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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 2, 1975. — Vol. 57, No. 7

Southern Illinois University

Sliced budget nearly complete: Brandt

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight weeks into the fiscal year, the SIU budget is nearing completion. Gov. Daniel Walker's "financial crisis" speech June 11 sent budget officials, scurrying back to the drawing board, but it was not until the governor used his reduction veto power one month later that the real work could begin. The University has been operation with last year's figures since the fiscal year began, President Warren W. Brandt said, "because we knew before

we started that we'd be close to that (last year's budget). We're not really as far in the dark as it sounds."

SIU-C's \$68 million budget for 1975-76 was 8.5 per cent larger than last year's budget before Walker cut \$2.88 million, or 4.4 per cent, from the SIU-C appropriation.

Although the budget is "99.9 per cent complete," according to Brandt, detailed figures will not be ready in time for approval at the Sept. 11 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Brandt said a summary of the budget will be submitted to the board.

Brandt said part of the delay in completing the budget is being caused by the heavy work load placed on Budget Director Warren Buffum and his office.

"The same office is preparing next year's budget at the same time it's working on this year's cutbacks," Brandt said. "They've been working days, nights and weekends."

George R. Mace, vice president for

University relations and acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said, "We're taking a three-month process and trying to get it done in two weeks."

Some of the effects of the budget cuts are already being felt, although the final budget revision remains incomplete.

A promised salary hike of 9 per cent for faculty, staff and civil service employees was reduced to an average increase of 7 per cent. A tuition increase is also being considered for spring semester to help offset the cutbacks.



Hal Pike, senior in political science and student worker at Neely Hall, fights back a flood. The flooding occurred Friday night when a pipe

burst on the first floor of Neely spilling water into the library and lobby. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Pipe bursts, Neely Hall flooded

By Ron Morgan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A break in a half-inch water pipe in Neely Hall Friday night sent water and steam pouring into the building's library and lobby, and left maintenance workers swabbing floors into the early morning hours.

Leslie R. Weber, night housing maintenance inspector at Neely, said the water and steam damaged books and carpeting in the library, carpeting in the west wing of the lobby and some supplies in the basement of Neely.

A hole had to be knocked in room 211 of Neely to discover the source of the leak, Weber said. One plumber said that head expansion of the pipes was one possible

explanation for the break.

Weber said he discovered the break about 8 p.m. Friday when he noticed water flowing into the west wing of the Neely lobby. Water and steam were pouring through the library ceiling and out into the lobby, he said.

At about 9:20 p.m. plumbers temporarily turned off hot water to the first eight floors after locating the break in a piece of half-inch copper pipe.

Most of the water pipes in Neely Hall were replaced over the summer, Weber said, but both Weber and the plumbers said they couldn't tell if the broken pipe was one of the new ones.

Maintenance crews were brought in from Trueblood and Grinnell dining halls to keep the hot water from flooding

Neely's lobby while plumbers were being called, Weber said. For an hour and a half, student workers and housing personnel kept the water back from the main lobby, although water eventually flowed down the west stairwell and left part of the basement covered with nearly a half inch of water, said Bill Kinsey, custodian in charge of the Trueblood and Grinnell maintenance crews.

Clean up work lasted until 1 a.m. Saturday and was renewed later in the day, Kinsey said.

Weber said that the full extent of the damage will not be known for several days.

GOP candidates rap Walker at fund raiser

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area Republicans gathering for their annual Hambletonian Day brunch heard U.S. Senator Charles Percy praise former President Richard Nixon and President Gerald Ford while gubernatorial candidates criticized the state's financial course.

Percy, R-Illinois, spoke to about 200 area Republicans at the \$5 a plate meal. Gubernatorial candidates James Thompson, former U.S. District Attorney for Chicago, and Richard Cooper, Chicago businessman, told the gathering Gov. Daniel Walker has mismanaged the state's finances.

Thompson is the regular Republican party favorite in the primary. Cooper, admittedly, is the underdog. At the conference, Percy reaffirmed his support for Thompson.

David O'Neal, St. Clair County Sheriff, said Walker and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan have been "too busy furthering their own political ambitions to run the state." The only announced Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, O'Neal said he would be able to work closely with a Republican governor.

Percy added, "It would be nice to have a governor and lieutenant governor who spoke to one another for a change."

In a press conference following the brunch, Thompson admitted he was more familiar with handling judicial problems than financial ones. However, he added, he was conferring with State Comptroller George Lindberg on financial matters.

Lindberg, also present at the conference, noted Thompson was a "fast learner."

Cooper said he planned to cut state spending by "running the state like a

business and making the state's social programs cost-effective."

Both Cooper and Thompson charged Walker has "padded" the state budget with political operatives who serve his re-election efforts rather than the people.

Critical of Thompson's lack of definite programs, Cooper said, "The time to make concrete policies is now, not after you are elected."

Thompson has said he is making no promises or programs in his campaign except to do his best as governor.

Percy said he had recently spent an hour and a half with Nixon in San Clemente. He characterized the former president as "lucid, intelligent and clairvoyant" in discussing world affairs.

After praising Nixon for his "brilliant foreign policy," Percy also praised President Ford for restoring "honesty, openness and candor," to the presidential office.

Terming the Democratic presidential primary as a "battle of the pygmies," Percy said the Republican party offered the only major candidate in Ford.

Although considered as a presidential contender, Percy said he backed out because, "I don't think a Republican could beat an incumbent president in the convention."

Former governor Richard Ogilvie attended the meeting in his new role as chairman of Ford's Illinois re-election campaign. He said he expected the president to run well in Illinois.

Cooper, although not backed by the regular party, said he is willing "to make a fight of it" for the Republican nomination.

"I obviously care about the way the state is being handled or I wouldn't run. It is going to take a lot of campaigning but I think I can get support," Cooper said.

He is currently campaigning by doing a "day's work" in towns across the state. Cooper said he recently worked for a day in coal mines near Marissa.

"You have to work in a place before you can get an understanding of its problems," Cooper said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the people who roofed Communications must have done Neely's plumbing.

Record book sales cause long lines

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A record number of students have swamped the University Book Store last week.

The largest number of sales were made a week ago when a record 7,000 students entered the store, according to Mike Monroe, assistant manager of the book store.

Some students waited in line for over an hour to buy books and materials earlier last week. Monroe said several changes were made to cut down the time students spent in line.

The store operated 12 cash registers, eleven for sales and one for buying back books. "We have 20 to 30 student workers and 10 full time employees on the floor at all times. Even extra help wouldn't help alleviate the problem. We just have to put up with it," Monroe said.

He attributes the long lines at the store to the closing of Textbook Rental and to the increased enrollment.

To speed up the check-out process, employees are walking through the lines to verify checks. At the beginning of the week, students stood in one line to have their checks verified and in another line to buy their materials. That system was too time consuming, Monroe said.

Students should have their student ID or driver's license and a paid fall fee statement to cash a check, he said.

Sales slowed down at the end of the week but another increase is expected at the beginning of this week, Monroe said. The store staff plans to use the same procedures this week, he said.

The book store has two uniformed officers on duty at each exit to curtail shoplifting. There are also plainclothes officers that walk the aisles. Monroe said that some instances of shoplifting have been reported.

New books will be refunded by the store until Sept. 8 if there are no marks in the book and a sales slip is presented.

The store has started a system to stop resale of stolen books. Persons who have their books stolen should report it to the store. If they have put their name in the book, store employees will watch for it, he said.



Grim-faced students watch long lines at the University Book Store as cashiers attempt to ring up purchases. The store reported record sales last week and expects large numbers of students again this week. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Woman with suspected encephalitis released from Doctors Hospital

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thelma Bobbit, the only Jackson County resident reported to have a possible case of encephalitis was released Sunday from Doctors Hospital.

Bobbit said Monday that she feels "a lot better," following her four-day stay at the hospital.

She was admitted early Thursday after she developed a 103.4 degree fever, accompanied by a severe headache and soreness in the neck. She had been bitten by a mosquito 20 days ago while playing golf at the Jackson Country Club, according to her husband, Fred Bobbit.

Bobbit was one of 72 persons throughout Illinois reported to have confirmed cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) or to be suspected of having it.

Of the total number of persons

believed to be stricken with St. Louis encephalitis, Richard Ridgway, Illinois health department spokesman, said that 21 are from Cook County and 1 from downstate.

The disease is spread by a mosquito, commonly referred to as the "northern house mosquito," Ridgway said. "Our epidemiologists agree that we have a classic outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis, with approximately 80 per cent of the cases in the 55-and-older range."

St. Louis encephalitis is endemic to the southern part of the state. Major outbreak occurred in 1964 and 1968, the latter killing four Southern Illinois residents.

"We generally see an outbreak in the St. Louis area when weather conditions are right—an early summer with long, hot spells and intermittent-heavy rains.

But we've never seen the disease in the Chicago area before," Ridgway said.

No vaccine for encephalitis exists and the only treatment for the disease is "Supportive nursing care," Ridgway said. "It can be fatal, but young, healthy people can recover in five to ten days."

The mosquito "typically remains inactive during the daytime, feeding from dusk to dawn," he said, "and is thought to occupy populated areas rather than rural areas."

"For that reason," Ridgway added, "we recommend that people especially remain indoors in the evening. If they must be outside, they should use mosquito repellents."

Symptoms of St. Louis encephalitis are high fever, headache, dizziness, stiffness in the back of the neck, lethargy, confusion, poor muscular coordination and difficulty with speech, Ridgway said.

Longshot bettors buy happiness for \$2

By Debbie DuPre
Student Writer

Yankee Bambino, 36-1 longshot to win the Hambletonian, surprised a lot of people Saturday by flying around the one-mile track in 1:59 at Du Quoin to win the first heat of the classic harness race.

Among the happiest people at the track following Yankee Bambino's surprise performance, were those holding \$2-to-win tickets on the longshot. Those \$2 tickets paid \$75.40.

There was some confusion among those who had never bet on a harness race before. The separate heats of the Hambletonian counted as separate races, instead of all the heats counting as one individual race.

Pari-mutuel wagering is in itself confusing to the new-comer. The public makes the odds by the amount it bets on

a particular horse. Only 16 per cent of the total money bet by the public is returned to the state in track and state commissions.

The rest of the money is returned to the bettors. The amount wagered on a particular horse is subtracted from the total amount wagered on all the horses in a particular race. Odds are determined by taking the amount wagered on the winner and dividing that number into what is left in the total pool.

If the number comes out with odd cents, they are known as the "breakage," and Illinois law specifies that payoffs be made to the nearest dime.

More confusion arose prior to the running of the fourth and last heat, when bettors were misinformed about which numbers they should use to bet on their favorite horse. At the ticket windows, they were informed to use the horse's original entry number, but on the track horse's new post position.

That means that anyone who thought he was buying a ticket to win on No. 3, Bonefish, in the fourth heat, was really buying a ticket to win on Noble Rogue, who left from the third post position.

Even though Bonefish didn't win a heat until the third time out, the odds remained relatively low. By the fourth and winning heat, a \$2 ticket on Bonefish paid only \$2.80 at 2-5 odds.

Heywood Hale Broun Jr., well-known sports commentator for CBS-TV, continued to favor Bonefish to win the race, although he said he would stop betting on the horse after it finished a dismal ninth in the first heat.

While most of the bettors at the track were local people, lined up at the \$2-to-win windows, a few more experienced bettors were on hand to lay down

thousands of dollars on their favorites. One man was seen cashing in \$2,500 worth of \$10-to-win tickets on Bonefish after that horse had won the third heat.

