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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New dean of Sciences selected

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John C. Guyon will be selected as the next dean of the College of Sciences, the Daily Egyptian learned Thursday.

An eight-man search committee for the new dean was formed in January and completed work in June. A science faculty member who did not wish to be identified said six names were submitted to the administration for con-

sideration. The committee was not dismissed until October.

Knowledge of when the appointment will be officially announced or when the appointment will become effective was not available. Elbert H. Hadley, present dean of the college, had no comment, pending an official announcement. J. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday. Various officials in the College of Sciences had no comment.

Guyon, 42, is presently a member of the chemistry department at Memphis State University.

Before going to Memphis State, he was chemistry department chairman at the University of Missouri from 1969-1971.

Guyon received his Ph. D. in analytical chemistry from Purdue University in 1961. He received his master's degree in physical chemistry.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 2, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 33

Southern Illinois University

Nixon 'arrogance' topic of impeachment rally

200 watch President burned in effigy

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon was hanged and burned in effigy Thursday as an estimated 200 persons watched during an impeachment rally near Anthony Hall.

The rally started shortly after noon with a speech by C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history. Gardiner said the "arrogancy" of Nixon started in the summer of 1970 with the Houston Plan.

"This was a plan of political surveillance against college students and professors which led to burglary," Gardiner said. "The President was called on to enforce the laws of the land; instead he has broken them."

Gardiner mentioned the so-called White House "plumbers" who "committed burglaries and perjuries in the 1972 Watergate scandal. Then there was the bombing of Cambodia which was kept a secret. After he admitted it, he said that in similar circumstances he'd do it again."

"The Nixon tape compromise offer which led to the need for a new special prosecutor increased the delay in the process so we would lose enthusiasm for the truth," Gardiner said.

The next speaker, Brian Williams of the Young Socialist Alliance, suggested the nation's problems run deeper than the executive office.

"Getting rid of Nixon alone will not solve all our problems," Williams said. "President Johnson lied as much as Nixon. We need to get rid of all criminals, Democrat or Republican, and get people to help themselves in government."

Williams said national socialist organizations are "suing Nixon and other characters for \$27 million on the basis they've been doing these things since 1940." Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics, was the third speaker. Cries of "hang him" grew frequent as Seldin took the megaphone.

"The worst thing the Nixon administration has done is the Houston Plan," Seldin said. "It advocated spying against those whose political views differed."

"We can now seriously talk of impeachment. Nixon put himself above the law almost the moment he was elected. Citizens can't have faith in him as long as Nixon is president," Seldin said.

Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, said Americans should not be fooled by diversions from the question of impeachment.

"There is always a danger of a wider war to divert attention from internal affairs," Whitehead said. "Nixon hopes this would make people stand by the President. This helps to confuse people."

"Certain sections of the American liberation movement are making moves toward impeachment," he said. At SIU, 3,400 people signed a petition calling for Nixon's impeachment in only one week. The student movement is reviving, and there is an opportunity for a real united front struggle.

"I foresee victory. Getting rid of Nixon is the first step towards real progress," he said. "Nixon's lack of concern for the poor and underprivileged and his advocacy of the death penalty makes it appropriate that we hang him in effigy today."

Maurice Richards of the Committee to Impeach Nixon then held the life-size cloth effigy of Nixon in the air and said,



President Nixon burns in effigy near Anthony Hall. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

"Let's pick out a tree." A crowd of cheering students followed him to a tall elm.

On the third attempt, Richards looped the rope over a branch. About 10 students eagerly grabbed the rope and pulled the dummy into the air. Then, the rope broke. Shouts changed from "hang

him" to "burn him."

"If we've got anything to burn him with, we'll burn him," said Richards. A shredded copy of Thursday's Daily Egyptian and some matches did the trick. As the Nixon effigy lay burning on the sidewalk, the crowd gradually dispersed.

Gus Bode



Gus says if the effigy was as hot as Nixon's temper it would have caught fire by spontaneous combustion.

Applications for trustee contenders not available until final rules are set

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applications for those wishing to run for student trustee or student senator will not be released until an ad hoc committee develops a complete set of election laws.

Larry Roth, eastside dorm senator, asked for a suspension of the rules at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting so that immediate approval of the ad hoc committee could be made.

Applications will be available in the Student Government office from Nov. 9 to Nov. 16. Mike Carr, student body president, announced earlier this week.

The date set by Carr, Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of

Graduate Student Council (GSC) and Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, GSC president, was Dec. 5 for both elections.

Roth told the senate the elections would be run under inadequate election laws unless a committee was set up to complete the laws and present them by the next Student Senate meeting.

The vote for immediate consideration of Roth's proposal passed 11-0. Ron Adams, eastside dorm senator, then moved that the matter be tabled but his proposal failed.

Student Senate Vice President Jim Kania commented that "an ad hoc committee made up of senators is not all that great." Kania said he thought a committee made up of non-senators would be good because "it would bring

new people into Student Government."

A vote was taken on Roth's proposal and passed by the senators. Any interested senator is eligible to be on the committee to determine election rules with the chairman to be appointed by the Committee on Committees.

Some qualifications had been set Wednesday for a student trustee candidate by Carr, Ms. Yeargin and Ms. Kinsell-Rainey. They were scheduled to meet again Thursday to finalize qualifications but reportedly met only five minutes because of the action taken by the senate.

A meeting of the ad hoc committee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Government office.

Bicycle registration planned for next week

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus bicycle registration is expected to begin next week if the registration license plates arrive by the expected Nov. 5 delivery date, said Edward McCue, assistant security officer. The SIU Security Office has already received necessary registration equipment such as file cabinets and tools for putting on the plates, McCue said. Printed registration forms have been

ordered and are expected any day, he said. Besides the necessary registration data, the forms will also contain Illinois rules of the road for bicycles and the special campus bicycle regulations passed by the SIU Board of Trustees, he noted.

In addition, McCue has designated eight locations, six on campus, to serve as registration centers.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for people to register their

vehicles," he explained.

Stations will be placed at Trueblood and Lentz halls, Wham, Grinnell, the Student Center and the Security Office, McCue said. In addition, stations will be set up, for one day only during the registration period, at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace. The stations will be manned by Saluki patrol members and other student workers, McCue said.

The registration period will span 9-10

days, McCue said. If the license plates arrive as expected Nov. 5, bicycle owners will have until approximately Nov. 15 to register their vehicles before enforcement of the city and University bicycle regulations begin.

The registration fee is \$1 while a registration violation carries a \$3 fine. "McCue said the registration period should be sufficient, "but if it's not long enough, we'll prolong it." "We have no experience to fall back on. Registration may be finished in five days. Next year, we'll be better able to estimate the time period needed."

McCue said the various campus registration locations were planned to make registration convenient. But bicycle owners are not restricted to registering at the campus stations, he added. They may also register at the various locations in the city set up by the Carbondale Police.

Carbondale and the University have together ordered some 10,000 license plates and will split them. McCue said Security police have counted 1,800 bicycles on campus this fall and estimate the total bicycles owned by University people at 3,500.

College of Liberal Arts votes new graduation requirements

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new set of graduation requirements for the College of Liberal Arts was adopted Thursday night by the Liberal Arts Council.

Students now in the college or entering before fall semester of 1974 may graduate under either the new or old requirements. All students who enroll for fall 1974 will be required to meet the new standards.

Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts approved the new requirements by a vote of 149 to 106. There are approximately 320 eligible voting faculty members in the college.

"That's more returns than we have usually had in past balloting," said

Roger Beyer, dean of the college. The new requirements are the result of a recommendation made two years ago that revisions within the College of Liberal Arts were necessary.

Efforts have been underway since last spring to bring about the change and have caused some degree of inter-departmental disagreement as to specific requirements.

Under the new graduation requirements, a student enrolling in the College of Liberal Arts will have the option of completing a minor for 15 semester hours or of completing 15 semester hours' work in the other two areas of the College outside his major. The student must also have at least 40 hours of credit at the 300 or 400 level.

The College of Liberal Arts is divided into three areas: Humanities which includes English, history, linguistics, philosophy and religious studies;

Social Sciences which includes anthropology, economics, geography, government, psychology and sociology; Mathematical Sciences and Foreign Languages and Literatures which involves computer science, mathematics, foreign languages and literature.

If a student majors in one of the humanities and picks the first option, then he or she must minor in another subject outside the humanities area.

Under the second option, the student majoring in one of the humanities must take a total of 15 semester hours in either of the other two areas. However, the student must complete at least six hours in each area. General Studies courses cannot be used to satisfy the second option.

School board asks city for sidewalks

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School Board reported Thursday night its petition to the city calling for sidewalks to be built along the north side of East Grand Avenue from Lakeland School to Lewis School will be followed up by City Manager Carroll Fry.

The board authorized the petition at its Oct. 18 meeting in the aftermath of a traffic accident near Brookside Manor which resulted in the death of a 7-year-old boy.

Laurence W. Martin, schools superintendent, noted a 1969 city ordinance which stated any private home or apar-

ment developments built subsequent to the ordinance date would be required to have sidewalks installed. Brookside Manor was built in 1971, Martin said.

Fry, in a letter of response to the board, said a report would be prepared by Nov. 26 investigating the matters to be considered before the sidewalks could be built. He included among the considerations the need to determine ownership of abutting property, and to check out whether sidewalks can be built and still reserve room to widen Grand Avenue if and when the need arises.

Fry said he doubted any sidewalk construction could be completed before spring due to "weather constraints."

Saddle Club puts out call for volunteers

Saluki Stables needs "a lot of people" to help repair and upgrade the stables' grounds this weekend, said Rick Pere, Saluki Saddle Club member.

Volunteer help is being sought from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to put a dent in the estimated \$20,000 budget needed for immediate grounds maintenance. The cry for volunteers is one of the recent measures designed by the saddle club and a student senate committee to prevent closing of Saluki Stables Nov. 15.

"Anyone and everyone" interested in working to help the stables is more than welcome, Pere said. The volunteer work could save the stables as much as \$7,000, he said.

All tools and equipment needed for repairs will be provided, said Rich Lange, another Saluki Saddle Club member. He said the stables just needs "bodies, and the clothes to go with them" for the Saturday and Sunday work efforts.

Lange advised volunteers to dress warmly, and he said a picnic lunch will probably be provided for volunteers working a certain number of hours.

The stables will hold another petition and volunteer drive Friday in the Free Forum area between the Illinois 51 overpass and the Student Center. Lange said volunteers needing rides to the work-days can sign for them at the stables tables Friday.

Saluki Stables is located west of campus on Chataugua Street.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Friday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probabilities stand at 50 per cent with showers likely. The wind will be from the N to NW at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cold with the low temperature in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Precipitation probabilities will decrease to 40 per cent.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and mild with the high in the middle 50s.

