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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Gus says his mother told him he was a home accident.

Media policy may confront board

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special meeting of representatives of both SIU-E and SIU-C and members of the Media Advertising Policy Committee resulted in a revised policy on commercial advertising for University-affiliated media which may be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The Media Advertising Policy Committee was formed after campus radio station WIDB requested the right to solicit advertising to provide funding for its operation. The struggle to form an all-encompassing policy to approve WIDB's request has spanned four years. Thursday, Joel Preston, WIDB general manager, said the station is "considering the option of selling ads with or without permission," because it appeared the issue would not come before the board at the November meeting.

"As of this morning we completed a proposal that contains conditions under which advertising can exist and also spells out the rationale for the right to

advertise for University media," Bruce Swinburne, dean of students said Friday afternoon.

"Copies of this revised policy will be presented to James Brown, chief of board staff, SIU Interim President Lesar and SIU-Edwardsville President Rendleman by representatives from the committee. We are going to say we feel that it was the board's wish that a policy be presented to them at the November board meeting," he said.

"We're hopeful and optimistic that they will give it consideration at the Nov. 14 meeting," Swinburne added.

Swinburne said the revised policy contains provisions stating that advertising must be sold by enrolled students, must be in compliance with state, federal and local laws, the station

must be operated under some form of ethical code and the media will be fiscally responsible.

He also said University funding will be directed so the media does not become a money-making operation rather than an educational operation.

"We are on the track now and if this can go to the board and be given a hearing I think they'll find there is considerable logic in the thing and it will make a good institutional policy," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said he would be "very resistant" to any attempt by campus radio station WIDB to sell advertising without permission.

"I think WIDB would be taking quite a bit on themselves and they'd be throwing this back in the face of the

board if they violated the cease and desist order now in effect," he said.

"If this policy doesn't come up for consideration at the next board meeting, I anticipate that I will present a letter to President Lesar asking him to revoke the cease and desist order and allow WIDB to sell advertising," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said he has already discussed the possibility of revoking the cease and desist order and Lesar has asked for a briefing on the budget of WIDB to study the matter.

"I know this asks for special consideration by the board but I do feel personally that the board had asked for the policy for the November meeting and I think they will give it consideration."

Care of home accident injuries frequent at city's trauma center

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series of articles dealing with trauma and the Carbondale trauma center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Next to automobile accidents, home accidents are the most frequent traumas treated at the Carbondale trauma center, according to Charles Loftis, coordinator of the center.

The Carbondale trauma center is part of a state-wide trauma center system which provides emergency medical care by using helicopters for quick transfers between hospitals, medically trained ambulance drivers and trauma trained nurses.

The National Safety Council classifies home accidents as being falls, fires, burns, poisoning, suffocation by an ingested object, suffocation mechanically and accidental gunshot wounds.

According to the National Safety Council, 890 deaths occurred in Illinois last year from home accidents, but the council does not have information on how many home accident victims were treated or how many occurred that were not treated or reported.

Loftis said most injuries from home accidents are broken bones and bruises.

He said 10 home accidents were treated at the trauma center in August and 21 were treated in September.

Loftis said treatment in the center for home accidents follows about the same procedure as for other traumas. A trained medical ambulance driver arrives at the home of the accident. He treats the patient by splinting broken bones and applying bandages. He assesses the situation and calls the trauma center using a radio in the ambulance. The center then prepares for the injuries before the ambulance arrives with a patient. He also calls the center if he needs advice on treatment.

Loftis said moderate to severe burns,

severe chest injuries (like a car falling off a jack onto a person beneath the car) and head injuries are usually transferred to another hospital.

A helicopter usually transfers patients for immediate treatment, although an ambulance is sometimes used instead. The helicopter is stationed at Southern Illinois Airport and Doctor's Hospital has a helicopter landing pad on the roof.

A trained trauma nurse accompanies any patient being transferred and the hospital to which the patient is transferred is kept informed of the patient's situation and is prepared for the patient before the helicopter arrives.

Home accidents can be reduced by taking some precautions, Loftis said. Removing objects from the lawn before mowing, storing flammable items in a safe place, using proper tools for jobs, keeping equipment in a safe place and properly repaired, and keeping snow off walkways — it gathers instead of waiting for it to accumulate are examples of precautions.



Day's good deed

Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks cut through the heart of Carbondale, presenting hassles for everyone—including Mage Branch, assisted through the Main Street crossing by Mark Hailey, senior in recreation. The city plans to lower the tracks and throw bridges over the Gulf by the mid 1980's.

Communist, Socialist candidates claim they fared well at polls

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Minority party candidates believe they did well in Illinois at the polls Tuesday, although they do not know official vote tallies.

Candidates on the Socialist Workers ticket were Ed Heisler for Senator, Susan Haig, for state treasurer, and Antonio De Leon, Brian Williams and Mary Wismer for University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The Communist party candidates on the state ballot were, Ismael Flory for senator, Lorraine Ashby for treasurer, and John Lumpkin, Jay Schaffner and Valerie Witzkowski for University of Illinois board of Trustees.

Socialists Heisler and Haig received 6,500 and 10,000 for senator and state treasurer, respectively, in Cook County. Heisler had 148 Jackson County votes with 342 being cast for Haig.

De Leon, a Chicagoan, did surprisingly well in Cook County receiving 113,000 votes for U of I's Board of

Trustees. He got 415 votes in Jackson County.

Other board candidates on the Socialist ticket received approximately 20,000 Cook County votes. These figures, however, are not official.

The Communists did not fare as well as the socialists. Flory, a senatorial candidate, had 4,700 votes in Cook County and 108 in Jackson County.

Ashby, treasurer candidate, had 4,650 in Cook County and 96 in Jackson County.

Figures were not available for Communist party tallies, state-wide, or in Cook County for U of I trustees. In Jackson County, trustee candidate, Lumpkin received 282 votes, Schaffner 280 and Witzkowski 395. Two of the three Communist candidates for trustee at U of I appeared in Carbondale last month to campaign.

These figures may seem insignificant when compared to major party figures but, according to Communist Party Campaign Chairman Ted Pearson, "They indicated a growing disaffection with the two major parties and show

that the desire for radical change has gone up since 1970.

"The recent results are not as much an indication of great acceptance of the Democratic Party, as it was a disaffection with the Republicans and (President) Ford, Pearson said.