There was also talk around the betting windows earlier this week of "the candy man," an out-of-state bettor who put down large sums of money on winning

horses. He was later questioned by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) when his wins helped to force the track into a minus pool for the day. According to Rick Tally of the Chicago Tribune, nothing came of the IBI's talk with "the candy man," who promised to return Saturday with even more money.

News Roundup

Fighting in Timor confined to capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sources in Indonesian Timor reported that fighting in Portuguese Timor is confined to Dili, the capital, but the situation outside the city is like "a smoldering fire" that could burst into flame at any moment, the official news agency Antara reported today.

Three coastal boats brought 210 refugees from Dili to Indonesian Timor, the western part of the island, on Sunday. Most were Chinese.

Downstate teachers remain on strike

(AP)—Teachers in three downstate school districts remained on strike Monday with no apparent prospect for an early settlement.

Union officials said that in addition, there were more than 40 school systems threatened by walkouts, including the more than 600 public schools in Chicago.

A spokesman for the Illinois Education Association said one strike was settled over the weekend when negotiators in Spring Valley agreed on a new contract, ending a five-day walkout.

Defense leader approves of Sinai experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said today that placing American technicians between Arab and Israeli forces in the Middle East is appropriate, but "I cannot say that they are immune from danger."

However, Schlesinger said assigning U.S. technicians is unlikely to involve the United States in military conflict because political pressures on both the Egyptians and Israelis to make sure the technicians remain safe "are substantial."

He called the potential danger of placing Americans in the Sinai desert "an acceptable risk."

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Horsing around at the fair



Rock musician John Sebastian (upper left) listens to the group America, with whom he shared the concert billing Sunday, before going onstage himself. Victor and Virginia Semprate (upper right) study a racing form to try to pick a Hambletonian winner. A burlap rug makes for smooth sailing on the giant slide (center). The larger-than-life Honest Abe who startles some youngsters is actually Joe Satterfield, an SIU graduate, promoting the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad. Bonefish lived up to the crowd's and rider Stanley Dancer's expectations Saturday to capture the Hambletonian title. (Staff photos by Bob Ringham and Carl Wagner)

Lawyer needed

Student asking for a refund on their optional \$1 student attorney fee are doing a great disservice to themselves and the rest of the student body.

A count last week showed 1,500 to 2,000 students have asked for a refund. For each dollar refunded, the student body has lost that much support for the program, which needs strong financial backing to make it work.

Only such backing can secure the services of a talented lawyer, who should be promised job security. If too many students take away their mere \$1 per semester, SIU can't guarantee a lawyer a position for a continued length of time.

Presently, the student lawyer can't sue the university, because the fees are handled through the Bursar's office. But if students get behind the lawyer program, eventually arrangements could be made for it to become completely independent of the University, enabling the lawyer to represent students in legal action against the University.

The students' lawyer will be able to clarify tenant-landlord relationships, handle city ordinance cases, advise on small claims court cases and make referrals in cases he isn't allowed to handle directly.

Student Government has taken great pains to set up the program. Committee chairmen have thoughtfully and intelligently worked out guidelines with University Legal Counsel John Huffman and the Illinois State Bar Association regarding group and prepaid legal services.

General guidelines will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at the Sept. 8 meeting. If too many students ask for their money back, it could affect the outcome of the Board's decision.

A dollar is a small price to pay for legal services and advice that will benefit all students who commonly don't know their rights and how to secure them.

Short shots

John Huffman, University legal counsel, has a plan to end SIU's financial woes. Put everyone on 75 per cent salary and make them work twice as hard.

Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Love, honor and sign on the dotted line

By Arthur Hoppe

"I cannot live without you, darling!" cried young Fred Frisbee, falling to his knees before his beloved, Felicia Prang. "Will you be mine until death do us part?"

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Prang, clutching her hands to her bosom. "I..."

"One moment, Miss Prang," said her attorney,

Thurston Throck, who was seated beside her on the couch. "I suggest we strike the phrase 'until death do you part' from Paragraph VII of this proposed Marriage Contract and substitute, 'for a period of five years or 2500 quarrels, whichever occurs first, with an option to renew in two-year increments.'"

"That's acceptable to my client," said Frisbee's lawyer, Phidley Frock, who was standing behind him.

"And may I congratulate both parties on their modern, sociological-approved decision to draw up a detailed contract beforehand so they will know exactly what to expect from their marriage?"

"Precisely," said Throck. "And we accept the entire Health & Welfare Section, including the requirements to replace the tops on aspirin bottles, the murmurs of four 'Poor dears' daily if the temperature is elevated and the prohibition of accusations of malingering or discussions of insomnia. As to the subsection on Sex, however, Miss Prang demands five preemptory challenges per week."

"Without any show of cause?" asked Frick, frowning. "Let's compromise on three. In addition, we are asking a limitation of no more than three family gatherings a year or two blankets on the bed, the preogative of the first section of the newspaper at breakfast and severe penalties for placing a spoon in the fork section of the silverware drawer or inquiring: 'Did you lock the door?' after both parties are in bed."

"That's agreeable," said Throck. "As long as Miss Prang receives exclusive rights to the left side of the bed, is protected against economy lay-offs by seniority, and is allowed three expensive mistakes annually including automobile damage not to exceed \$1,000."

"In return," said Frick, "she must pledge to abstain from running the water when her spouse is taking a shower, to wear his Christmas present at least once, never to mention 'mental institutions' in front of his Uncle Edgar, and to observe the clause stating, 'The spouse who selects the television program is responsible for its contents.'"

"As this is a modern marriage," said Throck, "I assume your client agrees to do half the housework and half the diaper changing, the 2 a.m. feeding and the bearing of the children."

"The bearing of children is non-negotiable!" shouted Frick. "And furthermore, these outrageous demands..."

That was six months ago. The case is now pending in The Appellate Division of The U.S. Circuit Court of Umbrage. But the young couple are happy.

They are more convinced than ever that the modern Marriage Contract clearly shows both parties what to expect. They have therefore decided to remain single.

Educators can stem child abuse

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

As reports of parents who abuse their children continue to rise each year, experts say it is becoming clear "that the stresses and strains our society is suffering" is the cause.

Educators can help prevent this increase in child abuse by playing an even greater role than just reporting children who have been abused. They can provide a sound educational program which enables potential parents to handle stress and recognize the physical and emotional needs of children.

Frustrations, poor quality of life, the increase in drug addiction and alcoholism are all factors in child abuse, but it is becoming evident that the economic condition is causing child abuse to be a greater problem this year. People who lose their jobs often suffer a loss of self-esteem and experience unfocused rage which is taken out on the child.

Reported cases bear out experts' beliefs that there will be a rise in child abuse as the economic conditions worsen. In Detroit, Mich., 219 cases of child abuse were reported in the first two months of 1975 as compared with 163 in the same two-month period in 1974. In Atlanta, Ga., the number of cases jumped from 175 during January to 335 in January 1975.

Each year 700 children, most of them less than three years old, die as a result of physical injuries inflicted by their own parents, according to an HEW report. It is also estimated that 10,000 children are severely beaten each year.

One solution to this problem has come from the Education Commission of the States (ECS) in the form of a 1974 proposal to state legislators encouraging the provision of curative and preventive approaches to child abuse rather than punitive ones.

This article suggests educators can go much farther than a proposal to legislators. They can take an active part in the preventive process.

Along with the concern that children receive adequate knowledge of reading, English and simple arithmetic there should also be a recognition that elementary school children, as potential parents, need to have a strong self-image. Psychologists say persons who recognize their own worth generally recognize the worth of others.

Teachers and school psychologists can provide learning experiences which help children recognize their importance. Of course, teachers themselves must believe that each child is of value.

Another part in the learning experience of potential parents (which includes almost every child in school) is to know how to produce physically and emotionally healthy children. The art of parenting should be recognized as an important factor in the educational process.

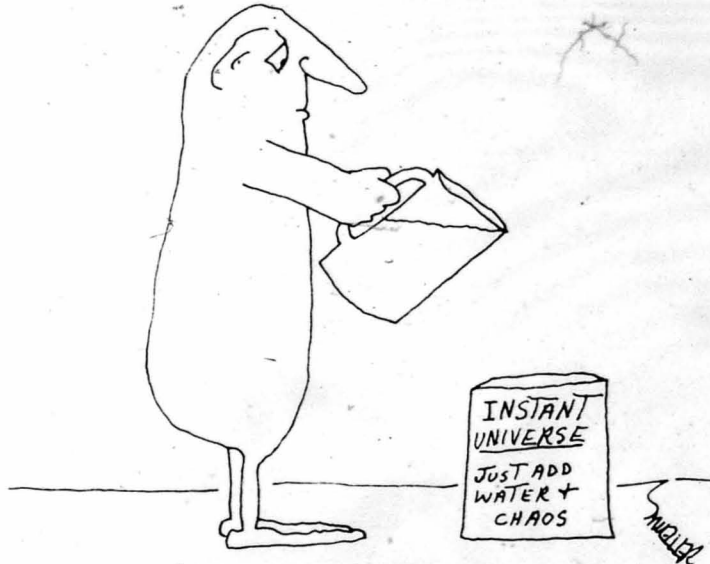
Child development classes at the senior high school level should be as basic as "English Composition."

Educators are right by saying that the punitive measure of putting parent child-abusers in jail does not solve the problem. They are also right in being concerned about the urgency of the problem. Now they must take steps to eliminate the increase in child abuse by attacking the causes.

Opinion & Commentary

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States wary of offshore oil leasing

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

Oil companies and the Ford administration claim that new and massive drilling on the ocean floor may be just the ticket to reduce America's dependence on imports. So why not take that plunge?

According to a burgeoning number of environmentalists and coastal state leaders, there are reasons aplenty. While few deny at least the possibility of an energy bonanza beneath offshore waters, many fear that any rush to capture it would trigger an environmental—and possibly economic—backwash of disastrous proportions.

"What's an oil company care about Cape May County?" asks New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "Once they've got a lease and they've got oil out there, what do they care?"

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis agrees. "I don't think anybody really trusts them," he said of the petroleum industry.

Right or wrong, such suspicions, aimed both at Big Oil and the Interior Department, were heard repeatedly in interviews with local leaders, environmentalists and others as the department hurried to lease huge undersea beds never before drilled.

The 17 offshore basins which may hold oil and natural gas cover some 180 million underwater acres, more than the total area of Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, Hawaii, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina, Maine, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Their undiscovered oil and gas may equal the nation's entire 116 years of past production, worth perhaps \$340 billion at current prices—and it's public property; every taxpayer has a stake in it.

Shell Oil Corp. estimates that tapping offshore petroleum can limit imports to 36 per cent of U.S. oil consumption; without it, imports would approach 50 per cent within 15 years. Current imports total about 38 per cent of U.S. consumption.

But offshore production also threatens to bring oil spills and industrial blight, and many coastal states are demanding more information, more control, more money, more time to prepare.

The Interior Department, on the other hand, is not waiting to sort out these demands.

The department wants to auction 1.6 million acres in new areas off Southern California this October; California is suing.

Interior also plans to auction 1.8 million acres in the unexplored Gulf of Alaska this December. Gov. Jay Hammond is pressing Congress to block the sale.

The first East Coast leasing, off Middle Atlantic states, was tentatively scheduled at 2.6 million acres for May 1976, two counties and five towns on Long Island, N.Y., have sued to prevent it.

Opposition also runs strong in New England, faced with an August 1976 leasing of about 1.3 million acres on Georges Bank, one of the world's richest fishing areas.

Only two coastal areas—the Southeast, due for an undetermined amount of leasing in October 1976, and the Gulf of Mexico, accustomed to offshore petroleum since 1954—seem at all satisfied.

