11-7-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan tells Iranians no use waiting for him

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan told Iran on Thursday that it was too late to try waiting for the United States presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

Reagan said he is willing to do all he can to help the freedmen for the 12 Americans are not going to intrude on negotiations during the final months of President Carter's administration.

He said he wouldn't offer any ideas if he thought for one second that it could delay their release, and emphasized, "I hope the Iranians will not have any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

At his first press conference since the election Reagan, who has been called economics "the issue of the campaign," said he will move to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent reduction in the size of the government that blacks and women, and regulations.

Reagan acknowledged a telephone call from Southern Orientationists that blacks and women, and regulations.

"I don't think you simply sit down at a table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're simply going to make war about weaponry and not bring up these other subjects," in other words, I am for linkage.

The Carter administration had separated the SALT II treaty from Soviet conduct elsewhere in the world, saying that U.S. support of the pact would not be a carrot to keep the Kremlin in line.

Reagan began the press conference by unmeriting his transition team, reaching into the Reagan campaign and of his campaign organization in choosing those who will plan his takeover of the governmental machinery that chairman, was named chair, a long before the campaign was over, campaign, and board of his foreign policy advisory board.

Program agencies that blacks and women, and regulations.

"If you're mad at the people," said Rep. Vincent Bircher, who lost his seat in the 1962 election, "But when they try to implement it two years offshore, Southern Illinois is going to be the loser," the Chester Democrat said. "As time "went on like any other place" where they've passed a similar amendment the people will regret it."

"And did the voters do it?" "They're mad at the people who are in office," Representative-elect Atlat, R.

Vergeen, said, "And if you're mad at the people who are in office now. You can ask voters, "Why did you have a lot of people and you did," the voters will tell you, "Because it was there."

The cutback amendment, which affects the legislative body by a comfortable 2-1 margin. With all but two of Illinois' 117 seats in play, the proposition had 68.1 percent of the vote.

In Jackson County, it had 59.3 percent, with 9,280 yes votes and 5,249 no votes. In downstate Illinois' 101 counties, the margin was consistently 70 to 29.5 percent, tilt proposition had 61.1 percent of the vote.

If Quinn, author of the constitutional amendment, assuming the result to voters desire for a greater say in government and not to a desire of the legislature that gave itself a hefty pay raise two years ago."

In Illinois, the people voted to cut state spending and not to control the state legislature."

Quinn said his groups goal in 1981 is to see that the mandate is carried out economically and efficiently. He said he wants to obtain the support of legislators to ensure a fair and legal division of legislative districts.

Besides dividing each district, the state constitution requires lawmakers to draw new boundary lines for congressional and legislative districts in spring of 1981.

Thurmond vows to seek death penalty law next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., prospective new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, pledged Thursday to seek a death penalty law next year and elimination of what he called unnecessary environmental and other federal regulations.

Thurmond also told a news conference that blacks and other minority groups have nothing to fear from a conservative regime in 1981 when Republicans take command of the Senate. He said, "have one of the best friends they could have made."

"I have always tried to treat them fairly and squarely."

Thurmond said he strongly opposed civil rights legislation and was prominent among the Southern Democrats who, known as Dixiecrats, opposed the civil rights platform of the regular Democratic Party in 1948.

Thurmond switched his party affiliation to Republican in September 1964 and campaigned for GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater for the presidency for B. Johnson, who had pushed the Civil Rights Act through Congress 20 months earlier.

Today, Thurmond says civil rights advocates misconstrued his old Dixiecrat affiliation. The issue was "federal power vs. state power" and in racial toleration, he said Thursday.

Thurmond views assumed a new importance when Republicans seized control of the Senate in Tuesday's elections for the first time since 1928, with the GOP taking chairmanships of Senate committees. Thurmond is in line to succeed liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Judiciary chairman.

Supporting a campaign promise of President-elect Ronald Reagan, Thurmond said he would like to "see a lady on the Supreme Court of the United States."

He added that "I wouldn't hesitate to confirm" a black to the court, but said it was "not absolutely necessary" to have one replace Justice Thurgood Marshall when he leaves the bench.

The South Carolina senator noted that he and Kennedy reached a compromise on a proposed revision of the U.S. criminal code. Thurmond said he hoped he and Kennedy will cooperate with each other when Kennedy becomes the committee's ranking Democrat in the new Congress.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders generally had worked for Reagan’s defeat, but it now feared his election far less than the loss of long-time Democratic allies who had ruled the Senate for a generation — often with a friendly eye on labor’s legislative concerns.