Pearson also said the media gives no coverage to minority party election results when it should because "one vote for the Communists should mean as much as 1,000 for the Democrats. It is a vote of protest.

Heisler said his party did well and is in good position for 1976.

Since Richard Daley has been mayor, Heisler said no third party candidate has gotten on the ballot for general elections.

"We are launching a petition drive and we will get the necessary 68,000 votes to get on the ballot," Heisler asserted.

He said Willie Reid of Chicago will be the candidate. Heisler said the party will hold a press conference in Chicago next week to announce Reid's candidacy. Mayoral elections are in April.

CCHS says no to paddles

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paddles will swing no more at Carbondale Community High School following a decision by the Board of Education to order a revision of the student discipline code to eliminate corporal punishment.

The move came after discussion Thursday night about a recommendation from Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, for the schools to go along with his ruling that students not be paddled unless permission is obtained from parents.

Board President Charles Hindersman queried attending teachers on their feelings about corporal punishment and they all indicated their opposition to it.

Supt. William Holder stated that in the seven years he's been at CCHS, he's never heard of an incident in which corporal punishment was implemented.

Hindersman also directed the school principals to form a committee to revise the code and the section on corporal punishment in particular. He emphasized that parents should have input in the revision.

The board also considered a report about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 which permits parents of students to "inspect and review all official records, files, and data directly related to their children, including all material that is incorporated into each student's cumulative record folder."

Hindersman strongly objected to the act saying, "The intent of the act is good, but I'd find it's difficult to write an honest evaluation (of a student). I could only give a glowing report."

He cited a "necessity of calling a spade a spade" and labeled the act "a dangerous piece of legislation." The law, signed last August, becomes effective Nov. 20.

In other business, the board: —heard a report from Holder regarding a request to the city for a walk light at Springer and Main Sts. He said he was told a survey would be taken and the board requested another report at the next meeting.

—approved the rental of Bowen Gymnasium to the Illinois Democratic Fund for a fund-raising country-western show Dec. 3.

Career talks set daily

Presentations on career opportunities will be given by several SIU departments beginning Monday in the Student Center, according to Mike Raczynski, graduate assistant and adviser to Student Government Activities Council.

Fifteen-minute presentations will be given daily at 2 p.m. followed by a question and answer session, he said.

Raczynski said the lectures, which will be held until the semesters end, are aimed at general studies students who haven't decided on a major and upper class students who are thinking of changing majors.

On Monday Charles Lynch, of the radio and tv dept., will present a lecture in the Mississippi room.

Raczynski said 35 departments responded to a newsletter sent out by SGAC requesting presentations by departments. He said he was only able to schedule 17 lectures for this semester. Additional lectures will be presented next semester if this series is successful, he added.

Other speakers scheduled for the next week are Robert Mohlenbrock of the Botany and Biology dept. on Tuesday in Activity Rooms A and B; James Aaron of the Safety Center will give a lecture in Activity rooms A and B on Wednesday; and Harold Hodson, of animal industries will speak in the Thebes Room on Thursday.

Robert House will give his lecture in Activity rooms A and B on Friday, Nov. 15.

All lectures begin at 2 p.m.



Sculptress Fredda Brilliant of Carbondale works to complete a bust of House speaker Carl Albert. Albert posed for the sculpture in the Capitol Building.

Sculptress creates Brilliant bust of House speaker Carl Albert

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carl Albert, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, has a Brilliant bust.

Working at the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. during the summer, Fredda Brilliant, Carbondale sculptress, created a bust of Albert.

Brilliant said Tuesday she completed the bust in eight days but put the equivalent of three months worth of work into it in that short time. The bust will be placed in St. Peters College at Oxford, England, where Albert went to school.

Brilliant said Albert seemed to be an honest, straight-forward, powerful man. He worked conscientiously,

posing for the bust at every possible opportunity, she said.

"If something happens to this president (heaven forbid!), America is going to have a great president in him," Brilliant said.

Brilliant is now working on a bust of Melvin Price, representative from Illinois' 23rd district. She said she hadn't finished Price's bust before Congress recessed but will resume work Nov. 12 in Washington.

Brilliant said she has been creating sculptures for 40 years.

Among her works, is the head of Buckminster Fuller, which is displayed in Morris Library. She also made a statue of Delyte Morris, but the statue has remained in the foundry for years.

She said a committee has recently reopened the subject of placing the statue of Morris near the library.

A statue of Mahatma Gandhi, which was unveiled in 1968, sits in Tavistock Square, London. She also has sculptures displayed in England, U.S.S.R., Australia, Canada and India.

Brilliant emigrated from Poland to Australia in 1924 and started a career as an actress in Melbourne. She came to the United States in 1927 to pursue her career in acting and singing and began sculpting in England in 1933.

Brilliant is married to Herbert Marshall, professor of performing arts and director of the center for soviet and east european studies at SIU.

Crab Orchard home for deer, geese

Wildlife refuge sets open house

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has scheduled open house from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to allow visitors to see deer and migrating geese.

Crab Orchard Refuge is a major winter feeding grounds for Canadian geese because it is on the Mississippi Flyway and is between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

"More geese will be coming in next month when the weather changes," Karen Smith, Public Use Specialist of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said. "About 45,000 geese were counted last week using an aerial photograph."

During the open house, several non-public roads will be opened to the public, Smith said. The reason roads will be opened to allow visitors to see the geese and deer and to let them see the inside of the refuge.

The refuge is now feeding between 3-5,000 white tail deer.

The route open for visitors starts at Wolf Creek road south and runs past the water plant to the first "T" road. Smith said directions will be posted.

Information on the area is available at the fire station, Smith said.

All cars must "stay on the marked route and stay on the roads," she said.

Smith estimated the average visitor would take about two hours to view the geese and deer and see the area.

Times set are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Gates in the refuge will be closed before and after the scheduled times, Smith said.

The open house was also scheduled for Nov. 5-6 because, Smith explained, "too many people were touring the area in

just two days." Visitors numbered 2,000 last week and the same number are expected this week. "This may vary with the weather and with other community events planned," she said.

Crab Orchard has been sponsoring open houses of this type for four or five years, Smith said. For the last two years, the event has been scheduled for two weekends.

Smith has been a Public Use Specialist at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for a little over a year.