"Unleash the oil companies and let them go to work and start drilling," urged South Carolina's Gov. James B. Edwards.

"I think they can be profit-oriented and people-oriented all at the same time."

New Jersey Gov. Byrne declared that turning the oil companies loose offshore "is trusting the free en-

terprise system on a set of standards I can't accept."

"I think their standards are to get the oil, to make a profit on it, and have whatever concern for the environment is consistent with the free enterprise system."

"The standards have got to be a little more carefully drawn in that regard."

In Maine, Ronald Poitras, director of coastal planning, said, "They've gotten a more intensive public relations campaign to make it look like they're more responsible, but frankly I don't think they are."

"I think the size and the incredible power of these large oil companies make them suspect from the beginning... They're bigger than state governments."

Long Island's suit against Atlantic leasing contended it would only increase the power of major oil companies which "function as a cartel in setting prices, protecting profits and minimizing competition, from independents."

Such charges are discounted by officials in Louisiana, an oil state since 1902. "We think it's competitive as hell," said Commissioner of Conservation Ray Sutton.

The Interior Department, as manager of the offshore leases, has proposed to ban joint bidding by major companies as a move to give smaller companies a better chance at winning or sharing leases.

But the Long Island suit charged that Interior itself was dominated by the oil industry and should not be allowed to regulate the same offshore development it is trying so hard to promote.

Alaska Gov. Hammond said the leasing of "frontier areas" was a foregone conclusion, adding that Interior, even ignored the recommendations of the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

Early last year, CEQ rated the environmental risks of oil development in the three Atlantic areas and the Gulf of Alaska.

Meanwhile, oil companies listed for Interior their preferences among 17 offshore areas.

Among the four areas on both lists, this was the result:

—The CEQ put the Gulf of Alaska last, as the worst environmental risk. The oil industry put it first, as the best petroleum prospect. Interior scheduled it first.

—Both CEQ and the industry rated the Mid-Atlantic their second choice. Interior placed it second in the leasing schedule.

—The North Atlantic was CEQ's first choice. The oil industry put it in third place, and so did Interior.

—The CEQ ranked the South Atlantic third. Industry placed it fourth, and so did the Interior Department.

"There is great suspicion about the administration's posture in this," said Dukakis of Massachusetts, "because there's a feeling—whether rightly or wrongly—that things are done quickly and without much consultation, so that opposition can be headed off."

The widespread mistrust has spilled over, not only into the courts, but into Congress through proposals for greater public disclosure of offshore information and more direct federal control over petroleum development.

Interior's assistant secretary Roy Hughes, in charge of the offshore program, said the department can protect the public interest and doesn't need any new laws from Congress.



U.S. to cut NATO missiles

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

The Pentagon is keeping under strict secrecy a plan to cut in half the number of U.S. Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile batteries in West Germany.

Any move of this sort is considered highly sensitive because of the political impact on the Germans and possibly on East-West negotiations for a mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe.

Apparently for that reason the Pentagon refused to discuss the plan, which was reported by U.S. defense sources.

The plan soon will be discussed with the West German government and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, sources said.

The U.S. Army's intention is to phase out eight of the 16 Nike Hercules batteries stationed in West Germany. Eight batteries include 72 missile-launchers, according to Army officers. The missiles mount both nuclear and conventional high-explosive warheads.

Defense sources said the Nike Hercules missiles, which have been in operation since 1958, are becoming obsolete. They said the air defense job can be handled adequately by improved U.S. Hawk missiles and fighter planes based in Germany. The Germans man their own Nike Hercules missile batteries.

Virtually all the Nike Hercules batteries which were placed around U.S. cities in the late 1950s and early 1960s have been dismantled because the Soviet

bomber threat to the United States no longer is regarded as serious.

The manpower strength of more than 1,200 officers and enlisted men in the batteries tabbed for phase-out in Germany probably would be assigned to other combat units there, defense sources said. Therefore, there would be no net reduction in U.S. troop totals in Europe as a result.

There is a possibility that U.S. diplomats and NATO officials might object to removing the Nike Hercules warheads from Germany while they still were trying to work out an agreement with the Russians on balanced force pullbacks in central Europe.

Negotiations for such an agreement have been deadlocked for some time. Western diplomats are reported to be preparing to push a proposal to reduce U.S. tactical nuclear warheads in Europe by about 1,000 in exchange for Soviet withdrawal of a tank army into Russia.

Some key defense officials are known to believe that the 7,000 U.S. nuclear warheads in Europe should be trimmed as the stockpile is modernized with more effective weapons.

Meanwhile, there is a move afoot to consolidate nuclear warheads in Europe in a smaller number of airfields and depots. Officials believe this would enhance security for the weapons and reduce costs by reducing the number of men required to guard and maintain them.

Letter

Safety first

To the Daily Egyptian:

The opening of school. The agonies and the ecstasies of it. The swagger hiding the timidities and the alternate hopes and fears! Children are a little bit pitied before they completely adjust to the onslaught of a new school year.

When they walk to school the first days and weeks of the new school year, the last thing on their minds is traffic hazards. They are not mature enough to review street crossing regulations for themselves. They just walk the way they have been walking with their folks all summer forgetting the admonitions of their safety-conscious teachers and scout leaders of the year before.

The problem of the jay-walking mother or father with children in tow is omnipresent. It is almost a disease with parents. While you are reading this the following little drama is probably taking place in many parts of the city.

A mother and child are standing on the sidewalk mid-block. She wishes to reach a place directly on the opposite side of the street. Naturally, she jaywalks, the child's hand in hers.

What a poor example that mother is to her child! This is the sort of behavior that could cause her much regret in case of an accident.

Cross at intersections after determining that no danger exists, and never against the light.

Dale O. Ritzel
Carbondale Safety Commission

Vans equipped for seduction provide bedrooms on wheels



In the shag

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Customized vans have emerged within the past few years as one of the most popular vehicles for transportation, hauling and recreation, say local automobile dealers.

Some students, however, laud the van's convenience as a mobile motel room.

Omar Periu, a junior transfer student, says he spent \$8,300 for his van, which is decorated floor-to-ceiling with three-inch padded red shag carpeting, tinted bubble windows, swivel bucket seats and a custom exterior paint job.

"The whole thing is a bed," Periu says. "When I go to visit my girlfriend up north we sleep in the van every night. It saves a lot of money."

Periu adds that when the van gets stopped by drawbridges in Chicago, he and his friends merrily pass the time by "just sitting there, and drinking and partying for 20 minutes" inside the vehicle.

His van used to sport a waterbed, but Periu says he recently removed it.

Another van owner who asked to remain anonymous because "I've been going with the same girl for over a year and she'd kill me if she found out anything," describes his van as "great" for attracting and seducing the opposite sex.

His van also features custom windows, plush-shag carpeting,

sporting floor-to-ceiling shag carpeting. Omar Periu's van is a private entertainment center and the very latest in bachelor pads. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

bucket seats and a stereo

Custom vans appeal exclusively to the "younger generation," says Bob Smith, salesman for Vic Koenig Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main St.

John Arnold, Vic Koenig sales manager, says "young people associate them with living free and easy." They use them on dates, he says.

Arnold notes that customized vans can be equipped with everything from shag rugs, ultra-violet lights, stereo systems and refrigerators to mural paint jobs, which can cost

\$600 alone

"All these extras can cost a van owner \$2,000 easily," he says. But despite prohibitive costs, two of the last three vans Arnold sold were customized, he adds.

Vans are selling faster than he can get them, Arnold says. People weren't buying them a year ago because of the automotive industry recession, he says.

Now that vans are becoming popular, it will take a while for manufacturers to step up production to meet the demand, Arnold says.

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America pumps out lukewarm performance

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer

A crowd of four thousand flocked to the grandstand for the featured event of SIU Day at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday—a concert by the folk-rock music group America.

Although billed by concert promoters as the hottest new group in rock, the band failed to live up to that claim by executing a performance that was lukewarm at best.

America, comprised of Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan

Peek, had arrived earlier Sunday from Chicago, where their outdoor concert had been rained out. The makeup performance was rescheduled for Sunday night.

A Review

compelling the group to return to Chicago immediately after the Du Quoin concert.

Admittedly tired, the group seemed detached from both its

music and from the audience. The band moved almost mechanically through a series of songs, beginning with "Tin Man," an older record that received substantial radio play, followed by "Lonely People," "Don't Cross the River" and several songs from their latest album, "Hearts."

America is at its best when recreating the all-acoustic, tight harmonized style that characterizes some of their earlier music. That style now seems to be evolving into a more electric sound, with Peek and Beckley opting for electric guitars

on about half the songs. Drummer Willie Leococks and bassist David Dickey completed the band.

The audience's interest level matched the band's, which is usually the case. When America was listless, the audience acted accordingly and responded to familiar tunes with mild rounds of applause. The group occasionally seemed to be enjoying themselves and the audience reaction corresponded.

The audience was roused to a standing ovation following the final song, "Sister Golden Hair." America returned for two encores,

performing "Horse With No Name," and "Sandman." Beckley and Peek played electric guitars and overpowered Bunnell's acoustic.

Guest artist John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful and currently an amicable solo performer, provided an entertaining and uplifting back-up performance. A personable performer, Sebastian urged his audience to clap, stomp, whistle and snap along with him. The crowd responded eagerly to such memories as "Nashville Cats" and "Darlin', Be Home Soon." He ended his 30 minute set with a blues harmonica solo.

Overall, the concert was lacking. Where Sebastian was able to enthrall the crowd to one level, America was either unwilling or unable to further inspire them.

Four thousand people was "a good-sized crowd for the grandstand," according to one official. Each paid \$5 per seat to watch the concert which lasted 90 minutes.



Folk-rock artists (from left), Gerry Beckley, David Dickey, Willie Leocock, Dan Peek and Dewey Bunnell comprise the group.

America. The group performed at SIU Day Sunday at the Du Quoin County Fairgrounds. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Smoke Signal Studio refines its sound

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Smoke Signal Sound Studio in Makanda is the same size as the small Post Office it sits next to. Like every other building in town, the studio appears to have grown out of the hills.

From the outside, the studio is unimposing. And well it should be. Smoke Signal projects a warm and friendly atmosphere, quite different from the often seen pictures of cold, metallic recording studios.

The studio was started by John Brown and Larry Pierini in Carbondale in early 1972. The move to Makanda was made in fall, 1973. Currently, Brown and Pierini, owner-engineers and Chris McMullan, manager, make up the nucleus of the studio staff.

"It gets tougher every day to run the studio," Pierini commented. "But the sound we produce improves, so it all pays off."

The studio recently received new studio speakers, a Dolby DBX noise reduction unit (which reduces high hissing sounds on tape) and have just rewired a 12-track recording control console.

Apparently this is just what the studio needed because, according to Pierini, "We're pretty close to the sound we want. The situation here is better than we've had for a long time."

Brown is also pleased by the sound Smoke Signal is producing. "We produce high quality tapes real cheap. That way groups from the area can get really good tapes," he said. Rental rates for the studio are \$35 an hour and mixing rates are

\$22.50 an hour

In recent months, Woodrose, Dixie Diesels, Full Moon Consort and T Hart Duo have been recording at Smoke Signal.

T. Hart is definitely pleased with the sound he's been getting. "The sound is real clear. I like this studio's flexibility," he said.

Hart is finishing a single this week called "I Want to Get Close to You" which should be on sale soon. Hart's is the first recording done with the new Dolby system and he said, "It puts a lot of edge on the instruments."

Recording and promoting area talent is the main concern of the Smoke Signal people right now. The area includes Southern Illinois and the St. Louis vicinity. "I wish we could take all the good talent in the area and record and produce them," Brown said. "I'd like to see them all get someplace."

