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The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus

Bode



Gus says he doesn't mind the caboose going as long as the liquor is staying.

WIDB may air ads Dec. 2

Campus radio station WIDB apparently has resolved a problem with attorneys for area radio station WTOA. Bruce Swinburne, dean of students at SIU, said Friday he anticipates that WIDB will begin carrying advertising and be ready to go Dec. 2.

tered on their worries over competition from WIDB.

"WTOA wanted to be assured that the advertiser on WIDB recognize that WIDB is a carrier current station and for the most part at the dorms," Huffman said.

John Huffman, university legal counsel, said the trouble with WTOA ce-

Huffman said Joel Preston, general

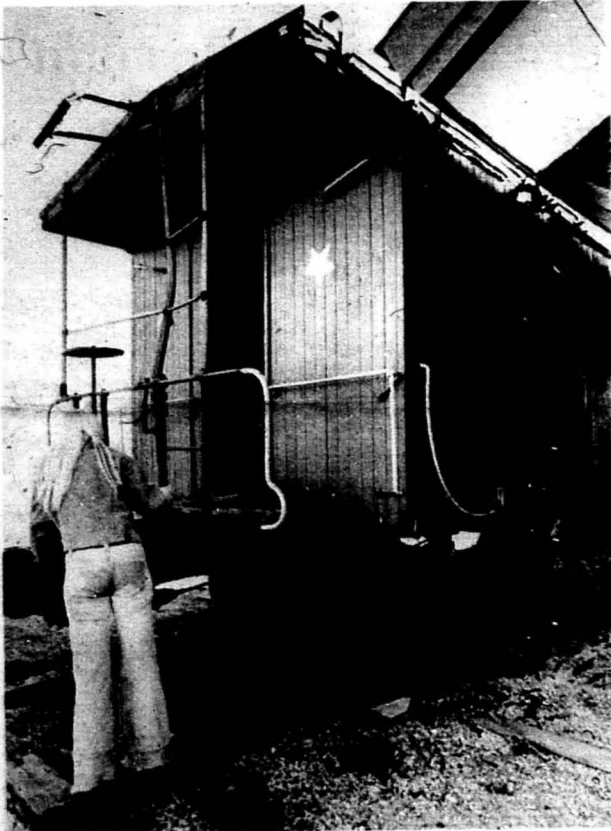
manager of WIDB, had agreed to take steps to insure that WIDB's position was made clear to all advertisers.

"I will probably be in contact with WTOA's attorney by Tuesday, and I am hopeful that things will be satisfactory," Huffman said.

"On top of our advertising contracts and in our initial sales conversations,

we will say that WIDB is a station serving on-campus dormitories by carrier current," Preston said. Preston added that WTOA had apparently threatened a law suit if such an action wasn't taken.

"But we were happy to make that concession if that is what it takes to avoid further trouble," Preston said.



Caboose must go, liquor board says

By Dave Iyata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The old caboose sits forlorn behind Buffalo Bob's, and Carbondale has encountered difficulties dealing with it. The city can't contact the owner.

Leisure Time Enterprises, Inc., legally owns both Bob's and the railroad car, according to Jean Sternberg said. However, because Ruzgis is president of the corporation responsible for what Sternberg called "a large garden ornament" at 101 E. College.

City code enforcement inspectors appraised the caboose Oct. 8 and declared it in "dangerous condition," Sternberg said. They sent Ruzgis a registered letter ordering him to clean up all trash, barricade the car and remove it within 30 days, Sternberg said. Ruzgis refused the letter, she said.

On several other occasions, letters addressed to Ruzgis came back unopened, Sternberg said.

At the liquor board meeting Wednesday, Richard Crowell, member, said he observed junior high school children playing around and inside the caboose.

"I definitely think we've got to do something about (Ruzgis)," Crowell said. "Unless we force it, he's not going to do anything about the caboose."

Mayor Neal Eckert said he will write Ruzgis a letter asking him to appear at the next liquor board meeting. A police

officer will hand-carry the letter to Ruzgis, Eckert said.

Sternberg said that early in 1974 Ruzgis told the liquor board he was negotiating to have the caboose removed.

"If it were possible to maintain it in safe condition and secure it so people could not go inside, I would not be opposed to it as a decorative item," Sternberg said. However, because Ruzgis has allowed it to deteriorate, and because securing it is an impossibility, the caboose "would need to be moved," she said.

Ruzgis could not be reached for comment.

The adjacent building now housing Buffalo Bob's was originally built in the late '60s as a men's clothing store, Sternberg explained. Called "The Depot," the shop intentionally resembled an old-fashioned railroad station, she said. The owners purchased the caboose, repainted it and parked it on a siding beside The Depot, Sternberg continued.

In the early '70s the shop closed, and was bought and reopened as Buffalo Bob's. The caboose has never been used and remains an empty decoration, she said.

Though Ruzgis promised the liquor board in the spring that he would soon remove the caboose, he has yet to do so, Sternberg said. When Buffalo Bob's liquor license comes up for renewal next spring, Sternberg said, "any board member would remember these things and take them into consideration."

A youngster takes a curious look inside the caboose, which city officials say must be removed. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Simon returns from week with Gray

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Congressman-elect Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has returned from a week-long trip to Washington D.C., where he met with retiring incumbent Kenneth Gray and discussed his transition process.