Thursday's high on campus 60, 1 p.m., low 40, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Second weekly Saluki Stables day to be Friday

The second weekly Saluki Stables day will begin about 8 a.m. Friday in the Free Forum area.

Saluki Saddle Club members will again be collecting signatures on petitions supporting the continuance of Saluki Stables. In addition, they will be signing up volunteers for Saluki Stables Workdays this weekend.

Saluki Stables is scheduled to close Nov. 15 because of lack of funds. Rich Lange, saddle club member, said the hoped-for 5,000 signatures supporting the stables will persuade the administration to allow the stables to stay in operation while funding sources are sought.

Stable horses and equestrian equipment will be located in the Free Forum area between the Illinois 51 overpass and the Student Center. Volunteers for the work-days can sign up for rides to the stables if needed, Lange said.

HSS film festival to continue until end of quarter

The Human Sexuality Services (HSS) office 304 E. Stoker, is holding a continuing series of sexuality film festivals Friday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m., graduate assistant Jeanie Cochran said.

The film forums are completely open-ended and anyone may attend, Ms. Cochran said. The film series began two weeks ago and will continue until the end of the quarter, Ms. Cochran added.

The forums will be held in the conference room located between the Minor Care Clinic and HSS, she said.

Programs vary each session and topics such as birth control and abortion will be discussed.

More information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Cochran at HSS, 453-5101, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

Veterans Congress will hold first meeting

The first meeting of the Veterans Regional Congress will be held Friday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The day-long session will largely be devoted to organizational and procedural matters for continuing the congress, said John Chaudoin, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs at SIU.

Chaudoin said seven area schools and junior colleges are sending representatives to the congress, and he also expects a member of the Illinois Commission to attend.

One main goal of the congress will be to organize and coordinate veterans support of legislation affecting them, Chaudoin said. Veteran's concerted efforts behind certain bills should prove more effective than the splintered support which has existed to date.

After deciding procedures for future congress sessions, the representatives will discuss organizing veterans organizations at different schools for future recreational and social activities, Chaudoin said. He also mentioned the desirability of having the promotion of veterans benefits brought "under one roof."

The afternoon session of the congress will begin with discussion of veteran-related legislation needing immediate

attention, Chaudoin said. Lines of communication between schools participating in the congress will be set up and specific goals for the congress will also be discussed.

The congress is "basically a conference," Chaudoin said, with the underlying motive for the meetings being discussion of particular veterans' problems the member schools are having. The congress should also be able to provide concerted help for area veterans or schools needing it.

Phone service begun for those terminally ill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Charles Cordes, who has set up a 24-hour telephone counseling service for the terminally ill and their families, says the service fills the need for "someone they can let it all out with."

The 37-year-old Methodist minister said dying persons call the professional counselors because "often they feel they have to be strong, hold it in for the sake of their families. They need to let their emotions loose."

And relatives, he said, "want to air feelings of denial and guilt."

A pop top that doesn't pop

Heads turn as VW beermobile passes by

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Kaiser, a junior from Morton, has an unusual problem. Some people seem to think his car is a can of beer.

Ever since Kaiser had his 1965 Volkswagen Beetle decorated with Stag beer decals and equipped with a pop top, he's been getting some strange reactions.

"When I drive my car, people have double takes, wave and yell," Kaiser said. "Sometimes when I come out of class, I'll find a crowd of people around my car trying to pop the top but they can't because it's screwed on."

Kaiser said he doesn't mind when people notice his car.

"I've found that it's a great way to meet people," he said. "It's an interesting thing. Once people recognize my car, they seem to feel they know me. People tend to get attached to it."

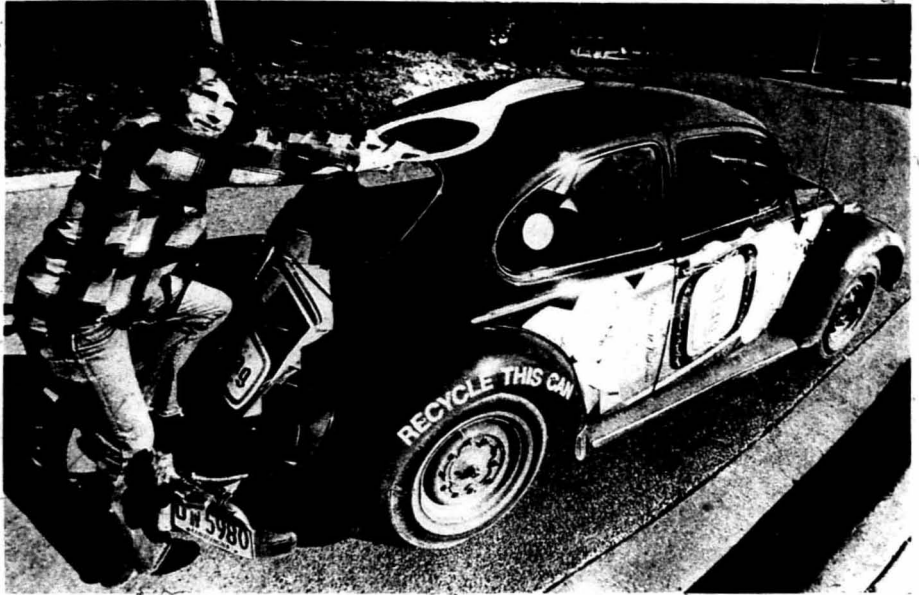
Beetle Boards of America decorated Kaiser's car and the job didn't cost him, a penny. In fact they pay him \$20 a month for nine months just for letting them do it. Beside the decals and pop top, his car also received a new paint job.

Kaiser said he drove his plain, ordinary Volkswagen to St. Louis where it was transformed into a piece of art in just one day.

He said he has received several notes from people wanting to know how they can get their car decorated like his. But he said the company is based in Los Angeles and was in St. Louis for one day only.

Kaiser recently discovered that since his car has been redecorated all of his friends want to ride with him.

"They all think it's super great," he said. "They like to ride with me because they're interested in seeing how people react."



Bill Kaiser of Morton yanks the pull top of his beer can car. (Photo by Richard Levine)

Kaiser said he worries about causing accidents because people at busy intersections pay more attention to his car than they do to their driving.

He also admitted to being worried about receiving criticism about the new image of his car.

"But so far, I've got ten all positive

comments," he said. "Everybody seems to like it. In fact, most people really respect the art work."

Kaiser said the whole experience is really very ironic because he doesn't even like Stag beer.

But he said driving seems to be more

fun than it used to be and he drives his car more often now.

So if you see something that looks like a can of beer driving down the road, don't panic.

It's probably Bill Kaiser out for another drive.

Nine clubs to receive S-Senate funding

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Funding for nine campus organizations was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Clubs to receive money from a special Dean of Students Fund include Soccer Club, \$1,500; Sailing Club, \$180; and Orienteering Club, \$300.

The Rugby Club will receive \$710 and the Bowling Club will receive \$300 from the Special Projects Fund.

Those to receive money from the Student Organization activity fund are: Volleyball Club, \$450; Sport Parachute Club, \$400; Spirit Council, \$1,000; and Saluki Trap and Skeet Club, \$160.

The recommendations for funding were made by the Finance Committee with final approval to be made by Student Body President Mike Carr. Carr said today he plans to approve all the recommendations.

In other senate action, three senators were impeached because of their failure to appear at three meetings.

Those impeached were Mike Nairne, Terry Carrell, and Yvonne Mitchell, all eastside non-dorm senators.

"If they did attend once in a while, the chair would not consider impeachment," said Vice President Jim

Student files class suit after teachers strike

DETROIT (AP)—A high school student has filed a \$12-million class action suit against the Detroit Federation of Teachers, charging that a six-week strike which ended last week will prevent her from starting college in January.

The suit, filed by Danni R. Stillwell, 18, asks \$1,000 damages for herself and each of 12,632 other Detroit high school seniors who would have graduated in January.

Kania. "But they have not even attended one meeting yet this year."

Kania also announced the resignation of Robert Tingley, westside dorm senator.

Garry Seltzer, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported that the WATS line approved by the senate last week has been approved by Springfield.

The Wide-Area Telephone Service (WATS) line will be located in the Student Center where any student will be able to telephone anywhere in

Illinois free of charge during February.

Seltzer informed the senate of a proposal to abolish academic advisement and made a resolution that a committee be established to discuss possible alternatives to the abolishment.

John Leasure, vice provost for academic affairs and provost has been invited to attend next week's senate meeting to discuss the proposal, Seltzer said. As of Thursday, no confirmation from Leasure has been received.

The senate also approved a \$9 allocation for a subscription to the

Daily Egyptian to be sent to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) in Springfield.

A bill submitted at last week's meeting asking that a letter be sent to Congressman Ken Gray and Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson was given its second reading and then tabled after a motion was made by Gary Ferguson, westside dorm senator.

The new business portion of agenda was not discussed. The meeting was adjourned because many senators had left and there was no quorum.

Derge's lower tuition stand greeted with encouraging student reaction

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David Derge's strong stand against proposed tuition hikes met with overwhelmingly favorable student reaction Thursday morning.

"I was very, very happy he came out in favor of the students," Student Body President Mike Carr said. "We sent him a letter saying Student Government favored lower tuition, but I didn't realize he was going to make a statement on it at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night."

Carr said a Student Government committee composed of himself, Student Body Vice President Jim Kania, Dave McGuire and Joel Blake is currently researching a report on decreasing tuition.

"If you're after a decrease, you have to know where to cut down," Carr said.

"Unfortunately, there is definite pressure for a tuition raise. The president at the University of Illinois came out in favor of an increase."

Carr said any large-scale action

against the increase "must come from the Student Senate. They're the ones with the manpower."

Carr said he was "optimistic that we can stop a tuition hike."

Michael Westburg, a senior majoring in Cinema and Photography, said, "Students are sick of tuition increases. It shouldn't be such a burden to pay your fees."

"Education has become a big business," David Kwiatek, a graduate student in Design, said. "College isn't a right, it's a privilege. Education has the lowest priority in this society."

Mike Connor, a junior majoring in Industrial Technology, said, "No one likes to pay more money for the same thing."

"The fact that he's against an increase is a plus in Derge's favor," Glenn Park, a senior physical education major, said. "I was really surprised."

"It's the least he could do," agreed Ralph Bryson, a sophomore majoring in business.

George Weisiger, a senior majoring in Administration of Justice, said, "I

think Derge is trying to get the students on his side; I don't really think he cares. But tuition has already been raised too much."

"It's getting impossible to go to college without some sort of scholarship," Leslie Sheffer, a junior in Special Education, said. "I'm glad Derge decided to do something for the students for a change."