The crew has also recognized the talents of many musicians who don't have their own bands and has used them as studio musicians. "Studio musicians are the finest talent around," McMullan said. "They're all really flexible."


For the future, Brown said, "I hope to see a musical industry

develop around here and see more musicians move in. And I want to get the record companies interested in what we're doing. I'd like to expand the recording to a 16 or 24-track, and by that time move into a new building. We want to stay

someplace peaceful."

So far, the studio has produced tapes for rock bands and country groups and has even produced a few commercials. And there'll be lots more coming from Smoke Signal Sound in the future.

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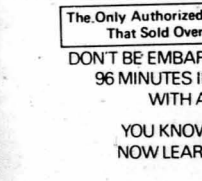
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Middle-aged businessmen find meaning in ministry

By BARBARA BROWN

New Haven Register
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Tom Taylor, 44, was in his 16th year with IBM making \$40,000 a year when he says he asked himself: "Why am I working so hard to make all this money? This life isn't working."

Ken Landall, 34, was vice president of a savings bank, owned a nice home and earned a good salary, when he says he found himself asking: "Is this all there is?"

John Rick, 34, was in his fourth year as a marketing manager with General Foods when he says it occurred to him that he did not love money and profit for their own sake.

Today all three are students at Yale Divinity School, completing their studies for ordination as ministers. They represent a special breed of seminarian that is older, wise and more realistic about the world in which religion exists.

"I'm hoping that my dual perspectives will benefit me in a parish," said Landall, a second-year student.

When people ask him about his call, he replies: "It wasn't a 'bolt out of the blue' lightning flash, but a persistent thorn that kept wearing away at me and finally made me realize that there's really something here, whether it's within me or outside me."

He said that during his 10th year with City Savings Bank of Pittsfield, Mass., he and his wife, Claudia, realized they were "in a rut."

"Neither of us felt comfortable in the role of bank executive and wife, having to join the country club and all that implies," he said.

Their experiences with the Congregational Church were supplying far more satisfaction at that point," he recalled. Mrs. Landall was Sunday School superintendent, Landall worked with the youth group and both sang in the choir.

Landall's life has undergone some radical reversals as a re-

sult of his 1973 application to the seminary. His wife has gone to work with Connecticut Savings Bank and assumed the breadwinner's role. He, on the other hand, has taken over many housewifely duties, including the care of the couple's two children.

"I've become an ardent women's liberationist," he said. "I wish that all men, at some time in their lives, could switch roles with their wives and see what it's like on the other side."

Tom Taylor, after 16 years with IBM, was in admirable financial shape. At the time of his resignation in 1972, he was a program manager whose responsibility for contracts representing a quarter of his division's business put him in "really big business."

"I felt I was in a position of moving up that corporate-executive ladder," he said, "and I guess one of the points is that I didn't like the looks of that ladder and what was involved in climbing it."

Taylor's three oldest girls were out of school and on their own; his youngest child, a son, was just approaching high school and it "seemed like a good time to make the move," he said.

With "no money put away, no securities," Taylor now goes to school full time and works part time at United Illuminating.

"But I feel so excited about life, about what we've done and what we're doing. The family has changed. We're a group again, people who can talk to each other."

Both Taylor and Landall are heading for the parish ministry. One step ahead of them is John Rick, who was ordained May 3 into the Episcopal priesthood at Christ Church in New Haven and will soon begin looking for a parish placement.

Rick is ahead of the others because he left business sooner. In marketing management at General Foods for four years, he eventually opted for the ministry because he felt busi-

ness is for the purpose of profit-making. "And I couldn't come to like money or profit for their own sakes or even as standards of measurement." In 1971 he resigned and came to Yale Divinity School.

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Grade school produces hand-made history book

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — Ruth Lescohier is a school teacher who became a publisher because she asked a question of her students. It was: "How did they come to name Throckmorton Avenue in Mill Valley?"

The students' efforts and research resulted in a book containing 28 pages, hand lettered and put together by Mrs. Lescohier, in the tradition dating back to the Middle Ages monasteries. It is called "The Search for Samuel Throckmorton Avenue, a Mill Valley Story."

The book tells the history of a man who gave Southern Marin County such place names as Homestead Valley and the forts on the Marin Headlands.

Throckmorton, a New Jersey native, became a land and properties specialist in San Francisco during the Gold Rush. After a few years, the history book discloses, he took over the tottering fortunes of Capt. William Richardson, one of Marin's early day "dons," who was unable to cope with the onslaught of progress and was in danger of losing his vast Southern Marin holdings.

Research showed that the way Throckmorton handled the estate led to two years of litigation between the Richardson heirs and Throckmorton.

Mrs. Lescohier even copied a linoleum block to make the large map that illustrates Throckmorton's holdings.

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Indian jewelry expert exposes Japanese-made imitations

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Many people "are being ripped off" by the Indian jewelry craze, says Diane Schulz. "Few people know what it is all about and it makes it easier to be cheated."

The jewelry is now being made in Japan, Mexico and even in factories in our own Southwest, she insists.

Mrs. Schulz, who shows her jewelry collection at antiques shows, has been involved with Indian jewelry since early girlhood. Her father, William Kruzman, a trader in the Southwest for the last 20 years, has taken her with him on buying trips.

"In some instances the intent is not to cheat people," she says of people who sell the jewelry. "They usually don't know much about the jewelry to answer questions. Then, too, most buyers don't know enough about it to ask the right questions."

She specializes in Zuni jewelry because she considers it the best investment. The Zunis are a small tribe and the art is really dying — younger people don't want to do the handwork it requires because it is too time-consuming. In addition, Zuni designs require great expertise. And there is much less Zuni work available.

There are "some out-of-this-world Navajo artisans," but much Navajo is copied," she claims. "Zuni is more difficult to copy and would need to be expensive."

A Harvard business school graduate, for seven years Mrs.



This turquoise ceremonial bracelet, fetish necklace and eagle dancer on bolo tie are authentic Indian designs made by Zuni artisans.

Shulz has been a Certified Public Accountant and manager with Coopers and Lybrand, an international public accounting firm. She exhibits at the National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York and has a small exhibit at the Montclair Art Museum in New Jersey.

"Many people think only old pieces are good, but you may pay the same price for a good new piece and it will be equally good in terms of investment," she explains.

One style of jewelry that has taken hold in New York, she contends, is silver that looks like aluminum foil with turquoise or coral crushed and set inside the silver. "Years ago one Indian family made this jewelry in excellent heavy silver, but now it looks like foil and most of it is not made by Indians," she says.

A person buying Indian jewelry should go to a reputable store and ask whether the turquoise is natural or treated — much of it is being treated by various processes — what kind of turquoise it is and what grade it is. He should obtain a guarantee in writing, especially if the piece is expensive. Turquoise should be dark with good matrix, she says, but "you must almost be expert to tell." People are not demanding enough information so shops are not bothering to educate sales people, she adds.

At one auction a Zuni fire dancer bracelet, a mother of pearl disk with a dancer inlaid, was marked down from \$550 to \$350, but the price was identical to one she had observed in a good retail store. It is often difficult to ascertain the retail value of a one-of-a-kind piece.

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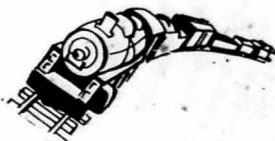
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BE INDEPENDENT-GO GREEK

Haifa demonstrates Arab-Jewish peace

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
 HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Israelis call Haifa the San Francisco of the Middle East because of its hillside view of the sea, but the city is significant for more than scenery — it is a 27-year experiment in coexistence between Jews and Arabs.

"We are building Arab-Jewish peace," contends Haifa's Jewish mayor, Joseph Almog. "Not a formal, Henry Kissinger-style agreement, just living together."

"Day in and day out, thousands of Arabs work in the city. They live here. They have their own businesses, their own shops, their own garages," says the mayor.

The Mediterranean seaport has mixed kindergartens, mixed schools, mixed clubs and even a few mixed marriages, and Almog says "There is a tradition of friendship."

An outsider may suspect that beneath the surface of smiles and handshakes, many of Haifa's younger Moslems might fight Israel if they got the chance, but leaders of the Arab community maintain the friendship is genuine.

"Excuse me, but I must go on guard duty," says one prominent Haifa Arab — the uncle of Jordan's Premier Zaid Rifai — breaking off a conversation to collect his gun and help patrol a Jewish neighborhood against Arab terrorists. Like many Arabs in the city, he is a member of the Civil Defense Corps.

The 25,000 Arabs in Haifa — like the city's 215,000 Jews — are Israeli citizens. They have been mixing since 1948 when Haifa fell under Israeli rule. Time has mellowed the enmity, and the city's Moslem "Qadi," or judge and religious leader, says "We are loyal citizens of the state of Israel."

"We lost the battle of Haifa in the 1948 war, the whole Arab population tried to leave, and the great majority succeeded," says Salim Joubran, a Christian Arab who got left behind because the boat to Beirut was full, and who now works in Israel's trade union federation. Mayor Almog says 60,000 Arabs quit Haifa in two days during the first Mideast war.

Most of those who stayed have prospered, says Joubran. Some of the city's Arab and Jewish leaders were pleading for coexistence even while the fighting was going on, and they have been working at it ever since.

"At first we suffered under Israeli military rule," says Mohammed Habaishi, the Qadi of Haifa and the nearby Crusader town of Acre. "The Arabs outside called us traitors for living with the Jews, and the Jews didn't trust us."

"The situation has been improving since the 1950s," the Qadi said.

"We started from below zero because most of the educated class had left," he said. "Now we have university graduates, we have Arab doctors, architects, engineers and lawyers. We have roads, water, electricity in the villages, and more schools than before."

Haifa is a sort of unofficial capital of northern Israel, and 65 per cent of Israel's Arabs live in the north. The city has the only Arab stage theater in Israel, and one of the directors is a Russian-Jewish immigrant who can't speak Hebrew or Arabic.

Haifa University has 600 Arab students and 28 faculty members, far more than any other campus in the country.

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Woman lawyer forfeits high salary to help minorities as state planner

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Grace Olivarez's decision to leave the security of tenured law professor and her job as director of a social research institute to become state planning officer, at an \$8,000 cut in pay, brought back some painful memories of the day she dropped out of high school.

Her Spanish-speaking parents had separated and Grace accompanied her mother and the other children to Phoenix from the small mining town that had been their home. They were poor.

The high school was a rich, new campus that overwhelmed her the first day.

"I was 15½. I was tall, skinny, had a bad case of acne and buck teeth. I was fresh out of the hills. And I couldn't cope with it," she said.

So she went to work to help support her broken family, taking a few business courses along the way. But despite her own rise to prominence, Mrs. Olivarez still admonishes, "It doesn't pay to leave school. I don't care how you slice it."

In 1952, thrown out of work in a recession, she took a job with a Spanish-language radio station and became the first woman disc jockey in Phoenix.

Her occasional comments on social issues drew surprising response from the Mexican-American community. Complaints that were futile in ordinary channels began to fill her daily mail.

"That's when I became inter-

ested in services to the needy. I became a crusader. I guess you'd call it," she recalled.

In her 10 years of broadcasting she gathered the evidence to prove that discrimination existed in Phoenix, she said.

She testified before the U.S.



Grace Olivarez

Commission on Civil Rights in a Phoenix hearing in 1962.

It began her friendship with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and a commission member, but it also created pressures that led to her quitting the radio station.

Mrs. Olivarez worked for the next four years with a Phoenix foundation to help the poor. Her work, including organization of the first national conference on bilingual education, drew national attention.