Simon said he discussed "the practical details of transition, ranging from, how to keep the phone bill down to what type of copy machine we'll use."

"These are things that aren't important nationally but are sure im-

portant when it comes to running an office," Simon explained.

Simon said, in addition to meeting with Gray, he spoke with Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., and other Democratic leaders of Congress.

He discussed possible committee assignments but said he doesn't yet know which committees he will serve on. Committee assignments will be handed out after the Democratic caucus, Dec. 2 through 4, in Washington, Simon said.

Simon said he would like to serve on the Education and Labor Committee but his preference must be balanced against other Congressmen's requests.

Simon also went house hunting while he was in the nation's capital but he did not decide where he will live in Washington. He said he plans to keep his Carbondale home. His children will attend school in Carbondale until June and then join him in Washington.

Simon said he is planning to institute a full-time office in the Carbondale area and should have an announcement on that in a few days. He will continue operation of Gray's West Frankfort office and also have an office in Mt. Vernon. A Congressman is allowed 16 staff members who are paid by the federal government.

Simon said he has not yet named his

staff and should announce that in a few weeks.

Simon is scheduled to take office Jan. 3 but will return to Washington for the caucus in December.

Asked about his feeling about the large Democratic majority in Congress, Simon said, "I don't think that's going to be a problem as far as the President is concerned. When the President offers constructive programs he will find support from a democratic congress."

"I'm certainly not going to oppose a program just because President Ford is Republican. I think most members of Congress feel the same way."

Business improves in local rock shop

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new Carbondale business may have a rocky road to success, but business seems to be getting better lately.

James Cleland, co-owner of the Carbondale Rock Shop, 203 W. Monroe, said Tuesday when the store opened in June, profits were only big enough to pay the bills. Now the store is getting more income, he said.

A rock shop usually takes about five years to develop into a good business, Cleland said.

Most of the store's revenue comes from jewelry sales, Cleland said. He said he takes a piece of bulk rock and cuts it with a diamond saw to the approximate size of a stone for a necklace or ring. He uses a grinder to shape the rock into an oval shape, or whatever shape he needs, then uses an emery wheel and a felt wheel to make the stone smooth.

A lot of work has been done lately on turquoise stones, he said. Precious stones are also used in the rock shop's jewelry, Cleland said.

Prices on jewelry range from a \$2 necklace to \$10 and up on rings, Cleland said.

Local fossils and minerals and equipment are also sold at the rock shop, Cleland said.

"One of our functions here is to inform the public. A lot of people come in to talk about rocks," Cleland said. "We also buy and trade interesting specimens," he said.

Serpentine and soap stones are available for art students who want to make statues, he said. A knife can be used to carve serpentine, unlike some rock which has to be chiseled, he said.

"Just about anybody" comes into the rock shop, Cleland said.

Cleland said the other partners in the shop are Gary Patrick, an SIU undergraduate majoring in geology and John Hiland, a graduate in journalism and government.

Cleland said he and Patrick take care of the geology part of the rock shop while Hiland takes care of the business aspects.

Brazilian playwright to lecture Monday

A world-renowned Brazilian playwright imprisoned for speaking out against his country's military regime will be on campus Monday to deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Augusto Boal, jailed and tortured for three months in 1971 before being acquitted of the "official" charges against him, will speak on "New Trends in Theater in Latin America." The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Graduate Student Council.

Boal was the center of an American theatrical outrage in the spring of 1971 when he was jailed and tortured in Sao Paulo by the Brazilian military government.

The New York Times reported that Boal was arrested Feb. 10 of that year by

the Department of Political and Social Order of the Brazilian government. By April, a small furor arose when the New York Times printed a letter signed by such notable playwrights as Arthur Miller, Megan Terry, Joseph Papp and 13 others protesting Boal's imprisonment.

Boal was kept in solitary confinement during his jailing and was not allowed visitors except on one occasion.

Boal has written and directed numerous plays which have appeared on American stages, including "Arena conta Zumbi" and "Latin American Fair of Opinion," for which Boal won the 1972 off-Broadway award.

Boal's tour of the United States is sponsored by the Theater of Latin America, based in New York. He lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina, when not touring.



James Cleland, co-owner of the Carbondale Rock Shop, cuts a piece of quartz on a diamond cutter. The rock shop has been in operation since June. (Staff photo by Rob Ringham)

CCHS board predicts budget problems

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The economic outlook for 1975-76 is gloomy and the areas that costs will rise the most in Illinois are education and welfare; according to Charles Hendersman, president of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education.

Hendersman made the statement Thursday after receiving a preliminary report from Supt. William Holder about curriculum considerations in preparation for the 1975-76 budget. Holder made no specific cutback recommendations.

Hendersman said the board will have to "carefully look at and trim" costs when necessary. He cited two alter-

natives to accommodate increasing costs, one being an increase in the state income tax in 1976 and, the other, "a drastic cut in spending."

The board also approved the issuance of a \$129,000 anticipation warrant which Holder said is necessary to pay November bills.

As part of a series of curriculum reports, Joseph Shiplett, chairman of the creative arts department, described the musical "Carousel" as "highly rewarding," saying it was nearly sold out for each performance.

The board also:

—approved a revised discipline code for CCHS, with the major change being the abolishment of corporal punishment.