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Darnie Malen, Tom Porter.



Editorial Big job for big person

Now that the student body has decided how it wants to select a student representative to the Board of Trustees it is important that interest remains high during the campaign and election. The student who assumes the seat on the board will be in an unprecedented position. Never before has the student body had a voice in such a responsible position.

Along with the excellent opportunity for students to be represented comes a responsibility for the students to send a representative who will act realistically. At times it is nice to be idealistic but, the student representative should lean strongly toward realism.

If the student body wants its representative to be effective it must select a person who will be willing to roll with punches of a big business. While it may intrigue certain student senators to have a hotline to Golda Meir it will not likely advance the cause of education at SIU.

Hopefully the student representative to the Board of Trustees will be responsible enough so that he does stomp out of a meeting when ever he thinks he has been mistreated. An absent representative will be worse than none at all. If this happens the interested observers of this experiment will be secure in the thought that they tried and the students could not handle it.

The student representative must realize that the board is working within certain limitations. They must decide how to best spend a certain number of dollars. Hopefully the representative elected will be able to provide insights that are only evident from the student's angle.

When the students go to the polls to elect the student representative they should select a person who is open to the thoughts of all students. But it must be a person wise enough to be able to see what is realistic and what is not. A person who has good rapport with the board members will be able to accomplish more than a person who antagonizes.

When students go to the polls to vote they should consider how much their choice knows about the operation of the university and how capable they are to work with the system to accomplish some truly positive changes for the university community.

Del Dickerson
Student Writer

Mr. Nixon's 5672nd crisis

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

By feeding the events of the past three weeks into a vast computer, scientists at the National Institute of Prognostication have determined precisely what Americans will face in the coming three years.

"Our predictions are guaranteed 99.8 per cent accurate," NIP Director Homer T. Pettibone proudly told reporters. "God help us all." The computer readout follows.

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Nov. 7, 1973—Presidential crony Bebe Rebozo confessed today to blowing the \$100,000 he'd collected three years ago for Mr. Nixon from Howard Hughes on wine, women and song.

"In regretfully accepting Mr. Rebozo's resignation as my crony," Mr. Nixon said, "let me say I still have full confidence in his cronyism."

Dec. 8, 1973—Chief Justice Warren Burger attempted today to administer the oath of Vice President to Gerald Ford. "Repeat after me," he began. "No, no, let's try it again, Mr. Ford...Come on, one more time, Jerry..."

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial-labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include: editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

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As darkness fell, Mr. Nixon expressed "full confidence" Mr. Ford would get the oath right when attempts resumed tomorrow.

Jan. 14, 1974—Mr. Nixon defended himself on television tonight from charges that he negotiated the Russian wheat deal in return for a campaign contribution of two million rubles from Mr. Kosygin. "I acted solely in the best interests of every American," he said, "Republicans, Democrats and Communists alike."

In regretfully accepting the resignation of the Russians as his friends, he expressed "full confidence" in their friendliness and, he said, "in me."

Jan. 15, 1974—As impeachment momentum mounted M. Nixon announced that Dr. Henry Kissinger had just returned from Andromeda III aboard a flying saucer after securing "a lasting peace with honor" with the Andromedeans. Meanwhile, fighting continued in Vietnam and the Middle East.

Oct. 18, 1974—Dr. Kissinger, it was revealed today, neither spoke or understood English. His secret wife, Eva Braun, had long coached him on what to say. In regretfully accepting his resignation, Mr. Nixon told him he had "unbedingte Zuversicht" in him. Jill St. John expressed "shock and disappointment."

June 5, 1975—Mr. Nixon regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nixon as his wife and First Lady today. All she would say is, "I finally heard those tapes."

Jan. 3, 1976—Following the arrest of David Eisenhower on pot charges, the revelation that Edward Cox was the secret son of Archibald Cox and the disclosure that Justice Burger was the 14th billion MacDonalds had bought, Mr. Nixon resigned today when the hot water heater burst. "That's one crisis," he shouted, stomping out of the White House, "Too many!" Mr. Ford pledged to get the oath straight by tomorrow at the very latest.

After reading the above predictions, reporters asked if America could survive the next three years. Dr. Pettibone looked surprised.

"If we can survive the last three weeks," he said, "we can obviously survive anything."

A turning down peace

By turning down the Nobel Peace Prize, Le Duc Tho may prove to the world that he is not a hypocrite.

Tho feels that it is impossible for him to accept the prize he won for helping to bring peace to Vietnam, because there is no peace.

From that point on, Tho goes wrong.

Tho blames the United States and South Vietnam for continuing to commit "very serious violations" of the cease-fire agreement.

A South Vietnamese government spokesman said that Tho's country is preparing a huge offensive against the South.

So maybe Tho's government may have told Tho to make any kind of peace agreement, so that their army can rebuild. How would Tho's image become, if he was accepting the prize for achieving peace, while his country is attacking South Vietnam.

American intelligence have said that Hanoi has moved more than 70,000 men into South Vietnam

since the cease-fire began. So, how could Tho blame the United States and Saigon for violations of the treaty.

Tho once said that war must go on until imperialism is scourged from the earth. How could a man win a peace prize when he makes a statement like that.

Maybe Tho's conscience told him not to accept the award because of these reasons; if he has a conscience.

Henry Kissinger, the co-recipient, plans to accept his award. After all, he was after a long lasting peace in some difficult negotiations. Tho merely was after enough time for his country to regain forces.

Unfortunately for Americans, the Nobel Peace Prize that Tho didn't deserve, will be honored throughout the world. Even if the North does attack, and if Tho never accepts it.

William Ginsberg
Student Writer



Start talking

For the first time in seventeen years, responsible representatives from Israel and Egypt have met face to face in formal negotiation. The meetings Sunday in Egypt's eastern desert concerned only technical arrangements for humanitarian relief to the encircled Egyptian III Corps, and thus were immeasurably far from the direct political negotiations which Israel has long sought. But nearly two decades of artificial silence have in fact been broken; and Arabs and Israelis are at least making a start toward the kind of negotiations ordered by the United Nations Security Council.

One encouraging sign is the impressive high level of Israeli representation at these meetings: Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, long the Army Chief of Staff and subsequently a cabinet minister, and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the widely respected former Chief of Military Intelligence. Egypt has sent a high-level diplomat for talks in Washington; but Cairo, too, would do well to name representatives of high rank and standing to meet the Israelis in the technical talks.

There are several factors which make the present moment more auspicious than 1967 for the Middle East. First, the Soviet Union and the United States are in accord this time in pressing for an early start to peace talks, though neither superpower can succeed in enforcing its will on traditionally truculent friends.

The military situation left by last week's truce is hopelessly jumbled, with none of the tidy stability of the Suez Canal cease-fire line of 1967. Neither Egypt nor Israel can expect to maintain the present over-extended lines crisscrossing the canal.

The political situation left by the war is also unstable, particularly in Israel where the fractious parliamentary factions are already jostling each other and the Government. Anger is high among hardline Israelis against the United States and Premier Golda Meir for requiring Israel to stop short of total humiliation of the Arab armies. "Israel has been deprived of a decisive victory," lamented one retired general, apparently forgetting that Israel had previously scored three "decisive" victories without deciding anything.

Against this short-sighted intemperance must be measured another body of Israeli thought, including some of the leading press commentators, that questions whether ancient Sparta is really the most desirable model for modern Israel. As one soldier remarked to a reporter on the western bank of the canal, "I simply cannot accept the idea that my son, who is five now, will have to go through this after me."

For the first time in many years, then, there is now some basis for hope that this unacceptable prospect will not have to be realized. It really depends on whether both the Egyptian and the Israeli Governments recognize that they cannot have military glory and peace at the same time. Negotiations will involve give as well as take.

The friends of Arabs and Israelis alike now have the obligation to encourage by every means a continuance of the momentum toward negotiations, however slight it may be, and to help both sides seize the prize of peace that may at last be within their grasp—if they are ready to grasp it.

The New York Times



Letter

Israel should hold gains

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is not entirely reasonable to assume that a lasting peace will come to the Middle East if Israel withdraws to her boundaries she held prior to the 1967 war. One of the conditions needed for peace between nations is stable boundaries and Israel's boundaries prior to the Six Day War were anything but stable.

Israel should hold the territory secured in June of 1967. Israel should hold the trans-Jordan region to prevent being nearly split in two by the hostile Jordanians. Israel should hold the heights in southern Syria to prevent the emplacement of Arab artillery; artillery which prior to 1967 periodically shelled civilian communities in Israel. Israel should hold the Gaza Strip and the Sinai, not only as a reliable buffer zone, but also to insure open passage of Israeli shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba, a route closed by the Egyptians in the spring of 1967. Though manmade, the Suez Canal is a more practical and reliable boundary than a line drawn arbitrarily through the desert, and peace will provide for the eventual opening of the canal, to be regulated by Egypt and open to all nations.

The boundaries of Israel as originally drawn in 1948 were unreasonable and contributed negatively to the cause of peace in the Middle East. The boundaries secured in the 1967 war are rational, they are defensible. In the interests of peace these boundaries should remain.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate



Steve Shanks Buffalo Evening News

'Heavy Traffic' animates 1950's

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whereas Ralph Bakshi's previous adult cartoon, "Fritz the Cat," told a people story in terms of animated animals, "Heavy Traffic" is animated people against live-action, 1950's New York City backgrounds. The film opened Wednesday at the Fox.

At its center is a frustrated cartoonist in his mid-twenties. He is trying to complete puberty, and his adventures in living are played out in a lusty black-Italian-Jewish ghetto.

A Review

We follow him from his parents fights through his love affair with a black barmaid to a shootout with a mob gunman. The characters and situations are familiar from a host of films, from "Miracle on 42nd Street" to "The Godfather." It is all common stuff.

"Heavy Traffic" is, however, an uncommon film, and the explanation lies in the animation. Since "Snow White," Walt Disney has shown that morals, lessons and emotions unacceptable when

Church groups will sell candy to help retarded

The Knights of Columbus Council 5867, Carbondale, will hold its annual Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally retarded Friday and Saturday.

Volunteers from St. Francis Xavier Church and the Newman Center will be stationed throughout the city to disburse candy and accept donations.

Last year over \$1500 was collected of which \$864 went to Archway, Inc., a public school prep for retarded children, \$200 to the Newman Center for the Anna State Visitation Program, and \$149 to the State Council.

From each dollar collected this year, 90 per cent will go to local organizations, while 10 per cent will go into State Council Funds.

Opera hires Bonyge

VANCOUVER (AP) — Conductor Richard Bonyge has been engaged as artistic director of the Vancouver Opera Assn., as of July 1, 1974.

