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The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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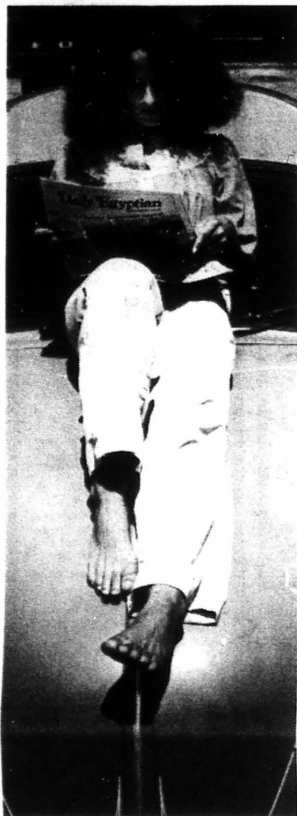
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This is the final summer edition of the Daily Egyptian.

An edition will be published during semester break on Aug. 18, and daily publication for the fall term will resume on Aug. 23.

The Daily Egyptian Business Office will keep business hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. throughout the semester break.



Gale MacLennan, junior in social welfare catches up on the day's news. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 4, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 195

Southern Illinois University

Hiring of rate analyst considered

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an attempt to fight gas and electric rate increases proposed by the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), the City Council, during an informal meeting Monday, directed the city manager to determine the feasibility of hiring a rate analyst.

City Atty. John Womick, who recommended the action, said the analyst would provide expert testimony on the city's behalf.

"I think the benefits to be accrued by the city directly and the benefits to be accrued by all of the citizens of Carbondale, especially those on fixed incomes and other small users, will justify the expenditure of a reasonable amount of money..." Womick wrote in his recommendation.

"I realize that the costs incurred in this would be greater than if we did not

contest the rate increase at all," he wrote, but he said he did not know how much the city would have to pay to hire an analyst.

At a meeting in July, the council voted unanimously to oppose the CIPS rate increase proposal. CIPS, as a public utility, must receive Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approval for any change in its rates. The analyst would give testimony before the commission.

If the increases requested by CIPS are granted, the average residential electric bill would increase by about \$4.50 a month and the average gas bill would increase \$2.08 a month. Sam Poe, public relations manager for CIPS said.

Councilman Hans Fischer said, "This certainly makes sense to oppose it with the appropriate back-up power instead of saying (to the ICC), 'We've got 27,000 people who oppose it.'" The

council may take formal action on the recommendation next Monday.

CIPS officials said Friday that the price increase will help the customer in the long run by ending the natural gas shortage. Bill Voisin, public information supervisor of the company, said the price of natural gas has been kept artificially low for 20 years because of government regulations.

He said because the prices are low, producers are unwilling to search for new sources of natural gas.

In other action before the council, the planning commission submitted a final revision of a plan to "loosen up" city zoning regulations.

The Council asked that a request for a \$65,000 fire truck be brought back for formal action next Monday. The vehicle, if approved, would replace a 1953 truck currently being used by the fire department.

Faculty, administrators represented

Group to study tenure document

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 12 member committee to resolve differences between faculty and administration on the Faculty Senate's proposed tenure document has been appointed by President Warren Brandt.

The committee, which has six faculty members and six members representing the administration, will hold its first meeting after fall semester begins. Brandt said he would like to see the committee resolve the differences by the end of fall semester.

Brandt has not said what parts of the document the faculty and administration might disagree upon.

The tenure document was produced

by the Faculty Senate, after nearly a year's consideration. John Jackson, president of the Faculty Senate, said he has no objections to the makeup of the committee.

"In effect, I appointed four faculty members," Jackson said. He explained that he nominated four faculty members for the committee, and Brandt accepted those nominations.

The four are: Ruth Bauner, associate professor in Morris Library; Robert W. Jackson, associate professor in the School of Medicine; Phillip Olsson, professor of music; and David Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences.

The other two faculty representatives

on the committee are from the Graduate Council. They are John M. Boe, associate professor of music, and Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor of zoology.

Ray Huebschmann, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said students should have given voting representation on the committee.

"I would have liked to have seen two student members—one from GSC and one from Student Government," Huebschmann said. He said he had discussed student representation on the committee with Brandt.

Brandt has said that none of the tenure committee's meetings would be open to the public.

Fence offered as solution to nude bathing

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If ordinances, signs and police can't put a stop to nude swimming at Cedar Lake, maybe a 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire will — or so say some city officials.

They've even worked up a cost estimate for the project. A 60,844-linear-foot fence around the city's portion of the lake would cost \$967,001. Bill Boyd, public works director estimated.

City councilmen found the estimate, along with a map, in their council information packets Monday, but now they say it was all a joke.

Though the estimate was not released publicly, the Daily Egyptian received a copy from a confidential source. The proposal reads:

"During the discussion regarding the undesirable nude swimmers using Cedar Lake for their own fun and frolics with total disregard for city rules and regulations, Councilwoman Westberg

suggests a possible solution to the problem.

"Her suggestion was to encircle the city's property with a 12-foot fence. Attached for your information and consideration is a cost estimate for the material and labor to install such a fence. A typical section of this 12-foot fence with three (3) strands of barbed wire around the top is included. A map of the city-owned property around Cedar Lake is included to identify the area to be fenced.

"Seven access gates will be installed to provide access where required. If this fence were installed it should minimize the undesirable migration of campus nudes to the lake. A similar fence can be observed off Illinois 148 from Marion. It encloses the federal prison."

The letter was signed by Boyd and directed for City Council eyes only.

He was not available for comment, but Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter said the memorandum was not considered by the council during the Monday meeting.

Mrs. Westberg said she made the suggestion "90 per cent facetiously and 10 per cent seriously."

"We don't have a million dollars to build a fence. I think Mr. Boyd included it (among the council members' meeting notes) as a bit of amusing sideline," she said.

Also included in the memorandum was the break-down of specific items which would be necessary for the construction. Boyd estimated 94 corner posts at \$5640; 7 access gates at \$2100; 60,844 linear feet of chain link fence at

\$346,814; 60,844 linear feet of clearing and grading at \$608,447 and a 3-man survey crew to give direction at \$4,000. The total cost would be \$967,001.

On July 19, City Manager Carroll Fry issued a memorandum calling for city

enforcement of existing state and local statutes which make it illegal to swim nude in Cedar Lake and other bodies of water throughout the state. Fry sought and received council support for that action.



Gus Bode



Gus says the City Council could solve its skinnny dipper problem with a couple dozen piranhas.

News Roundup

Elliott, civil service to meet; merit policy review planned

Refugee camp wounded evacuated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Under a shaky truce, the International Red Cross evacuated 91 badly wounded persons Tuesday from the besieged Palestinian refugee camp at Tai Zaator. In Geneva, the International Red Cross Committee said 150 more wounded will be evacuated from the camp Wednesday. An announcement by the Swiss-based humanitarian organization said the situation of the camp was "dramatic."

Colorado flood toll passes 80

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)—The death toll in the Big Thompson River flood climbed past 80 on Tuesday and Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson predicted it would eventually reach 200. Survivors were airlifted to safety under bright blue skies after three days of chilly rains which hampered earlier searches in the rugged Big Thompson Canyon where torrential rains swelled and rammed the twisting river out of its course on Saturday night.

Scientists hunt killer organism

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Teams of medical detectives worked with microscopes and needles Tuesday as they hunted for the tiny disease-causing organism that has killed 20 persons since an American Legion convention in Philadelphia 10 days ago. More than 100 persons have been hospitalized. At laboratories in Philadelphia and Atlanta, the scientists tested and checked samples taken from the dead and sick throughout Pennsylvania. The researchers said they are confident of finding the cause of the disease. State officials readied plans for a mass inoculation program should it be needed.

Soil activity puzzles scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Viking biologists believe there is "almost zero" chance that strange soil activity being detected by the robot lander is due to Martian life, a scientist said Tuesday. Most Viking biologists are now convinced that a chemical process triggered by sunlight falling on the dusty soil of Mars is producing results in Viking's minilaboratory that mimic life processes, said Dr. Frederick Brown. Viking officials have said in recent days they simply don't know whether the puzzling results sent back by the robot lab, which is studying a Martian soil sample, are due to life or not.

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, will meet with civil service employees Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Elliott will be appearing in his capacity as chairman of the Civil Service Merit Board, according to Lee Hester, Civil Service Employees' Council chairman.

Hester said civil service employees are "definitely invited" to attend the meeting. He said civil service pay scales are likely to be discussed

at the meeting. Hester has said employees salaries are too low and has criticized the absence of merit raise criteria. Don Ward, manager of personnel services, said that about 100 SIU civil service employees earn wages below poverty level.

"Elliott will be talking about merit board policy changes, and about procedures to make changes," Hester said. "We don't find out what recommendations go to the Merit

Board, and when the recommendations are acted upon, no one is responsible for telling civil service people what happened," Hester said.

He said the meeting is open to the public.

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-Chief, H. B. Koplowitz; Associate Editor, John O'Brien; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santoro; News Editors, Scott Caldwell and Joan Taylor; Entertainment Editor, Michael P. Mullen; Sports Editor, Scott Burside; Photo Editor, Carl Wagner.

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!



Murder by Death PG

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Enjoy the sounds of "You're No Good," "Love Has No Pride" and other top discs from this dynamic, rising star, Monday, August 9 at 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This performance was originally scheduled for Sunday, August 8. These tickets will be honored at the gate.

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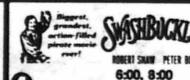
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TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.



JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST" [PG]

Polygraph tests not final word

By Michael Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Melissa Malkovich's July 29 polygraph editorial poses some interesting questions. Malkovich asks why a polygraph machine should not be used to determine the guilt or innocence of employees in cases where management suspects blue or white collar crime.

Malkovich cites the tricky technicalities of the legal system and the polygraph's excellent record of accuracy as a prime reason for the machine's use as a "dispassionate judge" in clearing up these problems.

It is indeed true that the machine is a dispassionate judge; machines have no emotions. But the question is: who manipulates the machine?

Harry Reed is a polygraph operator for John Reid and Associates, one of the oldest and most respected organizations of its kind in the world which administers polygraph tests.

"Accuracy is difficult to measure," Reed said, "but since 1949, when this company was established, our records show that our data is accurate 95 per cent of the time. That is, in 95 per cent of the tests we give, we are sure of the conclusions we reach. In the remaining 5 per cent of the cases, we reach no conclusion; the data is insufficient."

"We have also calculated," Reed continued, "that there is one thousandth per cent error. In other words, one out of a thousand of the people we test fool the machine." Reed said that this one out of a thousand case usually is a person who is not telling the truth, but the machine does not detect it.

"In our business," Reed said, "we have to be conservative. We could not exist if we said a person was lying when he was telling the truth."

All this seems to add to Malkovich's assumptions about the omnipotence of the polygraph. But Reed brought up some other significant points.