—approved the hiring of Joanne Martin as an employe in the Career Opportunities program under the Model Cities project.

—approved the advertising for bids for a new van for the special education program, and directed for the present 1971 vehicle to be used as a project in the auto mechanics shop.

Newman Center slates Thanksgiving Day meal

Thanksgiving dinner at the Newman Center will be offered free to anyone who can not get home for Thanksgiving. Sister Rae Elwood of the center said Wednesday.

Tickets are available now for the dinner, she said. The purpose of the tickets is to determine how many people will be served, but people without tickets will also be served last.

The dinner will begin at noon Thanksgiving Day, Sister Rae said. A traditional Dinner with all the trimmings will be served.

Sister Rae said the dinner is sponsored by the Inter Faith Council, SIU Student Government and the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner is also supported from donations of Carbondale residents, Sister Rae said. She said money, deserts or bread can be donated to the Newman Center for the dinner.

Last year, some 400 persons were served at the Newman House dinner, she said.

Council to set standards for ambulance service

Setting standards for ambulance service will highlight the formal session of the Carbondale City Council meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

SIU health service authorities said present ambulance service for the city, will be discontinued unless standards are set, Mayor Neal Eckert said.

Most of the proposed standards are presently being used by hospital based ambulance services, Charles Loftis, trauma center coordinator said. The standards are to prevent inadequate service from being offered to the public.

Before the council meets in formal

session, a brief town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eurma C. Hayes center. The purpose of the meeting is to hear complaints about what the city is doing or needs to do.

At 8 p.m. the council will hold informal session in the cafeteria to discuss ordinance drafts to enforce the designation of parking places for the handicapped and to enforce parking regulations behind city hall.

Also in the informal session will be notification from the National League of Cities allowing the city to begin charging expenses for administering the \$8.1 million Community Development Grant to the grant's account rather than city funds.

Three arrested at concert

SIU police arrested three persons at the Doobie Brothers concert.

Police arrested Roger D. Fields, 21, 509 E. Mackin St., Salem, for possession of Cannabis over .30 grams, Thursday night.

Arrested for underage acceptance of

alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol was David M. Lowe, 18, 504 E. College, Marion.

John Milne Tygett, 19, 2112 Cape Girardeau, Mo., was arrested for tampering with a Motor Vehicle.

'Old Soldiers' a hit, miss production

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Players production of "Old Soldiers," currently in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building, provokes a response as varied as the two one-act plays housed within the singular title.

There are some nice moments in each play, the first titled "Armistice Day 1919," and the second titled "Old Soldiers," but there are more of them in the latter.

The superficial similarity between the plays ends with the set of the St. James Hotel, the never-appearing character of Harry and the intention of an Armistice celebration.

But the theme of mutually destructive relationships is the real common bond between the two plays. In "Armistice Day 1919," the relationship exists between Helen and Ruth, sisters

who appear to have come together to celebrate the Armistice and wait for Helen's husband Harry to join them. As the play goes on what really evolves are the sick attempts of each sister to destroy the other.

But from the very beginning the play is bogged down by too much exposition and not enough action. Exposition involves the use of dialogue to explain

A Review

previous action in a play. Exposition is often essential in a play and the way in which it is handled determines the response of the audience.

And in "Armistice Day 1919," the audience is left fidgeting during the long speeches of Helen, played by Margaret Richardson. Although

Richardson does have some strong scenes with her sister Ruth, she flounders through two-thirds of the play that have her involved in seemingly endless monologue.

Her attempts to degrade the reputation of her sister Ruth in the eyes of a hotel desk clerk are apparently unmotivated, and becomes a transparent effort to tell the audience how she feels about Ruth.

Although Dennis Bateman as the desk clerk lightens the ponderous tone of Helen's speeches, he is primarily there to react to her sometimes unusual statements. Serving much the same purpose as the butler in an English drawing-room comedy, Bateman is never really given the chance to develop a strong relationship with any of the other characters. But he does react well, and is often funny as the confused desk clerk, Lindbeck.

Teri Brown as Ruth brings life to the play. When she enters there is finally a tangible target for all of Helen's hostility. The enmity and hate between the sisters has them locked in constant battle and the potential they have to destroy one another becomes a frightening aspect of the play.

As victory goes back and forth between the sisters, each suffers a breakdown only to be followed by a great resurgence of strength. Nobody ever actually wins the cruel game of one-upmanship and when Peter says "You're both crazy," there is a tendency to agree with him.

The destructive relationship existing in "Old Soldiers" is between two old-time war buddies, Tom and Dick, who are sharing a rather shabby existence in a run-down version of the once elegant St. James Hotel.

A third resident of the hotel, Mr.

McMurty, is a secret drinker who manages to keep his other neuroses pretty well hidden. But it just may be that his neuroses are pale in comparison to those of Tom and Dick. His only penchant, other than for drink, is for women, and at 70 odd-years-old, he manages to have one.

When McMurty tells Tom, "You've become a sour old fat lately," it is a perfect description. Tom is a hater with a Benzedrine inhaler constantly shoved up his nose. He says he hates everything and he says it loudly, but the fine characterization by John Speckhardt lets another side of this belligerent old man come through. On the inside, Tom is a lonely old man who needs others as much as he says he hates them.