The weather

Saturday: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s. Saturday night: Partly cloudy and mild. Low in the lower 40s.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 57 to 62.

Chemist gets \$62,000 cancer grant



Michael Sung

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series of articles dealing with trauma and the Carbondale trauma center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Sung, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU, received a \$62,110 special grant for research Oct. 18 from the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

The grant, to be used in 1975, is a continuation of a \$77,500 grant which he received for use in 1973-74.

Sung said to analyze the name of the grant, "The Role of Histones in Gene Regulation," the terms must first be defined. He said histones are proteins which combine with DNA. DNA is the chemical basis of genes which defines bodily characteristics, such as hair color, he said.

Sung says if he can prove that histones regulate genes, he might be able to show that changes in histones may lead to disturbances in cell functions resulting in cells becoming cancerous.

Sung said he is studying the function of normal cells in order to understand how normal cells become abnormal. Each type of normal cell has one function. For example, a hair cell only produces the protein which makes a hair, he said. A cancer cell has stopped doing what it is supposed to do, he said.

"Cancer is a growth problem," Sung said. He said cancer cells multiply, making the tumor grow, whereas normal cells do not usually divide.

Sung said his past two years of study have been on a particular type of histone called "histone five" found only in the red blood cells of birds. By using radioactive isotopes to trace the movements of the histone, he was able to find out how it was made, where it went, what changes happened to it and how the changes effected its function.

Sung said further study will show how it combines with DNA.

The manner in which histones combine with DNA may change the functions of cells in some cases and may eventually cause cells to become cancerous, he said.

Sung said other members of his department are also involved in cancer research. Although he is the only researcher presently funded by the American Cancer Society, the other researchers are well supported by other granting agencies, he said.

The money from his new grant was appropriated from national American Cancer Society funds, but the money actually came from Illinois, Sung said.

Cornelia Hurd, service and rehabilitation chairman of the Jackson County division of the American Cancer Society, said in a previous interview that \$23,872 was collected from Jackson County residents in April. Half of Sung's previous grant of \$77,100 was for use this year, which means more American Cancer Society money was returned to Jackson County than was collected.

Keep cars close to curbs

SYDNEY, N.S. (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Act says the distance between the curb and the wheels of a parked car should be six inches or less. Tickets are being given to owners of cars parked seven inches from the curb.

Service agencies announce open house

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Inter-agency Coordinating Council, an affiliation of federal, state, and local service groups, is planning an open house Sunday in its recently opened quarters in the Murphysboro Mt. Carbon housing project.

The open house will run from 2 to 5 p.m. in the council's headquarters, apartment 4-A.

Rev. Fred Krauss, chairman of the program committee for the council, of St. Peter's United Church in Murphysboro said the Inter-agency group formed several years ago to coordinate efforts of various service agencies.

Krauss said the group has been

working the past few months cleaning up the Mt. Carbon area which, he said, "has been a problem area over the years."

"They have had terrible garbage problems there and unsanitary conditions with sewage lagoons and junk cars everywhere," Krauss said.

"Through the work of the council most of the junk cars have been removed, the lagoons are being filled in or fenced off and garbage collection has improved," he reported.

Gale Williams has also donated a nearby plot of land for a park area and the city has agreed to provide equipment.

Carol Stolz, co-chairman of the Mt. Carbon project and a public health nurse for the Jackson County Health Department, said the Mt. Carbon residents have been isolated from the community and the council is attempting to bring them into the community eye.

"The people living here have been isolated and it is hard for them to accept all of a sudden the fact that we want to help and you can't really blame them," Stolz said.

She said there are 50 families and approximately 150 children in the project area and problems range from truancy to stray dogs.

"The Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban

Development gave us an apartment in the complex so we might establish a tenet service headquarters to offer services catered to resident's needs," she explained.

"This apartment headquarters allows us to get acquainted with the people in the project and learn what services are needed."

The open house is being held to acquaint residents with the people operating the Inter-agency quarters and develop an awareness of the services to be offered, Stolz said.

"The tenet service headquarters will offer a minor community health clinic for simple testing and care but there won't be a physician on hand," Stolz said. "There will also be other programs designed to the resident's needs."

Stolz said services being considered include cooking, nutrition, sewing, knitting and crocheting classes, child care, GED testing, arts and crafts, and 4-H or Boy Scout groups.

She said representatives from the various service areas will be on hand for the open house with pamphlets describing their groups and hostesses from the project will serve refreshments.

"We want to develop a community spirit, to share ideas, problems and solutions and develop a program of self-help for the residents," Stolz said.

Bragg to announce plan for mayoral campaign

Richard "Josh" Bragg, an unclassified junior, will officially announce his candidacy for mayor of Carbondale Monday, in Student Center Ballroom C.

Bragg, a former Student Senator will be introduced by Matthew Rich, student trustee, and Robert Seely, vice president and chairman of the senate.

Bragg, 23, said the purpose of the announcement is to "get input" from students.

He said, "I don't want to be a pre-made candidate. I want to hear what students have to say."

He said he plans to talk about "criminal records in relationship to marijuana laws," and the confrontations between students and police on Oct. 31.

Bragg said he is not running under any party name since "Carbondale mayoral policy does not allow for political endorsement."

Bragg is a student representative on the 30-member Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee. The committee will decide the fate of \$8.1 million in federal funds earmarked for urban renewal.

Bragg was removed from the Student Senate in October because he did not live in the area he ran in.

He lives at 307 S. Graham with his wife Catherine.

Senior citizen corrals fall voters on house-to-house horseback ride

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beulah Crenshaw corralled the senior citizen vote this November.

A senior citizen herself, Crenshaw worked as Democratic committeeman in precinct 20.

During summer and fall she rode house-to-house on horseback getting her neighbors registered to vote. Her precinct is on the northeast corner of Carbondale near Pleasant Hill road.

Crenshaw put on riding breeches, a leather vest and cowboy shirt and hat when she went out riding. "My friends said I looked like Dirty Sally, but I don't care. It attracts attention," she said.

Crenshaw is an old hand at grooming and riding horses. "I grew up on a horse," she said. She and her husband John keep several horses on their farm on Pleasant Hill Road.

A white-haired, retired school teacher,

Crenshaw said she concentrated most on getting senior citizens registered to vote and to the polls on Tuesday.