"All this data," he said, "depends on the competence of the operator. The polygraph is like a scalpel. In the hands of a skilled and qualified surgeon, the scalpel is a useful tool. But putting it in the hands of the wrong person makes that person a butcher if he doesn't know what he's doing."

Reed also talked about the legal precedents concerning the use of polygraph results as evidence in legal proceedings. "Polygraph results are admissible per stipulation. Both the prosecution and the defense must agree before the results can be used in court."

"If the results are admissible in court, what weight should be put on them?"

"Our feeling is that polygraph results should carry no more weight than any other piece of evidence," Reed said. "We are against using polygraph results as the sole determination of a person's guilt or innocence."

"What kind of qualifications must an operator have?" "In Illinois, a person who wants to be an operator must meet certain minimal qualifications, as required by law. He must have a college diploma, and no criminal record. In addition, our organization requires all prospective operators to serve a six month probationary internship."

"Also, operators are classified as to the types of cases they may handle," Reed added. "If the case involves a homicide, we would want the operator to have most of his experience in homicide cases. If the operator is not experienced in the type of case he is handling, there is a possibility he may misinterpret the results."

The polygraph is not an infallible machine, neither is the map that operates it. Although it may be useful tool in criminal proceedings, even the men who make their livelihood from polygraph operations do not want the machine's data to have any more significance than any other piece of evidence. The machine is only as good, honest and dispassionate as its operator.

Taking the decision of a person's guilt or innocence out of the legal system and placing it in the jurisdiction of a fallible machine operated by a human being, seriously undermines the very concepts our legal system is based upon.



BALANCED TICKETS

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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.

'I hate eulogies' dept.

Editor-in-chief bids farewell to newsroom

By Harold B. Koplowitz
Editor-in-Chief

Retrospect is for suckers. So I suppose I'm one of them, because here comes one of those dreadfully sentimental, looking-back-over-my-tenure-as-editor ditties.

In many ways, the last nine weeks has been the most exciting of my life. It has also been the most frustrating. If it is true that one learns by making mistakes, then I learned a hell of a lot this summer.

Among my happier memories are the Cedar Lake nude swimming stories and the Friday edition. The Cedar Lake stories were largely quasi-news. But they were good entertainment, and we played them up for all they were worth and then some. It was in some ways an experiment in creating news, which ain't the way it's supposed to be. But if the city council is going to concern themselves with such vital matters, then we'll report it.

Although the Friday edition was also among my biggest frustrations, we did accomplish just enough to make the Friday edition a reality, if only for a short time.

There are two retractions that I would like to make, both of them concerning little children. In a column I wrote late spring semester about the tranquilizer gun and the regulations, or lack of regulations for the city's animal wardens, I

suggested that careless use of the gun might result in a small child being shot.

To the best of my knowledge, no one has ever been wounded by an animal warden.

I repeated my mistake in an article about street improvements on the Northwest side of Carbondale when I suggested that a newly installed storm sewer without a grating might tempt small children to crawl into the sewer.

Again, I know of no one who has been tempted by the sewer. Both comments were "low blows" and I apologize for them.

I've also got a whole slew of "thank you's" so bear with me just a moment longer.

First of all, I want to thank the reporters, who are the most important part of any newspaper. I especially want to thank Steve Hahn and Mary E. Gardner for doing an outstanding job.

I'd like to thank the advertisers for without them we'd all be standing on soapboxes.

Also, I'd like to thank the managing editor, Bill Harmon, for guiding me when I asked for it, for yelling at me when I deserved it, and being silent when he disagreed with some of my wilder ideas.

Lastly, the best of luck to the new editor-in-chief, Joan Taylor, and her assistant editor, Eric White, who I'm confident will bring accuracy and organization back to the Daily Egyptian.

by Garry Trudeau

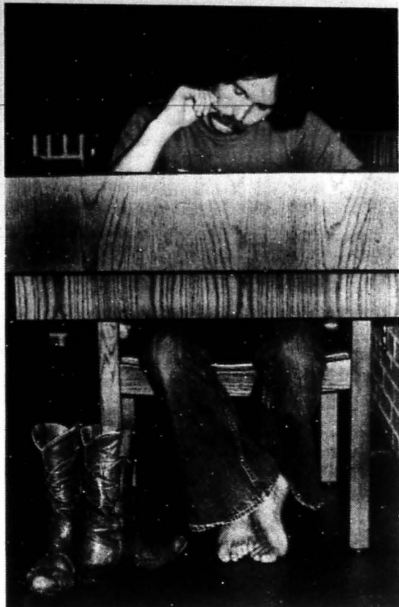
Criticism ignored

To the Daily Egyptian:
I regret Joe Sinopoli's ignoring my substantive criticism of the English Graduate Organization's demands, which I expounded to him in two interviews, and mentioning only an incidental, off-the-cuff hyperbole about Chivas Regal, as though it were of singular importance (D.E., July 27). In small part, my substantive critique appeared in a "Viewpoint" on these pages. I shall be glad to expand it at length to anyone who has a legitimate interest in such.

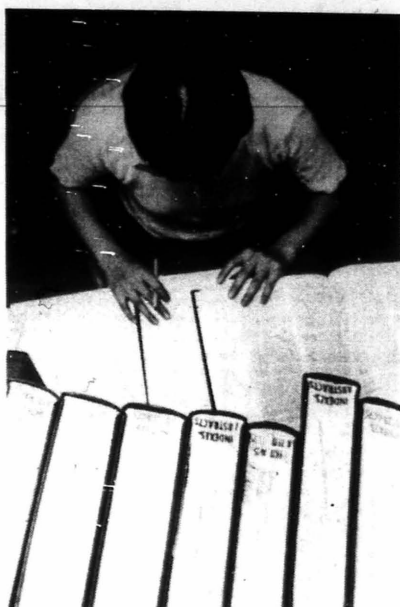
Robert Fancher
Graduate Assistant
Philosophy

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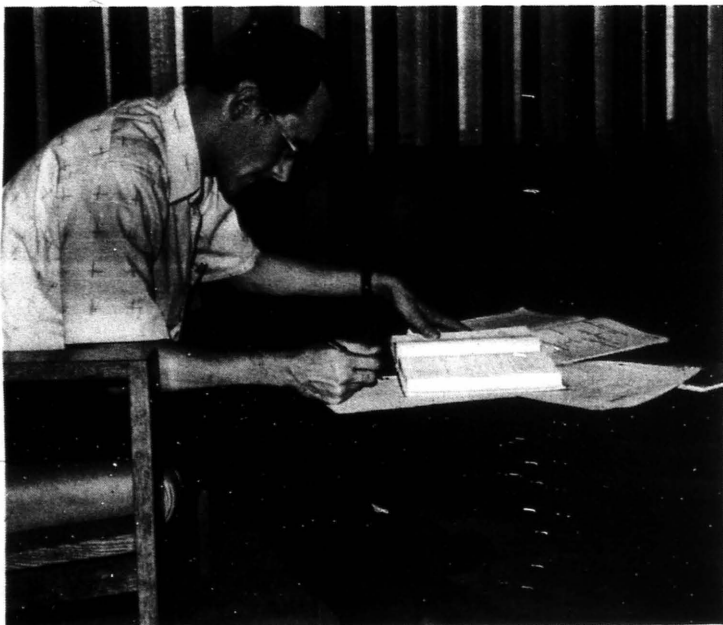
Cool dogs really aid concentration, Gene Henley, animal industries senior, found.



Young Hee Han, sociology graduate student, seemed buried in the library reference section.



For Charles Rogers, art junior, finals week means looking high and low in Morris stacks.



David Lawson, physiology senior, bent to his work at a handy coffee table in the Student Center.



Marketa Nelson wasn't alone in discovering that the call of sleep can overpower the appeal of the printed page.

Summer scholars, and all are weary

If there's anything worse than winding up a semester with a finals week, it must be winding it up with a two-day finals "week." But that's the way it is with the summer term, and it's probable—as always—that students and professors alike will survive it. And when the Wednesday-Thursday exam period is over, some of them may even have enough energy left to make it to summer commencement at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

Photos by Carl Wagner



Chang Ki Chul, civil engineering junior, recharged with quick winks—and dreams, perhaps, of aceing that final.

Jewish Agency plans future settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Jewish Agency plans new towns and villages for 300,000 settlers in Israel and in a lightly populated section of the Arab Gaza Strip over the next 10 years, Radio Israel reported Monday.

The immigration-settlement agency's ambitious plans were announced as anti-Israeli violence continued in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, and troops turned back about 60 Israeli demonstrators who were trying to break ground for an unauthorized Jewish village in the West Bank.

Young Arabs stoned Israeli automobiles around the West Bank

town of Nablus, scene of weekend clashes in which Israeli soldiers shot and wounded two Arab youths. Arab businessmen in the West Bank continued a commercial strike Monday to protest a new Israel-imposed sales tax.

West Bank Arabs have been protesting the Israeli occupation and Jewish settlements in their territory, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Jewish Agency's new 10-year plan, which needs approval from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, apparently was

designed not to antagonize Arabs.

The radio report said the new Jewish agricultural and industrial villages would be built in Israel's Galilee and Negev Desert territories, and in the occupied Gaza Strip's southern section, where the Arab population is sparse. The Gaza Strip was taken from Egypt in the 1967 war.

Ranaan Weitz, head of the agency's settlement department, was quoted as saying there was no need for Israel to build new population centers in the inhabited parts of occupied Arab land, such as the West Bank.

The government has approved about 68 Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory since 1967, when Israel captured 26,000 square miles of land from Egypt, Syria and Jordan. But it opposes any unauthorized settlements or building on land that might eventually be returned to the Arabs in peace bargaining.

The latest example of this was Monday's confrontation near the Arab city of Jericho in the West Bank. About 60 members of Gush Emunim, a nationalist movement favoring the building of settlements throughout the West Bank, were

stopped by Israeli soldiers at a roadblock.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the American-born leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was among the demonstrators who Radio Israel said planned to camp near Jericho and start a settlement in the desert hills.

An army helicopter hovered overhead as troops turned back the would-be settlers' motorcade and sealed off the roads to Jericho.

Gush Emunim nationalists living at another settlement in the West Bank, Kaddum, are under government orders to leave.

But those settlers, backed by a powerful organization and thousands of religious supporters, so far have defied the Rabin government, which could provoke a crisis if it uses force against them.

Churches grapple with hunger problems

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Catholics from around the world grappled with the tragedy of widespread starvation on a rich planet, and some of them have offered concrete plans to stimulate food for the hungry.

The Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the worldwide order of

Jesuits, said that despite the complexities, the problem was basically "moral and spiritual" and the affluent have a responsibility for it.

"We are all involved," he told the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. He added that stopping thousands of daily deaths from hunger demands only "our will to do something," to stir nations to act.

He advocated that each time Catholics partake of the Eucharist "the bread of life" of Holy Communion, "we also share the bread for the hungry," by fasting, or skipping a meal.