The play really revolves around the relationship between Tom and Dick. Played by Rick McCormick, Dick, is a pathetic and simpering old man constantly cowed by his "best friend" Tom. When Lucille, Mr. McMurty's girlfriend tells Dick to stand up to Tom, his pain in doing so is obvious. Dick has no sense of his own worth and has seen himself only in Tom's reflection for a great many years. For him to cut their relationship is somewhat like a newborn child cutting the umbilical cord.

Unlike "Armistice Day 1919," there is a victory in "Old Soldiers," but a hollow one at best. Although Tom breaks down, and Dick escapes, the memories of their pitiable relationship linger on.

"Old Soldiers" will be in the Laboratory Theater through November 24. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office. This is the Southern Players entry into the American College Theater Festival.

Country music coming to CCHS

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker and the Illinois Democratic Fund, (IDF) are bringing the "biggest country and western happening in the Midwest in 1974" to Carbondale on December 3.

Country music stars, Del Reeves, Stan Hitchcock, Jeannine Seely and Carbondale's own Dixie Diesels, will be among those supplying the tunes and Walker is expected to welcome the crowd.

Performances will be at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., at Carbondale Community High School. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the SIU Student Center.

David Cleverdon, IDF director, said proceeds will be used to strengthen the Illinois Democratic Party and to help alleviate campaign deficits incurred by some Democratic candidates during campaigns for the November election.

Hitchcock, a Nashville musician, and his wife, wrote the folk ballad honoring Walker called, "A Winner Walking Home." The song was produced by the IDF and distributed to radio stations throughout Illinois.

The tune honors Walker's walk through the state as part of his campaign for Governor in 1972.

Cleverdon said the IDF was founded by Walker in 1973 to "fill the vacuum in state fund raising for the Democratic Party in Illinois." Walker created the IDF because there was nothing like it in the state.

The initial IDF sponsored event was a dinner at Chicago's McCormick Place that was attended by about 6,000 people including "all the big Democrats," he said. One of the dinners primary goals was to help erase Walker's large campaign deficit incurred in his campaign for Governor.

Cleverdon said the main purpose of the IDF is to "aid campaigns of Democratic candidates and get support and involvement in political programs."

He said the IDF spent over \$140,000 on voter registration efforts for the last election.

Money was sent to Democrats by the IDF's Board of Directors who aimed at

"those districts where there was a good chance that, with concentrated effort, we could change a House seat and get a Democrat elected."

He said the IDF wants to "pioneer new ways of raising money for political campaigns because the old ways just aren't working anymore."

One of the new methods he said the IDF favors is "raising a lot of little money." Cleverdon said it is easier to sponsor a number of small fund raising events than to try and get money in large contributions.

The IDF discloses all its contributors and will not accept more than \$3,000 from any individual in one year. He also said IDF money is limited to go to state campaigns only.

Cleverdon said the IDF wants to "develop an on-going fund raising operation so people (candidates) are not hit from a thousand different directions three months before a campaign."

The IDF is also concerned with organizational techniques involved in running a successful campaign and offers its advice to candidates.

The IDF also plans to conduct continuous polling operations and will furnish the data to candidates for their use.

Tim Renn, a spokesman for Gov. Walker, said the IDF contributed money to Southern Illinois candidates in the past election.

Bruce Richmond, representative-elect from the 58th district, said he received \$300 from the IDF. State Sen. Kenneth Lukabee, also from the 58th district, likewise received a contribution from the IDF. Renn said.

Walker has been receiving a good deal of publicity lately concerning his alleged aspirations for the presidency. He recently visited Alabama Gov. George Wallace and said he would be able to support Wallace if he got the Democratic nomination.

Asked about Walker's desire for the highest office in the land, Renn said, Walker is not thinking about it and his appearance with Wallace was not directed towards Walker's chances.

"Any governor of a large industrial state has those speaking requirements put on him," Renn said.

New plant to open in industrial park

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contract signing and ground breaking ceremonies initiated a new clothes-making plant in the Carbondale Industrial Park Friday morning.

The contract, between Interstyles Inc., and the Carbondale Industrial Corporation (CIC) was signed at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. City, government, and University officials attended, along with members of the Carbondale business community.

Among the notables attending were Paul Simon, congressman-elect from the 24th district and Bruce Richmond, state representative-elect from the 58th legislative district.

City officials included Neal Eckert, major; Carroll Fry, city manager; and city Councilmen Archie Jones and Helen Westberg.

Hiram Leasar, acting president; George Mace, acting vice-president for administration; and T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, represented SIU at the signing. Danilo Orescanin, professor of business administration, also attended.

Richard Strause, president of Interstyles, said the new plant would be "the envy of the industry and its fine manufacturing talent will bring stability to the Carbondale community."

Strause said he was no stranger to Southern Illinois and was looking for-

ward to operating in this area again.

Strause operated Country Set in Du Quoin before selling the operation four years ago and moving to Germany to start a clothing factory.

Paul Connelly, Intersytles vice president, said the building will be about 20,000 square feet but would be able to expand to 200,000 square feet.

When the plant begins operation it will employ about 100 persons but operations will expand, Connelly said.

Mayor Eckert said he was glad to see industry coming to Carbondale at a time when the national economy is declining.

Dave Emerson, president of the University Bank, explained the agreement was between CIC and Interstyles to finance the building of the plant.