"Sometimes they (senior citizens) are apathetic. I think they're like the young people, they've become disillusioned with politics. They don't think they have a voice anymore," Crenshaw said.

"I tell them to vote because it's the only system we've got. We senior citizens can get attention, but we've got to put ourselves out a little to get it."

"I've been walking on air since hearing the results of Tuesday's election. I've got great expectations for the new office holders but heaven help them if they don't produce. I think most of the senior citizens feel the same way," she said.

Crenshaw spent Tuesday reminding people in her precinct to vote, giving them rides to the polls and carrying cookies to the election judges.

Paul Simon was Crenshaw's favorite

choice for Congress for a long time. She expects him to do a lot for senior citizens.

"One thing we need is to have the sales tax taken-off necessities like food and medicine. I'm all for taxes but not if it means people are going hungry."

Crenshaw said taxes should be raised on luxury items. She also feels real estate taxes should be lower.

"It's not right to tax people out of the homes they've worked so hard to own," she said.

Crenshaw began politics and senior citizens activities since retiring as home economics teacher at Lincoln Junior High School four years ago. She worked there for 28 years.

"Retirement is wonderful. I've had a ball ever since."

She often works as a hostess at the Golden Goose at the Presbyterian Church. Supper is served there to senior citizens on week nights.

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Should rental properties be licensed?

Yes

Ken Johnson
Student Writer

While Carbondale landlords complain that they have been singled out and discriminated against by the City Council's proposed licensing of rental property, all of the complaints the city's code enforcement division receives originate from the landlord's tenants or from people who want to see the landlord's property cleaned up.

Who is being singled out?
Because inspection of all homes and rental property for code violations will now take six years under the original five-year checking plan that began seven years ago, all Carbondale residences lose one year of housing code attention.

The City Council looks to the rental ordinance as a way to deal with the rental complaints that take time away from other city inspections, as a way to improve code inspection service to the high traffic rental area, and as a way to generate the necessary funds for the code enforcement job.

Both the good and bad landlords view the first draft of the ordinance as an imposition that would exploit their time and money. Code Enforcement Director John A. Yow said landlord objections to the licensing ordinance are: 1. filling the names of their tenants, 2. disclosing ownership of rental property, 3. paying licensing fees.

The city council is aware of the high turnover rate of student tenants and understands that the ordinance should not require landlords to file names of tenants with the code enforcement division. That time consuming chore, along with other minor points of objection, will probably be dropped in the ordinance's final draft.

The problem of stating ownership of rental property seems to be another minor point. For the ordinance to be effective it must hold someone liable for possible code violations. It's as simple as naming someone. There should not be any secrecy involved.

Paying about \$19,000, or roughly two-thirds of the estimated \$28,500 bill for the inspection, should not concern the landlords who have said they will pass the cost (estimated at less than one dollar per month) onto the tenants. An amendment has already been tagged to the ordinance that would allow public hearings to vote on license fees increase.

For the good landlords who fix their own roofs, tighten up bathroom plumbing, keep their yards clean, and claim to be the innocent victims of bad landlord practices, they should have organized to

protect themselves against proper slander long ago, before the city had to organize all rental property. The rental ordinance is a fact of life in modern community living.

In the four months beginning this May through August, 20 housing complaints have been handled by the code enforcement office, 56 complaints about wast disposal, and 26 general clean up complaints have been turned in.

Tenants need the protection of proper enforcement of housing codes. Carbondale residents need the protection of an efficient code enforcement division to keep community housing standards adequate.



No

Robert Niblack
Student Writer

A proposal to license the landlords of residential property is being considered by the Carbondale City Council. This proposal is an attempt to upgrade the dilapidated rented housing in the city. The proposal, if accepted, would be a waste of resources.

A fee will be charged for each building a landlord has up for rent. This will be passed directly to the

tenant as he signs to pay the rent. The fee will be used to pay building inspectors and to maintain files of material relevant to each of the 3700 rental units in the city. Each unit will be inspected every two years. If a unit doesn't meet building code standards, the landlord will have to meet standards before he is able to rent it.

Aside from making several jobs for building inspectors and secretaries, the plan has no advantages. It has not been shown that there is a substantial amount of substandard rental housing, and it has not been shown that this plan will serve to improve the substandard housing that exists. But, it has been shown that the plan will inconvenience landlords and cost tenants and taxpayers money. At this time the city's conservative estimate of the cost of the program is \$28,500.

As John Yow, director of code enforcement, said: "Rental property is lived in by people who don't necessarily take care of it." This ordinance isn't going to do anything about these problems. The adequate existing ordinances will have to be relied on in such situations. The newly implemented inspections will only force rents to be raised and open buildings to inspection where none is necessary.

Most landlords find that it's beneficial to keep their property up to code standards. Most homeowners, likewise, keep their property in good shape. But, just as there are bad landlords, there are irresponsible homeowners. The proposal does not attempt to deal with the problem of substandard housing occupied by its owner. Landlords are singled out in this attempt to improve the face of the city. This shortcoming will have to be dealt with by using the existing ordinances, at the renter's expense.

If there is a need to improve the standard of housing in Carbondale the existing ordinances hold the answer. Inspectors can presently make landlords comply with codes. Where there is substandard housing let the inspector hear about it. Perhaps the stifled voice of the citizenry will cure the problem of uncut lawns and neighborhood junkyards if it is unleashed by those who are holding themselves back, and answered by a prompt inspection from the city.

What this city needs least of all is an unwieldy addition to an already cluttered bureaucracy. This is an addition which would increase the already inflated cost of living for tenants. This useless gesture of licensing landlords will only serve to channel the citizen's funds and the city's time into a program without any benefits.

Now that the Democrats have the ball...

As we all sensationalize the devastating Democratic victory of Tuesday, we might slow down a bit from the pace of screaming rhetoric and come to the blunt realization that it doesn't matter much, at least when it comes to the mammoth task of getting America back on its feet again.

Democrats have controlled Congress since 1956. They were in majority when the inflationary policies of Congress were bred, hatched and put out to roost. The blame for the quicksand state of America's economy cannot be dumped solely in the Republicans' corner. In actuality, our economic woes are part of a world-wide affliction caused by shortsightedness, poor policy making and uncontrollable natural disasters. We must also not forget the Arab embargo, which, of course, was not masterminded by the Republican party. It is simply dumb to blame one party for the mess we are in and expect another to save us.

