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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 27, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 26

Southern Illinois University

Fireman arrested, charged with arson

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale fireman was charged with one count of arson in Jackson County Court Friday.

Norvell G. Stearns, 36, Route 1, Carbondale, was arrested by police for allegedly setting fire early Wednesday morning to a vacant house at 409 E. Oak St. The structure was one of three vacant houses that burned in a three-hour period.

Police officials emphasized that

Stearns, a nine-year veteran of the Carbondale Fire Department, was charged for only one of the fires. The police, who worked with the state fire marshal's office, said they will continue investigating the causes of the other two fires. Officials said they think arson is involved in both cases.

According to fire officials, the home, belonging to Mary Kerby, 307 E. Sycamore St., was badly burned, but it has already been damaged by fire six months ago.

Stearns' bond was set at \$2,500 and he was released on his recognizance. He is to return to Jackson County Court Oct. 1. Stearns told the court that he will be represented by his own attorney.

Stearns was reportedly off-duty Wednesday morning when the department received six fire calls in a three-hour period starting at 1 a.m. Stearns could not be reached when the off-duty firemen were called in to help handle the calls, McCaughan said.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan announced that Stearns was suspended from the department, but City Manager Carroll Fry has not yet determined

whether the suspension will be with or without pay.

The other two fires under investigation are ones at a two-story house, 1000 E. Main St. that belonged to the late Carbondale attorney, John Lannin, and a house, 411 E. Willow St., belonging to Gilberta Johnson.

Both houses were destroyed. No cost estimates were available.

An investigation has not yet begun into the cause of a fire in Carterville late Wednesday, Carterville Police said. The fire, which was apparently unrelated to the Carbondale fires, damaged two buildings.

City steps up mowing of northeast weeds

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Complaints of tall weeds in the northeast side have spurred the city to step up its weed control program until the first frost, city officials said Friday.

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said weeds in both private lots and in city-owned alleys will be moved, but the weed problem is complicated by trash and debris left in lots on the northeast side. Fry said the private contractor handling the weed cutting has been directed to step up the cutting operation.

The city contracted the mowing of alleys and right-of-way areas to the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District.

Bill Kelley, private contractor handling weed mowing and also supervisor of the mosquito abatement district, said he had been instructed to "mow all the weeds in town" by the city administration. However, he echoed Fry's concern about the debris and dumping which occurs in the northeast side.

"The contract for the mosquito district says if we can't mow the alleys with a tractor, we don't have to mow them, and some of the alleys are too trashed up to mow," Kelley said.

Fry said youths employed by the city in summer work programs would be used to clean the alley, but it would be next spring before the clean up could be started.

"The area was cleaned three years ago and it has deteriorated again," Fry said.

Presently, Fry said city code enforcement officials would inspect the area and try to determine who has been dumping in the alleys and have the dumpers clean the area.

Also, the city council will be asked to consider vacating unused alleys in the area and return them to private maintenance, Fry said.

In the contract to mow private lots, all lots are to be mowed, regardless of condition, to meet the city's six-inch requirement, Kelley said.

"If the only way we can cut the lot is by hand sickles, then we have to use hand sickles," Kelley said.

Originally, the city contracted with

Kelley to mow 575,000 square feet of lots at .0069 cents per square foot, he said.

"We mowed that in about the first month. This has been a bad year for weeds," Kelley said.

As weed control officer, Kelley said he must first inspect the city to determine which lots exceed the six-inch limit. Lots in violation are posted and the owners given time to mow them, he said.

When the owners do not mow their lot, Kelley said he mows it and bills the city. The city then attaches a tax lien to the property until the mowing bill is paid.

"Usually the lien is effective and the city collects, eventually," Kelley said.

Kelley estimated about 100 lots or 2.5 million square feet will have to be mowed between now and the first frost. He said he has already mowed about 1.5 million square feet.

Fry said the city council will be asked to make additional appropriations for the expanded weed control.

Clean up of the alleys must be done before the mosquito abatement district can begin mowing, Kelley said. He cited one alley where the demolition of a shed has blocked the alley to all mowing.

"Even if we did go in and cut the alleys by hand, it would not solve the problem. The weeds will continue to grow back unless something is done about the garbage piled in them," Kelley said.

Fry said some contractors in the northeast area were responsible for the concrete spoil dumped in the lots. He said the city would not authorize final payment to the contractors until appropriate clean up was made.



Gimpy goose

Tim Kuca, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, calms an injured Canadian goose. The bird will be displayed at the refuge Sunday

for National Hunting and Fishing Day. See story on Page 6. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Assistant dean to assume interim post

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald Lee Beggs, assistant dean of the College of Education, will temporarily assume the post of acting assistant vice president for academic affairs for academic services, Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Friday.

Beggs will be responsible for academic planning in Horton's office until a permanent appointment to the position is made. He will also head University programs, one of the duties of former Dean of University Programs Kenneth Serfass who was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 19.

Horton said because of the additional pressure placed on the Office of Academic Affairs by Mr. Serfass'

death, the dean's duties have been reassigned to various academic personnel. But no acting dean will be appointed.

"My office is reviewing the structure of the office of the dean of University programs before we start a dean search," Horton said.

"That should be the case any time you have a change such as this. You should study the structure before you plunge ahead," he said.

A search committee is now forming to recommend individuals for the two vacant assistant vice-presidential positions in academic affairs Horton said. Beggs will not be a candidate for either position Horton added.

Beggs will receive no increase in salary for his additional duties. He will continue to work part-time as associate dean of the College of Education.



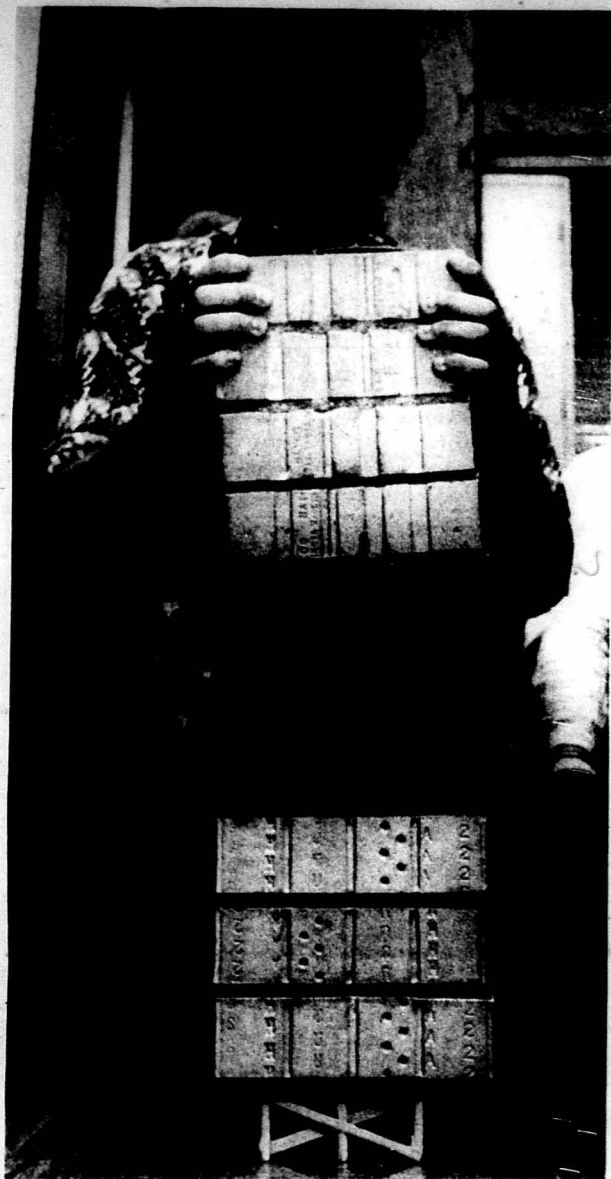
Donald Lee Beggs

Gus

Bode



Gus says the new veep for academic affairs has already set a record—the University's longest title for an assistant bureaucrat.



Paper pillar

A little paper and some glue, ingeniously crafted, can support surprising weights as Steve Elsea demonstrates with 40 pounds of bricks. Elsea, a sophomore in ar-

chitectural technology, built the paper platform using a truss design. The platform also held up a 135-pound classmate. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Top brass bend minds at Giant City retreat

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Retreats are important to allow administrators to get away from it all and do some "expanded thinking," Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said recently.