If this were done by Catholics in the United States alone, with each saving \$1 a week for the poor, he said it would amount to \$2.5 billion a year—more than twice the amount raised by the international development fund as a result of the 1974 World Food Conference.

He added: "Let us not forget that it is only when, in faith and love, we give away the little that we have—a few leaves and fishes—that God blesses our efforts and in his omnipotence multiplies them to meet the hunger of the world."

Tens of thousands of participants were here for the eight-day Congress, which opened Sunday with a parade of 50,000 persons. An estimated million were expected by the finish next Sunday.

The first such global gathering in the United States in 50 years, it bids to become the largest ever in America. It is held every four years.

Its many events, including concurrent conferences, musical performances and liturgies at scores of places and singing in the public squares, made Philadelphia resemble a religious fairground.

Meanwhile, it was announced that \$4.9 billion had been raised in a pre-Congress "Operation Ricebowl" to help the world's needy, most of it to be disbursed through operations of Catholic Relief Services.

As a phase of the results, 200,000 pounds of rice were being loaded at Philadelphia docks for shipment to Bangladesh.

The day's emphasis was on the needs of the poor for food, one of eight "hungers" being considered under the Congress theme of "Hungers of the Human Family."

Pry marks, empty caskets found during funeral service

TABLE GROVE (AP)—A McDonough County man attending funeral services at a remote rural cemetery found that grave robbers had apparently stolen the bodies of two persons buried in the 19th century.

The break-in occurred some time ago, because pry marks on a mausoleum in the Harris Cemetery had already rusted, deputies said. Marble markers serving as doors for the individual crypts were smashed with a heavy object.

An iron casket containing the body of James Harris, who died in 1883, was then opened by smashing the top, deputies said, and the same

thing happened to the wooden casket of Harris' wife, who died in 1868.

Authorities said it was not certain the bodies were actually stolen. "Rodents were definitely in there," one deputy noted.

However, clothing, teeth and bits of hair were found near the crypts and on the mausoleum steps.

Nine other crypts were undisturbed. The marble plate on another had been removed, but the handle of the heavy iron casket apparently broke off as someone attempted to pull it out, deputies reported.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM—600 AM:

7 a.m.—Sign on; Album rock all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence tried to help a friend and ended up involved in a kidnapping case; noon—Hot News, Don Covay influenced Elton John's early style; 12:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence was nearly charged with perjury in Sinatra kidnaping case; 6:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, Don Covay influenced Elton John's early style; 10 p.m.—Earth News, Dean Torrence talks about the height of Jan & Dean's career; 1 a.m.—sign off.

p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Great Performances; Jennie; 9 p.m.—Cinema Showcase.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; "Aspen Design Conference"; 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Beg your pardon

In an article about the Summer Opera Workshop printed in Saturday's Daily Egyptian, Marjane Marvin, instructor in the School of Music, was twice referred to as "he." We regret the error.

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian it was erroneously reported that Ralph McCoy is retiring from the School of Journalism. McCoy was dean of Library Services.

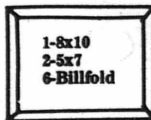
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The Small Bar

will be open all over break

Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.

Appaloosa

Finals a drag?
Break loose this weekend at The Small Bar



(the Disco will be open over break, too.)

Activities



Wiring watchers

Apprentice electricians watch Jim Rains, The new cable is being installed to replace cablesplicer with General Telephone, as he one which is wet and going bad. (Staff installs a new cable at Evergreen Terrace. photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Safer highway railroad crossings objective of statewide investigation

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A study has begun to determine which Illinois highway railroad crossings are the most dangerous and need additional protection. A committee has been formed jointly under the Department of Transportation and Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct the study and make recommendations.

Some \$13.3 million will be available in state and federal money in the fiscal year that began July 1 for grade crossing protection, according to a statement issued by Gov. Daniel Walker's office.

The administration's plans for spending money on grade crossing protection also were outlined for an Illinois House Transportation

subcommittee meeting in Chicago. The first rail corridor to be studied is Chicago to St. Louis Amtrak route. According to DOT, accident records at the 259 crossings on that route will be examined and those counties with high accident ratings given priority for money to improve grade crossing protection.

A preliminary study of the Chicago to St. Louis route has already been completed. Among the recommendations were installation of new red and yellow signs at all crossings and special high speed train warning signs at 219 crossings.

The administration also proposed a program to educate the public on

railroad safety and legislation to eliminate some of the red tape in order to speed up installation of railroad crossing protective devices.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot line is available at all times! Call

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All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

Campus Briefs

Governor Dan Walker has appointed Robert A. Stalls, 202 E. Oak St., Carbondale, a member of the Illinois Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. Stalls is director of the Division of Human Resources with the city of Carbondale. He is also on the board of directors of the National Community Development Association and is a member of the Greater Egypt Manpower Committee.

Farmer's Market of Carbondale, non-profit organization of local fruit and vegetable growers, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. The market is located at South Washington and Main Street.

Mexican Night

All you can eat Mexican plate, taco, burrito enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.95
ENCHILADA DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	3.50
TACO DINNER, rice refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
BURRITO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
3 Enchiladas	1.85
3 Taco	1.45
3 Tamale	1.45
3 Burrito	1.45
5 Chili Relleno	1.45
CHILI RELLENO DINNER, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	2.95
MEXICAN STEAK (8 oz. Ribeye, marinated) served with rice, refried beans, sopaipilla	4.50
Order of Sopaipilla (4)	1.25

(Complete menu of steaks, chicken, seafood, pizza available nightly)



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August 6th & 7th Playing ragtime & jazz 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.



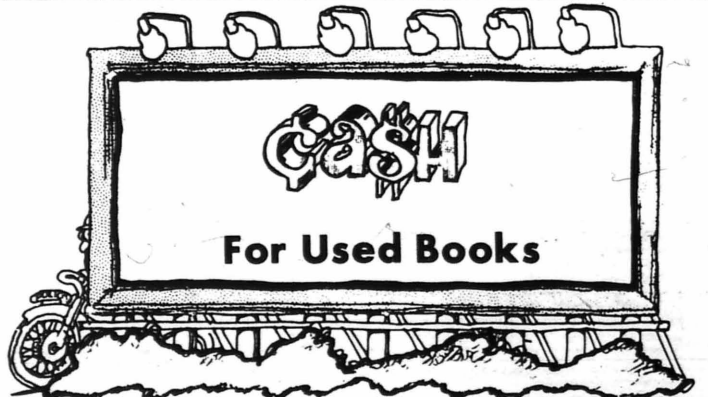
School's
Out...
and it's
time to
celebrate
with

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Big Twist and the
Mellow Fellows **Thurs.
Fri.**

the Shawn Colvin
Band— Saturday

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SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
 1 lb. **\$1.59**
 (WAS \$1.79)
 USDA CHOICE
 BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FRESH REGULAR
Ground Beef
 1 lb. **78¢**
 (WAS 88¢)
 CHUCK QUALITY
 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA INSPECTED, YOUNG
Turkeys
 1 lb. **59¢**
 (WAS 75¢)

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Roast
 1 lb. **68¢**
 (WAS 78¢)
 USDA CHOICE
 CENTER CUT LB. 88¢

1-GRADE AC BY THE PCE
BRAUNTSCHWIEGER **79¢**
 (WAS \$1.09)
 1/2 LB. OR MORE LB. 89¢

1/2 LB. OR MORE LB. 89¢
LARGE BOLOGNA **89¢**
 MAYROSE OR ANOTHER LB. 99¢

FREZER QUEN EXCEPT BEEF
MEAT ENTREES **2 1/2 \$1.59**
 1 LB. OR MORE, BONELESS
 MEAT & GRAVY ENTREES 1 LB. 99¢

NATIONAL'S
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS **79¢**
 1/2 LB. OR MORE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1 LB. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 YOUNG TENDER
 SLICED
Calf Liver
 1 lb. **89¢**
 (WAS \$1.39)

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Round Steak
 1 lb. **\$1.39**
 (WAS \$1.59)
 USDA CHOICE
 CENTER CUT LB. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FRESH LEAN MIXED RIB
 COIN, 1 1/2 CUT, 1/4 LOIN
Pork Chops
 1 lb. **\$1.39**
 (WAS \$1.49)
 COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.49

NEW LOW!
EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Stew
 1 lb. **\$1.29**
 (WAS \$1.39)
 USDA CHOICE
 UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS. LB. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA INSPECTED
 FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
 1 lb. **55¢**
 (WAS 59¢)
 CUT UP & TRAY PACKED LB. 65¢

ALL MEAT SAUSAGES
MAYROSE WIENERS **69¢**
 1/2 LB. OR MORE 79¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.59**
 BONELESS TOP ROUND LB. \$1.49

OSCAR WATER
ALL MEAT WIENERS **\$1.19**
 ALL BEET FRANKS LB. \$1.29

OSCAR WATER GARLIC ALL BEEF OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA **89¢**
 PICKLE LOAF OR LIVER CHEESE 1 LB. 99¢

MAYROSE BROWN & BEVE
BREAKFAST LINKS **99¢**
 REGULAR OR MAPLE FLAVOR

SUPER SPECIAL
 REGULAR OR
 SUGAR FREE
Royal Crown
 16-oz. **88¢**
 (WAS \$1.69)
 TPC Pack
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans
 16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**
 (WAS 3/51)
 NO COUPON NEEDED

Enjoy the Goodness of national's

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE **RED Potatoes** **10 88¢**
 (WAS 99¢)
 POUND TOTE BAG

Fresh Sweet Eating **Nectarines** **39¢**
 MEDIUM SIZE LB.

EXTRA LARGE 2 1/2 INCH Nectarines **59¢**
 LB.