After signing the contract, the meeting adjourned to the Carbondale Industrial Park to hold ground breaking ceremonies at the site. About 80 persons attended the event.

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-chief: Jeff Jouett; Editorial Page Editor: Bill Layne; News Editors: Carl Courtnier, Charlotte Jones; Entertainment Editor: Mike Hawley; Sports Editor: Bruce Shapin; Copy Editors: Carl Flowers, Mark Katzowski.

Student news staff: Pam Black, Scott Burnside, Laura Coleman, Pat Corcoran, Gary Delsohn, David Hamburg, Tim Hastings, Mary Heeren, David Ibatla, Jeri Jayne, Nancy Landis, Deborah Singer, Wes Smith, Diane Solberg, Bob Springer, Ron Sutton and David Wiczorek.

Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Ads show \$1.45 price increase in Thanksgiving meal ingredients

Advertisements published in 1973 and 1974 area papers show an increase of \$1.45 in the price of buying the main ingredients for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The ads included prices on frozen turkeys, herbal stuffing mix, canned, jellied cranberry sauce, white potatoes, yams, canned corn, ready-to-serve rolls,

ready-to-serve mince and pumpkin pie, coffee, homogenized milk and butter.

Seven items have increased in price. The biggest jump has been the 40 cent increase in cranberry sauce and the 37 cent increase in white potatoes.

Other items which increased include butter; with an increase of 34 cents;

mince and pumpkin pie, with a 16 cent increase; ready-to-serve rolls, with a 12 cent jump; corn, with an 11 cent increase and coffee with a three cent jump.

Two products have decreased in price. Milk decreased 12 cents and stuffing mix four cents. Only two products have remained constant, turkey and yams.

Press council

One fact about the Daily Egyptian's audience is that, for the most part, the audience changes every four years. The newspaper's reporting staff changes faster than that. The paper experiences more than a 130 percent turnover of its complete staff every year. Keep the idea in your mind that values and tastes change here often, as do the values and tastes of the student body.

There is, along with a rush to get so many words into print on so many pages each day, talk among people close to the Daily Egyptian about what the present rush is worth. Students and journalism faculty members are talking about a need to organize a press council which would evaluate the performance of the Daily Egyptian in its role as a campus and community newspaper.

Recent conflicts concerning reporting women's sports, student government, the street disturbance that occurred on Halloween, of covering City Council meetings and, a few months ago, questions raised about how to handle campus-community concerns on re-zoning the northwest section of the city for family rather than student living, suggest that a press council would have real problems to deal with.

Relevant here is one question established press councils have tried to answer: "Should a newspaper lead its community of readers?" Or, how responsible is a free press? Does free, accurate and fair reporting demand that newspapers deal with more than just events, disturbances, to study in depth the motivations and interests that—long before Halloween or re-zoning, for example—determine the final position of the campus, the community, and the newspaper's policy? A recent series on over crowded bars on S. Illinois Street, and a series on rape in the community are minimal examples of what the Daily Egyptian could do as a service to its readership. Of course, there is a communication gap between the students and faculty who produce the paper and the community that reads it which inhibits the newspaper from taking stands. Of course, the community breaks down to students, faculty and Carbondale residents—the students being temporary residents but making up about two-thirds of the readership, while faculty and residents are permanent, making up about one-third of the readership.

Until readership priority is defined, little more is likely to be accomplished to further establish the Daily Egyptian's credibility with readers because now newspaper responsibility is, for the most part, decided by the untested opinions of journalism faculty and their students.

Ken Johnson
Student Writer

Indian friends need help in Washington

By Gary Marx
Student Writer

Letters

The Carbondale Graphic

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was going to write the Daily Egyptian the other day to say that I thought Jeff Jouett's reply to "Jahe was the last straw—as a reader and a person with some professional journalism experience.

But that was not the last straw. Stories on the Carbondale massage parlor, women talking about their lesbianism, Gus Bode's comment on "penetration," and the photo of the slashed deer head make it clear that the Daily Egyptian is slowly eroding into a "New York Graphic" or other grand expose-type scandal sheet.

In the past, I have viewed the Daily Egyptian as a place for students to get much-needed experience in newspaper writing and operations. With current Daily Egyptian policies, a new class should be formed: YELLOW JOURNALISM 399. I am shocked that the fine people who staff the journalism department

Bad taste

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just to express a thought openly, I feel that the picture on the front page of Saturday's Egyptian (Nov. 16) regarding "First day's kill" was extremely poor taste.

Diane Croquer
Civil Service Worker

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ment allow this to continue—without protest. With this lack of ethics (journalism and moral), the Daily Egyptian would do well to change it's name. To what? THE CARBONDALE GRAPHIC.

Rob Gerardi
History
Senior

Even trade

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Unseen Friend,
I live in the mountains where there are lots of wintergreenery such as hollies with beautiful red berries, mistle toe, pine cones, etc. for Christmas decorating.

If you would like to exchange clothing, shoes, candy, toys or anything you can send, for some greenery for your decorating, let me know soon, so we can exchange before Christmas.

I am 23-years-old, and I have two little girls two and a half and five-years-old. My husband works, but he doesn't make much money.

If you want to exchange with me, write and let me know soon, so we can trade before Christmas.