Horton said the retreats give administrators the opportunity to get together for general discussions on topics of concern in post-secondary education rather than day-to-day "nitty gritty" problems.

Horton said the retreats give administrators the opportunity to get together for general discussions on topics of concern in post-secondary education rather than day-to-day "nitty gritty" problems.

"One of the most important problems University administrators have is getting caught up putting out fires. You're pressed for time to do the job you have to do, and somewhere along the line you have to take yourself out of that environment and do broader thinking,

otherwise you're in meetings all day," Horton said.

With "emergencies" popping up every two minutes, it is difficult to have any philosophical discussion on campus, Horton said.

"The phones ring all the time when you're on campus. You need to get away to expand your thinking," he said.

Academic affairs personnel held a "dean's retreat" Sept. 18 and 19 at the Giant City Lodge in Makanda. The total cost of the retreat was \$196.20.

Horton said the location of a retreat is unimportant.

"It can be in a tent as long as you break out of your normal environment. You don't have to go to Paris," he said.

Retreats are a standard practice at the University of Iowa where Horton was dean for advanced studies before joining the SIU staff last August.

Horton said he does not know whether holding retreats is a standard practice at all universities nationwide, but added, "If it isn't, I think it should be.

Simon leases home to prevent vandalism

CARBONDALE (AP)— Rep. Paul Simon said Thursday he has leased his Carbondale home to another family as a safety measure against vandalism.

Simon says he is staying in motels when he visits his Southern Illinois district.

Earlier, a spokesman for Simon said the congressman was caught in a financial pinch. Simon owns a \$126,000 home in Potomac, Md., an exclusive Washington suburb, as well as the \$40,000 Carbondale residence.

The spokesman, in Simon's Washington office, had said the congressman leased the Carbondale home simply because he can't afford two homes on his \$42,500 yearly salary. But Simon said reference to his being in a financial bind was a mistake.

Simon said in a telephone call, "I

talked to a number of my colleagues and this is a fairly standard procedure." He said he checked before leasing and found that the arrangement still meets residency requirements.

In 1973, when Simon, a Democrat, announced his candidacy, his opponent charged him with carpetbagging because he resided in Troy, outside the district. In January 1974 he bought the Carbondale home.

After election, Simon in December 1974 purchased the home in Maryland.

The Illinois Board of Election backs him up. The U.S. Constitution requires only that a representative "When elected be an inhabitant of the state in which he shall be chosen."

"As far as living within the district," and election board official said, "he doesn't have to."

News Roundup

Tape sparks controversy in Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— A legal dispute erupted Friday over the taped jailhouse conversation in which Patricia Hearst portrays herself as a "revolutionary feminist."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who subpoenaed the tape recording of words between Hearst and a visiting friend, insisted Friday that it was legal and admissible as evidence. He said the only jail conversations that would be privileged were those between Hearst and her attorneys.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said excerpts from the transcript became public because they were included in information given to experts who are to decide if Hearst is mentally competent. He said the transcripts had not been brought before him as evidence.

Reagan proposes federal spending, tax cuts

CHICAGO (AP)— Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday proposed a \$25 billion federal income tax cut next year and a \$90 billion cut in federal spending.

Reagan said his proposal would "cut the federal personal income tax burden of every American by an average of 23 per cent."

Reagan said his plan would wipe out current deficit spending and still leave enough extra money in the federal treasury to reduce the national debt by \$5 billion dollars.

Young Republican president indicated

WHEATON, (AP) — The president of a local Young Republicans chapter pleaded innocent Friday to charges of arranging to murder a young woman.

Dennis W. George, 19, apparently wanted Cynthia Runge, 20, out of the way because he felt her charms distracted a protegee of George away from his political duties, authorities said.

George, 19, president of the Elmhurst Young Republicans, was indicted by a Du Page County grand jury Thursday.

State's Atty. John J. Bowman said George apparently wanted Miss Runge out of the picture because of her association with Greg Thoele, 20.

Bowman said Thoele had been "very active" in Du Page County Republican politics until this summer when he began missing Young Republican meetings and neglecting other political work.

Franco spares three; five still to die

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco on Friday spared the lives of six young terrorists including two women and a brain-injured man, but ordered five others to die at dawn Saturday despite international protests.

A high government official reported both the act of clemency by the 82-year-old Spanish head of state regarding the six and his refusal to commute the death sentences passed on the other five. All 11 were convicted of killing policemen.

Defense lawyers said the two women spared were both pregnant but the high government official said only one was. No woman has been executed in Franco's 36-year rule. Nonetheless, the death sentences passed on the women and the others provoked appeals for clemency from around the world, including one from Pope Paul VI.

The five whose sentences stood are to die either by firing squad or garrote, an offshoot of a medieval torture device in which the condemned person is strangled by an iron collar while a spike severs the spinal cord. Last year two men were garroted in Spain.

Veep candidate announced for graduate studies position

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The names of the three candidates who will visit SIU during the first round of interviews for associate vice president for graduate studies and research were announced Friday by Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The candidates are:

—Alan Coogan, associate dean for research in the graduate college at Kent

State University.

—Raymond Daniels, executive director of the University of Oklahoma Research Foundation.

—Carl Haywood, professor of psychology, John F. Kennedy Center for Educational and Human Development.

The first round of interviews will begin next week, Horton said. The lone candidate from SIU will be interviewed if there is a second round, Horton said.

New electric car sparks discussion

By Debbie Absher
Student Editor-in-Chief

The pace is relatively slow and the ride somewhat rough. But the "car of the future" has made its Southern Illinois debut, with supporters touting fragility and reliability as the electric car's outstanding assets.

The CitiCar is a wedge-shaped battery powered car which promises to rid conventional car owners of many headaches.

Consumer's Union, however, said a week ago the electric car is so unsafe that it should not be allowed on the highway.

Sebring-Vanguard, the manufacturer of CitiCar, maintains that the car's low speeds ordinarily prohibit it from being on highways. The union says that safety problems exist because the cars have temporarily been exempted from federal safety rules that require cars to withstand low-speed crashes.

Jim Pearl Inc., 1015 E. Walnut decided that enough need and want existed in the Carbondale area for the company to obtain a CitiCar franchise. The two-passenger cars have been available nationally for about a year and at Jim Pearl's for six months.

That company has three CitiCars in stock and has sold one since the cars arrived, a spokesman said. Colors available at Jim Pearl are red, white and blue.

The car, which resembles a golf cart, is powered by eight six-volt batteries and claims cruise speeds of 38-40 miles per hour. Its 3.5 horsepower direct current motor allows the car to run 50 miles on fully-charged batteries.

According to Robert Beaumont, president of the Sebring, Fla. company, the pollution-free car was developed in 1973 to meet urban and suburban driving needs. The company has produced about 800 cars from May, 1974, through February of this year.

The electric car is constructed of Cyoalac, an impact-resistant plastic used in making items where extreme

durability is required, company literature claims.

Consumers Union, however, calls the cars "tiny, fragile, plastic-bodied vehicles" and says it believes that any crash would imperil the lives of the persons inside.

The accelerator controls speed of the car and has three varying positions. Its response is instantaneous, as is the hum that develops as the car begins picking up speed. From standstill, it will accelerate to 30 m.p.h. in about 14 seconds.

As equipped, the 1975 model is \$2,780. Pre-delivery service charges and charges for shipping the car from Sebring to Carbondale boost the total cost to just under \$3,000, Arnold related.

Arnold said there are few problems which can occur with the sub-compact electric car because there is relatively little in the car to go wrong.

"We've had a CitiCar in here only twice to be worked on," Arnold said. "Virtually nothing can go wrong with it except the batteries."

Recharging fully-discharged batteries requires plugging the car into a standard household electrical outlet for eight hours. A voltmeter inside the car indicates how "full" the batteries are. Batteries are designed to last about 15,000 miles, or for 400 to 600 recyclings.

Should the driver deplete his batteries power while on the road, Arnold said he could let the car sit for about 15 minutes while the chemical nature of

the battery recharges it enough to propel the car another three or four miles.

Aside from recharging the batteries, and occasionally checking their water level, the only other maintenance chore is to check the lubrication in the transaxle every two months, Arnold said. The body is rust and corrosion proof and needs little attention other than an occasional washing, he said.