GREEN ONIONS **19¢** **LARGE LIMES** **5 for 39¢**

FRESH VINE-RIPENED CALIFORNIA Cantaloupe **10 OFF**
 MEDIUM 45 SIZE Ea. **39¢**
 LARGE 36 SIZE Ea. **49¢**
 JUMBO 27 SIZE Ea. **59¢**

WHEN YOU BUY FRESH LETTUCE WITH COUPON BELOW

Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One Pound Head or More 1/2 LB. OR HEAD YOUR CHOICE FRESH LETTUCE
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon N. 3
 When You Purchase One 16-oz. Pack of **Royal Crown** **88¢**
 (WAS \$1.69)
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

National's Vegetables **3 89¢**
 (WAS 3/51)
 MIX OR MATCH

SLICED BEETS
 Sliced Carrots
 Golden Corn
 Cut Green Beans
 French Beans

National Coupon N. 9
 When You Purchase One 1/2-oz. Package of **Pevely Brown Cows** **15¢**
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

NATIONAL'S
Apple Sauce **3 89¢**
 16-oz. Cans

NATIONAL'S
Tomato Paste **4 89¢**
 6-oz. Cans

NATIONAL'S
Tomato Sauce **6 \$1.00**
 8-oz. Cans
 TOMATO SAUCE 3 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

National Coupon N. 8
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pack of **Hefty Waste Bags** **10¢**
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

DELICATESSEN

National Coupon N. 23
 When You Purchase One Whole **Worth \$1.00**
 (12-Pound Average) **Barbecued Chicken**
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Redeemable at stores that have a delicatessen

National Coupon N. 24
 When You Purchase One **Worth 50¢**
 (12-Pound Average) **Whole Chicken**
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Redeemable at stores that have a delicatessen

Fried Chicken Dinner **\$1.99**
 1/2 of Golden Fried Chicken
 1/2 of Golden French Fries
 1/2 of Golden Bread
 And One Roll

Baked or Barbecued Hot Half of Chicken **\$1.59**
 1/2 of Golden Fried Chicken
 1/2 of Golden French Fries
 1/2 of Golden Bread
 And One Roll

Poor Boy Sandwich **\$1.59**
 Large Size

National Coupon N. 7
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pack of **English Muffins** **3 \$1.00**
 (WAS \$1.29)
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

National's 3 for 4 Buck Sale
Mixed Vegetables **99¢**
 16-oz. Cans

Whole Potatoes **3 99¢**
 16-oz. Cans

Sweet Peas **3 99¢**
 16-oz. Cans

Poor Boy Sandwich **3 for \$1**
 Large Size

SUPER SPECIAL
 15¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX DUTCH **99¢**
 3 1/2-lb. Pkg.
 WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

EVERYDAY PRICE!
 1/2-oz. SONNET
Margarine **2 99¢**
 1-lb. Pkg.
 (WAS 55¢ EA.)

National Coupon N. 10
 When You Purchase One 12-oz. Pack of **Banquet Fried Chicken** **50¢**
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

NATIONAL'S
WHITE BREAD **4 \$1**
 16-oz. Lvs.
 WITH COUPON AT LEFT

KARE CENTER

Save With These Health &

SUPER SPECIAL
Scope **\$2.28**
 12-oz. Tube

National Coupon SAVE 40¢
Close Up TOOTH PASTE **59¢**
 4.6-oz. Tube
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

National Coupon SAVE 40¢
Tylenol TABLETS **\$1.08**
 100-ct. Box
 Offer Expires Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
 Limit one coupon per family

SUPER SPECIAL
Effident **\$1.98**
 12-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$2.50 FAST PAIN RELIEF
EXCEDRIN TABLETS **\$1.99**
 145-ct. Box

WAS \$1.99 BELLER
STAYFREE MAXI-PADS **\$1.48**
 20-pk. Pkg.

WAS \$1.19 ANTACID
ROLAIDS TABLETS **99¢**
 75-ct. Box

WAS \$1.79 BANGORRY SHAMPOO
SELSON BLUE **\$1.58**
 4-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.99 HAIR CONDITIONER
WELLA BALSAM **\$1.58**
 8-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.39 BODY POWDER
SHOWER TO SHOWER **\$1.08**
 4-oz. Pkg.

PRICES... on meats too!



The "Was" Prices in This Advertisement refer to The Last Regular Prices Before The Prices Shown Became Effective.
Note: Regular Prices Are Not Specials or Super Specials.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.99
USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAK LB. \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.99
HALF HAM LB. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
HAM
Lb. **79¢**
WAS 99¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **78¢**
WAS 99¢
USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT LB. 99¢

TOP OF THE MORNING
SLICED BACON
THICK SLICED 7 LB. \$1.59

FRESH PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO
PORK STEAKS \$1.19

WILLIAMS FARM POLSKA OR
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.49

FRY'S ALL MEAT LINK
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.49
MAX GERMAN BRAND LB. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.69**
WAS \$1.79
USDA CHOICE
4 & 7 RIB STANDING RIB ROAST LB. \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE WHOLE BONE IN STANDING
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.19
USDA CHOICE

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
T-Bone Steak
Lb. **\$1.89**
WAS \$2.29
USDA CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.78

SUPER SPECIAL
R.B. RICE'S PURE
Pork Sausage
1-lb. Roll **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.99
24 OZ. ROLL \$2.08

VACUUM PACKED
MAYROSE BACON \$1.29

RECHARGE FULLY COOKED WHOLE
BONELESS HAM \$1.79

NATIONAL'S FINEST LOAF GARLIC OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.29
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA - MAXIMUM SPLICING - 1 LB. \$1.29

USDA INSPECTED PORK
BREAST QUARTERS 59¢
100 & 1200G QUARTERS LB. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
FREEZER MEATS
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF FOREQUARTER Lb. **69¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. **79¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WHOLE BEEF ROUND Lb. **89¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. **99¢**
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

Dawn-Dew Fresh Produce!

FRESH CRISP GREEN Cucumbers
MEDIUM SIZE **5 For 49¢**
EXTRA FANCY LARGE SIZE Each **19¢**
CHERRY TOMATOES **49**
FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN **5 For 59¢**
IN THE HUSK GOLDEN SWEET CORN **10 For 69¢**
CALIFORNIA FINEST LARGE PLUMS Lb. **69¢**
NEW CALIFORNIA PEARS Large Bartlett's Lb. **39¢**
NEW! HOME GROWN PAULA Red Apples **3 Pound 79¢**
EXTRA FANCY GRADE Golden Apples Lb. **39**
TENDER CUTLETS OF Cauliflower Lb. **49**

MEDIUM 235 SIZE Sunkist Lemons
12 69¢
COLOSSAL 75 Size **3 For 49¢**
THE LARGEST SIZE SHIPPED
HOME GROWN JUICY
Peaches
MEDIUM SIZE **39¢**
SUNNY SLOPE THE WORLD'S FINEST PEACHES
EXTRA LARGE **59¢**

POWDERED BROWN OR DARK BROWN FROM HAWAII
C&H Sugar 3 1-lb. **\$1.00**
WAS 37¢

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL GRADE A
2% Milk
Gallon Jug **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.57
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A
Large Eggs
39¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL NATIONAL'S Lunch Napkins **2 100-11 Pkgs. 99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce **28 oz. 89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY Preserves **18 oz. Jar 89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL HEIFETZ FRESH Kosher Pickles **32 oz. Jar 69¢**
SUPER SPECIAL SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers **16 oz. Pkg. 69¢**
SUPER SPECIAL CREAMETTES ELBO ROMI OR Spaghetti **5 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

BAKE SHOP
BAKE SHOP FRESH Dinner Rolls **1 Dozen 69¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH Rye Bread **1-lb. Loaf 49¢**

National Coupon N. 20
Worth 20¢
When You Purchase One Fresh Sliced Apple Strudel
REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STOCK BAKERY
Expires: Tues. Aug. 14, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 21
Worth 30¢
When You Purchase One Dozen Long Johns
REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STOCK BAKERY
Expires: Tues. Aug. 16, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 1
National's Grade A Large Eggs **39¢**
Expires: Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 2
13.5 OFF LABEL
AJAX DETERGENT 3 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
WAS \$1.29
Expires: Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 4
Worth 25¢
When You Purchase Any Regular Package
Tony's Pizza
Other expires Tues. Aug. 18, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 5
When You Purchase Two 16-oz. Cans
Heinz Baby Food 10 8-oz. **\$1.00**
Expires: Tues. Aug. 16, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

Beauty Aids Coupon Offers & "Super" Specials

National Coupon SAVE 40¢ N. 40
DAYTIME DISPOSABLE
care 30-41 Pkg. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.99
Only expires Tues. Aug. 12, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon SPECIAL PACK SAVE 41¢ N. 41
7-1/2 PLUS 2 OZ. FREE!
Right Guard 88¢
WAS \$1.29
Expires: Tues. Aug. 12, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
SUNNY
Super 11 1 Pkg. **\$1.88**
WAS \$2.29

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR 4 OZ. OR MORE
Phillips 1 Pkg. **\$1.58**
WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
29¢
MASSENGILL DOUCHE 8-oz. **29¢**
WAS \$1.48
LASTING HOLD
WAS \$1.79 SPECIAL PACK
FLEX SHAMPOO 16-oz. **\$1.58**

SUPER SPECIAL
3.99
TAMPON FOAM 3 Pkgs. **\$1.78**
WAS \$2.29
SOLARCAINE FOAM 3 Pkgs. **\$1.88**
WAS \$2.49
BAN ROLL-ON 2.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S Ice Cream **97¢**
Half Gallon

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Pavely Dairy/Lilly Lite Low Fat Milk **\$1.18**
Gallon Jug

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S Potato Chips **69**
12 oz. Box
W coupon below

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S FACIAL TISSUE **2 200 Ct. 89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S PAPER TOWELS **2 Lge. 99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL
ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL **5 Lb. 79¢**

National Coupon N. 6
Worth 50¢
When You Purchase Two 16-oz. Cans
Snow Crop 69¢
Orange Juice
Expires: Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N. 8
National Potato **CHIPS** **69¢**
Expires: Tues. Aug. 10, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

Duo projects togetherness, plays variety of songs

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Why did two guitarists named Jewm Burdick and Dale Benz form a duo named Conrad and Bentley? The duo was named for the brand of guitar each owned when they got together six months ago.

Burdick started playing guitar "in about eighth grade. I was mostly into heavy stuff—Jimi Hendrix, Grand Funk. I wanted to be the heavy rock star."

Burdick grew up "all over the United States" but spent his years prior to coming to Carbondale in Deerfield, Ill. He came to Carbondale to establish himself as a musician.

He feels that he and Dale can communicate through music and have met on a different level. "It's not a fly-by-night gig. I think we're going to be together a long time."

They plan to record in Nashville, Tenn., on August 16 and 17. A master tape will be sent to radio stations and recording companies, Burdick said.

Dale Benz grew up in Boskydell,

Ill., three miles south of Carbondale. He started playing the trumpet in eighth grade.

"I didn't like it, no glamor," he laughed. Benz then climbed aboard the heavy rock bandwagon for a few years, "like everyone else."

"I loaned my electric guitar to somebody and it got ripped off. So I bought an acoustic because it was cheaper, and found out that's where it's at," Benz explained.

Benz searched around the United States for the right musical partner. He traveled as far as Phoenix but didn't find anyone who could complement his style.

Then he met Burdick at Kilo's one night. Both admitted to being "loaded" at the time.

"I really did know he was a musician," Burdick recalled. "He was sitting there in his bean hat and I thought, 'Look at that turkey. He has to be a musician.'"

Both seem happy with the musical relationship.

"We project togetherness from the stage and the audience picks that up and comes back to us with their feelings," Burdick said. "It's

Dale's softness that makes me rowdy. We compliment each other."

Conrad and Bentley played at Gatsby's last Wednesday. It was the "fourth or fifth" time they've played in Carbondale, Benz said during a break.

The duo plays a style of music which they cannot identify or classify. Some of the songs they played Wednesday ranged from acoustic arrangements of rockers like "All Along the Watchtower" to material such as "Love the One You're With" and various styles of original compositions.