Equally as stupid is the public's equation of Watergate with the Republican party, as if espionage and "dirty tricks" were the party's codenames. Nixon and his men were the cause of Watergate, unfortunately he was a Republican. The Watergate syn-

stayed home in 1972 had voted for McGovern, we would have (probably) been spared the tremors of Watergate.

Instead of examining the situation honestly and analytically, we have chastised the Republicans and stuck the ball in the guts of the Democrats and asked

them to carry it home. Whether they succeed or fumble will only be told in time, something we might not be willing to give anyone too much of these days.

Gary Delshoff
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

... A COUPLE OF YEARS IN CONGRESS, THEN THE SENATE, POSSIBLY THE VICE-PRESIDENCY, THEN THE BIG PRIZE..... GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS!

I WON BECAUSE MY OPPONENT CHOSE TO FIGHT THE NORTHERN BOSSES, WHILE I RAN AGAINST THE SOUTHERN BOSSES

THAT WAS A GREAT FIGHT. NOW I'LL TRY SOMETHING MORE CHALLENGING... LIKE KICKING THE FLUFF OFF A DANDELION!

.... I'D LIKE TO RESTATE MY POSITION THAT I HAVE NO AMBITION HIGHER THAN THAT OF GOVERNOR OF THE UNITED STATES....



THE BIG ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC '74 ELECTION KNOCKOUT

Viewpoint

drome, from break-in, to coverup, to pardon, is not a Republican trademark, but a ghastly nightmare that could easily have befallen either party.

Another thing we should realize is that the pressure is really on for the Democrats and if they don't come up quickly with good, strong, anti-inflation, anti-recession measures, they will be treated as unmercifully in 1976 as the Republicans were Tuesday, leaving us to seek the Republican leadership we shunned so spectacularly.

America's problems will not be solved overnight by political messiahs. We all need to take a long, hard, look at ourselves, at our morals and values—we are the ones who voted Nixon in by the biggest majority in history—and deal honestly and effectively with the issues at hand. If the apathetic voters that

Marching band hits 'pro circuit'

Making three appearances in nine days, SIU's Marching Salukis begin their busiest time of the year Saturday when they perform during the half-time portion of the SIU-Northern Michigan football battle. After Saturday's show, the Salukis hit the "pro circuit" as they travel to St. Louis Monday night to make their 10th anniversary performance for the St. Louis Cardinal-Minnesota Viking football game. Then on November 17, the Salukis travel down south to New Orleans to perform for the Saints.

The St. Louis performance will be televised nationally by ABC. Mike Hanes, director of the Salukis, is hopeful that the Salukis will be seen by a nation-wide audience. "During the last couple of years, television has just about totally ignored the marching bands," Hanes remarked. "I hope that the 'Saluki Salute to the Nation' featuring the 'Star Spangled Banner' will be televised, but I won't really know till the time comes."

St. Louis has become an annual trip for the Salukis, but this year New Orleans is an added bonus. The Salukis are making the trip through the cooperation of the New Orleans Saints, the SIU School of Music, and SIU's Office of Development and Services. Dick Mager vice-president. The Salukis will be the first band ever from out-of-state to perform for the Saints.

The Salukis will leave Saturday, November 16, for their New Orleans debut. The band will leave Carbondale at 5 p.m. and will spend the night on the road. Sunday, the Salukis will arrive in New Orleans during the morning hours, in time for a practice session before the South is introduced to the "swinging sound of the Salukis". The band will spend Sunday evening in New Orleans, returning to SIU late Monday night.

"Entertainment—Saluki Style" will be the topic for both guest appearances. Opening the show will be Alfred Newman's stirring march "Conquest", specially re-arranged for the Salukis by Gene Stiman, assistant professor of music at SIU.

Next, the "Saluki Twirling Corps" will be featured as the band plays Stiman's arrangement of "Take the A-Train." Again, a complete change of style for the band will take place during the next number when the band displays another one of their trade-marks, "Saluki Spirit", with a medley of college tunes and cheers. Climaxing the Saluki half-time show, the band will join forces with the twirlers and move to the contemporary stylings of Bill Cosby and Quincy Jones' "Chump Change" arranged by student trombonist Jerry Rodig.

The season doesn't end for the Salukis after the New Orleans trip. "After we get back from New Orleans we have three days to put together a new show for the last home football game," Hanes laughed.

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The most magnificent picture ever!
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BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. *TIME TO RUN* is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. *TIME TO RUN* openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children... or your parents... to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

Billy Graham
 Billy Graham

world wide pictures presents
time to run
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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
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 LATE SHOW SUNDAY!

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 Joseph E. Levine presents a
Mike Nichols
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CHARLES BRONSON
 "MR. MAJESTYK"
 2:00 7:00 9:00

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HOTCAKES - 24 HRS. A DAY.

Chamber gets set for elections

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will elect six members to the Board of Directors Tuesday, at the noon board meeting and luncheon at the Ramada Inn on Ill. 13.

Six board members are elected every year and serve a three-year term. Members elected Tuesday will be up for re-election in 1978. Marvin E. Van Metre, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Nominations for open board positions include four incumbents and two new nominees. Included on the ballot as first-time nominees are: Boyd Butler, field representative for Area Services at SIU; and David Emerson, executive vice-president of the University Bank.

Incumbents listed on the ballot are: Ruth Altekruze, owner and manager of Caru's; Gene Dzendolek, president of Air Illinois; Paris Frazier, program and budget officer, office of Human Resources, Carbondale; and Melvin Lipe, cashier at the Carbondale National Bank.

Six nominations have been accepted for the six vacancies on the board and, although nominations can be taken from the floor during the meeting, Van Metre said they "don't anticipate any new nominations."

The new board will elect a board president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and any other officers "the new board needs for their programs," Van Metre said. New board members take office in January.

Six years is the maximum term served, he said.

Events scheduled for November include a breakfast at the Ramada Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Brann will be in Carbondale Nov. 25 and 26.

Oldest army

The oldest army in the world is the 83-strong Swiss Guard in the Vatican City, with a regular foundation dating back to Jan. 21, 1506.

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FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



*BEER *STEAKS
*WINE *CATFISH
*SANDWICHES *CHICKEN
EAST SIDE OF MURDOLF
SHOPPING CENTER

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ICE

35¢

24 hr. self service
4 lb. bag/small cubes
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Phone for Appointment or just drop in.