Another advantage of the electric car is that insurance rates are low and correspond to or are lower than rates for the smallest conventional car, Arnold said.

However, the main disadvantages of the electric car stem from its batteries, which are located underneath the seat. The batteries are heavy, their energy density too limited and recharging takes too long. These factors limit size, range and speed.

One man who purchased a CitiCar scoffed at claims that nothing can go wrong with the CitiCar, and listed problems he encountered during the one-year guarantee period.

"I want you to know what can go wrong with one of them," said R.M. Forsythe of Cabool, Mo. "About three weeks after I purchased it the motor locked and in another few weeks the front brakes went out. I couldn't keep the radio antenna that came with it from falling off so I bought a new antenna.

"Next the motor went out," he said. "Then the battery charger went out, and my left rear wheel grease seal started leaking. A rear spring broke. The timer went out and something caused it to short out and burn all the battery cables, motor, two electrical towers and other electrical parts plus three batteries."

Although Sebring-Vanguard has supplied most of the parts at no cost to Forsythe, he said he has had difficulty getting the car serviced and "it has been down about half the time I've owned it."



Donna Riehm, business manager of Jim Pearl Inc., demonstrates how the CitiCar "refuels" by just

plugging it in. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Horton proposes joint review of programs

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, is preparing a proposal to be presented within the next two weeks which would provide for joint review of graduate and undergraduate programs by departments.

Horton said Thursday he will present the proposal to the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Council for their input.

The program review process is used to identify areas which need improvement.

"The purpose of program review is not a witch hunt. The purpose overtly is to develop recommendations to improve programs," Horton explained.

Presently University policy provides only for graduate program review.

"There is no systematic review of undergraduate programs other than normal administrative review," Horton said.

The Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee is currently working on establishing a proposal for undergraduate program review.

Horton said separate review of undergraduate and graduate programs

"grinds up an enormous amount of faculty item in the review process."

He said it is more logical to review programs in an entire department, otherwise, "you're tripping over each other and covering similar ground."

Horton said there could be some individual cases where undergraduate and graduate programs would have to be reviewed separately, especially where one graduate program is over three or four undergraduate programs.

"The thing is, we should start with the premise of joint review of graduate and undergraduate programs. Variations can be made where

necessary," he explained.

Horton said he has received no adverse reaction so far from either the faculty or the administration regarding his desire for departmental review.

Horton said the review process must fit in with overall academic planning and the setting of priorities.

"With program review you always have a resource question. If a program review says a department needs two additional professors, it's a resource question. Program review has to be fed into the planning process. It can't be kept separate," Horton said.

Student Affairs working on hiring methods

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Division is working on a set of affirmative action guidelines aimed at producing a

Massage parlor suit continued

A 20-day continuance was granted Friday in the suit by Deja Vu massage parlor owners against the City of Carbondale's massage parlor ordinance.

The continuance was granted by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie to allow attorneys for parlor owners Larry Keith and Larry Klasen to respond to a motion by City Attorney John Womick to begin immediate enforcement of the ordinance.

Kuncie granted a temporary injunction against enforcing the ordinance on Sept. 2.

Womick said his motion Friday alleges the parlors are operating in violation of the ordinance and asks the court to lift the injunction. The owners are seeking a permanent injunction against the city.

The suit will be heard again in court on Oct. 21.

uniform search procedure for filling job vacancies.

"We want a set of guidelines that will be reasonable and fair," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

The job search procedure was discussed "for about 30 minutes" Tuesday during the Student Affairs staff meeting, Swinburne said.

He said Student Affairs is trying to develop a plan that will produce a "reservoir of minorities and females" during searches to fill job vacancies.

"We also want to be concerned on minority and female (representation) on search committees," Swinburne explained, adding that there is "no magic number" of minority representatives for search committees.

Essentially our guidelines have dealt with Title 6 and Title 9" of higher education employment guidelines approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said.

Title 6 deals with minority hiring and Title 9 covers women's employment practices.

In addition, Gov. Daniel Walker recently signed legislation prohibiting job discrimination because of physical handicap. The law becomes effective

Jan. 1.

"This is a new area we are going to have to be concerned with," Swinburne remarked.

Asked about student participation on Student Affairs search committees, Swinburne replied, "We're not just studying it. We do it."

He said half of the Dean of Student Life Search Committee was composed of students and there will also be student representation on the Panel to select a new Student Center director.

Swinburne admitted that criticism of the process used to select the associate director of University Housing "had an effect on us."

Questions arose during the search process about the lack of students and minorities on the panel.

"We obviously became aware that there were details (about the search) that needed clarification."

Swinburne said Student Affairs does not "have a timetable" for completion of the plan.

He said Student Affairs currently allows the Affirmative Action Office to review job description guidelines before instituting searches to insure that the job outlines are in accordance with affirmative action rules.

"But it needs to be standardized," he commented. The Affirmative Action Office reviews search documents "as a general policy."

Richard Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer, could not be reached for comment.

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Good start

By Mike Pike
Student Writer

About 45,000 to 50,000 Vietnamese are still housed in U.S. refugee camps. The reaction to refugees has varied from friendly acceptance to outright hostility. Many more friendly communities across the country will have to aid the refugees before the program of resettlement can be completed.

Recently, a task force from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare investigated Carbondale as a possible site for Vietnamese to resettle. They said the community is interested in and would support a federally funded refugee resettlement program. The HEW officials gave several reasons why Carbondale would be a good area for resettlement.

They found a very high and sincere interest in helping the refugees of this area. The HEW task force called Carbondale a community with a cosmopolitan atmosphere and a mixture of many diverse ethnic groups. They said that the resources of the university and its staff could be very helpful.

A local agency, the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois (IACSI), could be designated as the independent resettlement agency for this area. They expect about 25 families, or 100 people, to resettle in the immediate Carbondale area. IACSI president Douglas Linson reports that most of the refugees already have potential sponsors.

Financial help will come from a federal agency presently arranged through the International Rescue Committee. The federal government grants \$500 per refugee. This money will be divided between the refugees, their sponsors, and the expenses of the local independent resettlement agency.

The main problem of resettlement in Carbondale will be the housing shortage. Adequate housing can be provided if enough sponsors are found if some of the refugee families could live outside of the Carbondale township.

Carbondale has many advantages to offer to the Vietnamese refugees. HEW has said that a University town is a good place for resettlement because of the resources it has available to help the Vietnamese people in adjusting to American life. If 25 Viet families come to live in Carbondale, and if the same thing would happen in other U.S. communities, the problem of resettling the remaining refugees would be solved.

Striking teachers

By Bill Herrick
Student Writer

Is the teacher on strike sinner or saint? Has teaching been reduced from a professional calling to a job? Have the teachers' responsibilities for quality education really been sacrificed in the interest of a fatter paycheck?

The first two questions still remain open to subjective hunches. But striking classroom teachers have not forgotten their obligations to students. The cause is the same, but the tactics have changed.

In 1973, for instance, a teacher strike in Chicago dragged on for 12 days. While compromises were being hammered out, the Chicago Teachers Union set up "alternative schools" in churches, libraries and the like. These schools, staffed by striking teachers for free, served some 30,000 students until the city's schools could reopen.

Last week, the same union in Chicago was working on a similar plan in case a settlement could not be quickly made. The plan included spending \$10,000 a week of the union's own money to maintain such facilities. Fortunately, a settlement was reached after 11 days.

During those 11 days, the teachers union rejected a pact that guaranteed an increase in pay of three per cent. But to finance such an increase, 1,525 teaching jobs would have been slashed, resulting in more students for each teacher remaining.

The union didn't buy it. Union president Joseph R. Hannon called the pact "an attempt to see if we would take a salary increase and forget about class size."

Another agreement was made. But such agreements reached this year with teachers across the country will cost money. In Chicago, the estimate is \$77 million, enough to make the most benevolent taxpayer squirm. And the city won't be able to afford half that if the state legislature does not override Gov. Dan Walker's cut in state school funds, a matter of \$47.2 million for Chicago alone.