Burdick constantly bounced around on his stool, unable to keep still. Benz sat on the left, his acoustic amplified by a guitar microphone. Benz hardly moved at all, concentrating on his guitar and what he was doing with it.

The duo finished up one of their own songs, and Burdick grabbed the microphone. "It's just a gas to be back on stage. It's been about three years now," he said in a mocking British rock star voice.

A call came from back near the bar. "Hey, you know any Leo

Kottke?"

"No, I never met him before," Burdick answered and then the duo started into another of their original compositions. Conrad and Bentley's own music is among the best they play and ranges in style from country to hard rock.

After a short break at 10 p.m., the duo came on and were joined by Ralph Russell, a saxophone player who asked to play with them for a couple of songs. Dale moved off to the side, and Russell took over the

lead spot, playing around and around the rhythm set by Burdick.

Russell stayed on for another number at the audience's request. The temporary trio played "Kansas City" utilizing a rock-jazz arrangement.

"This song is dedicated to getting it on," Burdick told the audience and then started into a driving beat which transformed into a speeded up "Love the One You're With."

Burdick broke a string but didn't miss a beat.

Area miners vow to stay out as sixth day of strike passes

CENTRALIA (AP) — Illinois United Mine Workers (UMW) gathered at a mass meeting Tuesday in West Frankfort as their wildcat strike passed through its sixth day and they vowed to stay out until a West Virginia dispute is settled.

By afternoon, the dispute grew to idle 28 mines and involve a work force estimated by the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals at 10,197 persons. Some were non-union, clerical or management employees.

"This thing has kind of got out of hand," said Mike Bunton of DuQuoin, a UMW district board member.

Seven of the state's 58 mines and a coal barge deck were added to the list of closings kept by the Illinois Coal Operators' Association as the unauthorized strike moved through its sixth day. Also on the list is a company central shop.

No accurate estimates of tonnage lost were available.

Norman Beattie, president of United Mine Workers Local 2117, said UMW members at the meeting seem to know what is going on and

realize that the West Virginia miners are asking for them to work for common goals.

"It seems to me the general view of the whole thing was that they are asking for support and for us to work for the same goals they are working for," he said. "I think it was just about overwhelming that they were going to support these people whether it takes six months or six years."

"I look for it to get a lot worse before it gets better. I know that my people, my rank and file, are behind it one hundred per cent," he said. "The men are not going to return to work until West Virginia returns to work."

All of the shut-downs were either forced by out-of-state pickets or staged in sympathy with the continuing West Virginia walkout. At issue is the union's belief that the companies are too quick to take UMW locals into federal court to settle grievance disputes.

Coal mining was halted in seven Southern Illinois counties, including the county with the second highest production normally. One mine was active in Perry County, the largest

producer. The same was true of other leading coal counties.

No mines north of Douglas County were closed. All but a handful of UMW-represented mines in the rich southern coal fields were out.

Thirty of the union's 61 Illinois locals and all but about 3,000 of its active members were out.

Peabody Coal was hardest hit of the companies. Six of its mines, employing nearly 2,500 people, were down. Three Freeman-United Coal Corp. mines employing 1,600 and seven Consolidation Coal Co. facilities with 1,400 employees were also shut.

Union leaders said they want work to resume but know they cannot expect membership to cross picket lines when it is in basic sympathy with the West Virginians.

"At all the mines that are closed there either are pickets or there was pickets. There is a lot of pickets," said Bunton.

"The men are not going to cross the picket lines and I'm not going to order them to. As long as the pickets are here, I doubt there is going to be much done in this state."

One top union official said earlier that some locals had decided to strike whether pickets appeared or not.

"The international is trying to work it out and we are just on a kind of stand by," Bunton said. "a wait-and-see situation."

As long as the West Virginia strike lasts UMW officials expect picketing to continue in Illinois.

Jerry's
Flowers
and PLANTS
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

IPIRG to compile, distribute consumer's guide to doctors

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will begin distributing a "Consumer's Directory of Doctors" in the latter part of August. Bev Freeman, project co-ordinator said. The information is currently being compiled on doctors in the Carbondale and Murphysboro area.

To aid consumers in choosing a doctor most suited to their needs the directory will give consumers information about doctors' specialties, educational backgrounds, fees, billing, and practice information.

As well as providing consumers with information about doctors, the directory is intended to provide doctors with information about their peers to aid in referrals.

Also contained in the directory will be information regarding hospital costs and services, patients' rights, how to read a prescription, a bibliography to health care and a glossary of commonly used medical terms.

The directory will be published in booklet form listing each specialty alphabetically and listing doctors alphabetically within each specialty.

IPIRG plans to distribute the directory to interested consumers through various agencies and offices, and directly to the consumer.

Anyone desiring more information about the directory, or who would like to help call Bev Freeman at 536-2140 or 549-1596.

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City of Carbondale
Notice of a combined Corridor and Design Public Hearing

All interested persons are hereby notified that the City of Carbondale is planning a railroad-highway crossing project to alleviate the railroad-highway crossing problem in the City of Carbondale. The alternatives still being considered extend from Pleasant Hill Road at the southerly City limits to approximately 0.5 miles north of the northerly City limits along the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and between Poplar and Wall Streets in the City of Carbondale.

Information, including the draft environmental impact statement, is available at City Hall; Carbondale Public Library; Morris Library on the campus of Southern Illinois University; the District 9 office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, and at Clark, Dietz and Associates-Engineers, Inc., 103 South Washington Street, Carbondale.

The hearing is scheduled to afford an opportunity for the public to participate in the consideration of the proposed project. All interested persons are urged to attend the combined corridor and design public hearing, which will be held:

Wednesday evening, August 11, 1976
7:30 P.M.
City Council Chambers
607 East College Street
Carbondale, IL

City representatives and project engineers will be present to discuss the engineering features; relocation assistance programs; tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction; and the social, economic and environmental effects of the project. Maps, drawings and other pertinent informational materials will be on public display at the City Council Chambers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 9, 10, 11, 1976. Engineers will be present to answer questions on the project during these times and immediately following the public hearing.

All written views from interested groups, agencies, and individuals received by the City prior to the hearing, will be available for public inspection and copying at the City Hall in Carbondale.

Written and oral statements regarding the project will be accepted at the public hearing and will become a part of the official transcript. Written comments received before August 24, 1976, will become a part of the public record, along with the official hearing transcript. Such material should be mailed to:

Mr. C.J. Fry, City Manager or **Mr. B.J. Schwegman, P.E.**
P.O. Box 3067
Carbondale, IL 62901

Clark, Dietz & Associates
103 South Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901



SPECIAL NOTICE KROGER SLASHES PRODUCE PRICES

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- MAYROSE BROWN & SERVE PORK SAUSAGE..... 3 Lb. Can **\$1.54**
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- Country Oven Sandwich COOKIES..... 18-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND..... 32-Oz. Jar **78¢**
- JENO'S PIZZA..... 13-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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CUCUMBERS, GREEN ONIONS OR
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We have what we advertise, if not available. If what the children beyond our control we run out of an advertised special, we substitute a comparable brand of a similar coverage or give you a \$1.00 CASH for the advertised special at the special price anytime within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

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At following stores: Murphysboro,
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KROGER BUTTERMILK SANDWICH
BREAD
3 \$1
20-Oz. Loaves

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6 59¢
12-Oz. Cans

PARKAY QUARTERS
MARGARINE
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14-Oz. Pkg.

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4-Oz. Pkg.

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Automotives

1971 VW STATION WAGON Auto, fuel injection, good condition, does need muffler. \$1,700. 549-5419.
6000Aa5

VW CAMPMOBILE With pop-up top, 1973. Beautiful condition, low mileage. Must sell by 8-76. Best offer. 549-6348. 6142Aa195

1965 PLYMOUTH, many new parts, 24 mpg, good transportation. \$200. 549-7952 after 1:30. 6234Aa195

1971 VW SUPERBETLE, reliable, good tires, new shocks, reasonable. Call 985-6869 Carterville. 6235Aa195

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1968 RAMBLER SEDAN, good tires, many new parts, runs well, saves gas. \$375.00—call 457-5962. 6244Aa195

1969 FORD VAN custom interior. Excellent mechanical condition. Extras \$1,250.00 Call before 4:00 p.m. 549-8495. 6248Aa195

1972 FORD LTD 2 dr., V-8, tan body, white top, air, book price 509 S. Wall Apt. No. 10, C'dale, IL. 6199Aa195

1966 CHEVY WAGON 8 cyl. Low mileage good runner. Must sell \$250 or best offer call 457-4996. 6204Aa195

67 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE 4-speed 2 door. Good condition. Must sell Call 457-5101. 6229Aa195

1969 OLDS DELTA 80-78.000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Beverly Evans. 709 N. Oakland 457-5285. 6134Aa1

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 convertible. A bit ragged but has new battery, new brakes and runs well. \$150.00 firm. Call Gary 453-2411 or 549-0975. 6262Aa195

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service Carterville, 985-6635. B6269A18C

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rossen's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B6270A18C

Motorcycles

1970 450-CB HONDA, new top end, helmets, etc. 549-6316. 6147Ac195

1970, 175cc HONDA, burnt orange and white, very good condition, best offer—Call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Bill 549-8890. 6261Ac195

Real Estate

IN MAKANDA, 3 bedroom trailer with 3 lots on bluff, \$8,000 or best offer. 549-5419. 5999Ad5

Mobile Home

8x35 FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM mobile home, \$1200 or best, No. 42 Southern Mobile Home Park, Owner, P.O. Box 27, Evansville, Illinois 62242. 853-2698. 6220Ae196

8'x32' Mobile Home, 1 bedroom Air conditioned, \$850, 3 mi. South on Giant City Blip. Wildwood Trailer Court. Trailer No. 60. 6215Ae195

8x48 VENTURA 1956. Lowest tax. Furnished. \$1300 or best. Wildwood, Lot one. 549-7893. After 4. 6219Ae196

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

Clean pre-owned homes, 12x60 two bedroom, 10x55 two bedroom. Repositions available; just takeover payments. Also, over 20 new homes available. Financing available. Free delivery and set ups on all mobile homes.