He will plan and prepare future seasons as well as organize and plan the resident artists' program.

During the past 13 years, Bonyge has conducted five operas for the association, "Faust," "Marriage of Figaro," "Norma," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Lucrezia Borgia."

presented in literal terms are aggressively swallowed and appreciated when once-removed from reality.

Has there ever been a more effective anti-hunting film than "Bambi"? Make a film that claims realism, and immediately the audience compares its notion of reality with that of the film. Animation removes any such competition.

By mixing live-action and animation, Bakshi generates a willingness in us to be moved in ways that are corny, but feel good. Violence runs through the city he draws, but so does loyalty—the cartoonist's loyalty to his woman, and her loyalty to him. I use the

word "loyalty," but "love" would do as well.

Bakshi's achievement is particularly important to animated film fans, because the feature-length animated cartoon has been going nowhere for 25 years. Top-notch animation of the calibre produced by Disney in the 1940's is far more expensive to produce than live-

The inevitable result is that the quality of animated features has steadily declined to the point where today's product is little more than a computerized string of Huckleberry Hound shorts.

What has been needed is either a technological or artistic breakthrough, and "Heavy Traffic" points the way.



NOW! 'JEREMY' IS A MOVIE I WANT TO SEE AGAIN

with son, daughter, husband, friends. This is a BIG 'littl' movie. —NEW YORK TIMES

"The whole thing is flawless—I don't think I've ever been so affected by any picture." —ED SULLIVAN

"There is real affection in 'Jeremy', at times it is very, very funny, and people go away from it feeling good." —NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor are something to behold. Together with Arthur Barron, they've made 'Jeremy' a beautifully touching film." —FAMILY CIRCLE

"A jewel of a movie—very, very funny, touching and lovable." —MCGALL'S

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU SAW 'Jeremy'?

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 * 9:00



Elliott Kastner (script), "Jeremy" Written and Directed by Arthur Barron. Starring Robby Benson, Arthur Barron, Glynnis O'Connor. Music by Lee Holdridge. Produced by George Pappas. A Kenaset Film. United Artists.

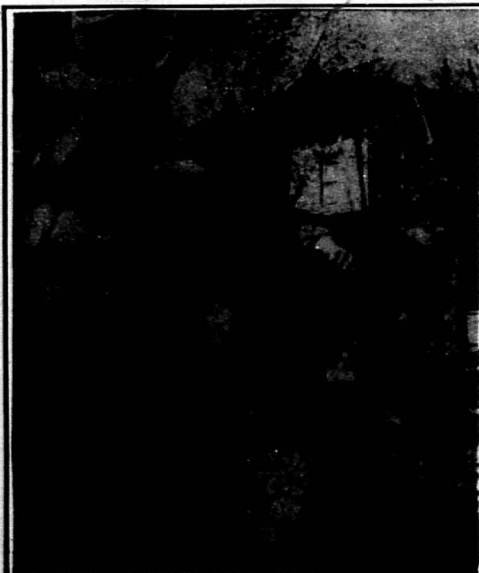


SAT-SUN: 3:00 * 5:00 * 7:00 * 9:00



BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 * 9:00
SATURDAY-SUNDAY AT 2:00 * 4:00 * 7:00 * 9:00



BILLY JACK

Friday & Saturday

6:00-8:30-11:00 p.m.

Sunday

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Student Center \$1.00

Auditorium

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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"A HAUNTING, CHILLING MASTERPIECE! I predict it will have movie enthusiasts talking and debating for seasons to come."

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS! 'CRIES AND WHISPERS' IS BERGMAN'S MOST BRILLIANT WORK, AN EXQUISITE FILM AND I USE 'EXQUISITE' IN ALL ITS MEANINGS."

"A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE. Another masterwork by this extraordinary film artist."



INGMAR BERGMAN'S

CRIS AND WHISPERS

2 P.M. SHOW TODAY \$1.00

WEEKDAYS AT 2:00 * 7:00 * 9:00
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:00 * 4:00 * 7:00 * 9:00

Varsity Fri-Sat Late Show

Vice. And Versa.

This film is about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. And life. Vice. And versa.



Mick Jagger.

And Mick Jagger.

PERFORMANCE

"Decorative decadence and languid omnisexuality...turns out to be the kind of all-round fun that in the movies oft is tried but rarely so well achieved." —New York Times

"The picture is like a ride on a roller coaster in a car that ultimately crashes, but it's a hell of a ride. 'Performance' is a bold, bizarre, dazzling, puzzling, maddening and very exciting film. Directed by Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg as if they were Fellini, Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard all on acid...Keeps you gasping at its flash and bravado." —Gannett Newspapers

"A cinematic trip filled with the bizarre, the grotesque and the supernatural. It is a film probing imagery, fantasy, sexuality, and role changing. It is absolutely mind-blowing." —After Dark Magazine

"Performance' is a stunning film." —Rolling Stone Magazine



11:30 P.M. * \$1.25 * NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Peace center to sponsor crafts shop

The Carbondale Peace Center is sponsoring an arts and crafts center for anyone interested in making holiday gifts.

Steve Budas, coordinator of the center, said materials will be provided as well as catalogs for mail order gifts.

"The cost will be just the minimum amount to pay for materials," Budas said. "For

example, Christmas cards will cost about three cents a piece to make. We want to make Christmas less commercial and more meaningful."

The crafts center will be located at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. It will be in operation Monday through Thursday each week from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Nov. 5.

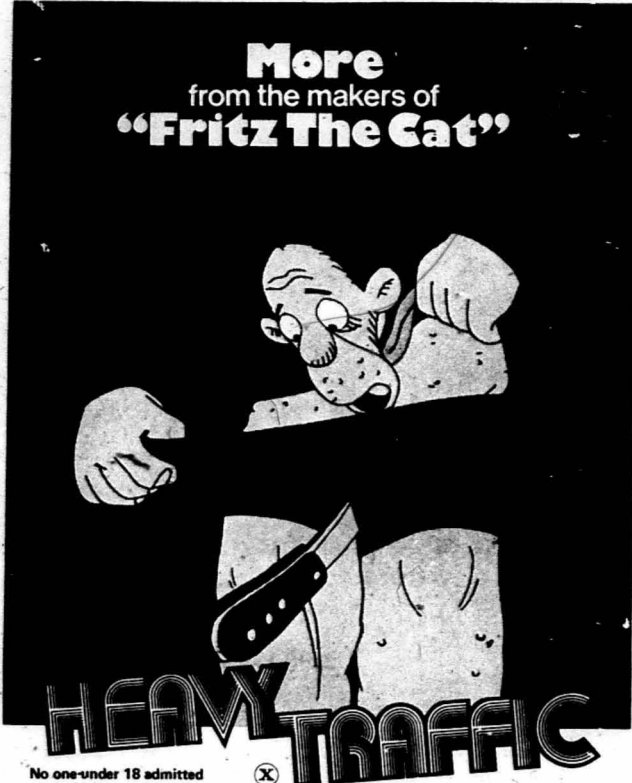
Monday nights the center will

feature household goods and silkscreen; Tuesday, macrame; Wednesday, blockprinting and tie dye; and Thursday will be candlemaking.

"We should get a really good response," Budas said. "This is the first time we've done this, but we hope to do it every year."

X rated and animated!

More from the makers of "Fritz The Cat"



No one-under 18 admitted

It's like nothing you've ever seen before...
It's Heavy Entertainment all the way!!!

WEEKDAYS
7:15, 8:55

MANN THEATRES
FOX EASTGATE
717 E. WALNUT
457-5685

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
2:30 4:05, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55

Little Jug
This Weekend!!
30c Hamburgers
25c Beer! Fri. & Sat. 4:00-9:00
Fresh Catfish Plate \$1.65
Now featuring biscuits & gravy breakfast

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25

NOW, From the novel by
KURT VONNEGUT, JR.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

TIME TRIP WITH BILLY PILGRIM

WE SURVIVED THE DEADLY DAY ON EARTH!

The Secret Fire-Bombing Of Dresden. **R**

TO ENJOY THE SEXIEST NIGHT IN OUTER SPACE!
With A Far Out Hollywood Starlet On A Far Off Planet!

Starring MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN - VALERIE PERRINE

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

MANN THEATRES
FOX EASTGATE
717 E. WALNUT
457-5685

TODAY ONLY 4:15 P.M.

ALL SEATS 75c
FOX EASTGATE THEATRE



CAN A 30-YEAR OLD WASH LONG HAIRE
HIPPIE FREAK EVER GO STRAIGHT AND FIND
HAPPINESS WITH A CONSERVATIVE
EPISCOPALIAN? FIND OUT WHEN
SEYMOUR MOSKOWITZ MEETS MINNIE MOORE

PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY

MINNIE AND MOSKOWITZ

starring GENA ROWLANDS - SEYMOUR CASSEL

Written and directed by JOHN CASSEMET

"Human and funny ... go see 'Minnie & Moskowitz.'" Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Joyous! One of the year's top ten!" -Time Magazine



Roller Derby queen Joanie Weston in action.

Derby queen to meet her public

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered what Roller Derby queen Joanie Weston looks like outside of your black and white television tube, she will be at Penney's in full stark-raving color from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday.

"Unlike Penney's other merchandise, Ms. Weston will not be for sale. However, she will be shaking hands, giving autographs and generally 'catering to her fans,' as Roller Derby commentator Chet Coppock said.

"If you had both Weston and Billie Jean King on this campus, I bet that far more people would recognize Weston," Coppock declared.

Now captain of the Midwest Pioneers (who will war with the Jolters at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena), Ms. Weston started life as the daughter of a football player. By age 14, she was playing in a national championship girls' softball tournament. Ms. Weston's size, of course, is a major asset to her Roller Derby prowess, for she is truly big (five foot ten, 155 pounds). Skate fans everywhere are perpetually smitten by this attractive Joan of Arc on roller skates.

According to the New York Daily News, "Joanie Weston adds a touch of class, a bit of stateliness to the sweaty grunting world of the banked track.

"She has had more injuries than Humpty Dumpty and rattles them off with unabashed pride: 'I've had three broken noses, three broken fingers, three fractured fingers, three smashed toes, a dislocated collar bone and in 1963 I had knee cartilage surgery. They told me at the time that I'd never skate again. They could have just as well told me I was dead. But I came back as strong as ever the next year.'"

Appearing with Ms. Weston at Penney's will be Ronnie Robinson, son of Sugar Ray Robinson. Robinson has been a top pointmaker in the Roller Derby league, and has the agility and speed necessary to be an outstanding jammer.

One may wonder what exactly Roller Derby is. This question may be answered by posing another, "What has 160 wheels, 29 million nuts and crashes into itself?" (Signature magazine)"

The Phoenix Gazette called the derby "a somewhat peculiar entity that falls somewhere between sports and entertainment, but for the participants and the legions of loyal fans it's a way of life. The roughness in Roller Derby is not play acting."