THANKS . . .

To all of the many true friends and dedicated persons who supported and voted for me on November 5. I am grateful to each of you.



During the past few months I have gained such inestimable friends, experience and knowledge that it has been indeed, a rewarding effort.

Again, thanks to all of you.
C. ROBERT HALL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Paid for by C. Robert Hall, 109 N. Poplar, Carbondale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Shampoo-Set

\$3.50

Hair Shaping

\$3.50

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- Donna Kasel
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NOTE: Regular Prices Are **NOT** "Specials" or "Super Specials"

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, CLEAN, MEAT BY LOIN
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Lb. **98**
Country Style Ribs Lb. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
MEAT CUT
Chuck Steak
Lb. **78**
Center Cuts Lb. 89c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FULLY COOKED
Shank Portion NAM
Lb. **69**
Butt Portion Lb. 83c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
#7 BEEF, STANDING
Rib Roast
Lb. **1.29**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **1.58**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
Lb. **78**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MEDALLION BRAND
ROCK CORNISH
Game Hens
Lb. **79**
17 To 20-Lb. Average

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
OVEN-READY
7 TO 12-LB. AVG.
Young Turkeys
Lb. **58**
14 To 16-Lb. Avg. Lb. 63c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FARM FRESH, FRYER
Breast Quarters
Lb. **59**
Leg & High Quarters Lb. 63c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS, 3 LBS. OR MORE
Beef Stew
Lb. **1.29**
Center 2 Lbs. Lb. \$1.29

"SUPER" SPECIAL
PURE VEGETABLE
Orchard Park Shortening
3 Lb. Can **1.79**
With Coupon Below

NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market (or Advertiser) you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

Coupon Special
WORTH 20c
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 1 LB. OR MORE
HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE

"SUPER" SPECIAL
ENRICHED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
5 Lb. Bag **5.69**
With Coupon Below

National ... the meat people

"Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables!

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WHITE or ASSORTED
Northern Tissue
Roll Pkg. **1.49**
With Coupon Below

FRESH, CRISP
Jonathan Apples
3 Lb. Bag **69**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Pound **38**

JUICY PINK MEAT SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
Medium Size **99**

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RED POTATOES
Top Quality
Pound Bag **1.49**

California Fruits - Fall Favorites
* PERSIMMONS 4 - 59c
* POMEGRANATES 3 - 39c
* PRICELY PEARS 3 - 69c
* PAPAYAS 4 - 59c
* KIWI FRUIT 4 - 59c

FRESH ROMAINE LETTUCE
Lb. **39c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE
GRADE A MILK
Gallon Jug **89**
With Coupon Below

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **5.79**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 49c
Facial Tissue
200-Ct. Boxes **79c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
In It's Own Juice Dole Pineapple
2 No. 2 Cans **99c**

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Aluminum Foil
25-Ft. Rolls **89c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Bush's Mustard or Turnip Greens
5 303 Cans **1.00**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **69c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 49c
Northern Bathroom Tissue
Roll Pkg. **4.49**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Easy Wrap
National Strained **Cranberries**
3 300 Cans **1.00**

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Grade A Milk
20-Oz. Btls. **1.48**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Bush's Blackeye Peas
4 300 Cans **1.00**

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Showboat Pork & Beans
4 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **1.00**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
Grade "A" Milk
Gallon Jug **89c**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
CARNATION MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD
4 6-Oz. Cans **1.00**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 73c
Orchard Park Grape Jelly
18-Oz. Jar **69c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Aunt Nellie Sliced Pickled Beets
3 16-Oz. Jars **1.00**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Showboat Cheese Slices
8-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 89c
Birds Eye Frozen Orange Juice
3 6-Oz. Cans **89c**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE LOLLY CREAMS
Gallon Jug **89c**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
ORCHARD PARK HARD ROLLS
12-Ct. Pkg. **99c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Sunshine Chip-A-Roo or Hydrox Cookies
Reg. Pkg. **89c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits
3 Reg. Pkgs. **1.00**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls
2 Reg. Pkgs. **85c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS \$2.79
Premium Deluxe John's Pizza
24-Oz. Pkg. **1.99**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 10c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE LOLLY CREAMS

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
SCOPE
49-Oz. 5.18

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 49c
Del Cerro Pecan Halves
8-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Kenwood Butter
1-Lb. Roll **83c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Chocolate Flavor Baker's Chips
12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Top Taste Sliced White Bread
16-Oz. Lvs. **3.99**

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 40c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE HALF-PALM COFFEE

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
EXCELSIOR
100's **98c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Del Cerro Pecan Halves
8-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Kenwood Butter
1-Lb. Roll **83c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Chocolate Flavor Baker's Chips
12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
WAS 59c
Top Taste Sliced White Bread
16-Oz. Lvs. **3.99**

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WORTH 19c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE ANGEL CAKE MIX

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FROM \$5.00 AND YOU CAN SPECIFY THE MERCHANDISE!

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PEPSI COLA
16-Oz. 8-Pack **99c**

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WAS \$1.79
WORTH 40c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE HALF-PALM COFFEE

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 40c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE HALF-PALM COFFEE

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 19c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE ANGEL CAKE MIX

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 19c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE ANGEL CAKE MIX

Coupon Special
WAS \$1.79
WORTH 19c
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE ANGEL CAKE MIX

Volunteers plan tracks clean up

Clean up day along the railroad tracks will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday behind the Illinois Central depot downtown.

Barbara Lemasters, a board member of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE), said Wednesday that Sigma Tau pledges, members of the Student Environmental Agency, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of CFBE and their families will participate in the program.

She said the volunteers will pick up debris along the railroad tracks between the depot and Brush Towers.

Howard Shand, owner of University Cleaners and the city of Carbondale will supply trash bags.

Lemasters said. She said city garbage trucks will collect the bags at noon.

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JACKSON COUNTY VOTERS

THANK YOU for the largest vote I have ever received. It was a wonderful vote of confidence for myself, my family and my dedicated office staff that you gave me in Tuesday's election. I appreciate all of the help I received from everyone!

Thanks a million,
RAYMOND J. DILLINGER

(Paid for by Raymond J. Dillinger, Box 429, Murphysboro)

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INQUIRY

The
Movies

News

8
WSIU-TV
Carbondale

PBS

Why Do People Call Us First In Carbondale?