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New, used and antique furniture BUY, SELL, AND TRADE Old 13 West Carbondale-Cross from Ramada Inn 549-7000

MISS KITTY'S Good, used, furniture low prices. Free delivery Up 25 miles. Located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale Route 139 Hurst, IL Open daily Phone 987-2491. 5969Aa195

GOLF CLUBS, BRAND new, never used, still in plastic covers, one starter set \$29, also one full set \$65. Call 457-4334. B589A195C

TWO (178x14) TIRES AND WHEELS (\$9 each), 2 bikes (\$7 each), 2 trailer anchors (\$3 each), like new cycle helmet (\$7), paint, toys, games and misc. Moving Saturday 13 Town n' Country Mobile Court. 6231A195

SALE: 5.000 BTU air-conditioner \$50. Rugs \$10 each, sewing machine, toaster, picture. Call 457-6018. 6232A195

MUST SELL 14,500 BTU (220v) air conditioner. 220v white range. Large upright freezer. Call Marshall at 526-3301, 8-4 days, or 985-6109 after 5:00. B6249A12

ONE-QUARTER CARRAT engagement, with matching wedding bands. 542-5121. 6239Aa1

1974 2-50 HONDA, excellent condition \$235.00 with carrier, two clarinets, \$50.00 and \$75.00. Phone 684-6236, keep calling. Cash only. 6238A196

KITCHEN SET, twin bed, and dresser. Call Wednesday after 2 p.m. 457-6015. 6260A195

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B6274A18C

LOUNGE CHAIRS, kitchen chairs and table, portable vacuum, end tables, shelf brackets and boards and timing light. Phone 549-7107. 6257A195

TWIN SIZE box spring and mattress cover, excellent condition, mattress cover and sheets, \$15.00 Susan. 549-8638, 457-5098. B628A195

30 IN. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE. Good Condition. Cash and carry. 457-8663. 6264A195

GE 19" COLOR TV. \$150.00. Call 549-7361 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 6269A195

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ONE DYNACO PAT-4 PREAMP and one Dynaco Stereo 120 power amplifier. \$225 for both. 1 Teac A-2300S Tape Deck. \$400. All excellent condition. JB 457-7823. 6200Ag195

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IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, Carbondale AKC, wormed, shots, family raised, excellent hunters or pets. 457-8803. 6071Ah195

BLACK STANDARD Poodle 14 yrs., Brown collar & flea collar large dog (30 lbs.) Call 457-3115. 6275Ah196

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1964 STRAT, RICHENBACKER with Gibson Humbackings, Alvarez acoustic, Peavy Vintage Amp, Phase Shifter. 549-0920, Mike. 6221A195

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Apartments

ONE BEDROOM 414 S. Graham. \$150 a month. You pay utilities. 9 months lease. 457-7263. B6211Ba196

Houses

SIX LARGE ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent, no pets, 3 in family. Students are welcome. 313 E. Birch St., C'dale, Ill. Call B. Alexander. 549-7351, room 38. 6224Ba195

UNFURNISHED, 2 MILES EAST, 2 bedrooms, U-pay utilities. \$165, a month without stove and refrigerator. \$170, with Married couple only. 12 months lease. 457-7263. B6205Bb196

CARBONDALE, HOUSING. Two bedrooms, furnished house. No pets. Fall. Call 684-4145. B6256Bb195

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT or young faculty member to share luxury house 5 miles from campus on private lake. Own bedroom, study, bath, Boat, beach, fireplace, etc. \$225 includes utilities. 457-5497. 6146Bb195

FURNISHED, 7 BEDROOMS, \$65 each, \$455 month, water furnished, 400 S. Graham, males only. 457-7263. 6201Bb196

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and apartment for rent, 2102 Commercial St., Murphysboro, Ill. phone 684-6338, 684-3535. 6267Bb195

TWO BEDROOM, 400% E. Walnut, tree shaded lot, available 8-15. \$135 mo. Call 457-4334. B6245Bc195

Mobile Home

10x50 One male or married couple. \$100 a month. Water furnished 2 miles east. 457-7263. B6210Bb196

OLDER ONE-bedroom. One male or married couple. \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00, 9 month lease. 457-7263. B6209Bc196

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED and air conditioned. One is located past spillway \$110.00, another by Epps \$125.00. Both include water and trash. 549-6612 or 549-3002. No pets. B6119Bc11C

CARBONDALE Two bedroom 12 x 52 Country atmosphere. 549-6423. B5910Bc196

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes furnished, carpeted, A-C anchored, underpinned, 10 minute drive to campus. Walk to Lake. No pets. 549-1788. B6255Bc3

EXCHANGE CONTRACTS—12x50, two bedroom trailer in Town n' Country for anything equivalent allowing dogs. Call 549-3794. 6251Bc195

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED AND air conditioned, \$121.50, very clean, includes heat, gas, water, and trash. No pets, 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B6118Bc11C

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Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters

Summer	Fall
\$75	Mobil Homes \$110
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549-0541 457-4422

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer, July and Aug. rent \$100.00. All utilities furnished except electricity. Sept. rent \$121.00, 5 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-1823, 687-1768. B6078Bc9C

Rooms

SORORITY AT SMALL Group Housing, S.I.U., has some vacancies for females. If interested, call Joanie at 453-2441. 6217Bd195

2 ROOMS FOR RENT, furnished, to female graduate students in nice home near campus. 457-3777. 6189Bd195

SINGLE AND private rooms for students in apartments, very near campus. Use refrigerator, cooking stove in apartment with others. Can prepare own meals. All utilities provided including air conditioning. Save greatly on living costs. Call 457-7532 or 549-7039. B5908Bd5

1 Block to Campus

Forest Hall

820 W. Freeman

457-5631

Furnished

Kitchen Facilities

\$475 for fall including utilities
Sophomore Approved

Roommates

HELP! I NEED A PLACE to live, does anyone need a roommate for fall, preferably close to campus. Call 684-9566 after 6 p.m. 6223Bc195

WORKING GIRL needs neat, responsible female to share extra nice mobile home. Own room 3 mi. so. on 51. Call 457-4185 or 549-8774 (evenings). 6233Bc195

THREE GUYS need one more to share apartment at Lewis Park. Call 457-7689 after 5:30. 6250Bc195

TWO PEOPLE NEED one more for modern three bedroom duplex 809 N. Springer, unit A. \$91. each. Call between 5-7 p.m. 457-4662. B6271Bc195

NEED A place to live-in or out of town. Male and dog. Call 549-4439. 6272Bc195

Duplex

ONE BEDROOM duplex all utilities paid, air-conditioned. Call 549-4416. East of town. 6259Bf1

Wanted To Rent

DESPERATELY need garage for school year. One or two car. Call (312) 855-9163. Write Scott Cleal, C.I. Chicago 60th Avenue, Naperville, IL 60540. 6086Bg195

SEEKING Two-bedroom house Carbondale or surrounding areas. Two experienced carpenters willing to work if needed, call collect. 312-432-2678. Rob. 6115C196

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE SEEKS house to rent, within 10 miles of Carbondale. Immediately. Jan. 536-7723, 9-5. 6254Bg196

BUS. OPP.

CARBONDALE, FORMER QUICK SILVER BILLIARDS, 304 S. Illinois. \$350 per month, will decorate. 2100 square feet. Phone 457-5438. B5925Bh1

HELP WANTED

FEMALE BARTENDER, full time, needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSBY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5

RESIDENTS AND CUSTODIAN. 2 Residents share apt. \$25. mo. rent and phone bill plus responsibility for house every 3rd night 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Custodian 8 hrs. week, \$240 hour. General housecleaning and special jobs. Qualifications: commitment to women, and compasive personality essential. low-income resident of city of Carbondale preferred. Applications available at Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, C'dale, 549-4215. Deadline Aug. 5. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6227C195

CONSCIENTIOUS VOLUNTEERS interested in bettering mankind. Potential for great personal fulfillment. Living, travel and medical expenses provided. 457-8759 call 12-3 p.m. T or W. 6242C195

WAITRESSES, full and part time needed now and fall semester. Apply THE GREAT GATSBY'S, 608 S. Illinois St. B6003C5

PART-TIME DISHWASHERS AND FOOD PREP NEEDED. Afternoon and evening shift. Apply in person. The Bench, 972 Chestnut, Murphysboro. 6246C195

WANTED BASS GUITARIST for working band, 867-2217 (DeSoto) 6182C195

OPENING FOR experienced preschool teacher for Puka School, Call 549-9122 by Thursday. 6194C195

A GOOD DAY'S pay for a good days work. Must have transportation. Choose your own hours. Call Mr. Walker. 993-2170. 6197C196

VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK with teen-age migrant farmworker boys and adult tutoring. Car needed, bilingual abilities helpful. 893-4312. 6169C195

NEED TWO doormen for fall. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights. 6167C195

HELP NEEDED moving over break Van or Truck needed. Reasonable pay. Call Sue 549-7975. 6265C195

WANTED to hire: Two preschool teachers for Rainbow's End Elementary Education Office Wham 226 or contact Dr. Jane Morpurgo—453-2327. Applications must be returned by August 10 to Wham 226. 6276C195

TYPIST—PART-TIME, dependable person. Prefer permanent area resident. Call Bonita Fopke at 457-0363 between 9-5 for appl. 6263C195

THE SCHOOL OF Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has openings for four positions in an innovative federally-funded pilot program for the handicapped: Assistant Coordinator and Counselor both require bachelor's degree and 1 year experience in related field or applied experience; two Outreach Workers, each require approximately September 15, 1976. Send resume to Dr. Eleanor Bushee, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 62901. An equal opportunity employer. B6276C195

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

VIETNAM VET AND Southern Illinois University Industrial Technology Grad. needs job related to major. Ken Daniels, Rt. 2, Box 218, Lot 38, Carterville. 6236D7

SERVICES OFFERED

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-6831. B5874E194C

Typing of papers, theses, etc. done quickly and accurately in my home. Reasonable price, quality work 687-3716. 6252E196

NEED AN ABORTION?

Call Us AND TO HELP YOU THROUGH THIS EXPERIENCE WE GIVE YOU COMPLETE COUNSELING, OF ANY DURATION, BEFORE AND AFTER THE PROCEDURE. BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect 314-991-0505 or toll free 800-327-9880

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, typing, Xerox, and multithesis services. Town-Gown-Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale, 457-4411. B5989E4C

STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-6831. B6273E18C

WANTED

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Running or not. Also 24 hours service on most air conditioners. 549-8243. B5951F3C

ATTENDANT FOR MALE handicapped student. SIU Fall semester. If interested call collect-P.M.-312-272-2665. 6216F1

FALL TERM ATTENDENT for physically handicapped male full-time. Call collect, 312-686-7853. B6204F196

TRANSMISSION FOR '53 Ford F-100 6 cyl. pick up, or sell truck. Excellent runner 549-2093. 6266F1

LOST

LOST SILVER WEDDING RING on Carterville beach 7-31-76. Reward. 457-7256. 6241G195

ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions singles or duos to play evenings in fall and full bands for the weekend. See Alan at Gatsby's afternoon and nights. 6168I195

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP
Faner Hall M-F
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Oil: the impetus for Arab modernization

Editor's Note: This is the last in a two-part series on the Arabs. The first part dealt with the way the West views the Arabs. Part II deals with social, industrial, and military development in the Arab World.

By Joseph A. Sinopoli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Oil the most abundant natural mid-east resource next to sand, is the impetus behind the modernization movement currently embracing the Arab nations. However, their emergence as an economic and industrial center is hampered by the native Arab's reluctance to abandon tradition for progress. So, for the Arab leaders, practicality has become the rule of the day.