Tickets may be clamored for at the Arena, the Student Center Ticket Office, Penney's and Sav-Mart for \$4, \$3, and \$2.

"Hay Fever"
by
**Noel
Coward**

University Theater
Communications Bldg.
Nov. 2, 3, 4 8PM
Students \$1.75
General Admissions \$2.25

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:00
Starts 7:30
Fri-Sat-Sun

IT MAY SEEM LIKE
SCIENCE FICTION.....
BUT IT IS BASED
ON SCIENCE FACT

CLONES

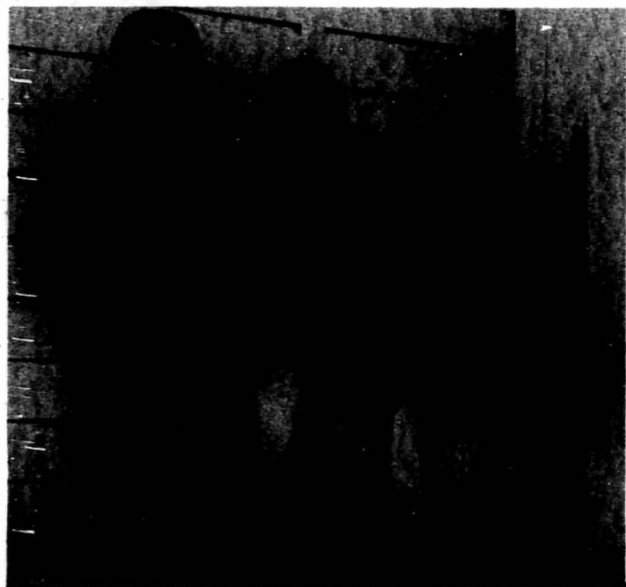
PLUS PG

THE LAST WORD IN
THRILLERS

"Z"

PG

<p>OPEN 6:30 START 7:00</p> <p>CAMPUS</p> <p>IN 300 ROUTE 33 BETWEEN AMBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO</p> <p>NOW SHOWING 3 BIG HITS FRI-SAT They duplicated one man too many. They had to find him. And kill him.</p> <p>THE CLONES</p> <p>2nd BIG HIT "OMEGA MAN"—GP— No. 3 Fri-Sat. "SUDDEN TERROR"—PG—</p>	<p>OPEN 6:30 START 7:00</p> <p>RIVIERA</p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>NOW SHOWING 3 BIG HITS FRI-SAT</p> <p>GENE HACKMAN PACINO</p> <p>SCARECROW</p> <p>Dustin Hoffman Plus "Who is Harry Muldoon" and why is he saying those terrible things about me?</p>
---	--



THREE DOG NIGHT

in concert

Fri. Nov. 9 8 p.m.

SIU Arena

Also appearing Deodato & The 2001 Space Orchestra

General Public \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00

SIU Students \$4.50 \$5.00, \$5.50

NOW ON SALE Student Center and SIU Arena

Film directors and human behavior to be discussion topics on TV

Film directors and human behavior are the topics of discussion on two programs that will be presented Sunday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

"The Men Who Made the Movies," which will be telecast at 6:30 p.m., will examine the work of eight directors whose films had incalculable influence on America during Hollywood's heyday.

The directors featured in the autobiographical series include Raoul Walsh, who will discuss films such as his "The Naked and the Dead" on Sunday. The others are Frank Capra, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, George Cukor, William Wellman, Alfred Hitchcock and Vincente Minnelli.

Each program in the series is devoted to one director, and producer Richard Schickel, Time magazine's film critic, has included segments from their films. Cliff Robertson, Academy Award winner for "Charley," is the narrator.

William F. Buckley Jr. will host a special four-part "Firing Line" examination of human behavior beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday. B.F. Skinner, appearing on the first segment, has called for a new approach to forming moral behavior.

The influential Harvard psychologist will discuss the mechanisms of moral development with another prominent psychologist, Leon Festinger, and Buckley.

"In a world which is punitive, as is our world at the present time, I see no alternative but to continue a

certain amount of punitive sanctions," Skinner said. "I don't think you can just drop them and turn to a permissive society. We have tried and I think it has failed."

"But I should like to build positive reasons for behaving well, so that good behavior would reach a point at which you could then begin to

reduce the negative, the punitive sanctions," he explained.

Festinger, of the New School for Social Research, stated that the Skinner theory of human behavior based on reward and pain is "at least incomplete." He said behavior was, rather, shaped by a give-and-take between thought and action.

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204 W College

This is the action & excitement of ROLLER DERBY

Pioneers vs. Jolters
Sat. Nov. 3 8 p.m.
SIU ARENA



You put your right arm in you put your right arm out.

"This expertly publicized and well performed sport combines the grace of dancing, the contact of football, the speed and agility of basketball, the naked conflict of boxing and the showmanship of a three-ring circus."

—Randy Snyder
Harrisburgh Daily Register

"It's more exciting in person than it is on television. I like it because it is different from any other sport. I can't really say I know what is going on though. But I'd come back again."

—Judee Paocha
SIU Student

"The crowd cheered the outcome too. But few seemed to mind who won. They had enjoyed a good time."

—Larry Odell
Southern Illinoisian



put your right hip in you put your right hip out.

Do The Roller Derby
That's What It's All About!



Roller Derby.

Meet Roller Derby Stars

Joanie Weston & Ronnie Robison

Sat 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Penneys

Many Excellent Seats
Still Available All prices
\$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

On sale until 4 p.m. Fri. Student Center

Onsale until 5 p.m. Sat SIU Arena

On sale at the door 7 p.m.

Photos by Jay Needleman
and Ron Gould



put your right elbow in you put your right elbow out.

put your whole self in you put your whole self out.

Contemporary films slated for showing

The Southern Illinois Film Society (SIFS) will present two contemporary issue-oriented features Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"Mr. Freedom," which will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., is described by SIFS President Jim Stephan as "an allegory on 'creating freedomism.'"

"It's a take-off on the Superman and super-hero syndrome," Stephan said.

"The Revolutionary," which will be screened at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., concerns a young student (Jon Voigt) and his gradual radicalization. Torn between his revolutionary commitment and nostalgia for his bourgeois roots, he is finally overtaken by the remorseless logic of events.

Admission is \$1.50 for both films, or \$1 for one.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

DID YOU KNOW?

By Steve Shafer
Leroy Soderberg
Mike Miller
Moses Robbins

Do you know where and when Hank Aaron hit the first home run of his major league career? . . . It came on April 23, 1954 in St. Louis, off pitcher Vic Raschi.

If Hank Aaron passes Babe Ruth's home run record, is there anybody around today who might someday pass Aaron? . . . Well, Nate Colbert of the San Diego Padres has hit more home runs in his first four seasons in the majors than Aaron did. . . . Colbert has hit 127 homers during his first four years while Aaron had 110 home runs in his first four major league seasons.

Did you know that College Graduates live approx. 5-8 yrs. longer than the average person? This makes possible Broader Benefits & Greater Cash Values. See your Coll. Life Agent. For more info. 549-2189. COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO. 512 W. MAIN

Armstrong sentenced in bombing

MADISON, Wisc. (AP)—Karlton L. Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to charges in the 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed a physics researcher, was sentenced Thursday to 23 years in prison.

"Long live the revolution," the bearded Armstrong shouted after Circuit Court Judge William Sachitjen sentenced him on a second degree murder charge.

The 27-year-old former University of Wisconsin student walked out of the courtroom with his right fist raised in salute. Supporters in the audience responded, "Right on, Karl."

Sachitjen also sentenced Armstrong to indeterminate terms of up to 15 years for arson and 10 years for transporting explosives . . . to run concurrently with the second degree murder term.

Armstrong, who has been in custody since his arrest in Canada early last year, would be eligible for parole in five years. He still faces federal charges in connection with the bombing, in which physicist Robert Rasmacht, 33, was killed.

Three others charged in the explosion at the Army Mathematics Research Center, located in Sterling Hall on the Madison campus, are still being sought.

Armstrong, who had been charged with first degree murder in Fassnacht's death, pleaded guilty in September to the reduced charge under a plea bargain in which the prosecution agreed to recommend a 25-year sentence.

He could have received a maximum of 60 years on the arson charges, 25 for second degree murder, and 10 for the explosives count.

The agreement enabled Armstrong's attorneys to present testimony as to motivation for the bombing in a two-week pre-sentence hearing that ended last Friday.

Defense witnesses included Pentagon Papers case defendant Anthony Russo and antiwar activist Philip Berrigan.



Father Andrew Greeley

Author to talk on religion

Father Andrew Greeley, noted sociologist and prolific author, will speak on "The Persistence of Religion" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

Greeley is the fall speaker in the Catholic Knights & Ladies of Illinois—Newman Lecture Series. He is the director of the National Opinion Research Center for the Study of American Pluralism at the University of Chicago.

Some of Greeley's books are "The Jesus Myth," "And the Young Shall See Visions" and "Sexual Intimacy." Catholic publications nationwide carry his column.

"Youthful radicalism" is a "desirable tradition" lost by American teens, Greeley said in a 1962 book examining the factors of American culture to account for the apathy of that time. His books aimed at college students discuss problems of religious belief, love and marriage, social action and other items of contemporary life.

Free tickets can be obtained by contacting the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St. Tickets are required for admittance.

22 ex-employees in fraud case indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal grand jury has returned an indictment against 22 persons in the gigantic Equity Funding Corp. of American fraud case.

Equity Funding, a financial conglomerate, collapsed into bankruptcy last April.

The indictment said the company padded its books with phantom insurance policies sold to re-insurers, then compounded the fraud with other fake policies.

Among those whose indictment was disclosed today were Stanley Goldblum, 46, former president and chairman of the board of Equity Funding; Fred Levin, 40, and Samuel B. Lowell, 34, both former executive vice presidents.

All the others named in the indictment are former employees of Equity Funding except for two who were employed by an auditing company which served Equity Funding and most of its subsidiaries.

The indictment charges all of the defendants with conspiring between January 1965 and April 1973 to commit federal law violations.

ADMINISTRATIVE OPENING

JOB TITLE: Administrator for the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic

JOB DESCRIPTION: (Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually) Personnel and fiscal officer for the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic and executive officer for the Board of Directors of the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

1. A Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree with work experiences equivalent to the Master's degree.
2. College credits or equivalent experiences in personnel and fiscal accounting.
3. Evidences of ableness in writing reports.
4. Evidences of success in meeting reporting deadlines.
5. Evidences of good interpersonal relationships with superiors, peer groups, and subordinates.