- 1893 / first national bank to locate in Carbondale
- 1952 / the first drive-in facilities
- 1965 / the first bank to use computers
- 1968 / the first to sell license plates
- 1971 / the first to construct new facilities in downtown Carbondale
- 1974 / still first, thanks to you, our customers and friends

At your service

First National
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Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC



Channel 6 to air telethon Saturday

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scheduled for airing from 10 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday on WPSD-TV channel six in Paducah will be the 17th annual Lion's Club Telethon of Stars for Handicapped Children.

According to George H. Jessop, Carbondale Lion's Club treasurer, about 15 members will take pledge calls at the home of Joe Moore, a Carbondale member of the club. Moore's telephone number is 457-7673.

Leslie Pappas, coordinator of public relations and fund raising of the Easter Seal Society in the Carbondale area said, Stars of the show will be Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth, who play the characters Doug and Julie on a daytime TV program "Days of Our Lives." Dorothy Olsen, the singing school teacher, and Johnny Whitaker, who played Jody on "Famly Affair" and who now plays on "Sigmond and the Sea Monster," a Saturday morning program.

Pappas said money donated to the telethon from Illinois residents will come back to Illinois, except for money deducted for telethon production costs.

Pappas said last year \$67,000 returned to Illinois from a gross income of \$71,000 from Illinois. Money from all states cooperating in

the telethon amounted to more than \$300,000.

Easter Seal Society money is used to hire speech, hearing and physical therapists and equipment for handicapped children Pappas said. The services of the society are available free, and equipment such as wheelchairs can be loaned for as long as needed.

Pappas said \$5,000 in telethon costs were paid last year by companies and organizations who are unable to donate the money again this year. He said air time and technicians were furnished free by the station and the stars are working at a minimum fee.

Pappas said the telethon accounts

for 50 per cent of the society's annual budget with other money coming from Easter Seals, a bowling tournament, a style show, cablethon on Carbondale cablevision, and radiothons in Marion and Sparta.

Pappas said the telethon will show 13 local numbers to call plus numbers in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Pappas said 98 per cent of all pledges made to the telethon get paid and 93 cents out of every dollar donated from Illinois comes back to Illinois.

No handicapped person has ever been turned away from the society, Pappas said.

Quail count down in region

Southern Illinois quail populations appear to be down slightly from last year on the eve of the 1974 bobwhite hunting season.

That's a tentative opinion from the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, which has conducted a down state quail census for more than 20 years.

With all but 10 per cent of the laboratory's 2,800-acre study area covered by dogs and census-takers as of Thursday, Nov. 7, the study indicates that quail aren't quite as numerous as last year, which was a population "comeback" season.

The last big population boom years for quail were 1967-68, according to the SIU laboratory.

John Roseberry, lab researcher, said pre-census signs would have made for a sound prediction of good quail populations. The breeding population was healthy and the winter wasn't too bad. But he thinks southern Illinois' severe late June and July drought could have hampered reproduction.

SIU wildlife researchers will know more about the quail population when they examine wings of killed birds sent in by hunters throughout the region. The sample usually includes 4,000 to 5,000 wings and laboratory workers can determine from them the percentage of juveniles, time of hatch and other factors relating to breeding success.

The season opens Saturday, Nov. 9.

ROCKS, MINERALS, FOSSILS,
MARCASITE DOLLARS •
LAPIDARY SUPPLIES AND
EQUIPMENT • ROCK TUM-
BLERS • JEWELRY AND
SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES

**Carbondale
Rock Shop**

203 W. Monroe
457-5014

Offices to close Veterans' Day

According to Charles E. Furhop, Jackson and Union county service officer for the Illinois Veterans' Commission, state and county offices will be closed Monday, in observance of Veterans' Day.

Carbondale and Murphysboro banks will also be closed on Monday, along with some businesses.

Federal offices, including post offices, will be open Monday but will close on the fourth Monday in November, Furhop said.

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COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

\$1.25

2 pieces of chicken,
potatoes & gravy,
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Select from fine brands as:
Thomasville Flexsteel Stanley

1/2 mi. North of Grandpa Johns
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SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

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- Travelers Checks

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Carbondale Western Union Agent
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**Walsh's
Animals**
with John Walsh
**The Wolf In Your
Backyard** 8
WSIU-TV
Carbondale

Sunday 6:00 pm



PBS

Made possible
in part by
a grant
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Latham Foundation

A wonderful new birth control convenience

BECAUSE. Small enough to keep discreetly private and dispose of easily. Contains six uses of medically tested and recommended birth control foam. Always available for instant use. Visible foam supply assures you of a proper amount of protection for each use.

- BECAUSE Birth Control Foam gives you as much protection as condoms, diaphragms, contraceptive creams and jellies. And it's more pleasant and desirable to use.
- Look for BECAUSE at drug counters everywhere. If you don't see it, ask for it.
- \$1.89 at most stores.

The Because Contraceptor
a remarkable birth control invention
containing six uses of medically
tested and recommended birth
control protection in one contraceptive
unit. Nothing else is needed
just Because



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BIRTH CONTROL FOAM

IM playoffs

Saturday
Football
8:30 a.m.

- 1 Pierce Mad Bombs vs. Pulliam Poolmen
- 2 Oh No vs. Pierce Olympians
- 3 Buffalo's lost Week-end vs. Smokers
- 4 C-Liquors vs. Funky 14th
- 5 Crabs vs. Rompin' Redeyes

- 9:30 a.m.
- 1 Sigma Pi vs. Skulls
 - 2 Soul System vs. Bokino
 - 3 Schneider Penthouse vs. Mash
 - 4 Brown Bombers vs. Brown Eye
 - 5 Buzzards vs. SIU Bicycle Co.

- 10:30 a.m.
- 1 Ragmuffin's Retaliation vs. Mean Machine
 - 2 Chi-Town Hustlers vs. Smith Smorgasbord
 - 3 Delta Upsilon vs. The Machine
 - 4 Beer Nuts vs. Ball Busters
 - 5 Pagliai's vs. Cyndy's Relias

- 11:30 a.m.
- 1 Belmont Bay Bombers vs. Killers
 - 2 Boomer II vs. The Club
 - 3 Merlin's vs. Bukowski
 - 4 Das Fass vs. TKE
 - 5 True Grit vs. It's History

Playoff games will run through Thursday, with the championship scheduled for 4:05 p.m. Friday.