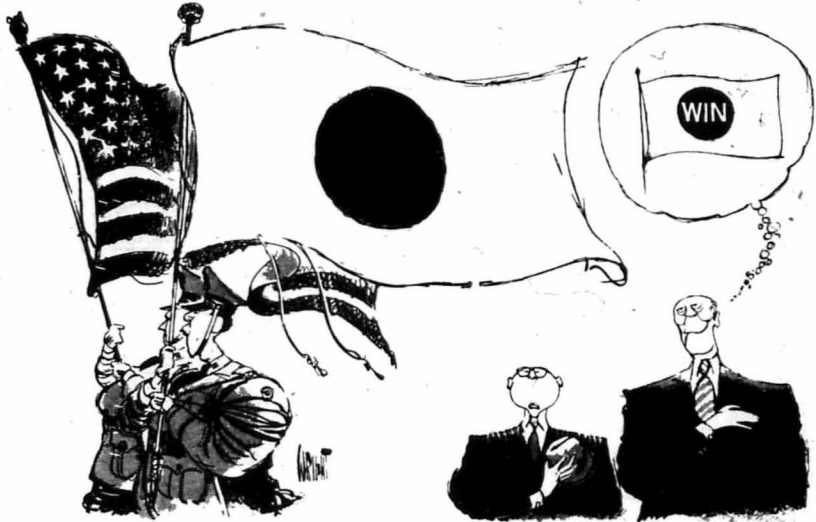
Mrs. Bonnie L. Morgan
Box 683
Hyden, Kentucky, 41749

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.



The first Thanksgiving was a harvest festival. The summer, of 1621 was kind to the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the great stores of pumpkin, corn and sweet potatoes, as well as the natural abundance of cranberries and turkey, provided for a fine feast. These foods were new to the white men, introduced to them for the most part by the native American Indian.

The first Thanksgiving would not have been if it were not for the Indian.

For 350 years we white people have expressed our gratitude. We have pushed the Indian across the mountains, the great rivers and the plains into concentrated camps where they should be thankful for the benefits the white chief in Washington has bestowed upon them.

In return for corn we gave him liquor. In recompense for stealing his land and killing his people we gave him Cadillacs and brought our third rate inner city education to the desert to indoctrinate his children.

Wounded Knee 1973 stands as a powerful reminder that not much has changed since the first Indian persecution, but the Native American will have a friend in Washington in 1975 due to the efforts for the

Nebraska Society of Friends (Quakers) and the Quaker organization, Friends Committee on National Legislation.

The Friend in Washington program is a lobbying effort aimed at providing effective legislation and monitoring existing laws which directly relate to Native Americans. Also, a united strategy can be developed by working closely with other Indian organizations in the capital.

The program will employ one full time lobbyist and one secretary. The lobbyist, if not an Indian himself, will be an intimate to Native American thought and culture at the grass roots level. No bureaucracy, no red tape—just a friend.

The estimated cost for two salaries and office expenses for the year is \$25,000. This money will come from all those supportive of the Indian cause; from all those at least a little ashamed of the white man's actions; from all those willing to spend ten cents for every variety of food on their Thanksgiving table. This is a simple, inexpensive way to say thank you. Send checks to:

Nebraska Yearly Meeting of Friends
Rt. 1, Box 61
Central City, Neb. 68826

And may we all enjoy this Harvest Festival.

Fingerprinting

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently discovered that it is the policy of Brooks' clothing store to take the thumbprint of all those persons who pay for their purchases with a check. It seems to me that:

(1) It is not within the province of a clothing store to engage in criminal identification—that such responsibilities rest with the police.

(2) This practice constitutes a gross invasion of privacy. As it is, one must go through hell to cash a check—what is next, blood and urine samples?

(3) The store's contention that this id done for the customer's "own good" sounds false, familiar and insulting. Many sins are perpetrated under the rubric of "for your own good." In any case, this is a "good" I can do without.

White it is true that merchants run a risk when they accept checks, they have no right to subject their customers to a questionable and humiliating scrutiny in order to minimize that risk. Also, other stores do not find it necessary to thumbprint customers; they use other means, such as check blacklists. The fact that Brooks' feels the need to utilize this system is disturbing; it typifies the "security" paranoia that is becoming more and more prevalent in this

country. Accordingly, until the legality of this Orwellian practice is ascertained, or until it is discontinued, I strongly urge all readers of the Daily Egyptian not to patronize Brooks' clothing store.

Mark Moskowitz
Senior
Political Science

Paranoia plus

To the Daily Egyptian:

The mere existence of the "dum-dum gun" is its greatest danger. It is an added dimension of paranoia for a public that is already distrustful of the average police officer's intelligence and judgement. The emotion of paranoia is often used in our great society as a tactic to frighten the masses into a blind obedience and order.

It is this sort of blind society that often fails to see the injustice that happens all around them. Even beside the fact that it is a physically inhuman device, the "dum-dum gun" is making dum-dums of us all.

Willy Weissert
Freshman
General Studies

Turkey, football still Thanksgiving features

Football, turkey, church services and holidays from work and school are synonymous with Thanksgiving both in 1974 and in 1925.

The Carbondale Free Press, in their Nov. 25, 1925 issue, declared, "Thanksgiving will be observed in Carbondale by the suspension of business and the closing of all stores all day including meat markets and grocery stores."