CLINIC DESCRIPTION: The main unit of the Clinic is located at 9 S. 12th St., Murphysboro, Illinois. A secondary unit, Care House, is located at 408 W. Freeman St., Carbondale, Illinois. The Clinic has an annual budget of about \$250,000 and a staff of seventeen. The Clinic has a working relationship with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Write to:
Chairman, Board of Directors
Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic
P. O. Box 709
Murphysboro, Illinois 62966

Include:
Educational transcript and experience resume, examples of writing ability, sources of letters of recommendation, office and home addresses and phone numbers.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
Monday, November 19, 1973

"Gay Pure"

Student Center Auditorium

Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Free

student government activities council

Direct Deposit.

Now you, as an SIU staff or faculty member, can have your pay check automatically deposited in your First National Bank and Trust checking account.

Call the SIU payroll office for details.

At your service

First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale

Member FDIC



Bonaparte's

TONITE:



Load up and join us!!

Saturday:

Cheap

Trick

Sunday:

Mother Goose



Night Birth Control Pill Clinic to open again Monday evening

By Ken Townsend
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Night Birth Control Pill Clinic (NBCPC) is being sponsored by the Health Service Monday from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Don Knapp, director of the Health Service, announced.

The clinic, held the first and third Mondays of each month throughout the academic year, is offered on a walk-in, first come-first serve basis, Dr. Knapp said.

Dr. Knapp said the clinic, his personal idea, started last year because more students were asking

for examinations for birth control pills than could be handled during regular Health Service hours.

"The clinics are desirable from the standpoint of convenience for the student and a more efficient use of Health Service personnel," Dr. Knapp said.

Last year eight clinics were held drawing nearly 400 students. Besides Knapp, there is usually one other physician, five nurses, student workers and a representative of the Human Sexuality Services (HSS) office in attendance.

Students desiring this service must first come to the health service during the clinic's regularly scheduled hours and fill out forms to accompany the examinations, Dr. Knapp said.

After filling out the forms, the student will be interviewed by a nurse and then examined by a physician. If there are no complications, a prescription for birth control pills will be given to the student, Dr. Knapp said.

"However, the clinic is for birth control pill prescriptions only," Dr. Knapp explained. "The physicians will do no other evaluations of other conditions, such as vaginitis."

Dr. Knapp also explained that the Health Service laboratory and pharmacy will be closed during the clinic.

Services offered at NBCPC include pelvic examinations, a venereal disease check, birth control pill prescriptions and pap smears. The services are free, except for a \$3 charge for pap smears, Dr. Knapp said.

"The clinic can process nearly 55 people each night it is held," Dr. Knapp said, "and the entire procedure can take as little time as fifteen minutes."

The clinics are not sponsored during exam weeks, Dr. Knapp added.

Fellowships open for '74

Fellowships are available for doctoral dissertations or post-doctoral research in legal history and for study in Belgian universities.

The Anglo-American legal history fellowship application deadline is Feb. 1. Those interested may contact the American Bar Foundation, 115 E. 60th St., Chicago, 60637.

The Belgian-American Education Foundation, fellowship applicants must be 35 years old and nominated by an institution. Those interested may check with the External Support Office, Graduate School, Woody Hall 228B.

Opening of bids on parking lots set for Nov. 20

Bids on construction of two new parking lots will be opened at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Facilities Planning Office.

One lot, on the east side of the campus, will be at the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Washington Street and include present parking lot number 55.

The new west side lot, to be numbered 107, will be north of Grand, between Elizabeth and Forest Streets.

Work to be bid includes grading and paving lot sites, installation of concrete curbing, gutters and sidewalks, and installation of permanent lighting facilities.

Lecture slated on immunology

Walter Myers, professor of immunology in the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, will speak at the Microbiology Department seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Life Science II, room 130.

Myers will discuss "Termination of Immunologic Tolerance Using Tolerated Antigen Complexed with Specific Antibody."

Coffee will be served during a 15-minute period preceding his lecture.

Reception slated by Vietnamese

The Vietnamese Students Club Association will have a coffee and cookie hour 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Woody Hall International Lounge.

The coffee hour is to acquaint interested students, faculty and staff with the association. A spokesman described the gathering as informal and open to all.

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Mr. Paul K. Wavre, a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, will tell how in a lecture titled "The Way of Abundant Life."

You are invited to come.

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student government activities council

PRE-ROLLER DERBY BARBEQUE

Saturday, November 2

Evergreen Park

Festivities Start at 1:30 p.m.

MEMBERS ONLY

Southern Illinois Veterans Association

Israeli women switch to fight

MEROM GOLAN, Israel (AP)—The small contingent of Israeli women serving with combat units in the barren, windswept Golan Heights have put away their miniskirts and put on ski masks and fur-lined parkas.

The life is rough—camping in pup tents in freezing temperatures, manning communications equipment 24 hours a day and living without a bathroom.

But there are no complaints. In fact, there's a tremendous pride in being about as close to combat as the women's army permits, rather than in an office in Tel Aviv.

Israeli and Arab combat forces

were still in place even after the cease-fire.

"I think it's the best place to be in such a time," said 2nd Lt. Neili Ofiry, 20, of Jerusalem, commander of an all-female communications unit which has been operating at a base less than three miles from the Syrian border.

"First of all, they need girls here," she said. "If a girl sits here, then a boy can sit somewhere where it's more dangerous."

"I also think it's good for morale," she said. "It's nice to see girls. In the evening, when we sit near the fire, some groups near us don't have girls, and they always come here and ask to talk to our girls."

The women's army is called "Chen," which is the Hebrew word for "charm." Its symbol is a flower and sword.

Since Israel's war of Independence in 1948, women have been barred from front-line fighting. Chen soldiers in the Golan Heights and Sinai were evacuated at the beginning of the latest war - but returned as the danger lessened.

Col. Ruth Muscal, Chen's commander in chief, explained that any woman fighting in active combat runs the risk of being taken prisoner. "and since this is a Middle East country, the fate of a girl taken prisoner might be a little bit dicey."

Campus Briefs

Maurice Levy, professor of Medical Education and director of the Department of Educational Resources and Development at the School of Medicine, was one of four co-exhibitors sharing a gold certificate awarded at the American Academy of Pediatrics' annual meeting in Chicago last month.

Levy and the three other persons who co-developed the winning scientific exhibit received the award for the most outstanding entry in the area of teaching values. The exhibit was judged the best of 26 such entries submitted from members of medical institutions throughout the country.

The exhibit is an audio-visual, self-learning series for medical students and includes essential pathological and physiological information necessary for student understanding of congenital heart disease.

+++

A team of SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Ridgway High School Oct. 29, 30, and 31. Members include:

Dale Kaiser, professor, Educational Administration and Foundations; R. J. Fligor, professor, Department of Secondary Education; Gene Wood, Chairman, Department of Ag Industries; John Beasley, assistant professor, Department of Secondary Education; JoAnne Thorpe, Chairman, Department of Physical Education; Michael Jackson, assistant professor, Department of Secondary Education; Jackie Oxford, instructor, Learning Resources Service and John Mees, Professor, Regional Director, Department of Secondary Education.

+++

Arthur D. Cohen, assistant professor of geology, presented a research paper at an American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists Conference held in Anaheim, Cal., Oct. 16-21.

Cohen discussed his studies on the palynology of surface samples from the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia, where he has done research on the origin of coal the past two summers. Palynology is a branch of science dealing with plant pollen and spores. Cohen's research on peat deposits and coal formation in swamps includes the evidence of pollen and spores in geologic formations.

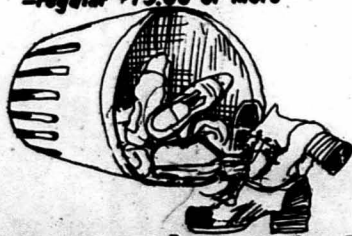
+++

Dale H. Besterfield, assistant professor of technology, was elected director of Region II at the annual meeting of the National Association of Industrial Technology held in Denver Oct. 18-20. Region II includes the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

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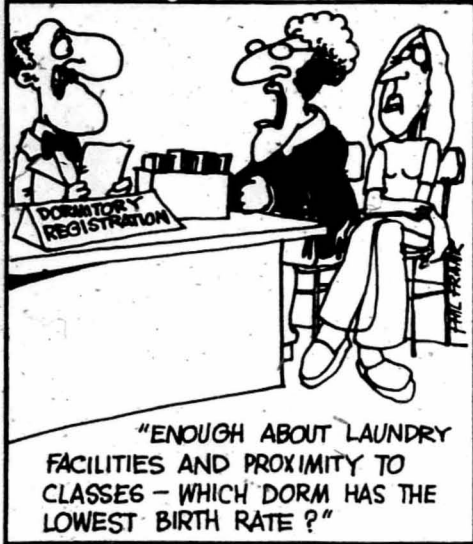
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"ENOUGH ABOUT LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PROXIMITY TO CLASSES - WHICH DORM HAS THE LOWEST BIRTH RATE?"

Baptist Center plans trip to Graham crusade

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

The Baptist Student Center is sponsoring a bus trip Friday to see the first night of the Billy Graham Greater St. Louis Crusade, Rev. Larry Shacklee, center director, said.

Cost for the trip is \$2, with the center paying the balance of the bus rental. With only seven people signed up so far, there is still plenty of room on the bus, Rev. Shacklee said. For further information, call the director at 457-2177 or 457-8129. Departure time has been set at 4 p.m. to make the 7:30 p.m. service in the St. Louis Arena.

The evangelistic crusade will include singing, personal testimonies, Graham's talk and personal counseling to the spiritually needy. The services will continue through Nov. 11, with an evening service at 7:30.

Also participating in the service will be Cliff Barrows, song leader; George Beverly Shea, soloist; Tedd Smith, pianist and Don Hustad, organist.

Youth Nights have been set for

Saturday, Nov. 3; Monday, Nov. 5; Thursday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 10.

A crusade has been defined by Graham as a "concerted effort by Christians in a specified community or area to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the attention of every person in that community." Graham conducts a crusade upon invitation by a religious organization. Shacklee said the St. Louis site was reserved for Graham two years ago.

The University Baptist Church and the Lakeland Baptist Church are also planning bus trips to the crusade during the week. For bus reservations and information call 457-0323 or 549-3006.

U.S. director in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — In January 1975, Regina Resnik will become the first American to direct opera in Poland. She and her collaborator, artist Arbit Blatas, will stage and design Verdi's "Falstaff" in Italian and Polish at the Polish National Opera here.

SCLU elects new officers

The Student Civil Liberties Union (SCLU) will hold a meeting to discuss programs and priorities for the coming year at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall room 308-C.