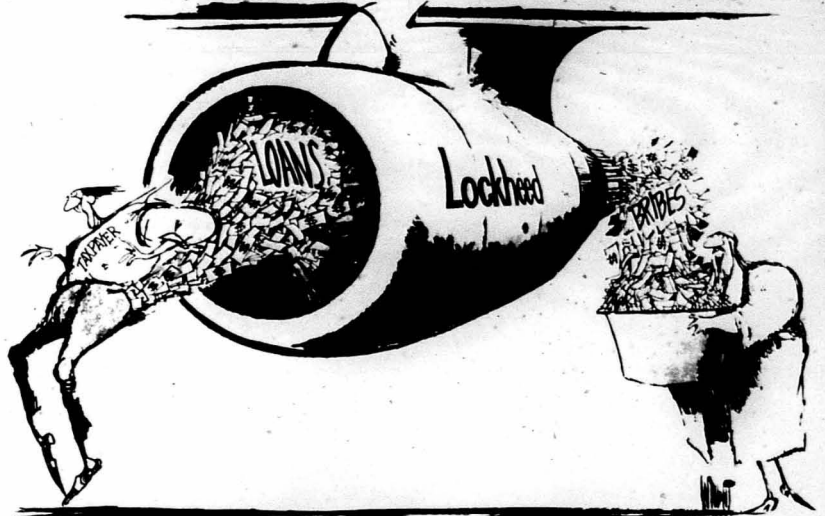
But it is doubtful if Walker has lost much sleep. He just signed a bill increasing pensions for state officials by as much as \$13,000 a year, and boosting his own yearly pension by \$3,600.

On second thought, maybe he does lie awake at nights—wondering what to do with the rest of that \$47.2 million.

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

SIU football Salukis rundown

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is really pathetic the way the articles in the Daily Egyptian have been running down the SIU football team. You haven't even given them a chance yet. We've only played two games and the sports writers are already predicting that the team won't win a game, or if they do win a game, it will be on pure luck.

Sure, the team has made quite a few mistakes, but every football team does during their first two or three games. As the saying goes, "practice makes perfect." Although the team practices five days a week, they only practice against each other. It is a lot different when they go up against another team. It takes a lot of determination, concentration and guts to go out on the field and play.

Those guys get there and work their butts off at

practice and during the games. And sometimes they have to return to the Arena two or three nights a week to watch films of the opposing teams.

If they're willing to sacrifice study hours to get wrecked and want to represent SIU, the least we can do is give them the support that every team needs, whether they're No. 1 or last.

I commend the students and fans for the great support they gave at the first home game, but if the sports writers keep writing articles like the ones they have been, it is going to bring down the morale of the team and the fans.

Jan Stritz
Sophomore
Secretarial and
Office Specialties

Parking ticket complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:

I know that my complaint is just one of many concerning the parking situation on campus. There must be a legitimate problem since there are so many complaints. As everyone knows, the parking division sells many more decals than are parking spaces.

Behind Wham, there is an area on Forest Street where two old houses have been torn down. These houses were in the process of being torn down last year when I parked in this area frequently. I had a red decal last year, as I do this year. I utilized this area as parking since most all my classes are in Wham and Pulliam, and since I can never find a parking space anywhere else. I parked in this area all spring semester without receiving a ticket, so I assumed that as long as your car bore a red decal, it was permissible to park there.

This year I have even a bigger problem finding a parking space, since most of my classes don't start until 10 a.m. On Sept. 24 I came to school and noticed that two of the spots in the above mentioned area had cement parking dividers in the entrance. However, one of them did not. I inferred from this that parking was allowed in this one spot. I parked in this spot at 9:45 a.m. When I came back to my car at 11:55 a.m., there was not only a ticket on my windshield, but also a cement divider blocking the entrance to the spot. If the divider had been there previously, I would not have parked there, obviously.

I feel that the situation was set up in order to

justify the issuance of tickets. By 10 a.m. if two of the places had been blocked off, the other should have been also. It seem a convenient method of collecting money for the new parking garage which the students didn't want and probably won't be able to use.

I appealed the ticket, which turned out to be a total waste of time. I would have gotten more results by appealing to a brick wall. Once the hearing officer (room 211, Washington Square - C) saw where the violation had taken place, she immediately closed her mind to any extenuating circumstances. All she could say was that it wasn't an authorized parking area. She went on to try to tell me that the reason I'd probably been allowed to park there before was because there used to be decal signs. This is not true. Only one spot (accommodating two cars) is out of the three in the area used to have a sign.

My complaint is that the ticket shouldn't have been issued until after the cement divider had been installed. My car had been there before it was installed, therefore, it is unfair to have a ticket issued to it.

Now I'm appealing the case to the Traffic Appeals Board. I know that if you think you'll lose, you probably will, but I feel that the system will beat me down. I'm surprised that people wonder why student apathy exists.

Pat Shockley
Senior
Special Education-Elementary Educ.

Carbondale Briefs

The Carbondale Cable Television Commission will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A, City Hall. Negotiations between Cable Television and SIU will be discussed.

Persons or groups wishing to participate in the Homecoming parade on Oct. 25 may pick up applications in the Student Activities Center, third floor of the Student Center.

Charles Ryerson, graduate student and teaching assistant in geography, will speak on the Great Salt Lake Region at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 121. The program will be presented by Gamma Theta Upsilon, a non-profit professional organization open to students in all fields. The club is also planning a trip to Cahokia Mounds Museum. For further information, contact Doynne Horsley, assistant professor in the Geography Department.

Seven SIU Education Professional Development Act (EPDA) fellows from the occupational education concentration, traveled to Springfield to present testimony before the House Sub-committee on Vocational Education.

Rhonda J. Payne, freshman in data processing, was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Central District Illinois Association of Women's Clubs Inc.. The scholarship is awarded annually to deserving black students.

Larry J. Bailey, professor of occupational education and member of the National Advisory Council on Career Education, will attend a meeting of the council Tuesday. George Williams and Jim Acord, graduate students in occupational education will also attend the meeting.

Beg your pardon

Friday's Daily Egyptian story about the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiting officer's coming to SIU contained several errors. The recruiter will be on campus Oct. 28 and 29, not on Oct. 8 and 9 as the Career Planning and Placement said.

The recruiter will be on campus primarily looking for people who wish to work for the CIA after graduation. The recruiter will not see prospective interns; they should send a statement of interest and a personal resume directly to Robert Bell, P.O. Box 9312, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va., 22209. Deadline is January 1.

Knowledge of a foreign language is desirable but not necessary except for linguistic positions.

Friday's Daily Egyptian story about the booksale for Morris Library gave the right date but the wrong day. The book sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in room 101 of the Blue Barracks.

WSIU-FM to air Chick Corea band

WSIU-FM will broadcast live and in stereo the concert of Return to Forever at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The concert, for which the auditorium has been sold out, will feature Chick Corea on keyboard instruments, Stanley Clarke on bass, Al DiMeola on guitar and Lenny White on drums.

Evangelist tells about three kinds of love

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although lectures on the topics of love and premarital sex usually elicit no more than a yawn from most college audiences, Christian activist Josh McDowell managed to entertain his audience Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium with a lecture that combined conviction with humor.

A Review

McDowell's lecture, entitled "Maximum Sex," explored the shortcomings people encounter in their quest for sex and love. One of the biggest pitfalls, McDowell claims, is that people ignore the need "for a personal relationship with Jesus Christ to obtain maximum sex."

The lecture began with McDowell's assuring the audience that he "didn't want to shove anything down their throats." He made frequent references to his wife, Dottie, and admitted that "he wasn't sure whether it was the Holy Spirit or hormones" that attracted him to her.

Contrary to what many people believe, McDowell asserted that the primary purpose of sex is a "unity factor," not reproduction. He warned that a "good sex life seldom

produces a good relationship — it is the result more often than the cause."

McDowell, a travelling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, gave a detailed description of three types of love he sees as the basis for most relationships. "The first type, 'love if,' always attaches a requirement to it. We can see this in Hollywood movies and bestselling books," he said.

The second type of love described by McDowell is "love because of." "People love each other because of some quality in their life—wealth, security or beauty," he said. The third and best type of love is what McDowell called "Love you period." "This type of love totally accepts another person in spite of anything," he said.



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SUNDAY LATE SHOW
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Gene Hackman, Al Pacino
"SCARROW"

Program aids low-income families

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP), a program designed to aid limited-income families in areas of food and nutrition, has been reorganized in Jackson County through the Cooperative Expansion Program. The program, called a "teaching and sharing of ideas and information about food and nutrition," is on a one-to-one and group basis, said Lena Parran, supervisor of the program. The Program Assistants (PA), who do the actual teaching, go "from door-to-door and knock" to find families who need help.