"The growth toward practicalism is something that has been in the process of development for a considerable period," said Earl Hanson, professor in political science. Years of imperial and colonial control have had a stifling

agricultural methods, building factories to produce consumer goods and heavy machinery, and inviting European car manufacturers to build plants in the Mideast.

Illiteracy is being combated through massive education programs. School enrollments rose by 15 and one-half million from 1950 to 1968. The trend toward industrialization has now created a need for a work force that is not only literate, but educated as well. While Arab nations continue to provide for every day needs of the people, they have also directed much energy in their ability to wage war.

Military progress

Military development often becomes a priority to developing nations. Arab armies had never been known for an abundance of tenacity and skill. The fact that the many Arab nations cannot collaborate well on military operations has been a definite thorn in the Arab's side. The general

The Arabs feel the need for a strong military system goes far beyond the Israeli conflict. Now they are faced with safeguarding the vast oil deposits that Western spokesmen once publicly declared they would seize if oil prices did not come down.

To the Western World, Arab actions often seem harsh and reactionary. However, consider the reaction Americans would have if one day a Kremlin spokesman declared that they were more than interested in good old Kansas wheat.

SIU grad named top editor

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Appointment of D.G. Schumacher, 37, a SIU graduate, as executive editor of Alton Telegraph was announced today by the newspaper.

Schumacher had been managing editor of Champaign-Urbana

Courier until he left to accept the newly created post.

A former Associated Press newsman in the Chicago bureau, he was a past managing editor, news editor and city editor of Southern Illinoisian at Carbondale.

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effect on Mideastern progress, he said.

Tradition and progress

Religion, predominantly Muslim, is very influential in the political dynamics of the Arab world. Religious issues have spurred most of the wars in which the Arab nations have become involved. The current furor with Israel has its roots firmly planted in religious soil. War, or the ability to wage and win wars, demands modernization and progress, especially when the perceived adversary's military complex is years in advance. Humiliating defeat in 1967 called for a total reassessment of the Arab situation. Intellectuals argued as to the source of the Mideast's weaknesses.

"Writers concluded that Egyptian society was still too permeated by traditional patterns of kinship, clan and even tribal outlook. This, in their view, was intolerable for a modern industrialized country," Hanson said.

qualities of these armies have been under close scrutiny by Arab leaders. The Egyptian Army, largely trained by ex-German officers in the post-war 1950's, has had more combat experience than any other Arab army. Yet their performance against Israel had been embarrassing until 1973.

Although Egypt by no means defeated Israel in the Yom Kippur War, they proved to the world, and more importantly, to themselves, that they could operate effectively modern weapons elemental to winning desert warfare. With the aid of these "smart" weapons, largely supplied by the Soviet Union, the Arab armies were given a much needed boost in morale.

With their untold wealth, Arab nations are now building their armies with the latest in both Soviet and American weaponry, the latest arms deal being with the U.S. which has just sold a small cache of new "smart" bombs capable of hitting targets with almost 100 per cent accuracy.

Petroleum politics

The implementation of "petroleum politics" has given the Arab world a foothold in dealing with the highly industrialized West. On May 31, 1973, then Deputy Secretary to the Treasury William Simon testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the domestic oil demand had increased from 15.1 million barrels a day in 1971 to approximately 18 million in 1973. He speculated that by 1980 the number would rise to 25 million.

In early 1974 Arab nations were in control of approximately 62 per cent of the total world oil reserve. Because of the new wealth, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states have limited their oil production to allow their respective economies to absorb the surplus income. It would be unrealistic to talk of the Middle East without acknowledging the Arab oil embargoes. The late King Faisal had resisted repeatedly the demands by other Arab leaders to use the oil resource as a bargaining commodity, or weapon, in dealing with the West and Western support of Israel. Then in 1973, President Nixon announced that he had plans to ask Congress for a \$2.2 billion military gift to Israel to aid in the Yom Kippur War. Subsequently King Faisal no longer felt inclined to resist the oil embargo.

Industry and education

Technological advancements have created a need for better and more educational facilities. The Ministry for Industry was established in 1956 to organize the very deficient Arab industrial complex. All facets of industrialization from labor relations to natural resource management were put under the auspices of the ministry.

Today the Arab nations are rapidly modernizing their

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Delegate vows firm commitment to Reagan

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the Ford-Reagan tussle over delegates to the Republican convention, Rose S. Vieth, a Reagan delegate from Carbondale, says she has heard more from the press than from either of the two candidates.

"I was joking with the man from UPI the other day," Vieth said Monday. "He said I might get more attention if he reported I was wavering. It would be interesting to see how fast it would take for me to get a call from the White House."

However, Vieth is not wavering. Although she is not legally bound to keep her commitment, she said "I feel a moral obligation very, very strongly. I'll go down to the wire with Reagan."

Vieth has received several letters from the Ford campaign, but all she has received lately from Reagan is a letter explaining his selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania to be his running mate.

Unlike some Reagan delegates who think Schweiker is too liberal, Vieth supports the choice both on the character of the man and as a unifying gesture for the party.

Of Schweiker she said, "I'm more impressed with the man every time I hear him speak." Earlier, she had said she preferred Elliot Richardson for the vice presidency.

Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, a perennial candidate who formally announced for the



Rose S. Vieth

Presidency Monday, has also written Vieth, asking for her support.

Vieth said she has heard nothing about the platform the party will adopt this year, nor have the Reagan forces given her any indication that they expect to take any platform issues to a floor fight.

"Everybody seems to be concentrating on the delegates this year," Vieth said.

She has, however, heard from interest groups about the platform, especially the anti-abortion forces. She said she opposes abortion except when conception results from rape or incest.

Vieth feels the most important issues this year will be unemployment and inflation.

In 1972, Vieth attended the Republican convention as an alternate committed to Richard Nixon. She said she felt at the time that others who had lived in the area longer deserved a place on the delegation more than she did.

"I served notice then that I would run as a delegate this year," Vieth said.

When she did run, it was without the support of any of the 22 county chairmen of the 24th Congressional District, because they were all supporting Ford, Vieth said.

"I ran a strong fourth," Vieth said. Four Republican delegates were elected from the district.

Although her parents were independents, Vieth said she has

been a Republican since she was 21. She said she is not sure now why she chose the Republicans, but she said it was quite a while ago when she did choose.

Vieth was active in the Republican party before she came to Carbondale 11 years ago. In 1964, she supported Nelson Rockefeller over Barry Goldwater.

"In the East, Rockefeller wasn't perceived as being a liberal," Vieth said. "When I moved here, I found the media coverage to be totally different. I thought I had been wrong about Goldwater. Since I received the letter from him explaining why he is supporting Ford, I'm beginning to think I was right the first time."

Vieth said her involvement in the local Republican party came "very quickly but with difficulty."

Vieth has served as both a precinct committeewoman and a precinct committeeman. She explained that the difference lies in the fact that a committeeman is elected while a committeewoman is appointed by a committeeman, regardless of the sex of the person holding the office.

Vieth has also served as chairwoman, appointed by the chairman, of the Jackson County Republican Party. She is on the board of directors of the Jackson County Republican Women's Club. She is a former aide to State Representative Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin.

Man gains degree in campanology; rings bells for phone company

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) —Karel Keldermans' name rings a bell only in the more esoteric circles on American musicology. But his accomplishment reverberates through its annals.

Keldermans is the first person to earn a master's degree from a college in the United States for campanology and carillon performance. In simple terms, that's bell ringing.

After two years' study aboard, he returned home a few weeks ago to accept his degree from Sangamon State University and the post of chief carillonneur for the Springfield Park District.

Four times a week he climbs aloft in the Thomas C. Rees Memorial Carillon in Washington Park — one of 165 such instruments in the nation — and tolls a 66-bell concert.

Just to keep the record straight, there is one other person with a master's degree in theoretical campanology from a U.S. college, but it's not in carillon performance. And the University of Michigan offers a bachelor's degree, but no master's program.

Keldermans' studies, supervised by Sangamon State in a course he designed himself, covered the art of bell playing from casting to clapper.

"It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said in an interview. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time. I also studied theoretical stuff — how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

Carillons got their start in Belgium, Holland and northern France in the 1500s. "Actually it developed out of about two or three bells that were hung in city halls to warn the city of fire, flood, or invasion," Keldermans said. "Then somebody got to messing around with them. About 1450 they decided to add a keyboard."

But over the years the instrument died out. Generals like Napoleon found the bells a good source of brass cannon and the instrument was expensive.

"It's really revived this last century," he said. "It wasn't until this century that they discovered how to cast bells like they used to. It really got started up again in Belgium around 1900 with the emergence of a carillon school."

Belgium is where Keldermans' formal studies began: at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen. Then it was off to the Dutch Carillon School

in Amersfoort and tutorial study with five virtuosos. He capped it all with a nine-country concert tour.

Back in Springfield, Dr. Mark Seibert of Sangamon State's music department monitored his pupil's progress.

Keldermans began to study the carillon in his teens under his father, a Belgium-born-carillonneur of 40 years' experience who had the Springfield job until he lost it to his son.

"It's a keyboard instrument," the younger Keldermans said, "like a piano except the keys are more widely spaced. It is not electronic like an organ. It's strictly mechanical."

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Group plans weekend rally

A rally and a seminar sponsored by the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice will be held this Friday and Saturday in St. Louis, and several people from Carbondale will attend.

The seminar will take place Friday night at Washington University, and the topic will be the conversion from military to civilian production. It will feature Sidney Lens, a noted political scientist and author of books on militarism, labor and economics.

Saturday holds a full slate of events, including two protest walks, a rally in support of St. Louis hospitals, an observance of Hiroshima Day and a music festival.

About half a dozen people from Carbondale will be attending the meeting, including Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the New Life Center. Anyone wanting additional information or interested in going can contact the New Life Center at 549-7387 before Friday.

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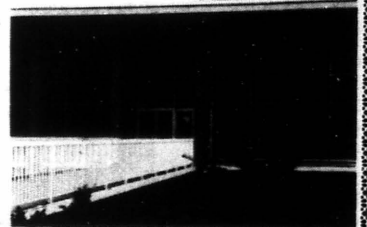
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All ears

Cosmetology freshmen at the School of Technical Careers show off their Mickey Mouse ears and cheese necklaces. The ears and necklaces were given to the students as part of the school's initiation.

The freshmen are from left; Pat Eariquez, Madalene Willis, Cindy Milligan, Rita Crickson, Jo Ellen Skinner and Ann Senne. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

SIU nurses to file complaint

By Diane Pintozi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Health Service nurses are paid 50 to 75 cents per hour less than area hospital nurses, according to a comparison of pay rates based on job rank and position.

Because of the discrepancy between the pay rates of area nurses and Health Service nurses, Health Service nurses plan to file a grievance complaint with SIU Personnel Services "sometime this week" according to a spokesperson for the Health Service Administration office.

Nurses in civil service classification II are registered nurses (RN's) and licensed practical nurses (LPN's). They are submitting their grievance in the hopes of receiving a salary raise consistent with daytime pay scales of area hospital nurses.