By now the war on poverty and the fervor for minority representation and hiring quotas was storming the land.

As she freely acknowledges, "I'm a package deal — both a woman and a member of a minority. I'm going to milk it until the vogue is out — for the sake of the improvement of New Mexico."

Her resume includes being a member of a U.S. Labor Department task force on the unemployed, an adviser to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and consultant to both the U.S. Bureau of Census and Purdue University, the latter on municipal law.

She also was, among other things, a panel member of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health and vice president of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The old anxiety about being a high school dropout returned, she recalls. There was a new wave of youngsters with graduate degrees in social work and she felt she was working with people who looked down on her.

In 1967, she had a chance meeting in an airport with Father Hesburgh. "I blurted out my frustrations," she says. With his help, she was admitted to Notre Dame's law school and for three years she endured "the misery of trying to learn when you've never had the discipline."

The hard-earned law degree was the first ever granted to a woman by Notre Dame.

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British divers hunt Armada payroll

TOBERMORY, Scotland (AP)—Royal Navy divers have found the wreck of a Spanish galleon they hope may contain the pay chests for the armada that tried to invade England in 1588.

The Duke of Argyll, who holds salvage rights to the vessel, says the ship was found buried in mud in Tobermory Bay off this port town on the isle of Mull, off Scotland's west coast.

Dozens of attempts have been made in the past 400 years to locate the galleon, called the *Duque de Florencia*. Jewelry, silver plate, cannon and coins have been found in the area from time to time, but the exact location of the wreck remained a mystery.

Local legend has it that the vessel blew up and sank in Tobermory Bay, carrying to the bottom the pay chests that were to finance the invasion and occupation of England ordered by King Philip II of Spain.

"We have raised a section of the boat which was lying in 80 feet of water and 20 feet of mud," said Cmdr. John Cratton, leader of the diving team.

"We are pretty certain that it is the *Duque de Florencia*. We are continuing to clear away the mud so that we can inspect the wreck and, hopefully, get at the treasure."

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With today's unemployment, and with millions of young people getting ready to enter the job market, we must make it possible for companies to invest far more of what they earn today so that they can produce more tomorrow



NINE years ago near Lexington, N.C., PPG Industries converted a 150-acre farm into a sleek new factory. Today that factory employs more than 1000 people and produces 140 million pounds of glass fibers a year — for everything from draperies to lightweight automobile body parts.

• On Michigan's Escanaba River, wood pulp is fed into one end of a new Mead Corp. papermaking machine that almost fills a building a quarter of a mile long. At the other end emerges a band of paper 25 feet wide. Up to 600 workers harvest the wood for this plant, while 1100 make the paper — annually enough paper to cover a 16-lane highway around the earth at the equator.

• At New Johnsonville, Tenn., DuPont built a plant to produce titanium dioxide, the safe whitener that has replaced lead in paint and is used in scores of other products including paper and textiles. The year it opened, the plant provided jobs for more than 300 local residents. Now, nearly three times that number are on the payrolls — which ran about \$14 million last year.

These three factories are the result of what economists call capital investment. Their cost adds up to a nice sum — approximately \$250 million. Each was financed with retained earnings (the funds that industry has left after paying all the costs of doing business, including taxes and dividends to stockholders).

or borrowed funds, or both. Such capital investment is what our forefathers called "thinking ahead." When we still lived on farms or in villages, no one but a fool would consume all his garden, herds and flocks. A smart man kept something for breeding stock and seed.

But for some years now our country has lived as if this commonsense wisdom applied to everybody except us. Between 1960 and 1973 we reinvested an average of 13.6 percent of our real gross domestic product in new plants and equipment, compared with 18.2 percent in France, 20 percent in Germany and 29 percent in Japan.

Some 60 to 70 percent of our existing manufacturing capacity has been installed since 1960, versus 85 percent of Japan's. While our government was increasing demand by incurring deficits and voting new money payments to our people, we ran our old, less efficient factories above their proper operating level. Naturally, this caused costs and prices to spiral.

If we are so pull out of this recession and avoid worse ones, we must begin now to invest much more in job-creating plants and equipment. But how? Most economists believe one solution lies in substantially increasing the investment tax credit, which allows an industry to deduct from its federal income tax a percentage of the cost of new assets and equipment (not including build-

ings). Congress recently raised the credit from seven to ten percent. Respected economist Pierre Rinfret believes that we should permanently enact a 20 percent federal investment tax credit. This would put us on a par with most of our major foreign industrial competitors.

More liberal depreciation allowances would also help. Present tax laws assume useful lives for buildings and equipment during which companies stretch out tax deductions for their cost. But the assumed lives often exceed the period of years when the buildings and equipment are truly competitive. Thus, business frequently finds itself still trying to recover original cost for buildings and equipment which progress has rendered obsolete.

To raise the level of capital investment and create jobs we must also change popular attitudes. Too often when a new factory or power plant is proposed, our response has been "Don't put it here." Nobody can quarrel with the need for informed concern for the environment, but nobody can quarrel, either, with the need for jobs. Consider the exhilarating benefits of capital investment in that PPG Industries plant in Lexington, N.C.:

• Horace Hill, 36, was born on a tobacco farm, had to quit school after the ninth grade, spent three years in the Air Force, got a low-paying mill job. Then PPG hired him and trained him to make and repair the \$5000 platinum nozzles from which the molten glass is spun. He now heads a work force of ten.

• Carolyn Blevins, now 25, was working in the spraving department of a furniture factory when she got the chance to go to PPG as an "end finder," a highly skilled job which involves finding thread ends which are then twisted onto bobbins. "I've worked lots of places where they let a woman do a man's job—but they don't pay you for it," she says. "At PPG everybody's treated the same."

• Charles Clark, also 25, the son of a common laborer, is one of four men who oversee PPG's huge glass furnaces. Eight years ago he was

among the last to graduate from the black high school before Lexington desegregated all its schools. Today, Clark directs a staff of 40.

The benefits from PPG are felt elsewhere. Surrounding factories and mills found they had to raise their pay scales to compete. For a while, labor was so scarce that Lexington came close to zero unemployment.

According to U.S. Department of Commerce figures, the \$10 million PPG paid last year in wages was spent by employees approximately like this: \$1.8 million for food; \$1.6 million for housing and household operation; \$800,000 for clothing; \$1.9 million for transportation, recreation and education; \$1.9 million for taxes and Social Security; \$200,000 for medical care; \$200,000 for interest; and \$1.2 million for everything else, including savings.

Beyond this, there's a multiplier effect that operates whenever a new plant comes to town. By Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations, each job in manufacturing makes possible three other jobs. So when PPG's Lexington roster last year passed the 1000 mark, the employees were supporting 3000 other workers, from bus drivers to doctors.

Lexington can be proud of the new PPG plant. The low, central red-brick building, flanked by blue and white tent-like wings, is handsome architecturally, and inside, no woman keeps her kitchen looking nicer.

If the United States is to regain its pre-eminence in the highly competitive industrial world and produce what we need with reasonably full employment and stable prices, thousands of new factories like this one will have to become solid life-giving realities. Thus, it is vital that we allow American industry to recover the costs of new investment much more rapidly than is now possible. Only then will industry have the means to keep our economy prosperously expanding.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10959. Prices: 10-25¢; 50-\$2.50; 100-\$4; 500-\$15; 1000-\$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of *The Reader's Digest* and presented by *The Business Roundtable*.

REPRINTED FROM THE AUGUST 1975 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST

Student government seeks volunteers for appointed jobs

by Ron Morgan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government is seeking assertive, independent students who have an interest in students' welfare at SIU.

If a person meets the qualifications and doesn't mind working without pay, he may be able to obtain a student appointee job, said Student President Doug Diggle.

Student government is organizing for fall and appointive positions are open on 21 boards and committees, dealing with areas of student interest, said Barbara Tally, an executive assistant in the student government office.

Appointees serve as student representatives to the various boards and committees which help formulate University policy, Tally said. Some of the committees which

need student members are the Budget Advisory Committee, SIU Arena Entertainment Board the Evaluation of Instruction Committee and the Search Committee to select a Director for the Student Center.

"The student government appointees to each committee are essential for student representation in all areas of University Life," Tally said.

The most important qualities that an appointee should have are interest in the area time and toughness, Diggle said.

"We don't want someone who is going to be intimidated by a person's title," Diggle said.

Tally, who became an executive assistant this summer, said she is seeking foreign students, blacks and women to fill some of the positions because they have not been given

many appointments in the past.

"The typical appointee has been a white male, so I'm carrying out some affirmative action on my own," Tally said.

In the past appointees have felt isolated from the rest of student government and have felt they couldn't rely on the student government for support when it was needed, Tally said.

This year the problem will be solved by having appointees send in reports after each meeting and meet personally with the student government executives to review committee actions every five meetings; Tally said.

Each appointee will receive a packet of information about his committee including a list of the membership, their telephone numbers and the past actions of the committee, Tally said.

Israel signs Sinai settlement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel initiated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Sinai agreement with Egypt today. It was a diplomatic triumph for Kissinger and a step toward peace in the Middle East.

Egypt was expected to follow suit a few hours later.

In return for a broad Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula, Egypt committed itself to a number of political concessions including a promise not to threaten force or military blockade against Israel.

"Having taken this step," Kissinger said, "Perhaps the parties will gain some confidence, if it works, to take further steps toward peace."

A senior American official acknowledged however, that Israel weakens itself militarily by pulling out of the strategic Sinai mountain passes of Mitla and Gidi. He said this slightly complicates the Israeli military situation but does not make it significantly worse.

About 100 American civilian technicians will be positioned at early warning stations in the desert to guard against surprise attack.

There will be three posts operated entirely by U.S. personnel with other Americans mixed with Israelis at one end of the Gidi pass and with Egyptians at the other.

Israel will return to Egypt the Abu Rudeis oilfield which supplies more than 55 per cent of Israel's fuel needs.

President Ford said Friday that the agreement "reduces the risk of war" and telephoned Egyptian and Israeli leaders to congratulate them.

"L'antipatie some criticism," the President told reporters at Camp David after telephoning Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Jerusalem and then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"But if it (the agreement) had not been achieved," the President

declared, "the alternatives were turmoil, increased tension and obviously a greater chance" for war.

The initialing in Israel followed a seven-hour Cabinet meeting during which the Israeli government accepted the agreement. Health Minister Victor Shemtov emerged from the Cabinet session to declare.

"The Israeli government accepts the agreement."

Kissinger reported at dawn that both Israel and Egypt had agreed to the text of the new Sinai agreement.

"We have substantially concluded our negotiations," he said after an all-night meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his two chief aides.

Egyptian agreement was obtained Sunday before Kissinger returned to Jerusalem from Alexandria, completing his sixth round trip between the two cities in the 12-day diplomatic shuttle.

Campus Briefs

The film "Macbeth," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film, which is free, features Orson Wells as Macbeth. It will be co-sponsored by the English Department and the College of Liberal Arts.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been appointed to the Fish and Wildlife and Parks Natural Sciences Advisory Committee for a term of two years. The Committee consists of distinguished professionals in the field of natural sciences and will meet for sessions in Washington, D.C., two or three times each year.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council will hold their first meeting of the year 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Personnel Services Conference Room, 811 S. Elizabeth.

The SIU Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms. All are welcome to become new members and sign up for first-jump instructions.

The Parents' Day committee meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B on the third floor of the Student Center. Parents' Day has been set for Oct. 4. Toby Peters, chairman, said that anyone is welcome to attend the meeting to help aid in ideas.

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University Women: Thru line luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Student Center Board: Dinner, 5 p.m., Student Center Wabash Room.