The program only serves limited-income families, she said. Although it is geared for families with children, couples within child-bearing age are also accepted. The elderly are not eligible because of the senior citizens Oakdale House program in Carbondale. Standards are set by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Limited-income is based on number of family, income and if the family is a "farm or non-farm family," the Shawnee Development Council said.

A limited income for a non-farm

family of two is under \$3,410; a family of three is under \$4,230; and family of four is under \$5,050, the council said.

A limited income for a farm family of two is under \$2,900; with three the standard is \$3,600; and for households of four, it is under \$4,300.

Parran said the program also deals with people temporarily on a limited income resulting from major medical expenses or other disasters. The program also accepts referrals from other social agencies, including the Department of Public Aid and the Department of Child and Family Services, and on a walk-in basis.

The individual help program is set up with the PA going into the household and working with the housewife "at a level which the homemaker understands." "We work on what the homemaker thinks her individual difficulty in food and nutrition is," Parran said.

PA's cover a broad area of topics, including budgeting, meal planning, comparative shopping, nutritional labeling of products and food preparation.

The second type of service is the group discussion held in homes, public centers or federal housing.

Discussion covers the same topics but the meeting may include demonstrations of cooking, preserving and preparing foods. The program serves about 1,150 persons a month and the average group size is between six and eight. Parran added, "Anytime we have more than one person, we consider it a group."

The six PA's in the program usually live in the area they serve. Parran said. They are trained during a special three-week course by specialists from the University of Illinois and attend twice-monthly

Wildlife refuge sets hunting, fishing events for Sunday

National Hunting and Fishing Day will be observed at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge Sunday. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will host the day of activities at the refuge headquarters located on Illinois 148 one mile south of Illinois 13.

Several clubs will have displays and demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Demonstrations will range from the firing of muzzle loading rifles to the firing of a cannon net used to capture geese for banding.

Shooting demonstrations are scheduled for 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Clay pigeon shooting will be available for youngsters.

A hunting dog demonstration is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Pointers, retrievers and coon hounds will show their particular skills.

The refuge will furnish a display with live Canadian geese and other wildlife found in the refuge area.

State park to offer weekend activities

The following activities are scheduled this weekend at Giant City State Park:

Saturday

10 a.m.—Hike on Devil's Standtable Trail—meet at trail, 2 p.m.—Candle making over open fire—Visitor Center, 7:30 p.m.—Campfire program—slide show: Wildlife of Illinois—meet at Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Sunday

10 a.m.—Hike on Giant City Trail—meet at trail, 2 p.m.—Hike on Post Oak Trail—meet at Visitor Center.

Foundation slates Sunday activities

The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., has initiated a "Sunday Night Special" from 6 to 7 p.m. to be held every Sunday evening following the weekly break-even sandwich bar.

Sunday's activities will be card games and a card tournament, said Kersti Ahven, program coordinator at the foundation. Programs coming up include films, nature hikes and consciousness-raising games.

Everyone is invited to the specials, Ahven said. There is no charge.

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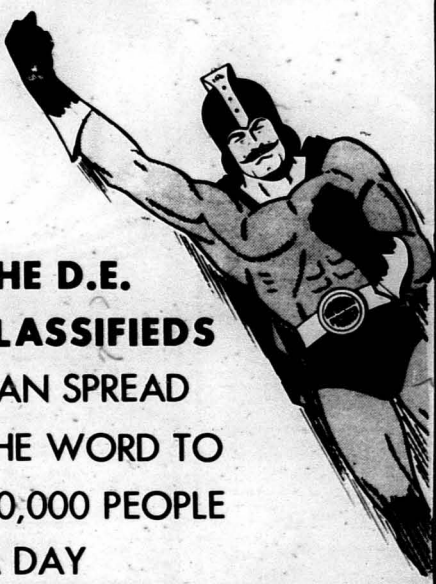


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Activities

Saturday

Southern Players—"King Ubu," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 171.
Motivation and Communication Seminar, 8 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Football—SIU vs. East Carolina, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Cross Country: SIU vs Illinois State and St. Louis University, 10:30 a.m., Midland Hills Golf Course.
Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Savage Messiah", 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Blacks Interested in Radio & TV Dance, 8:30 to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Chinese Student Club Language: Class and Meeting, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
SCPC Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballroom A & B.
Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Sunday

SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 10:30 a.m. Technology Building D, Room 46.
Southern Players: "King Ubu," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School: Issues Through the Eye of a Camera, 7 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Zeta Phi Beta: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel: Sunday Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.
Southern Illinois Film Society, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Wesley Community House: Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Break Even Sandwich Bar, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Sandyette Rush: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Monday

Art Show: Student Collection, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Woody Hill Wing A Room 215.
Concert: Mary Ann Webb, Organist, Youth Concert for Morning Etude Club, 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Free School: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B.
Christian Science Organization: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
Scientology Club: Personal Awareness Course, 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Tuesday

Free School: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
SIU Parachute Club: Meetings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Farm Real Estate Appraisal Course: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Kaskaskia College Room T-71, Centralia, Ill.
Student International Meditation Society: Lecture—"Transcendental Meditation", 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Alpha Epsilon Phi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Ag Seminar.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classroom Building Room 108.
Pi Lambda Theta: Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wham Room 205.
Free School: Communication Meeting, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
SGAC: Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

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National Coupon

Worth 30¢

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NOTE: Regular prices may vary slightly due to "market" specials.

New group advocates unity on East Campus

By Robert Wren
Student Writer

A new organization is being formed on East Campus to attempt to bring all residents there together regardless of race, color or creed.

The People Togetherness Organization, (PTO), is the brainchild of Herman Smith, Peggy Roche, Jim Phillips, Wendell John and Jim Leithiller, all of Brush Towers.

Currently, the group is attempting to gain recognition from the East Campus Resident Affairs Council, (ECRAC), which is required by the East Campus Constitution in order to be funded as an East Campus organization.

At a meeting of ECRAC Thursday, the proposal was tabled for the second week in a row until PTO presents a set of working papers for council members to study.

The need for such an organization exists, according to Smith, Roche and Phillips, simply because the current East Campus bodies, ECRAC and Black Togetherness Organization, are not doing the job of "bringing all people on East Campus together."

Despite the similarity of names, PTO completely disassociates itself with BTO, as they feel it is wrong to program for one particular ethnic

group. Smigh, who is black, said, "I don't segregate myself, so why should BTO."

However, at the initial meeting of ECRAC, in which the budget for East Campus was allocated, Ann Kelly, BTO representative, took the position that BTO does program for everyone.

Roche said that PTO is in favor of incorporating BTO directly into ECRAC as part of programming activities.

Roche, Phillips and Smith also said that when they went to talk to BTO about their formation, they were met with much hostility, as if BTO considered PTO a threat. Ervin Lollar, a BTO member who was present at the discussion, denies the accusation.

"There's no conflict," said Lollar. "They came in and rapped to us about what they were trying to do." Lollar said that there was no expression of any hostility by BTO members.

Ann Kelly said that she does not consider PTO a threat.

"I like what they're trying to do," said Kelly.

As for ECRAC, PTO doesn't think that they are doing a good job for the residents, pointing out that the semester is already three weeks old and activities for the residents have

not been planned.

If recognized and funded, PTO said they will program a wide range of activities that will include all persons living on East Campus. They plan to request the sum of \$1,300 from ECRAC if recognized.

Vernon Stubblefield, director of ECRAC, declined to comment on the chances for PTO's success.

John Davis, chairperson of ECRAC, said, "What they are trying to do is a good thing."

Davis also said that even if PTO does not get recognized or funded, they should still try and build an organization. Neither the chairperson or the director have a vote on ECRAC, whose members come from the four East Campus Houses and BTO.

PTO does not yet have a solid membership base. They claim to have over 200 signatures on petitions signed by East Campus residents expressing interest in such an organization.

The next meeting of ECRAC, to be held Thursday in Grinnell Hall will determine whether or not PTO will be considered a viable East Campus Organization.

NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CARBONDALE

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee is holding a series of public hearings to gather citizens' comments about housing and community development needs in Carbondale. In particular, the committee is interested in your comments concerning needs that might be addressed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The committee also is seeking community opinions on programs to meet the needs and Community Development programs that are underway.

University City Community Center

607 East College Street Wednesday October 1, 1975 7:30 PM

Eurma Hayes Center Auditorium

441 East Willow St. Thursday October 9, 1975 7:30 PM

St. Andrews Episcopal Church basement

404 West Mill Street Tuesday October 14, 1975 7:30 PM

Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room

500 West Main St. Wednesday October 22, 1975 7:30 PM

Your comments and attendance at one or more of these hearings is urged. If you are unable to make your comments at one of the hearings but have comments to make concerning community development and housing needs, call or write Community Development at City Hall, 549-5302, 609 East College Street, and your comments will be relayed to the Steering Committee.

Also, if your group or organization wishes to have Committee members appear at one of your meetings in the coming month to discuss Community Development needs, contact the Community Development office at City Hall.

City council to discuss regional port authority

Discussion of the intergovernmental agreement to form a regional port authority highlights the Carbondale City Council's informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the council's chambers at University City.

The proposed port authority calls for a port on the Mississippi River to serve both Jackson and Union Counties. Grand Tower, in Jackson County, is being considered as one location for the port facility.

Both the Jackson and Union County boards have passed

Union plans rally for SIU faculty

A collective bargaining rally for the SIU faculty will be held Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium.

The organizers of the rally, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, Local 2176 of the American Federation of Teachers, are involved in efforts to bring collective bargaining to SIU.

All faculty members are invited to attend. Guest speakers include Herbert Donow, CFUT president, and Robert Nielsen, director of the AFT Department of Colleges and Universities.

A Collective Bargaining Symposium sponsored by the Faculty Senate will follow the rally at 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The rally and symposium are preludes to a referendum on collective bargaining to be conducted by the Faculty Senate Oct. 6 through 10.

resolutions favoring the port's establishment.

In other business, the council will hear a special report from the Illinois Department of Transportation on traffic control problems at the intersection of Walnut and University Streets.

Also slated for council consideration, is the formation of a sidewalk policy for Parrish Acres, a Carbondale subdivision.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the subdivision did not have sidewalk program at its creation because of the small number of homes in the area.

In other action, the council will consider a resolution authorizing the city manager to lease office space in the Eurma C. Hayes Community Center. Fry said the city administration is seeking direction from the council on leasing the space.

Simon to address Phi Delta Kappa

Congressman Paul Simon will address the Southern Illinois Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Davis Auditorium. Simon was chosen by the fraternity as one of its Distinguished Lay Leaders in Education in July, 1975.

The public is invited.

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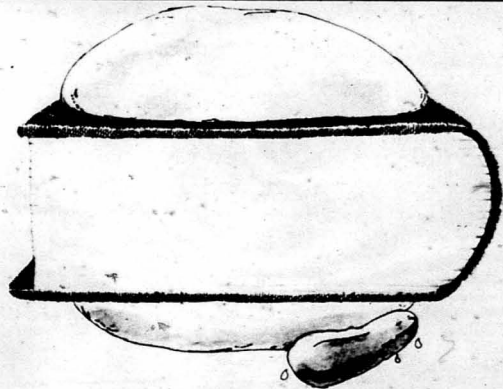
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Seventh graders attempt campaign to save animals

By Devon Nelson
Student Writer

A group of seventh grade students and faculty at Glendale Community Consolidated School has started an independent "Save the Animals" campaign in hopes of arousing public notice to endangered wildlife.

Petitions which are being circulated throughout Carbondale will later be set to government wildlife agencies, congressmen and state officials.

A major goal of the group is to have a national law passed protecting animals from being shot and killed while in cages or under a drugged condition.

"Kids are more sensitive to animals than adults are," said Jim Potter, a science and social studies teacher at the school.

"We would also like to see a national law forcing zoos to look beyond the cages and into the future lives and deaths of their animals," Potter said. Potter recalled a statement made by one of his students, "If zoos can't take care of all their animals, they shouldn't be allowed any animals."

This is a student project and it will serve as a learning process for the students, Potter said. "If we receive no letter from any government agency, it will at least show them what our government is about," said Potter.

Trying to get more animal reserves established, and shipping surplus animals back to their natural habitat and releasing them are other aims of the group.



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NOTICE

1976-77 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR CARBONDALE

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS HAS AUTHORIZED THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT TO GRANTS TO COMMUNITIES INCLUDING CARBONDALE.

Under the terms of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 the Congress has established the following primary Community Development objectives:

The primary objective of this title is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

Specifically federal assistance provided under the Community Development Act is to meet the following objectives:

OBJECTIVES OF ACT

1. **ELIMINATING BLIGHT AND PREVENTING THE DETERIORATION OF PROPERTY AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES:** The elimination of slums and blight and the prevention of blighting influences and the deterioration of property and neighborhood and community facilities of importance to the welfare of the community, principally persons of low and moderate income;

2. **ELIMINATING CONDITIONS DETRIMENTAL TO HEALTH, SAFETY AND PUBLIC WELFARE:** The elimination of conditions which are detrimental to health, safety and public welfare, through code enforcement, demolition, interim rehabilitation assistance, and related activities;

3. **CONSERVING AND EXPANDING THE HOUSING STOCK:** The conservation and expansion of the Nation's housing stock in order to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for all persons, but principally those of low and moderate income;

4. **EXPANDING AND IMPROVING COMMUNITY SERVICES:** The expansion and improvement of the quantity and quality of community services, principally for persons of low and moderate income, which are essential for sound community development and for the development of viable urban communities;

5. **MORE RATIONALLY UTILIZING LAND AND OTHER RESOURCES:** A more rational utilization of land and other natural resources and the better arrangement of residential, commercial, industrial, recreational, and other needed activity centers;

6. **REDUCING THE ISOLATION OF INCOME GROUPS WITHIN COMMUNITIES AND PROMOTING AN INCREASE IN THE DIVERSITY AND VITALITY OF NEIGHBORHOODS:** The reduction of the isolation of income groups within communities and geographical areas and the promotion of an increase in the diversity and vitality of neighborhoods through the spatial deconcentration of housing opportunities for persons of lower income and the revitalization of deteriorating or deteriorated neighborhoods to attract persons of higher income;

7. **RESTORING AND PRESERVING PROPERTIES OF SPECIAL VALUE:** The restoration and preservation of properties of special value for historic, architectural, or esthetic reasons.

PROGRAM FUNDING

To help Carbondale in meeting these objectives, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is authorized to make grants up to the following amounts for the years indicated

1975	\$2.9 million (currently being received)
1976	2.7
1977	2.5
3 year total	\$8.1

It should be emphasized that these are maximum amounts and that the actual grants could be for smaller amounts. It also should be noted that Congress explicitly stated its intent that Community Development block grant funds should not be used to substantially reduce the amount of local financial support for community development activities.

Furthermore, separate Housing and Urban Development Department grants and loans for Urban Renewal, Model Cities, Water and Sewer Facilities, Neighborhood Facilities, public facilities, open spaces, and rehabilitation are no longer being made. Such projects currently under contract will be completed.

APPLICATION AND REVIEW REQUIREMENTS

A. An application for a community development grant to be submitted to HUD must include:

1. A summary of a three year plan that determines needs, demonstrates strategy and specifies objectives.
2. A one year program including activities to be undertaken, estimated cost and general location of activities and indicating other resources to help meet needs and objectives and taking into account environmental factors.
3. A program designed to eliminate or prevent blight, provide improved community facilities and public improvements, including necessary social services.
4. A Housing Assistance Plan which:
 - a. Accurately surveys the condition of the community's housing stock and assesses the housing assistance needs of lower income persons.
 - b. Specifies a realistic annual goal for units or persons to be assisted including relative proportion of new, rehabilitated and existing units and the size and types of housing best suited to the needs of the communities lower income persons.
 - c. Indicates the general location of proposed housing for lower income persons with the objective of furthering the revitalization of the community, avoiding undue concentrations of assisted persons, promoting greater choice of housing opportunities and assuring public facilities and services for housing areas.
5. Assurance of:
 - a. Conformity with Civil Rights laws.
 - b. Compliance with citizen participation requirements including providing adequate information about the amount of funds available and the range of activities that may be undertaken and other important program requirements; holding public hearings to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs; and providing citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application; but no part of these requirements restrict the responsibility and authority of the City Council of the City of Carbondale for the development of the application and the execution of its Community Development Program.
 - c. Maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention of elimination of slums or blight.
 - d. Conformity to regulations related to Environmental Protection.
 - e. Conformity to low income employment opportunities regulations.
 - f. Conformity to the Uniform Acquisition and Relocation Act.
 - g. Submission for review and comment to a designated area-wide agency.