The main entertainment that day, besides the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, was the an-

nual clash between the Carbondale YellowJackets and the Murphysboro Red Devils. The Free Press published articles describing how "all over town, banners and flyers were saying beat Murphy."

Carbondale the previous four years but the 1925 clash was an upset game and Carbondale won 12-7.

Also billed for entertainment in Carbondale was Adolphe Menjou, with Gretta Nissen and Bessie Love in "The King On Main Street" in the Carbondale movie theater.



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COUPON SPECIAL
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COUPON SPECIAL
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Churches set joint service

A Union Thanksgiving service is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main by the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance.

The service will include scripture readings, conventional Thanksgiving hymns and a multimedia presentation of Southern Illinois, Father William Longust of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, and co-organizer of the service, said.

J. Wyatt George, Pastor of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church and member of the Ministerial Alliance, said that "all of the churches that are involved in the alliance participate and promote the service." The service will incorporate many area ministers and laymen.

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Writer says, enjoy 'now'

Appreciation of "now" is an important part of being happy with one's life, Clarissa Start Lippert, retired St. Louis Post-Dispatch feature writer and author of the column "The Happy Gardener," said Thursday.

Lippert spoke to 185 members of the SIU Women's Club in the Student Center.

"What's Your Lifestyle?" was the topic of Lippert's speech.

"Enjoy what's happening when it's happening," she said. "Don't be a woman who says 'Those were the happy days.'"

In discussion with journalism instructors and students, Lippert said she wrote for the Post-Dispatch for 34 years. She wrote the column "The Little Woman" for 17 years and began writing "The Happy Gardener" two years ago when retired.

Lippert recently co-authored a booklet, "Flowers Forever," on the art of flower preservation. She also wrote the books, "Never Underestimate the Little Woman," a collection of some of her columns, "When You're a Widow," about her experiences as a widow, "God's Man" and "Look Here, Lord."

Lippert's advice to the women's club included try to listen and understand your people, don't worry about trivial things and count your blessings and be thankful.

Lippert said her lifestyle is being in a hurry and never having time to get everything done.

She told the group that her marriage was truly a liberated because her husband often did the shopping, cooking and washing the laundry.

"So sometimes people ask me what I do and I say I'm a sex object," she said with a laugh.

Most people would like to change some things in their lifestyles and above all she would like to have more time, she said.

Lippert said she had two goals for her retirement: to have squeaky clean windows and to watch "As the World Turns" everyday, but she still does not have time to do either.

A woman who has a job feels more important than a woman who is a housewife, she told the Women's Club, but later in the journalism department she said there is a lot a woman can do in life without having a career.

"Only you know what is important in your life, what should have top priority," she said at the luncheon.

Lippert is married to Raymond J. Lippert, who retired about three years ago from the Monsanto Co. in St. Louis. They live in Jefferson County, Missouri.

She was previously married to Missouri State Senator, Gary Davidson.

Since retirement she has been operating an antique shop, The Blue Barn.

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FRIDAY Fish Sandwich French Fries Cole Slaw Small Beer	

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AIR TIME 9 o'clock

Weaver says football strong as ever

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Is there a trend away from college football? Are more schools going to drop the game? The University of Vermont recently announced that the school is planning on terminating its football program.

Every year talk is heard about schools dropping football, but Saluki Coach-Athletic Director Doug Weaver has only optimistic feelings concerning the future of college football.

"History will show that schools have been dropping football since the game started," Weaver explained, "but for every college or university that drops football, another picks it up."

"Some schools grow up. Two year colleges become four year colleges, but they continue their football program," Weaver said.

The first year head coach said because a school decides to drop football, that does not mean a trend is starting.

"Each university looks at football in a different way," Weaver said, in his athletic director's office in the Arena Friday morning. "You have to realize different administrations or boards of control may view football different from decade to decade but I don't see any trend away from football at universities or small colleges."

Weaver thinks football is very important and for those who think football is just for the "big" schools, he said, "Look at the Sunday papers and see all the college football scores. Those aren't just Ohio State's and Notre Dame's."

"They're schools, big and small, from all over the country, and football is very important to them."

Weaver said he doesn't see a trend towards football not being important.

"It's important to the American people, and if football is important, it will continue to be played."

Football, obviously is just a game. But Weaver thinks the sport effects a wide range of people.

"Football has a unifying effect, students, faculty and the community," Weaver related.

Baseball has been recognized as America's national pastime for years, but football fanatics are claiming football to have taken over. Weaver will agree that football has become somewhat of tradition.

"Even people who are not real strong football fans will recognize certain weekends as being "great football weekends."

Although the coach says he is "not crazy" about the emergence of Little League football, he says it is further proof of the popularity among kids and parents.

Weaver was discussing football in general and began speaking in more specific terms—SIU football.

"I don't think it's possible for me to say we will fill an 85,000 seat stadium in 4 years but it's possible," Weaver speculated. "Stranger things have happened."

"I can look down the road though, and in another decade I think we will be constantly playing for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship. We'll be filling the stadium with 17,000 or 20,000 fans. I envision pep rallies, tailgate parties in jammed parking lots, high student interest and the whole SIU community taking pride in our football team."

SIU may not be on the same level of competition as the Ohio State's but Weaver says that's not the important thing.