The SCLU held its first general meeting of fall quarter last Tuesday to elect officers for the year. Diane Johnson was chosen president; Charles Towler, vice-president, and Susan Wallace, secretary. Manuel Schonhorn, professor in English, will continue as SCLU faculty advisor.

SCLU is a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Person to person

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)— Actor George C. Scott, despite a beard, long bush coast and a baseball cap, was readily recognized when he stopped to make a phone call in a cafe.

"I'd better never commit a serious crime," Scott quipped as he autographed a waitress' scratch pad. "I'd never get away with it."

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Up Your Alley

Navigator movement teaches union with God and spreading of gospel

By Fred Lynch
Student Writer

"If you find yourself with a group of Navigators, it won't be in a boat on Crab Orchard Lake.

The Navigators are fishers of men.

"We want to help people discover God's peace, love, and purpose for them," Craig Merfeld, new Navigator staff member said. "This happens when people get to know Jesus Christ personally by allowing Him to lead their lives."

Jesus Freaks? Religious fanatics? Well, the Navigator's goal is "to help fulfill Christ's Great Commission of spreading the Gospel by producing multiplying laborers in every country of the world," Merfeld said.

The Navigator movement was founded in the early 1940's on the West Coast by Dawson Trotman. His ministry of sharing the Gospel with servicemen and sailors has since grown into a worldwide movement on college campuses and military bases, Merfeld said.

The Navigators began at SIU in 1967 and is active with Bible study groups in each living area on cam-

pus. Merfeld leads some of them, but most groups are handled by the students in whose dormitory rooms they are held.

"We have investigative Bible studies for students interested in examining the claims of Jesus Christ," Merfeld said. "We want students to ask questions and voice their opinions in these meetings."

"When a person is totally committed to Christ as his Savior and Lord, he is welcome to join us in making disciples for Christ," Merfeld said. "We meet with students on a personal basis just as Jesus did with His disciples."

"We show Christians a way of sharing their faith so they can teach other people who will show others how to know God," Merfeld said. "God is a personal God, and His plan is for all people to have fellowship with Him."

The Navigators do not claim to be a local church denomination, but instead, an evangelistic arm of the church. Merfeld urges the students to attend church and to be seriously related to it.

Concerning the Jesus Movement, Merfeld said many persons were just superficially involved.

ERA supporters pledge 'grass roots' campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—Equal Rights Amendment advocates said Thursday they will work "at the grass roots level" in Illinois to bring about ERA ratification by the General Assembly.

"The language politicians understand is a threat to their office," said State Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, at a news conference of women's rights proponents.

Mrs. Saperstein was referring to a plan by ERA Central, which coordinates ERA ratification efforts throughout the state, to gain support

from legislators during their campaigns for re-election next spring.

She also advocated running candidates against "any legislator who 'refuses to support the ERA.'"

Gloria Steinem, activist who was in Chicago to raise funds for the effort, said that with ratification, needed from only eight more states, for the ERA to become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Illinois is a "crucial state."

"Illinois was the first state to ratify the amendment giving women the right to vote," she said.

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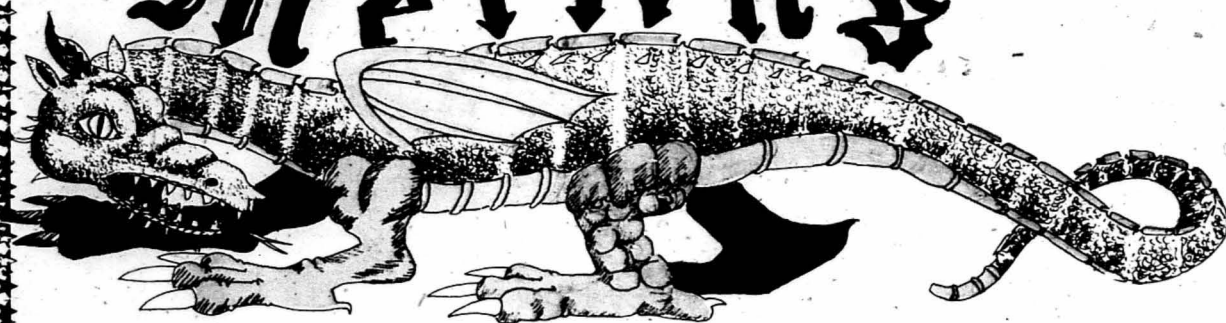
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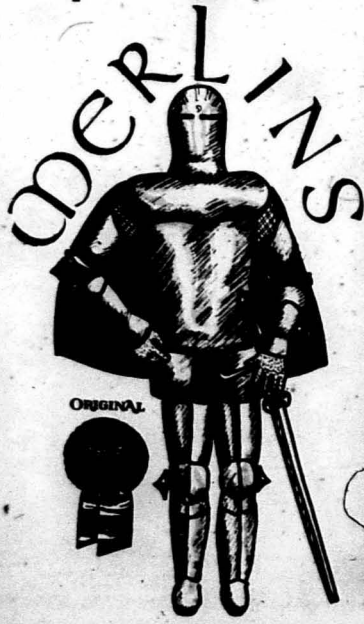
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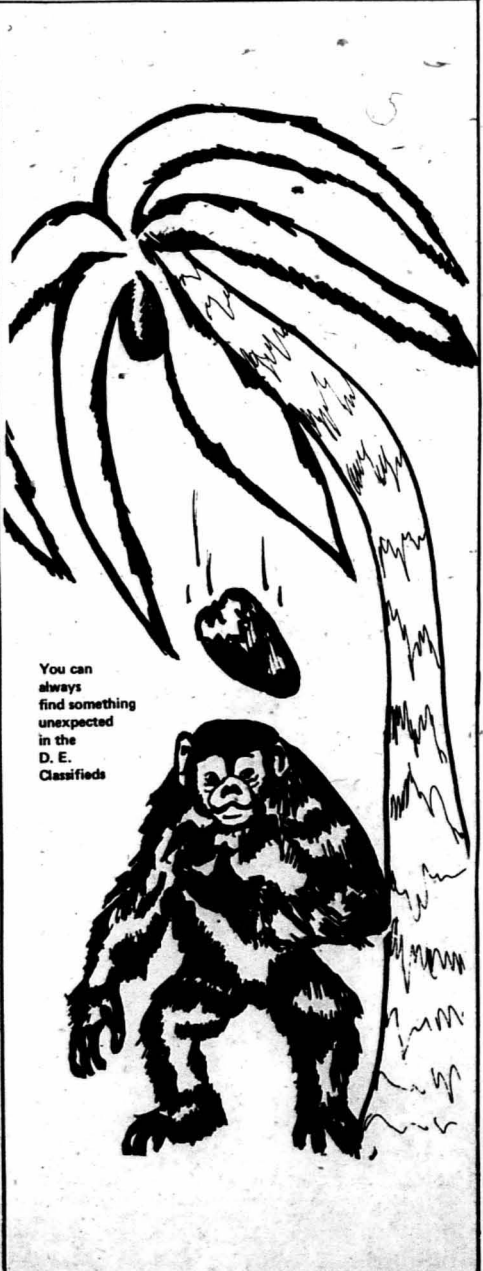
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Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Iranian Student Association:
 Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D, Film 7 to 10 p.m. Davis Auditorium.

Free School: No Name Workshop, 2 to 5 p.m. Student Christian Foundation.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Aerospace Studies:
 Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT), 1 p.m., Home Ec. Room 202.

School of Music: Faculty Recital, John Scammon, guitar, 8 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation.

Southern Players: "Hay Fever", a sophisticated Noel Coward comedy, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

SGAC Film: "Billy Jack", 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
WRA: 3 to 4 p.m. water activities; 3 to 6 p.m. team gymnastics; 4 to 5:30 p.m. varsity volleyball and field hockey.

Radio to feature Russian pianist

The Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, directed by the Polish conductor Jan Krenz, will be joined by Russian pianist Dagmar Balaghova on WSIU-FM's (91.9) "Concert of the Week" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will open with the Overture-Fantasia to Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," and will be followed by a performance of the Franz Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major.

Following an intermission, the concert will resume with Maurice Ravel's "Pavanne to a Dead Princess." The concert will conclude with a work by the contemporary Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski, "Concerto for Orchestra."

School of Agriculture: seminar, Farrel Olsen and Richard Welton, 2:30 p.m., Ag Seminar.

Vista-Peace Corps: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall.

EAZ-N Coffee House: Free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jackie Rose and Dennis Pearne, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonalds.

Chemistry and Biochemistry: Seminar, by Cal Y Meyers, 4 p.m., Neckers Room 228.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, First Baptist Church: Meet in front of Student Center at 7:45 p.m. for ride.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Chapter meeting, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

TELPRO: Production, 6 p.m., Communications Building, color TV studio.

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:59—Sign On; 7—Early Bird News; 7:07—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: The Evolution of the Earth's Biosphere.

8—The Art of the Organist: "An Explanation of the Organ"; 8:30—Festival U.S.A.; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song with Rod Zimmerman.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation.

7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—The Chan-ese Way; 9—Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30—Insight; 10—The Movies: "Night Must Fall".

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Investigation of amateur athletics urged

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, said Thursday there needs to be an intensive investigation of the U.S. Olympic Committee and amateur athletics. Mathias also told a news conference he understands the White House "is seriously considering the formation of a presidential commission" to make the investigation. He said the commission would

study the organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and make recommendations concerning the development of amateur athletes for competition.

Mathias, who won the decathlon in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, made his comments in announcing his introduction of a bill to create what he called a "Bill of Rights" for amateur athletes in the United States.

The measure would also compel arbitration of disputes involving

amateur athletes who want to qualify or participate in international competition.

Disputes between national sports organizations, such as the on-going battle between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, would be resolved under the legislation, according to Mathias.

He said the American Arbitration Association, an independent arbiter of disputes for 43 years, had agreed to handle any disagreements which would come under the legislation.

Mathias said his measure, which had the support of all organizations but the N.C.A.A., differs from other legislation seeking to clear up the chaos of amateur athletics because "there is now federal bureaucratic agency created.

Bando speaks mind on Finley

OAKLAND (AP) - Sal Bando, captain of baseball's world champion Oakland A's, says owner Charles O. Finley is partially to blame for Oakland being a "bad baseball town."

"I'm sure there could be better public relations between the ball club and the public," Bando said in an interview in the San Francisco Examiner Thursday.

"I don't think Mr. Finley took advantage of the fact we won the World Series for the first time last year. He should have put on a big promotional campaign."

"Now we've won a second straight championship and

something should be done to make the most of that."

The A's had no full-time public relations director through the 1972 season and the first half organization's season. They finished this season with no ticket manager.

The A's announced season attendance this year as 1,000,181, but Bando said, "I know we didn't draw a million fans despite what Mr. Finley reported."