Daily Egyptian
Sports



No, this isn't the military draft all over again. The pressures were considerably lesser, as intramural flag football team captains chose their lots for the playoffs at a drawing Friday morning. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Saluki offence suffers Major loss

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU's only offensive threat the last few games, Vic Major, will not suit up Saturday when the Salukis entertain Northern Michigan at McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Major ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns with an average of 33.4 yards per run. The freshman tailback suffered a sprained ankle against Long Beach State last weekend.

The Salukis, 1-7, will be trying to break a four-game losing streak, while the Wildcats, 0-9, will attempt to end their season with a victory.

Northern Michigan leads its series with SIU, four games to two. The teams met annually with one interruption (1967) in the mid-sixties. SIU won the last meeting between the two schools, 23-20 in 1968.

Originally, SIU was scheduled to play Buffalo Saturday, but the New York school dropped football.

Fred McAlley will once again call the offensive signals for the Salukis, with Hugh Fletcher at fullback, and either Andre Herrera or Joe Laws at tailback.

SIU will be without the services of its four top defensive tackles, Primus Jones, James Roberts, Chris Miller and Lamont Marks will all miss Saturday's game due to injuries.

Coach Doug Weaver will use linebacker Tom Ippolito and freshmen Chuck Urban and Ron Brinson at defensive tackles.

"This weekend's game is a battle of two desperate teams," Weaver remarked. "It would be an interesting game for our fans."

Tickets for Saturday's game will go on sale from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the athletic ticket office located in the Arena. Beginning at noon, tickets will go on sale at McAndrew Stadium.

Worthington for summer baseball

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If colleges had summer-long baseball programs, teams would be on a par with the lower minor leagues.

That is the belief of former major league pitcher and pitching coach Al Worthington, new baseball coach for Lynchburg Baptist College, Lynchburg, Va.

The former relief pitcher, who finished his career in 1969 with the Minnesota Twins, then served as the team's pitching coach for three years, is in Carbondale through Sunday to hold revival services at Lantana Baptist Church.

"We would furnish the major leagues with some talent if we could play summers," Worthington said in an interview Friday. "Teams play 50 or 60 games now, compared to half that when I played, but they could add another 40 in summer leagues."

"My whole infield comes from California, but most of those players

didn't get to play summer ball. My pitchers know how to pitch now from what I've taught them, but that doesn't mean they're ready for the big leagues."

Worthington, who played collegiate ball for the University of Alabama when it qualified for the College World Series, has a son playing there as a shortstop.

"If he had been offered a big bonus to sign professionally, we might have thought about it," the burly coach said. "We wanted him to go to college, though, because that comes first."

"The college coaching is much improved today, anyway. He went to Bobby Richardson, former Yankee secondbaseman, at South Carolina for a year, but he went back to Alabama because he had a girlfriend."

The college coaching ranks are dotted with several former major leaguers besides Worthington and Richardson.

Former Indian secondbaseman Jerry Kindall guided Arizona to the number one ranking for most of last season, while Eddie Stanky has built a solid program at Southern Alabama. Former Cardinal outfielder Enos Slaughter has fared well at Duke, and Dick Siebert has done even better at Minnesota.

Siebert has a unique summer program at Minnesota, which Worthington's son participated in last year.

"He has a tremendous summer program," Worthington said. "He selects four teams from about 250 guys from all over the country who try out, then plays those teams against each other. They play five days a week, 36 games in all."

He estimated the cost of the league at \$15,000, split among the Minnesota Twins and major local businesses.

Still, Worthington feels there is no way that baseball prospects can be prepared to step into the majors when they emerge from college.

"Baseball is too tough for guys to go right into because you've got to be able to do a lot of things," he said. "There was a story in our paper the other day about a kid that starred in baseball in high school in California."

Out of Shapin IM teams try 'second guess'



By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU intramurals allow the second guessers of the world to put their "better ideas and plays" into reality.

After each home football game this season, many people have come up to me and told me what they would have done if they were coach.

Intramurals allow the students to become the players and coaches and many of them take advantage of this opportunity.

Last year 7,024 women participated in the women's intramural program, according to its coordinator Jean Paratore. "Of course that figure represents people who participated more than one time," Paratore remarked, "but it was a very encouraging figure."

"Women's intramurals are expanding tremendously. More women are concerned with being active these days."

On the men's level, Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said he doesn't keep figures on how many people participated in his programs. However, he said the number of teams involved in each activity show there is a tremendous interest in the program.

This year 87 teams are participating in the men's flag football program. Schaake expects around 165 teams when the basketball program begins.

Paratore, who is in her first year as coordinator of women's intramurals, started girls' flag football this fall. Ninety girls participated.

"During the year we offer 12 different activities," Paratore said. "Some of the activities are clubs, while others are co-recreational."

The men's intramural program has developed four events out of its 21-sport program.

Presently, men's intramurals are located in the Arena, while the women's

program can be found in Davies Gym. Both Paratore and Schaake are looking forward to the day when both departments move into the new Recreation Building under construction north of East Campus, directly east of the Newman Center.

"When we move into the new building, it'll be very good for our program," Paratore commented. "Right now we're hard to find. But when we move into the Recreation Building, people will know where we are."

Schaake said the Recreation Building will consist of "an olympic-size swimming pool with diving facilities, seven handball courts, a squash court, a gymnasium housing three basketball courts, a weightlifting room, a computerized golf range and equipment storage and locker rooms for men and women."

"The Recreation Building will not be built as it was designed," Schaake remarked. "Due to a shortage of funds, we were not able to build alternatives one and two. We are building the basic building plus alternate number two."

Those facilities which will not be built at this time include two additional gymnasiums, a dance studio, a fencing area, added storage space and additional handball and squash courts.

The Recreation Building is being funded by the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund. "The base building will cost around \$10 million," Emil R. Spees, dean of student life, said.

Work began in August on the Recreation Building. Hopefully, it will be completed by the fall of 1976.

The Recreation Building will add a new dimension to the intramural program at SIU.

Who knows? Maybe with these new facilities, some of the top intramural teams will be able to take on some of the intercollegiate squads at SIU.