B. The application must describe needs and objectives consistent with available fact and data pertaining to community development and housing needs; the proposed activities must be appropriate to meeting the identified needs and objectives; and must conform to the act and other applicable law and propose eligible activities of the act.

C. The application for funds for the Program year beginning June 11, 1976, must be submitted to HUD in March 1976, however, in order to meet the legal requirements for review by other agencies prior to submission to HUD, the application must be completed by the end of January, 1976.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ACTIVITIES ELIGIBLE FOR ASSISTANCE

A Community Development Program assisted under this title may include only:

1. ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY WHICH IS:
 - a. BLIGHTED, UNDEVELOPED OR INAPPROPRIATELY DEVELOPED
 - b. APPROPRIATE FOR CONSERVATION OR REHABILITATION
 - c. NEEDED FOR ELIGIBLE PUBLIC WORKS
 - d. NEEDED FOR OTHER PUBLIC PURPOSES
2. CONSTRUCTION OR INSTALLATION OF CERTAIN PUBLIC WORKS FACILITIES.
3. CODE ENFORCEMENT IN DETERIORATING AREAS.
4. CLEARANCE, DEMOLITION AND REHABILITATION OF BUILDINGS.
5. SPECIAL PROJECTS TO ASSIST THE MOBILITY OF ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS.
6. PAYMENTS FOR TEMPORARY HOUSING OF PERSONS DISPLACED BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES.
7. DISPOSITION OF REAL PROPERTY ACQUIRED AS A RESULT OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.
8. PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICES NOT OTHERWISE AVAILABLE IN AREA OR CONCENTRATED ACTIVITIES.
9. PAYMENT OF LOCAL MATCH FOR FEDERAL GRANTS.
10. PAYMENT OF COST OF COMPLETING EXISTING URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS.
11. RELOCATION PAYMENTS FOR DISPLACEMENT DUE TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES.
12. ACTIVITIES NECESSARY TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND A POLICY-PLANNING-MANAGEMENT CAPACITY FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES.
13. PAYMENT OF REASONABLE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS RELATED TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING ACTIVITIES INCLUDING COSTS FOR CITIZEN INPUT.

For specific information on what items are eligible project activities, citizens should contact the Department of Community Development at the address listed below.

AVENUES FOR CITIZEN INPUT IN CARBONDALE

The City of Carbondale has established a Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee to assist the city in determining Community Development and housing needs and assist in the preparation of the application. All citizens are urged to work with the Citizen's Committee to prepare a statement of community needs and proposals made for the application for funds.

Any citizen desiring further information on the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as it relates to Carbondale or Carbondale's Community Development Program should contact Donald Monty, City Hall, 609 E. College Street, 549-5302.

Planning Commission nears completion of sign regulations

By Steve Evans
Student Writer

Carbondale's Planning Commission has moved into the final stages of completing the proposed new sign regulations.

The commission set the second public hearing on the regulations for Oct. 15 in a three-hour meeting Wednesday.

According to a statement issued at the meeting, the commission wishes to adopt the new regulations for the following reasons: 1) to protect property values of the city's residential neighborhoods from the blighting effects of uncontrolled signs; 2) to improve safety on city streets by limiting unneeded distractions of drivers caused by signs; 3) to protect the general public from the dangers of faulty and uncontrolled construction and use of signs within the city; 4) to create a fair system of sign regulation which recognizes the needs of the business community and the desires of citizens for a reduction of sign confusion.

No major decisions were made at the meeting, Kermit Robinson,

assistant city planner, said. "Most of the discussion reviewed certain segments of the proposed new sign regulations. The bulk of the regulations have been decided over a matter of time," he added.

Definitions of terms within the ordinance were approved with minor adjustments.

The commission discussed various "special signs" proposals. Historic signs and political signs will be regulated under the new ordinance.

Political signs will be allowed 30 days before and five days after an election. Who is to take down the signs was not decided.

Minor directional signs in parking lots are permissible, provided they follow other regulations, if they don't obstruct vision and contain no advertising.

Regulations for temporary signs aroused considerable debate among the members. It was decided that such signs will be limited to 30 days per year per business or organization. Non-profit organizations, such as the Arena, will be allowed to erect temporary signs for two weeks for each event. The commission also decided to

regulate temporary signs (such as service station signs which are not attached to the ground or a building) on the grounds that they can obstruct the vision of motorists and pedestrians. Several commissioners said that such signs can easily be blown over by the wind, thus causing a hazard to passers-by.

Signs for yard sales will be regulated by the new ordinance. Such signs may not be attached to public property such as street signs or trees in the public right-of-way.

Regulation of industrial parks, building sites and subdivision entrance signs was also discussed.

The commission put off a decision on whether the new sign ordinance would be a separate bill or incorporated into the city zoning ordinance. If the regulations are made a part of the zoning ordinance, it will give the city power to enforce the sign regulations in all areas within one-and-a-half miles of the city limits.

Several members doubted the legality of placing the sign ordinance within the zoning ordinance. Others said the law would be too difficult to enforce within the 1 1/2-mile radius.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled this weekend on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday

8 a.m.—Big Blue Marble; 8:30 a.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 9 a.m.—Sesame Street; 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theatre; 10:30 a.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 11 a.m.—Villa Allegre; 11:30 a.m.—Our Story.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5 p.m.—Partnership in Space; Mission Helios; 5:30 p.m.—Romagnoli's Table; 6 p.m.—When Television was Live; 6:30 p.m.—Best of Evening at Pops; 7:30 p.m.—The Naturalists; 8:00 p.m.—Masterpiece Theatre; "The Nine Tailors"; 9 p.m.—Firing Line; 10 p.m.—Comedy Klassics; "Behind the 8-Ball."

Monday

3:30 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga and You; 6 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6:30 p.m.—For the People; 7 p.m.—Special of the Week, "Our Story"; 8 p.m.—Tennis championships from San Francisco; 10:30 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theatre; "Sherlock Holmes in Washington."

Beg your pardon

The name of a new appointee to the Student Conduct and Review Board was incorrect in Friday's Daily Egyptian. His correct name is Yogesh Desai.

The following programs are scheduled this weekend on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Voices In America; 7:45 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign-on; 8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Middy; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—European Concert Hall; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Jazz; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—

Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—For the People; 7:45 p.m.—For the People; 8 p.m.—The Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable—FM-600 AM:

Saturday

Current progressive music, until 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show, until 7 a.m.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Current progressive music, until 10:30 p.m.; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10:30 p.m.—The Doctor Demento Show, until 12:30 p.m.

Monday

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Doobie Brothers.

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NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS: CHANGE IN REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The Graduate School is pleased to announce a procedure for registration more convenient to graduate students. Commencing with registration for Spring Semester, 1976, you no longer must process your Course Request Form through the Office of the Graduate School.

Graduate degree students

will process their registrations in Woody Hall, Room A14, Registration Center after receiving advisor's approval.

Unclassified graduate students

initiate registration in Woody Hall, Room A14, Registration Center.

Graduate Assistants

should take copy of contract to Registration Center to verify tuition waiver. If you do not have copy, come to the Graduate School prior to registering.