"It's important that a team compete well in the caliber of competition the University selects. That's why small

schools continue to play. They stay at their level of competition, they play each other and they play to win."

Being a member of the MVC will be an enhancement for SIU football, according to Weaver.

"We'll help the conference and the conference will help us," said Weaver. "Eventually the conference will have more stature nationally and we will be a strong member."

Money has been the problem behind some football programs but Weaver doesn't get too upset over it. "Right now, money is a problem for the whole country, but the trick is to become more productive with less money."

Weaver is not letting tightening budgets bother him and he vibrates lively enthusiasm when discussing the future of football and sports in general at SIU.

"I think there is real potential for interest at Southern," Weaver said. "When I see hundreds of students waiting in line for season basketball tickets at 1 a.m. and our football stadium is under repairs and our record is poor, thousands of hard-core football fans still come out to watch, that means something. When I see students in Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series, who have traveled all night and slept in their cars in order to watch SIU's baseball team, I know we've got something."

"I've gotten a glimpse of what our students see, and if they get winning teams, the interest will rise even higher."

Accurate kicker

Bruce Gossett of San Francisco was the most accurate field goal kicker in the National Football League last season. He made good on 26 on 33 attempts.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Darlene Lavish, a sophomore, gets set to let the basketball fly during women's b-ball practice. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

McAlley named starter for final collegiate game

Fred McAlley will quarterback the Salukis for the last time in his collegiate career Saturday when they finish the season against Illinois State. Game time at McAndrew Stadium is 1 p.m.

McAlley is one of 13 seniors on this year's Saluki squad who will be playing their last game.

"I have to admit that because McAlley is a senior, that fact tipped the scales in his direction as a starter," Coach Doug Weaver remarked.

Leonard Hopkins, who started last weekend's game against Central Michigan, is expected to see some action.

Illinois State, 5-5, will be out to equal last year's 10-8 victory over the Salukis.

The Redbirds are quarterbacked by senior Eric Scott. Scott has called the signals for Illinois State the last three years.

Senior Bruce Puhr will be playing his last game as a Saluki Saturday. The split-end from Chicago needs to catch at least one pass against Illinois State to end his career by catching a pass in every game he has competed in at SIU.

Puhr has caught a pass in all 24 games of his collegiate career at SIU.

Puhr needs only 13 yards to break the Saluki-single season pass reception yardage record. The mark is 580 yards, set by Jim Florence in 1965, and Puhr has 568 following last week's 42-0 loss.

"Illinois State should be a tough team," Weaver said. "They have beaten several teams that we have lost to," he explained. The Redbirds have defeated Northern Illinois and Indiana State this season, two of the teams that defeated the Salukis earlier in the year.

Out of Shapin

Junior Bears finish season



By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

On Thursday morning I wore a hat that hasn't covered my receding hairline in a long time. My Chicago Bears ski cap was one of my proudest possessions when I was younger.

Wearing that orange and blue hat brought back many painful moments. Being a native of the Chicago area supported many of the Windy City's sports teams when it would only take me an hour or so to take in a game.

Since 1963, the last year Chicago had a true winner when the Bears defeated the New York Giants for the NFL Championship, I have suffered along with many Chicago sports fans.

The Bears have done very little since '63 and when I traveled down I-57 several years ago to further my "education" at SIU, I felt that the misery of the Bears would leave my body.

But I was wrong. The tradition of the Bears lives in Carbondale.

The "junior bears" play their last game of the season Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis and Bears have many things in common, losing not being the least of them. The Bears haven't had a decent season since they lost the NFL Central division championship in 1968 by one point. On the other hand, the Salukis haven't had a winner since 1971 when they finished up 6-4.

Bears fans paraded around Soldiers Field with "good-bye Abe" banners. Abe (Gibron) is the 300-pound coach of the perennial losers, Smiling Abe has had three years to bring Chicago a winner, and he has failed.

"I've been in the business 25 years," Gibron remarked after the Bears lost their seventh game of the season Sunday, 34-0, to the San Francisco 49er's. "I

found out a long time ago that they don't fire the owners or the players or the fans. They fire the head coach.

Abe will probably be looking for a new employer at the end of the season, but it is a little early for Doug Weaver to begin packing his bags.

During the introduction at the SIU-Brazil basketball game, Weaver, SIU's athletic director and head football coach was greeted with a chorus of boos.

It's a little early for "good-bye Doug banners." At the beginning of the season, I said Weaver deserves some time. I still feel that way. Gibron has had his chance with the Bears, but Weaver needs at least two more years with the Salukis before the jury can deliver a verdict on his coaching abilities.

Weaver needs to recruit hard this year. He has several things on his side including a new stadium and the Missouri Valley Conference. Already several SIU coaches have visited the Chicago area in search of young talent.

Chicago seems like the logical place to start if the Salukis plan to recruit size for future years. This year the Salukis were outweighed by almost every opponent.

While the Bears will probably use the trade mark as their key to future success, the Saluki coaches must use all of their power to recruit individuals who can start a winning tradition at SIU.

Since I will graduate in May, I will never see a winning SIU football team play at McAndrew.

In years to come the football program at SIU has a big responsibility to the school and the community to produce a winner.

"New" McAndrew Stadium is now being constructed. It is up to Weaver and his future SIU football teams to fill the stadium. The only way they'll ever do that, is by developing a winner.