New Student Activities Peer Group Leader Evaluation: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

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Museum video art exhibition makes viewer part of show

CHICAGO (AP) — The viewer becomes part of the show in an exhibition of video art at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

The exhibition includes the works of artists using video tapes and television sets in various ways as a new form of individual visual, sometimes aural, expression.

Over the past three years the video-art movement has gained momentum. The present exhibition, assembled by the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia, was seen also in Cincinnati and will be shown later in Hartford, Conn.

In a work by New Yorker Dan Graham, the viewer walks into a small, brightly lighted, mirror-walled room where a black and white video camera projects onto the screen of a television monitor set images of the viewer with a 10-second delay.

This piece, along with one by

Peter Campus, recalls the old carnival fun houses, where participants saw themselves in distorting mirrors.

Campus, also of New York, has devised a large room in which larger-than-life images of viewers are projected against a wall.

The most pleasing work is that of Nam June Paik, an avant garde Korean musician living in New York. He has contrived a "TV garden," which is composed of 15 color and five black-and-white TV sets placed randomly in a sunken garden of lush vegetation.

The color is in a variety of hues so that the effect is psychedelic, as tapes of poet Allen Ginsberg and rock musicians play in this incongruous setting.

Paul Kos of San Francisco has created a unified, ominous work communicating the regimentation of dictatorship. He has placed a TV set with a one-

inch screen in a large room.

The viewer must take measured steps over evenly spaced boards to reach the set, which plays a tape of a typewriter endlessly printing MAR MAR MARCH, while a figure in silhouette marches across the top of the page.

Two other rooms are equipped with three television sets each where viewers may watch 20 hours of videotapes by 75 artists.

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Junta vies for Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rebel officers occupied Ecuador's presidential palace today after a fierce battle with troops loyal to the country's military president, Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, and announced creation of a three-man ruling junta, according to newspaper and radio reports.

One report said Rodriguez himself was marching on Quito from Riobamba to try to put down the rebellion.

Radio Quito said troops led by Gen. Raul Gonzalez Alvear surrounded the palace just after midnight and succeeded in taking it over 10 hours later after giving the president's family and the palace guard 30 minutes to leave or be

bombed. Radio stations reported a number of persons were killed and wounded in the shooting around the palace. One reporter said he saw at least two persons dead.

The newspaper El Teimpo said the three-man junta is made up of Gonzalez, until now army chief of staff, a man identified only as Gen. Araujo of the national police and Fausto Cordobes Chiribega, a civilian and former Cabinet minister.

Radio Granelombia reported that Rodriguez went to Riobamba, 100 miles south of Quito, after Gonzales began the attack on the palace at the head of a column of tanks.



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Federal jury investigating Hoffa mystery

DETROIT (AP)—A federal grand jury investigation into the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa opens Tuesday.

Meanwhile, FBI agents appear no closer to a solution of his mysterious fate than when Hoffa vanished a month ago.

As the jury begins its work, funeral services will be held for Hoffa's mother, Viola Hoffa. She died Thursday at the age of 85. Family friends said she never was told about her son's disappearance, and some say she died of a "broken heart."

Hoffa has been missing since July 30, when he failed to return home from a luncheon date. Hoffa's family said he was to meet a reputed Detroit Mafia leader, Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, at a restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

But Giacalone, identified in Senate testimony as a key man in the Detroit underworld, denies having had an appointment to meet the ex-labor boss.

Preparing for its investigation, the grand jury subpoenaed about 70 witnesses, including Giacalone.

A legal battle looms over a car which authorities say is vital to the Hoffa mystery.

The FBI seized the car after it was learned that Giacalone's son, Joseph, had loaned the auto to Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, on the day Hoffa vanished. Joseph Giacalone has demanded the return of his auto.

O'Brien, a central figure in the case, was seen driving the car near the restaurant where Hoffa vanished at about the time he disappeared. O'Brien has been challenged by Hoffa's family to take a polygraph test about his activities that day. So far, he has refused the challenge.

Specially trained dogs traced Hoffa's scent to the back seat and trunk of the car.

Robert Ozer, who heads the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, says he intends to keep the car because he believes it contains clues that could be important to the grand jury investigation on Hoffa's disappearance.

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Black poet publishes after 57-year hiatus

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Poet Beulah Bell first broke into print with a protest song. Now, after a 57-year hiatus, she's publishing again.

"The first thing I wrote of any note was in '18," the 88-year-old black woman says. "It was a protest song during the war. I called it the 'Negro Soldier Blues.'"

Unlike most latter day war-protest songs, this one was for fighting — and the right of blacks to do some of it. Then 32, Mrs. Bell dashed off the

eight-verse song after the U.S. Army refused to induct her brother for World War I. It was a time, the song notes, for setting people free at home and abroad.

Renamed 'The Friendly Adjutant-Protest Song,' it's among 60 pieces published in "Two Roads," a 75-page, soft-bound volume Mrs. Bell paid to have printed.

"I can't take it with me," she says. "It don't cost too much. I guess I'll make it back."

Sales, she says, are going rather well. Copies are distributed through area groceries and drugstores.

Divided into sections titled Sacred, Young Love, Family and Patriotic, her poems reflect her rural heritage with homespun language, simple rhythm and often a touch of earthy humor.

Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Bell attended school through the ninth grade and made education her profession.

"I studied up on some subjects so I could pass the teachers' exam and I taught school," she said. "That was about 1907. I guess."

"It was a country school down at Rock Ledge. If somebody didn't take me in a horse

and buggy I'd have to ride a freight train, in the caboose. Some very amusing things happened."

There was the time, she says, she was chased to class by a pack of wild hogs; something which seems funnier now than

it did at the time. Later she married and moved to Mount Vernon where she was active in the church, the school and civil rights efforts. She organized the forerunner of the local PTA and reared two children. Through the years she continued writing as a hobby.

Death of star visible in zenith for two weeks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jack Stone, a professor at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., gazed skyward as he stepped out of his house one night last week and saw a suspicious light in the sky.

He was one of the first to witness the death of a star.

"I saw it within 10 seconds," Stone said Sunday.

Stone, a professor of agronomy—an agricultural science—has been interested in the heavens for nearly a decade.

At first the star-gazing hobbyist thought the barely visible light was a slow-moving satellite passing, but it was stable in the sky and growing brighter.

A quick check with an astronomer friend in Stillwater revealed that Stone had indeed seen something unusual last Thursday night.

Another professor at Oklahoma State, Ron Oines, had been outside with friends, as Stone put it, "admiring the sky" from his back yard. He, too, had seen the new point of light.

But Stone wanted to confirm his belief the light was a nova—a star in the last throes of self-destruction. So he checked with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, in Cambridge, Mass., Friday.

Officials there confirmed the light

was indeed a nova, and one growing brighter by the hour. In fact, if the light given off by the nova levels off at a magnitude of about 1.2, it will be the brightest nova since 1942.

"When I called, they said they had about 50 reports from over the world," Stone said. "Forty of those were from the United States and I guess I was among those."

By Saturday morning the nova had increased to a magnitude of about 2.2. "It is quite noticeable now," Stone said. "It is a fairly conspicuous object which is easily observed with the naked eye."

He said it would be visible for about two weeks.

The best time for viewing is about 9 p.m. when the nova is straight up in the sky, Stone said. The viewer will see two stars of about equal brightness six degrees apart. That is approximately the width of the hand at arm's length. The star furthest north is the nova.

Stone says that if his estimate of distance is correct the nova which has just become visible to earthmen actually flared and died five centuries before Columbus discovered America.

"I would be surprised if it is closer than a thousand light years," he said. A light year is the distance light travels in a year. The speed of light is 186,000 miles per second.

TYPING ERRORS



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Man hurt in fight at local dance

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police reported that a man was injured Friday night during a fight that broke out at a dance held in the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Police said Willie Mackey of Carbondale reported that, while chaperoning the dance, he tried to eject several men who were drinking and creating a disturbance.

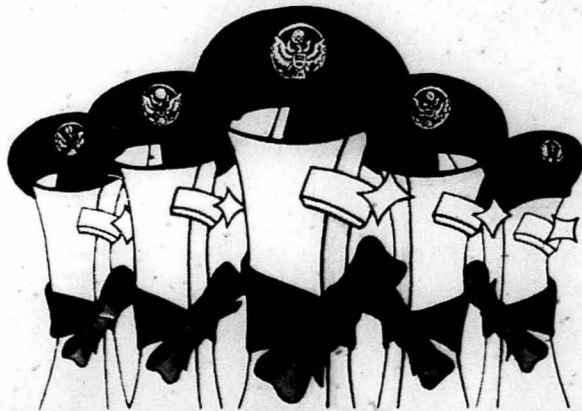
Mackey was struck in the eye and beaten by several members of a crowd gathered outside in the parking lot. Mackey was treated for facial cuts at Doctors Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St., and released.

The management of the Deja Vu Massage Parlor, 213 W. Main St., reported to the police that at 12:05 a.m. Saturday a man walked into the office, grabbed an attendant by the throat and stole \$200. The suspect then fled on foot.

Kenneth Morgan, 600 W. Mill St., reported to the police Friday that while he was gone on summer break, someone entered his apartment and took 500 record albums, a stereo and two speakers. The items were valued at \$2,800. The police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Police said Michael Shivley, of Carbondale, reported that two men threatened him with a gun when he walked out of Eastgate Liquor, Illinois 13, late Sunday afternoon. Shivley said one of the men told him he would "blow his brains out." Police said a suspect is being sought.

Jen-Ho Fang, 1605 W. Freeman St., reported to the police that sometime between Aug. 24 and Sunday, someone stole a mini-bike from his garage. The item was valued at \$210.



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Wildlife can fall prey to careless motorists

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation urges motorists to "get a good look at Illinois but keep a wildlife eye open," because this is the season when animals are likely to be crossing the highways.

Marvin Hubbell, of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab, said that young animals search for new homes in the fall and their paths often intersect highways, where they can be struck by passing autos.

"Opossum, skunk, groundhogs, racoons and stray dogs are often killed on the roads in and around the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge," Hubbell said, noting that many of these animals travel at night when motorists' chances of spotting them are greatly reduced.

Deer are often found along the roads in and adjacent to the refuge. Hubbell said, adding that 67 deer were killed by autos last year, accounting for 53 per cent of those lost in ways other than hunting.

"One of the peak periods when deer are struck by autos is during the rutting season, in late October through December," Hubbell said. "This is the period when the male become sexually active and starts



A disregard for signs like this cause many wildlife deaths each year.

chasing females in heat. They follow the scent of females across roads and are hit while trying to cross."

Jerry Gill, wildlife management biologist at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, reminds motorists that the area is set up specifically for wildlife. "Travelers on any roads

adjacent to the area run a greater chance of a collision with wildlife," Gill said.

"Dusk and dawn are the most critical times for motorists," Gill noted. "It's harder for motorists to see the side of the road." He advises motorists to slow down at these times so they will have time to react to any situation.

"They're unpredictable," said Gill, speaking of the deer. "You don't know what they're going to do. Some will remain on the side of the road and others will dart in front of a car to get to the other side. If you see a deer, slow down."

Gill said that motorists should watch for high cover and level grass next to the road, because animals often use these areas for food and nesting.

Gill explained that rangers at the refuge can do three things to minimize the chance of collision between deer and auto.

In the fall, rangers begin cutting vegetation near the roads. "As much as manpower allows," Gill said. They can also erect signs where there is a high frequency of deer activity to warn motorists. Finally because deer and other wildlife often freeze when blinded by the headlights of cars, reflectors are

placed along the roadways to freeze animals by reflecting the light into the ditches or cover.