Pay ranges for LPN's in the Jackson County area run about \$3.29 per hour, while RN's are paid about \$4.59 per hour, according to David

Wandell of the Illinois Hospital Association in Oak Brook.

Pay ranges for Health Service nurses are calculated on the basis of 174 hours per month. The hourly rate is \$2.96 for LPN's and \$3.24 for RN's, according to a Personnel Service spokesperson.

Health Service RN's average monthly pay scale ranges from \$685 to \$960, for an average of \$728.64, and LPN's salaries range from \$515 to \$720, averaging about \$586, according to civil service salary reports for spring, 1976.

A nurse II sees patients at the walk-in clinic and decides if the patient needs to see a doctor. They are also licensed to administer prescribed medication under the direction of the Health Service medical department, according to a spokesperson for the nurses.

The nurses also plan to submit a grievance charging that new nurses have received pay equal to or greater than that of nurses already employed, including some who have

worked at the clinic for several years. Nurses hope to have a resolution adopted to prevent new employees from receiving pay equal to that of nurses already employed, and for nurses already employed to receive a raise if new employees receive higher starting pay than they do.

The spokesperson declined to say how many nurses were involved in the grievance but said they hope to have a higher pay scale adopted after the meeting with Personnel.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said he is aware of the complaints and has met with nurses, but he said he would have no further comment until the nurses have met with Personnel Service officials.

Health Service nurses said they "would rather go through proper grievance channels within the University" before commenting on the grievance complaint.

Chinese rebuild after quake

TOKYO (AP) — "United and heroic" struggles to rebuild the devastated city of Tientsin were reported Tuesday by China's official Hsinhua news agency. In Peking, residents settled into tents pitched in streets in anticipation of another major earthquake.

Hsinhua, in a rare acknowledgement of the loss of life, said a grain bureau official organized people to protect granaries "though his own house had collapsed and his family members had been either injured or killed."

The news agency said the quake in Tientsin "caused losses to a certain extent."

The Japanese newspaper Asahi

published extracts from a diary kept by Mrs. Yahori Matsui, wife of the first secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Peking. The diary told of cries and shouts at the time of the quake, and people running out of their homes in confusion.

Mrs. Matsui wrote that a terse radio announcement of the earthquake was broadcast followed "by the usual call for furthering criticism against Teng Hsiaoping. He is the former vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party ousted by Chinese leadership as "a capitalist reader" four months ago.

Wednesday's earthquake devastated the highly populated Tangshan area 100 miles southeast of Peking and largely destroyed

Tientsin, China's third largest city. Chinese officials have made no announcements of the number of dead and injured but unofficial estimates have been in the tens of thousands.

Working through the quake, workers at a wire factory overfulfilled the target for their shift, Hsinhua said.

Medical workers set up emergency first-aid wards, commercial workers managed to supply large quantities of goods for relief work and daily use, and workers in the food, pharmaceutical, plastics and other industries quickly restored production, Hsinhua said.

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Tulsa picked Valley football favorite

By Gil Swalls
Sports Information

TULSA, Okla.,—Despite having suffered the greatest losses personnel-wise, the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University is picked by Valley writers and broadcasters to win its fourth consecutive conference football title.

The writers gathered with Valley football coaches and players last Friday and Saturday for a kickoff meeting at Tulsa where a much tighter race than usual was anticipated. Tulsa has previously dominated Valley football, however they've lost a number

of all-conference players while the other four competing schools, West Texas State, New Mexico State, Wichita State and Drake all return a majority of starters.

Southern Illinois and Indiana State, both represented at the meeting, will not compete for the football title until 1977.

Tulsa, under coach F.A. Dry, garnered 91 points and 15 of the 19 first-place votes cast after the media spent most of Saturday interviewing coaches and players. West Texas State commanded 66 points and took two

first-place votes as did New Mexico State which totaled 63 points. Wichita State and Drake, a pair of clubs which boast potent offenses but lack sound defensive units, scored 38 and 27 points respectively.

"It's the first time in a while that anybody captured a first-place vote from Tulsa in the pre-season meeting," said Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes. "I think it shows an overall improvement in the league where other teams are catching up. They all appear to have strong offensive teams."

Head football coach Gene Mayfield of West Texas State, the Salukis' Sept. 25 home-opening opponent, says poor defense in the early season will keep his team from being outstanding.

"We won't see action until the third week of the season which means we can't start practice with everybody else," Mayfield fretted. "However, we do have eight offensive starters back who executed the wishbone offense well last season."

The Buffaloes, finishing 5-6, led the Valley last year in rushing offense averaging over 400 yards and 35 points per game. They return the top five rushers including the Valley's Newcomer of the Year, junior Anthony Dogan, who gained 669 yards. Mayfield also welcomes the return of his offensive line and wide receivers. However, he says the defense will be youthful and shakey in the early going. The Buffaloes host Wichita State before appearing in Carbondale while the Salukis will have two road games behind them.

Although Drake, a Sept. 18 road opponent for the Salukis, did not score well in the voting, coach Jack Wallace expects to score points on the field.

The Bulldogs were second in the Valley in rushing, passing and total offense and return quarterback Jeff Martin, a part-time three-year starter, plus a pair of good backs in seniors Jonas Sears and Frank Gilliam.

"We expect to throw more this year and if we can stay healthy, we should have a real fine offense," Wallace said. "We had a good recruiting year, but I don't expect to have room for many freshmen."

Wallace himself suffered open-heart surgery a year ago, which may have partially accounted for the Bulldogs' 3-8 season, but has been given a clean bill of health.

"We did work hard this spring on defense and there's still much room for improvement," Wallace said. "Our

team will have good depth except in the defensive line.

Oct. 30 will feature the "other" conference race as the Salukis travel to Indiana State. Sycamore coach Tom Harp says his '76 club will be the best one in years.

"We too should have a good offense with sound depth," Harp said. "In fact, like Southern's Coach Dempsey, we've moved some offensive backs to the defensive secondary to improve our speed. I wish we were in the conference race this year because it could be the best team we've had and possibly the best team we will have for the next few years."

The Sycamores, who edged the Salukis 23-21 last year on a 50-yard field goal by freshman walkon Jim Vandercook at the buzzer, will run the wishbone offense for the first time under Harp. Indiana State finished 5-5 last season.

Of course the Salukis, under new head coach Rey Dempsey, also expect to have an explosive offense with returning backs Andre Herrera, Gary Linton and John Dismuke. Junior college quarterback transfer Jim Kelly of Northeastern Oklahoma has been recruited to help run the versatile Pro-I, a multiple offense which should take advantage of his strong arm.

Although Kelly missed much of spring drills with a dislocated hip suffered during the first scrimmage, he appears well and is expected to be the Salukis' number-one signal caller.

"I've been running, throwing and working out back in Houston for about a month," Kelly said. "I'll have to wait until we start hitting to really test the recovery."

Senior Valdrew Rodgers and sophomore Wash Henry, a transplanted running back, are expected to solidify the Salukis' defensive secondary which suffered a poor season in '75.

Dempsey is exercising cautious optimism about his first Saluki team. "The kids went through spring drills with tremendous enthusiasm, but we really lack size in the lines," Dempsey said. "We'll have room for the young kids to help and I really think Southern Illinois fans will like our freshmen."

Observing the results of the media poll, the Salukis must be tested up and down the line facing West Texas, Drake and Indiana State. Even though Southern Illinois won't compete for the title until 1977, fans should get an indication of where the Salukis stand in The Valley.



Wash Henry (No. 43) will have an opportunity to manhandle ballhandlers this fall instead of being roughed up himself. The sophomore ex-running back will

probably be moved to the defensive secondary in an effort to shore up the leaky Saluki defense. (Staff Photo)

U.S. needs athletes, not factory products

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The United States certainly doesn't have to apologize for its Olympic efforts, despite the moanings and caterwaulings of critics.

For some time the U.S. has enjoyed the top dog role at the Olympics but now is the time has come to step aside and share the spotlight with other nations.

This isn't a reason for predicting doom. We won our share of medals and many of the efforts were awe-inspiring, especially in swimming.

The boxing team can also share the glory with their five gold medals. Cuba won more medals, but not gold. The

Shots by Scott

boxers were almost tainted with the cheerleading antics of Howard Cosell. Cosell went overboard in his fight announcing, praising every jab and hook U.S. boxers produced. However any time a decision was made against our fighters, Howard keep shouting "foul and suggesting foreign judges couldn't be trusted to even keeping their pencil sharpened.

Cosell kept promoting the chances of Sugar Ray Leonard, but fortunately in this case there was substance to his jabbering, since Leonard was one of the best and classiest fighters at the Games.

Leonard showed his class in other

areas. Despite many offers Leonard states he will not turn professional and his gold medal fight will be the last of his young career. Leonard may change his mind later, but at least right now, he seems to embody the true spirit of what Olympic competition should be, not just an opportunity of making money.

Many hands have been thrown up in the air in frustration over the success of the East Germans and other East European countries. I just hope that our so-called athletic leaders don't insist we follow in their footsteps. Their methods of producing athletes seem to be cold and almost as un-attractive as participating in sport just for the money.

We certainly need to overhaul our Olympic system to help athletes attain high standards, but we don't need to take youngsters at six and seven years of age and put them through a factory-like system, which ignores individuality. The results may be satisfactory, but what kind of human being would we produce?

Nadia Comaneci's grace and perfection on the bars and beams was something to appreciate and applaud, but I have the feeling there is very little substance below the surface of that young teenager.

Our success in the track and field was also heavily criticized, but we did capture six out of the 23 possible gold medals, an honest share. The fact that we were shut out of some previous U.S.

dominated events can mean only better competition for the sports fan to appreciate. If the fact that an excellent performance is accomplished by a foreign athlete takes away from the thrill, well I suggest taking up another activity.

I personally got tired of watching Americans dominate certain sports all the time. A defeat here and there can breathe life in a sport. Look what the Russian defeat did for our Olympic basketball team.

Unused deer permits open up

Hunters who did not receive a shotgun deer hunting permit in the May 17 drawing may apply Aug. 9 for one of 1,818 permits still available in 15 counties which did not reach their assigned quotas.

Applications received prior to Aug. 9 will be returned.

"Permits will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until all have

been assigned," said Conservation Director Tony Dean. "Only one application per hunter may be submitted and persons sending more than one will forfeit both money and permit," Dean said.

Applicants who were unsuccessful in the drawing are being notified now by mail and are being informed of the unassigned permits. The unassigned permits also are available to hunters who did not apply during the earlier allocation. Those who were successful in the May drawing will receive their permits in July or August.

The 15 counties and numbers of permits still unassigned are: DeKalb, 18; Douglas, 126; Edwards, 48; Ford, 140; Gallatin, 208; Henry, 15; Kendall, 10; Massac, 292; Menard, 9; Pope south, 472; Scott, 42; Stark, 13; Wabash, 63; Warren, 84; and Winnebago, 278.