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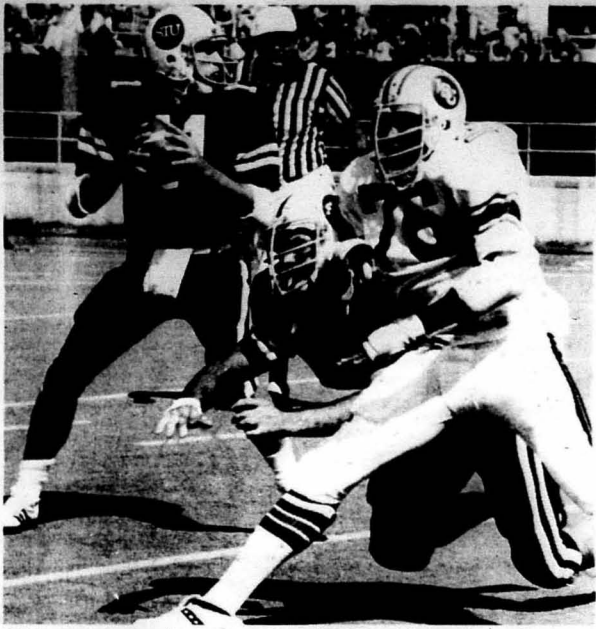
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SIU quarterback Leonard Hopkins looks for an open man in last Saturday's game with Indiana State while getting good blocking from Randy Habbe.

Hopkins hit on two of seven passes for 18 yards. He will have Ivy Moore and Bill Cook as targets in today's game. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Receiver just another pretty face in wishbone

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Anonymity is something guys like Paul Warfield, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Ditka never suffered from.

But when you play for a college team that runs the wishbone offense, players like Saluki split end Ivy Moore and tight end Bill Cook can get lost in a crowd of running backs.

Both receivers are used more for blocking than pass catching. Only when the defense begins to key up on the running backs too much or the defensive backs become lax does the quarterback look to the two receivers.

Going into Saturday's game with East Carolina, Moore has caught six passes for 145 yards. Cook has one pass to his credit for 29 yards.

"I've been improv'ing, every game," Cook said of his performance thus far. "I'm starting to get the feel of playing again."

Cook, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., did not play last year because of personal problems, but did participate in spring practice this year.

Although few passes have been thrown in the direction of the 6-foot-4, 217-pound tight end, Cook says, "I look at myself as a catcher and blocker. Whatever the team needs I'll do."

Cook had some competition for the tight end spot at the beginning of fall practice when Bob Leach and Lawrence Boyd were vying for the same spot. However, since the injuries to Hugh Fletcher and Vic Major, Boyd has been moved back to fullback. Now Leach is Cook's only backup.

Moore has not had near as much competition for the split end spot. He has been somewhat erratic this year but the talent is there and the team goes to him when it needs the big yardage.

"I was expecting them to go to me less often because we are in the wishbone," said Moore.

The Salukis have not made a name for themselves nationally yet, but Moore is becoming known among the pro ranks. Last week at the Indiana State game, a representative of Dallas Cowboys was out scouting the 6-3, 182-pounder.

"I've received letters from several teams and they have come out here and timed and tested me," Moore said.

He said the scouts have been impressed most with his speed and ability to catch the ball.

"If I get two steps after I catch the ball, I think I can get five or six more yards," Moore estimated.

It could be that quarterback Leonard Hopkins may be calling on Cook and Moore for a lot of yards Saturday and neither receiver would mind getting the added notoriety that would go along with it.

Starting time for the Saluki-Pirate game is 1:30 p.m.

No last minute lineup changes have been made yet. The offense and defense that started the game for SIU against Indiana State last weekend, with the exception of John Dismuke, who is replacing Vic Major and Wash Henry who is replacing Fletcher, are intact.

SIU coach Doug Weaver has also indicated he will play junior quarterback Gary Linton more this Saturday. Weaver said Linton is a capable quarterback and he and Hopkins should complement each other on offense.

Hopkins is considered to be the better passer of the two with Linton being the better runner. Linton played in one series of downs against Indiana State.

IM softball playoff finals to be played under lights

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The men's intramural 12-inch softball league has just swung into the playoffs with 51 teams, including 13 which are undefeated.

Highlighting this year's playoffs are the last three rounds of games scheduled for under the lights at Evergreen Park.

The first round games being played Friday and Saturday involve all teams with at least one loss, but with a .500 or better record. The undefeated teams all drew a bye on the first round, and will begin play on Sunday and Monday. All first and second round games are being played on the fields east of the Arena.

When the quarterfinals start on Tuesday, all games will move to Evergreen Park. The Office of Recreation and Intramurals was able to work out an agreement with the Carbondale Park District regarding the use of the field. Larry Schaake, director of the intramural office, said, "We are very fortunate that the Carbondale Park District permitted us to utilize the facility, and we are very appreciative of it." Besides the fact that Evergreen Park has lights, it also has a dirt infield

which will help the players. The grass fields east of the Arena cause the balls to take bad hops and thus makes fielding more difficult.

When asked if playing under the lights for the first time will hinder the players, Schaake remarked, "I think that the players will enjoy the experience of it." He said he feels that Evergreen Park has "the finest softball facilities in this area."

The Carbondale Park District will also be helping the intramural office in other ways, such as lining the basepaths and providing a loudspeaker for the games.

In case of rain, all games will be moved back one day. However, Schaake is confidently hoping that "there won't be any rain. We'll be in good shape if we get through the weekend."



Al MacPherson, a junior in computer science playing for the Knipsters, keeps his eye on the ball in picking out his pitch. The Knipsters are one of 51 teams involved in the intramural softball playoffs. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Playoff tilts set

Softball Playoffs—1st round
Saturday's Games

- 9:15
1 Pharoahs vs UBS
2 Vets No. 1 vs Mae Smith No. 2
3 Bruhn's Bakers vs Bummers
- 10:15
1 Boom Her Too vs Flexible Fat
2 Asholes vs High Times
3 Heaven Hillers vs Phi Sigma Kappa
4 Schneider 8 vs Thompson Woods
- 11:15
1 Wonder Boys vs AHP
2 Rush vs Newts
3 College Masters vs Last Chance
4 Panama Red Sox vs Phelt Thi

Softball scores

- C.E.T.'s 7 College Masters 0
Spray Hitters 7 Wright Brothers 0
Southern's Comfort 9 "Some Other Mothers" 5
Conquest 13 R.L.A.S. 1
Boom Her Too 11 Swat 10
Rush 8 Last Chance 7
Vets Club No. 2 7 Jaws 0
Beer Cats 8 Pito 7
Sport and Yacht Club 9 Vets Club No. 3 0
Bats of Bailey 7 BSC-one 1

Daily Egyptian Sports

Women harriers face ISU, Central Michigan Saturday

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Another golf course awaits the women's cross country team Saturday as it travels to Illinois State University for a triangular meet.

The third team at the meet will Central Michigan, a 10th place finisher in national competition last year. SIU finished twelfth in that meet.

Last Saturday, the Salukis lost to Southwest Missouri State, 31-27 at the Midland Hills Golf Course, SIU's home course.

Coach Claudia Blackman said the runners used the Carbondale Community High School track this week to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes National cross country meet for Women (AIAW), which will be held at Iowa State University.

Blackman said two runners—Ruth Harris and Peggy Evans—had two-mile

qualifying times under the necessary 12 minutes. Jean Ohly has already qualified for the nationals since she ran in the race last year.

According to Blackman, this will be the first year AIAW will run the national cross country event. She said in the past it was an invitational meet.

Leading the SIU team Saturday will be Evans, Ohly and Harris, who finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, against Southwest Missouri. Also traveling with the team is Kathie Andrews, Marilyn Geninatti, Linda Blodholm and Denise Mortenson.

Blackman said she is unsure about the caliber of ISU's team, since this is the first time in four years the school has had a cross country team.

Rugby, Soccer clubs, Road Runners to play

Three SIU club sports will be in action this weekend.

SIU's Rugby Club will be looking for their first victory as they host Evansville at 1 p.m. Saturday. The club's A team has dropped its first two games of the season, but the B team is undefeated. The game will be held on the rugby field behind Abe Martin field.

A team cross country race will be the featured event for the Road Runners Club Sunday. Runners will meet at the SIU Arena at 2 p.m. Teams will be picked at racetime.

After coming away from Murray State with a 9-3 win, the soccer club will meet the University of Illinois at Champaign Sunday. After two games, the SIU club stands on 1-1.

Mini golf tourney set

Bogie Hole and the Carbondale Park District will co-sponsor a miniature golf tournament at noon Oct. 4 on the Bogie Hole course, 921 E. Grand Ave.

A \$2 registration fee is required for the 36 hole tournament. Trophies will be awarded.

Basketball meeting set

The manager's meeting for the Carbondale Park District Adult Basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the park district office, 206 W. Elm St.

The league is open to all males 18 and over.