Rangers at the Pine Hills Recreation Area, located about three miles north of Wolf Lake on Route 3, ensure the safety of migrating reptiles by closing a road that runs through the area.

"We close the road each October depending upon when the animals move from their summer habitat in the swamp to their winter homes in the bluffs," said Ed Wenger of the Jonesboro Forest District.

"We had to close off the area," the forester said, "because people made a sport of running over the reptiles."

Turkish equal rights of 1961 haven't erased social sexism

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Kemal Ataturk founded the modern Turkish state in the 1920s, but millions of Turkish women are still living as if the Ottoman sultans still held sway.

Ataturk granted women full civil rights as part of sweeping reforms to westernize the country. But in Turkish villages today women still plow the fields, follow barefoot behind their men riding donkeys and are sold into marriage — often against their will.

"There are two Turkeys, the big cities and the rest of the country," said a miniskirted Ankara professional woman who considers herself as liberated as any American sister.

"Today we have very few legal battles to fight. The problem is overcoming the social barriers that have kept peasant women as virtual slaves."

Article 12 of the 1961 constitution stipulates equality un-

der the law regardless of sex, race, religion or language. The Turkish civil code states that "the husband is the chief and provider of the family" and his wife owes him obedience. But in fact she is free to dispose of her own property which she inherits equally with male members of the family.

But the move to put women on an equal footing with men dates back to Ataturk. As part of his program to make Turkey a secular society, he barred men from wearing the fez and women the veil.

But the Moslem tradition of male domination still lingers in the countryside, where 60 per cent of Turkey's 40 million people live.

Seventeen women, however, were elected to parliament in the 1935 elections, a number that has actually dwindled since then. Today there are only eight women deputies and senators in the 633-member

parliament. But more than half of Turkey's teachers are women, along with 11 per cent of its engineers and 16 per cent of its medical doctors. These figures are increasing as more women take university degrees.

It is in the area of sexual freedom that women here consider themselves least emancipated in the American sense. The most extensive study of Turkish sexual habits, a 1972 report by a psychiatrist called "Our Sexual Problems," told of the trials of young girls to preserve their virginity fearing loss of respect from their families.

Still there is no organized women's liberation movement in Turkey, no call to the barricades. A few years ago a National Women's party was formed, but many saw it as only a male chauvinist front. Its battle cry was "women belong in the home."

Book suggests assertive pose Authors give businesswomen advice

NEW YORK (AP) — The aspiring businesswoman should not be afraid of asserting herself, even if it appears she is merely trying to use her sex as a lever, say Margaret Higginson and Thomas L. Quick, authors of "The Ambitious Woman's Guide to a Successful Career."

To reach a high-status, high-profile, one-of-a-kind position a woman must stick her neck out and take risks, they add.

The major barrier to an ambitious woman, the authors caution, is the male-held stereotype of an ambitious woman and her own lack of self-confidence. Both sexes are conditioned to feel women are less competent in the business world than men, they point out.

The woman who wants to get ahead will have to work "harder and smarter" than most men, they say. "If she wants to be upwardly mobile she'll probably have to be more aggressive, alert, shrewd and determined than her male counterparts."

A touchy, difficult subject for

any female is socializing with a male boss, say the authors, who note that most male workers can lunch with the boss or have drinks with him after work with little risk.

But given the sexual attitudes of most working men and women, the ambitious woman risks resentment and rumor when she sees her boss socially, say Mrs. Higginson and Quick.

"If a woman likes her boss as a person, if they have mutual interests, why shouldn't they have lunch together, a drink after work, or even dinner for that matter?" they ask.

But, they add, even the confident woman should take certain precautions, such as picking the place and setting a time limit for any socializing.

In any case, in working for a man a woman must avoid conflict and avoid fostering resentment, bad feelings and suspicion, they maintain.

Another, less-risky method for advancement is to find ways of doing those things her boss does not do well; or does not like to do. But, the writers

warn, "she mustn't allow herself to become an office mother, office wife, substitute daughter or assistant-lover."

Sexual differences can also create problems for a woman working alone among men, with the woman alone in all-male group finding herself quickly isolated, they explain.

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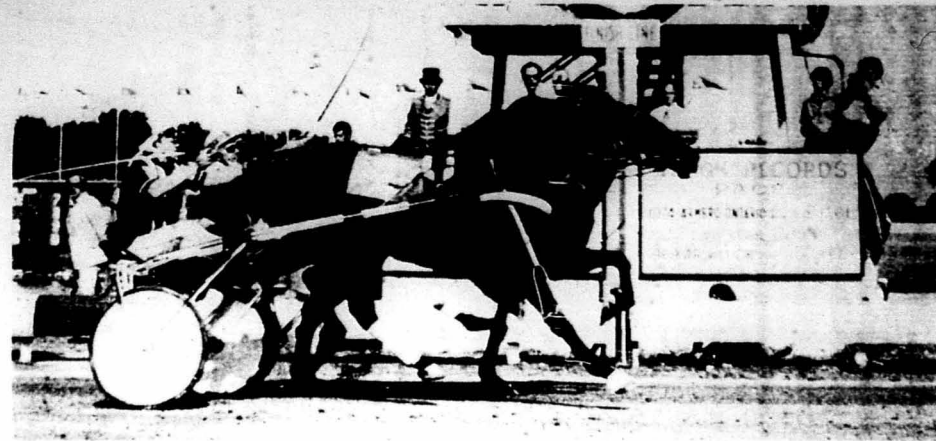
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The finish

It took four heats before a winner was decided and the fourth and deciding heat couldn't have been any closer as the photo finish indicates. The race went down to the final wire and when favorite Bonefish and Yankee Bambino (No. 2) reached the finish line after a grueling afternoon, Bonefish won by little more than a nose. Bonefish earlier won the third heat to get to the final. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Salukis' backfield deep and talented

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a six-part series on Saluki football.

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Next to the quarterback, the running back position is the most prestigious in all of football.

It's the O.J. Simpsons and Larry Csonkas who ink big contracts and it's the Archie Griffins and Joe Washingtons who capture headlines in papers across the country on Sunday mornings.

For SIU running backs, it's a little too early to be thinking about professional contracts as most are

not seniors and it's unlikely that they will steal many headlines from Ohio State's Griffin or Oklahoma's Washington.

That is not to say, however, that Salukis running won't make some colorful news copy of their own.

The Saluki running attack is considered the strongest part of SIU's game and will be expected to do most of the yard gaining and scoring.

SIU is extra deep at the halfback fullback positions this year and is the finest looking backfield offensive assistant coach Bill Dodd has seen in his six years at SIU.

"This is my sixth year at SIU," Dodd said early Saturday morning before practice "and we have fullbacks as good as we've ever had. We are deeper in halfbacks than ever before. Ability wise we are better than before."

The Salukis have enough horses to be two deep at every running back Dodd said that when everyone is healthy, they're looking good.

Because several minor injuries are plaguing the backfield, Dodd said it has been difficult to choose one starting alignment. Sophomore halfback Vic Major of Biloxi, Miss. has been out for a week with a bruised shoulder.

Joe Laws, senior out of Memphis, Tenn., has been sidelined with a turned ankle and sophomore Joe Hage, a native of Amsterdam, N.Y., has also been out. Dodd is expecting everyone back by the beginning of this week and will have a better idea

MISTAKE PAYS OFF

TORONTO (AP)—Jarrod Organ, a university student with a job at Toronto's Greenway Raceway, was working the \$10 parimutual window when a customer asked for an exactor ticket on the last race.

Organ punched the ticket but made a mistake on the horses' numbers. The customer asked him for a new ticket and Organ was stuck with the original. The horses on his ticket came home first and second. His winnings: \$3,501.

of who can produce.

Asked to name a starting lineup if the Salukis had a game this week, Dodd mentioned junior Andre Herrera from the Bronx, N.Y., senior Aaron Byas from Indianola, Miss. and junior John Dismuke from Peoria.

"Those three are ahead of the others because they haven't been there every day so they are definitely ahead of the other guys. They have been on the field more and have had more of an opportunity to illustrate what they can do."

Fullback is one position where

everyone has stayed healthy and Hugh Fletcher, a sophomore from Webster Groves, Mo., is pushing hard for the No. 1 spot. Right on his tail are freshman Wash Henry from New Orleans and sophomore Joe Holtgrewe from Belleville. Such a large stable of running backs might seem unusual in most circumstances, but when operating the wishbone offense, as SIU will this season, it is necessary. Backs are required to do a tremendous amount of blocking which can take its toll of runners.

"When a team runs the wishbone the backs have to be excellent

blockers," Dodd explained. "That's why you have to be fairly deep. All of our backs are pretty decent blockers," he added.

Dodd said the fullbacks and quarterbacks have adjusted well to the new offense and responsibilities of blocking.

"We have always run some sort of option so they have experience at their jobs. The other guys have picked up very well," he said.

"All the backs have been getting better and better," continued Dodd. "They made great progress this spring and have continued to improve."

Sherrill out

After having one of the finest spring practices of any Saluki football player and continuing to progress right up through Friday's practice, a promising season was abruptly by injury for defensive tackle Rod Sherrill.

Sherrill suffered a neck injury during Friday's practice session and unconfirmed reports say that the 6-foot-2½, 220-pound junior from Liberal, Kan. is through for the 1975-76 season.

"This is a brutal blow to Rod and the team," head coach Doug Weaver lamented Monday morning.

"We can't have confirmed medical reports of exactly what the injury is so I really can't say. Rod described it as a concussion of the neck."

SIU trainer Doc Spackman said he could not make a qualified statement on the injury and team physician Dr. William Hendrickson could not be reached on Monday, Labor Day. Sherrill was unavailable.

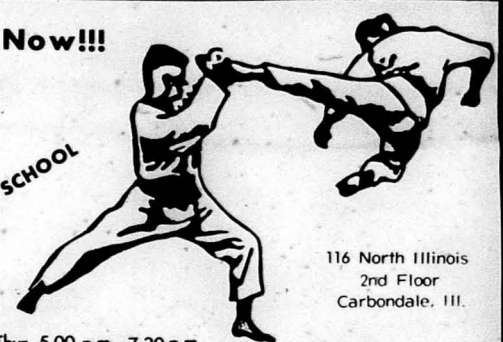
Sherrill was taken to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis Friday evening after completing practice, unaware to anyone that he had been injured.

Weaver said that Sherrill is back at home now and "looking fine."

The coach was not optimistic about Sherrill's return this season.

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He's No. 1

Rider of Hambo winner Bonefish, Stanley Dancer has a few words for the crowd after the race. Dancer collected \$116,096 for the victory. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Connors to play Davis Cup as Trabert becomes captain

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Dennis Ralston, deposed after years as Davis Cup captain, has both good wishes and condolences for his successor, Tony Trabert.

"With Jimmy Connors agreeing to play, Tony should have a lot of talent to choose from," the bruised 32-year-old Cup veteran from Bakersfield, Calif., said.

"But he must realize he doesn't have a lock on winning back the Cup. The circumstances make it very tough. The pressure is tremendous."

Ralston said one of the heaviest burdens a captain must bear is the spoiled attitude of Americans who feel they should always win and consider it a disgrace to lose to a smaller country.

"This is the case in the Olympics. In other sports events and even in war," he added. "For around 70 years, until just recently, the Cup was monopolized by the United States, Australia, England and

France.

"It is different now. Tennis has spread. There are at least nine nations, some large and some small, capable of winning the cup."

After leading the American team to a victory over Romania in Budapest in 1972 and into the final against a powerful Australian team in 1973, Ralston saw his charges lose ingloriously to Colombia in 1974 and to Mexico this year.