There were almost 4,000 empty seats at the World Series opening game here, and Gene Tenace said in an interview with The Associated Press: "The crowd was a joke...I'm tired of hearing excuses why the fans don't support us."

Yankee front office shaken up

NEW YORK (AP) - Tal Smith is the new executive vice president of the New York Yankees in a front office restructuring announced Thursday.

Smith, employed for the past 13 years by the Houston Astros, was the only new name introduced by the Yankees at a press conference.

In other administrative changes, Bob Finkel was named a club vice president, relinquishing publicity director chores to his assistant, Martin Appel. Clyde Kluttz was named director of player procurement and scouting; George Pfister was appointed director of minor league clubs; Gene McHale was named controller and Kathy Karleski was appointed director of the Yankees' Alumni Association.

Smith was listed third on the club's chain of command behind George M. Steinbrenner III, general partner, and Gabe Paul, president. The surprise was the title after his

name. With the departure of General Manager Lee MacPhail for the American League presidency on Jan. 1, 1974, it was expected the Yankees would name a new GM. They did not.

Floor hockey set

The following intramural floor hockey games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 8:30 a.m.-The D.U.'s vs. Bongers, rink 1; and the Blackhawks vs. the Canadian Club, rink 2.

At 9:30 a.m.-Stanley's Cup vs. Pookah, rink 1; and the Allen III Puckups vs. the North Stars, rink 2.

At 10:30 a.m.-The Travelstead Refugees vs. The Derelects, rink 1; and the James Gang vs. the Hot Rats, rink 2.

Intramurals set

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Friday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 4 p.m.-Volunteers vs. Felts Fever, field 1; Lonesto vs. Longdoggers, field 2; Bol's Boys vs. Gamecocks, field 3; Leftovers vs. Legal Eagles, field 4; and The Club vs. Scoff'n Duck, field 5.

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Women's field hockey tourney scheduled

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A bevy of women athletes will sweep into Carbondale for the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Nine-schools will participate in the tournament to select players for two all star teams to represent the Midwest College South Field Hockey Association at the regional tournament to be held at Macomb on Nov. 10-11.

The games will be played on the men's practice football field, located southeast of the Arena, starting at 8 a.m., Saturday.

SIU swings into action at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when they battle Indiana University on field 2 and at 3:30 SIU clashes with Purdue on field 1. On Sunday SIU-C plays against SIU-E on field 1 at 8 a.m.

Tournament games are played with 30 minute halves and five minute intermission, said Julee Illner, coach of the women's field hockey team.

"Substitutions are not allowed, except in the case of injury," Ms. Illner said. The players have to be in good shape to last a whole game, she added.

The players for the all star team are

chosen by a selection committee made up of a chairman and one member representing each school, Ms. Illner said.

Selections are based on the players' individual skills and how well she performs as a team player, Ms. Illner said. Decisions are based strictly on how well the player performs during the tournament. Past performances are not to be considered, she added.

Each all star team will consist of 11 players with two or three alternates in the case of injury. Ms. Illner said, that anywhere from 4-8 players from SIU

could be chosen for either the first or second team or as an alternate.

"How many will make the team depends on how well they play," she said. The competition they face will be a large factor. The more difficult the team they play, the better they perform, she added.

"We have eight seniors in the starting lineup," Ms. Illner said. "This is our strongest team in the five years that I've been coaching," she added.

"Our team has a strong defense, but it's offensively minded," Ms. Illner said. "We've scored 16 goals, while our op-

ponents have scored only five," she added.

SIU goes into the tournament with a record of six wins, two losses and five ties.

The following is the complete schedule of games for the weekend tournament. On Saturday, at 8 a.m.—Illinois State University vs. Eastern Illinois University, field 1.

At 9:15 a.m.—Western Illinois University vs. Purdue, field 1 and SIU-E vs. The ETC. Team (consisting of all the alternates from the teams) field 2.

At 10:30 a.m.—Principia vs. Indiana State, field 1 and SIU-C vs. Indiana University, field 2.

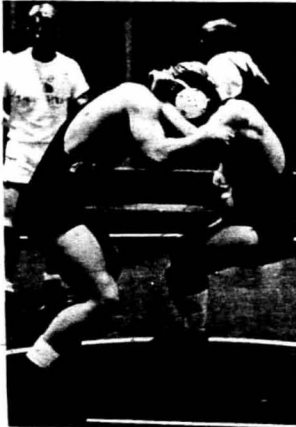
At 1 p.m.—Illinois State University vs. SIU-E, field 1 and Indiana State vs. The ETC. Team, field 2.

At 2:15 p.m.—Indiana University vs. Western Illinois University, field 1 and Principia vs. Eastern Illinois University, field 2.

At 3:30 p.m.—SIU-C vs. Purdue, field 1. On Sunday, at 8 a.m.—SIU-C vs. SIU-E, field 1.

At 9:15 a.m.—Indiana State vs. Principia, field 1 and Illinois State University vs. Indiana University, field 2.

At 10:30 a.m.—Western Illinois University vs. The ETC. Team, field 1 and Eastern Illinois University vs. Purdue, field 2.



Up and over

Don Stumpe (on the right) and Mark Wiesen spar under the watchful eye of SIU wrestling coach Linn Long. (Staff photo Richard Levine)



And down

Stumpe (on top) completes the takedown of Wiesen during yesterday's work out at the Arena. (Staff photo by Richard Levine)

Salukis travel to Muncie, face injured Cards

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU football Salukis will meet the Ball State Cardinals at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in Muncie, Ind., in a battle of teams with one-game winning streaks.

The Salukis managed a 14-13 win over Akron last Saturday while the Cardinals were whipping Middle Tennessee, 34-3. SIU is 2-5 on the season and Ball State is 4-4.

Ball State was the only team the Salukis were able to beat last season as SIU finished the year with a 1-4-1 record. The game, which the Salukis won 13-7, featured the only touchdown the Salukis scored all season on a pass. The touchdown against Ball State was also one of only four touchdowns SIU tallied all year. Already this season SIU has made 26 touchdowns.

Ball State owns a 4-3 advantage in the seven-year-old series between the schools. The Cardinals have not beaten SIU since 1970.

The Cardinals boast an explosive running attack led by senior tailback Tony Schmid. Eight Cardinal runners have gained over 100 yards rushing this year, with Schmid's 478, tops.

Ball State's defense comes limping into the Saluki meeting with four regulars out with injuries. Linebackers Fred McGuire and Kurt Humes are both on the injury list as are defensive backs Clyde Riley and Rich Kutche. The Salukis only doubtful is quarterback Dennis O'Boyle, who is still recovering from a tender ankle.

Ball State Coach Dave McClain has this to say about Saturday's game with SIU: "Southern Illinois has one of the most physical teams we'll see this season. They showed their potential with a 66-point victory over Xavier."

McClain is not the first to describe the Salukis as a very physical team. Akron halfback Billy Mills said after last Saturday's homecoming win, that SIU was the hardest hitting team he had faced all year. Mills, whose hand was broken on a crunching tackle said, "Man those dudes could hit us hard."

SIU Coach Dick Towers has said he intends to keep the Salukis offensive backfield relatively intact. He may, however, elect not to start both Melvin Moncrief and Larry Perkins, because of Ball State's natural turf field. Towers indicated earlier in the year, that he felt his fullback-type runners stood a better chance of picking up yardage on softer field than did his quicker backs, Moncrief and Perkins.

Daily Egyptian Sports

A's cut Andrews

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mike Andrews, the reserve second baseman who became the center of an off-field controversy during the recent World Series, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Oakland A's.

The team announced that Andrews, placed on waivers last Friday, was unclaimed. Any other major league team could have acquired him for \$1.

Last week, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Charles O. Finley \$5,000 for the way the owner treated Andrews during the world Series.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against the New York Mets, Andrews made two costly errors on successive plays.

The A's lost the game 10-7, and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night. At Finley's request, he signed a doctor's letter which stated he was disabled because of a bad throwing arm and couldn't properly play his position.

"I told him I couldn't sign it, because it was a lie," Andrews said later. He finally agreed to sign, he said, when he became convinced "if I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated to the A's, turning down the team's request that infielder Manny Trillo replace Andrews on the roster. Andrews, who broke into the major leagues with Boston in 1966 and started the 1973 season with the Chicago White Sox. He was released by them and signed as a free agent by Oakland on July 31.

He appeared in 18 regular-season games with Oakland, mostly as a pinch hitter, and batted 190.

Rugby match set

The SIU Rugby Club will play the University of Illinois at 1:30 Sunday on the field east of the Saluki baseball diamond.

"The University of Illinois will undoubtedly be the toughest and most experienced team our club will play this season," said Tom Skora, Rugby Club president.

SIU will be playing without the services of Tex Ashe, the rugger's high scorer. Ashe is out for the season with a broken hand suffered in the Litchfield game last weekend.

Baseball auction attracts buffs

By Karol Stonger
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Eighty...eighty...do I hear ninety...couldn't get you another eight balls like this except at Cooperstown and they're not for sale."

"Ninety...ninety...do I hear a hundred?"

"One hundred...one hundred to the man out there in centerfield."

An art and antique auction house on Manhattan's plush East Side was invaded Thursday by baseball buffs who bid nearly \$8,000 for some 400 baseballs and other memorabilia from the estate of Alphonse Leveque. The proceeds went to charity.

Leveque, who lived just three blocks from Ebbets Field until he died last April at the age of 90, was a devout baseball fan. His team, of course, was the Brooklyn Dodgers, but he collected autographed balls from nearly every club in the country, including the old Philadelphia Blue Jays and Boston Bees. And when the balls arrived in the mail, he stashed them in the vault at the Wall Street bank where he was an officer.

The earliest in his collection was a 1927 Dodgers ball that went for \$130. But a 1936 Yankees ball with the signatures of Babe Ruth and Casey

Stengel commanded the highest bid—\$320.

Most of the collection was sold in lots, up to 11 balls, well shellacked and stapled in plastic bags, to a group.

For the most part, the bidding was brisk. But when it lagged, the auctioneer would take up the slack by shouting "that's worth more than a diamond of that size."

John Bolig, a University of Delaware researcher, was all smiles. He bought a Babe Ruth-autographed ball for \$200.

"A friend of mine and I guessed it'd go for \$1,000. We talked about spending \$500 apiece and putting it on my mantle for six months and on his for six months. He backed out of the deal so I personally was willing to go to \$500."

"Now I'm going to go home and glow a lot."

Squids set for weekend

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team will play their first two conference games of the season over the weekend.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Squids will face a wheelchair team from Topeka, Kansas. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the Squids will challenge a team from Kansas City. Both games will be played at Pulliam Gym. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.