Ralston had to field a secondary team against Columbia, with such players as Connors, Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith not available.

"Connors and his manager, Bill

Tennis coach ready to start

By Diane Friedman
Student Writer

As the women's tennis team enters its 1975-76 season, coach Judy Auld says she is both "optimistic and confident" because of the greater depth of the team and the increased ability of the players.

"Last spring," Auld said, "our top two positions were strong. This season, our top five are very strong and that's what will really make the difference."

Some of the added depth will be supplied by two particularly talented newcomers to SIU. They are Sue Briggs, a sophomore from Rock Island who filled the No. 1 slot at the University of Arizona last spring, and Sue Cispkay, a freshman from New Jersey who played the No. 1 position on her high school team.

Briggs and Cispkay will join SIU's three outstanding returnees senior Rhonda Garcia, SIU's No. 1 last spring, Sue Monaghan, a sophomore from Springfield, and Kim MacDonald who played the No. 3 position last season. MacDonald, however, is recovering from a broken clavicle and won't be able to compete for three weeks.

Working to ensure a season unlike the disappointing and losing one of last spring, coach Auld's team of 20 is involved in a rigorous practice program this fall. The girls' regular practice hours are daily from 4 to 6 p.m. on the University courts. In addition, their program includes a series of endurance and flexibility exercises and hours of independent practice time on the courts.

The women's eight-match season, which includes Indiana, Indiana State, Murray State, Vincennes, Eastern Illinois, and two tournaments, will open Saturday, Sept. 13 with a home match against Illinois State. The tentative time set for that match is 10 a.m. on the South (courts 7-12) University courts.

Riordan, were sore and Connors declined to play," the former captain said. "Ashe and Smith had other commitments."

"Afterward, I said we didn't have the man who could have won for us—Connors. This upset Connors because he mentioned that Ashe and Smith also did not play."

"The fact was, Smith and Ashe had other commitments. Connors had none at the time. It is one of the uncertainties of the job. In this day of open tennis, big money and many tournaments, you never know when a man is available."

Birdies win it at U.S. Open

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Fred Ridley, a law student who had only four birdies in seven previous matches, built a 5-up, 18-hole lead with six birdies Sunday and defeated charging Houston All-American Keith Fergus 2-up in the 36-hole final of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Ridley, a 23-year-old University of Florida graduate who now attends Stetson University, shot a one-under-par 69 in the morning round over the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia and held on despite two hot streaks by Fergus in the afternoon.

The Winter Haven, Fla., resident, who carries notes about each hole in his pocket, built his lead to 6-up by winning the first hole in the afternoon but three times saw the margin drop to two, the first time when the 21-year-old Fergus won four holes in a row.

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TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY!

Dancers waltz to victory at Hambo

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

DU QUOIN—With another member of the clan learning the harness racing trade from the master, the Dancer family may well be on the way to monopolizing the field.

Blonde, four-year-old Ronnie Dancer Jr. has already trained a mile in 2:05 with his grandfather, Stanley Dancer, according to Ronnie's father, Ronnie Dancer Sr.

Ronnie Jr. waited at trackside at the DuQuoin State Fair Saturday observing his legendary grandfather capture his third Hambletonian cup, driving favored Bonefish to wins in the third and fourth heats.

Dancer, who has won more than 3,000 races in his career, finished a disappointing ninth in the first heat, but came back for a second place finish in the second heat before capturing the third heat and nosing out Yankee Bambino in the raceoff for the title.

Yankee Bambino, a longshot at 35-1, returned \$75.40, \$13 and \$8 to bettors in edging Surefire Hanover by three-fourths of a length in the opening heat.

Walter Ross drove the winner home in 1:39 while Ronnie Dancer was behind Bonefish's stablemate, Surefire Hanover.

Noble Rogue, with James Arthur driving, returned \$34.40, \$8.60 and \$3.80 in a photo finish over Bonefish in the second heat. The winner was timed at 1:59.25 on the mile clay track.

The bettors never gave up on the eventual winner as Dancer and Bonefish went into the third heat favored with 1-2 odds.

Bonefish was no lower than second during the heat and turned on the speed at the three-quarters pole to charge into the straightaway where 13,444 viewers screamed as the colt hit the wire 1 1/2 lengths in front of Songflori in 2:00:35. The win set up a fourth-heat race-off between the winners of the three heats

track announcer bellowed that the golden running of the Hambo was a photo finish.

The wait for some was tougher than for others.

Mary Roux, one of the owners of Yankee Bambino, shivered nervously in her wheelchair as she awaited the announcement of the winner.

"Awful close," she said shakily. "Just have to wait."

When the announcement did come that

Dancer - 'Bonefish could be the greatest horse I've ever had'

with the winner being crowned champion of the richest and most prestigious race for three-year-old trotters.

The crowd created a feeling of nervous anticipation with a steady hum as the three winners trotted feebly onto the track in a single file for their fourth race in four hours.

Noble Rogue took the early lead with Bonefish following a length behind and Yankee Bambino another length back. At the three-quarters pole, Dancer, the master, broke the line and moved up on the outside and took the lead as the trio headed into the straightaway.

The crowd's cheers built to a crescendo with Bonefish and Yankee Bambino head to head and sulky wheel to sulky wheel at the finish.

The anxiety grew even greater as the

Bonefish had won by a nose. Mrs. Roux clapped politely but couldn't hide the disappointment she was feeling as she slumped slightly in her seat.

"I thought we won when our sulky wheels went over the finish line together," Dancer said later. "Bonefish is a long horse and I just knew he had to have his nose in front if our sulky wheels were even."

The Dancers waltzed back to their stables in New Egypt, N.J. with \$127,705.60 of the \$232,192 purse. That figure included Stanley's winning share of \$116,096 and Ronnie's fifth place earnings of \$11,609.60.

Ronnie lauded his father as a master conditioner of horses. He explained that Stanley had been training the horses all winter in Florida to compete in the

Summer's Grand Circuit races.

"It's a phenomenal feat," Ronnie said emphatically, "to be able to run four heats like these horses did."

Bonefish cracked the world record for fastest time in four heats by a trotter by two seconds. The record had been 8:03.15. The combined winning time in the four heats Saturday was 8:01.15.

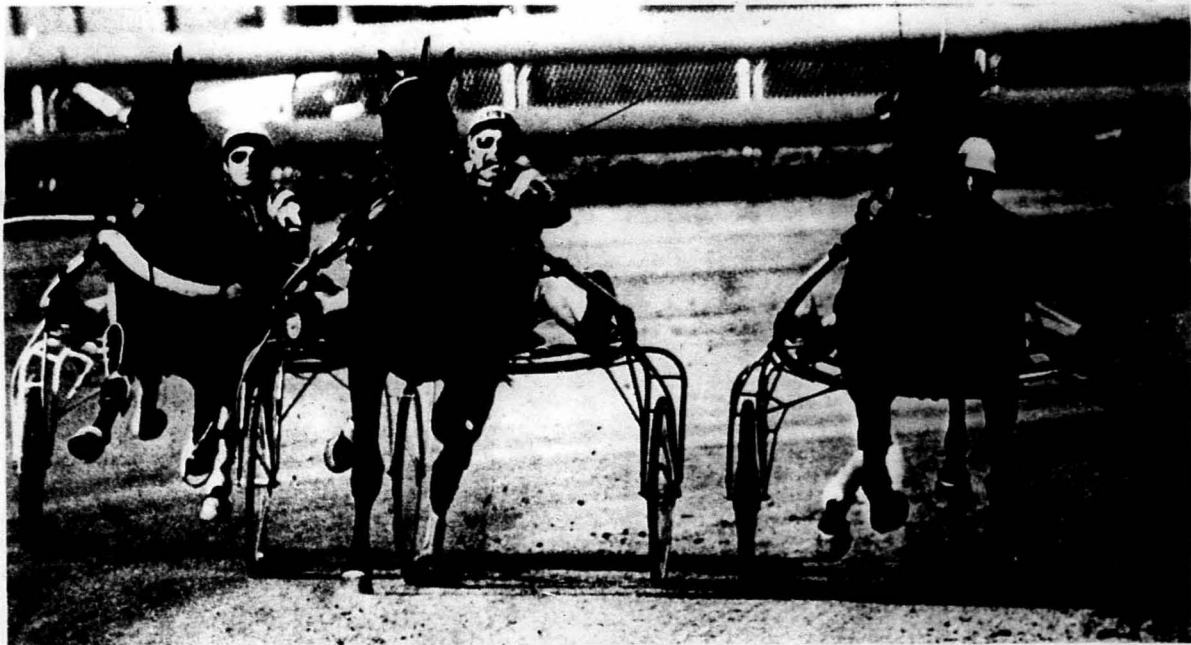
"Bonefish could be the greatest horse I've ever had," Dancer praised. That would be quite an honor, considering he drove Super Bowl to straight heat victories in the 1972 edition of the Hambo. The 1:56.25 timing in the mile still stands as the Hambletonian record.

Bonefish son of Exciting Speed and 1968 Hambo winner Neville Pride, will be retired for stud service after four more races.

Dancer purchased Bonefish in 1973 for \$27,000 and sold the big bay colt earlier this year for \$1 million to Castleton Farms of Lexington, Ky. In two years of racing, Bonefish has won \$309,384.

Yankee Bambino picked up \$58,048 in Hambletonian winnings. Noble Rogue earned \$27,863.04, and Songflori won \$18,575.36 to round out the top five money winners for the day.

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Sports



Top trotters

The top three horses in Saturday's 50th Hambletonian round the final turn and head for home with only the winner Bonefish having his feet on the ground. Bonefish nosed out

Yankee Bambino (left) and beat Noble Rogue (right) by six lengths in the exciting climax of harness racing's premier event. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Du Quoin popular as Hambletonian site

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Hambletonian Society voted Friday to hold the annual prestige event for three-year-old trotters at Du Quoin in perpetuity. A fair number of the persons involved with Saturday's golden running would have it no other way.

Ronnie Dancer, son of harness-racing legend Stanley Dancer, led the vocal proponents of the status quo.

"I love it in Du Quoin," he said after the final heat of the Hambletonian. "I think it should stay in Du Quoin."

"For the people to come out in a fair atmosphere, it's great for racing. I love the farm. We're just country people," he said simply. "That's why I like it here." New Egypt, N.J., is just a little bigger than the Dancer stables.

Jimmy Jordan, a retired Pittsburg Post-Gazette sports reporter, echoed Dancer's opinion.

"If you take it (Hambletonian) out of a place like this, it's a crime. This is where it belongs. Rural areas are where harness racing belongs."

Jordan who covered the Hambo for seven years was not adamant about the location of the Hambo being DuQuoin.

He said the race should be run somewhere with a county-fair atmosphere rather than a metropolitan area.

"If not here, then at a county fair somewhere else," he suggested.

Norm Vargo, of the McKeesport Daily News near Pittsburg, expressed the same ideas as Jordan.

"It's a county fair race and this is where it belongs. It's a tradition. The setting is right," Vargo said.

Another person who expressed a liking for the area was Yankee Bambino owner Mary Roux.

"We've never been here before. We like it very much," she said taking time

out from fretting about her horse. "The people here have been very nice to the horsemen."

A pair of Swedish journalists also mentioned, in broken English, a fondness for the scenery of the area and the fairground track.

"Everything is big here. It's (harness racing) not so big in Sweden," said Per Magnusson, the editor of the Swedish track magazine, Travets Arsevy.

Two years ago when a new location for the Hambletonian was being discussed, the scenery or the quality of the racetrack were not main considerations. Who would have bet that the Hambo would be back in Southern Illinois?