Faced now with a far more conservative Congress, as well as a Republican president, dazed labor officials are trying to figure out if the next few years will be just bad or out-and-out terrible.

"It’s like an earthquake hit us. It’s devastating," said Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. "It’s going to be a nightmare for four years ahead."

One of the most immediate changes that frightens labor leaders is the expected installation of their No. 1 Senate enemy, Republican Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, as chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, through which most important labor-related legislation must pass. Hatch would replace Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, one of labor’s most valued friends.

Since early this year, labor leaders had spoken with dread about the possibility of Republicans winning control of the Senate and Hatch taking over the labor committee.

Labor’s worst-case scenario is an expanded cadre of anti-union Senate conservatives, with Reagan’s blessings, will try to roll back or eliminate the minimum wage, dismantle the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, bar food stamps for strikers and increase federal regulation of unions while relaxing regulations on business.

But there are more likely to be a lot of compromises and stalemates, according to a number of labor officials seeking to cast some positive light on the election results.

"We may slip some, but we won’t fall off the ladder," said Kroll.

Washington emotional after Reagan’s election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall cried at a staff meeting.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Ronald Reagan’s election is "a sad day for civil liberties." But humorist Art Buchwald was positively elated.

Official Washington and its court jesters reacted to news of a Reagan presidency with undisguised pain or pleasure, depending on political persuasions and states of employment.

Many were shell-shocked by the "Republican Revolution," which gave Republicans not only the presidency but, for the first time in a quarter of a century, control of the Senate as well.

Conservatives were in Republican heaven.

"I found myself feeling enormous relief," said a 13-year veteran official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "The future with Reagan is not sunny, but at least it’s clear.

"Aides to Marshall, who campaigned for President Carter’s re-election, said the Marshall called a staff meeting Thursday.

"He told them what they can be proud of and that he hoped they would remain friends," said one aide who was there.

"There were tears in his eyes, and he could only finish a few sentences."

Ralph Nader called Reagan "a cruel man with an amiable smile."

"He has an authoritarian bent that will make Richard Nixon look like a spring chicken," Nader said. "It’s a sad day for civil liberties and civil rights. The man has no understanding of democracy, freedom, equality, Hollywood-land."

Nader also said Reagan’s presidency will be bad for consumers.

Recalls of cars will be minimal. Energy prices will go up. Profits of the oil companies will increase," he said.

Rep. Bob Carr, a Michigan liberal who was defeated, said he doesn’t think Reagan will change the government radically. "The country’s too damn resilient for one person to destroy it," Carr said.

Many government employees, particularly those who will soon be unemployed, expressed shock at the election results, though they were less than pleased with Reagan’s administration.

"It’s a very good period for me and for humor," Buchwald said. "A new act in town is good for the递 orders. Republicans are more respectable than Democrats. I don’t know one who drinks Amaretto. We’re back to vodka and tonic and good white wine.

"I’m elated. This could be my best period since Nixon."

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Judge Jeanne E. Scott refused to throw out the conviction, and she set sentencing for Friday. Wanda Brandstetter, 56, a Chicago businesswoman, faces a maximum sentence of seven years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Brandstetter and her attorneys vowed to take their fight to the appeals court. "I’ll fight to the end of my time," she said.

Mrs. Brandstetter was convicted of bribery for offering a $1,000 campaign contribution last May 14 to freshman state Rep. Noel Swann, R-Peoria, to vote for the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Court denies new ERA bribery trial WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court jury Thursday convicted two former FBI officials of violating individual civil rights with a new trial for a former National Organization for Women volunteer, who was convicted Aug. 22 of trying to buy an Illinois lawmaker’s vote for the Equal Rights Amendment.

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Deadly dog virus nears epidemic stage

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A virus deadly to dogs has reached a stage in Jackson County that is "probably just short of an epidemic," according to a Carbondale veterinarian.

The contagious disease, called Parvo Virus, produces lethargy, vomiting and diarrheas in dogs, but it poses no threat to humans, Dr. David Lane, of Carbondale, said. A vaccine, which was originally believed to be effective for a year, now appears to last only three months, he said.

Parvo Virus is often fatal, and especially dangerous to puppies and very old dogs, Lane said.

"This is a killer disease of dogs less than two years old," he said. "Real old dogs are at severe risk, too."

The disease is spread through the feces of dogs who have it, Lane said. Older dogs come into contact with the feces, which can harbor the active germ for up to seven months, and contract the virus. Dogs who recover from the disease are also carriers for up to four weeks.

Lane recommends that dog owners get vaccinations for their pets, especially if they are under one year old. He also suggests dogs receive a booster every three months.

Dogs should also be kept indoors as much as possible, Lane said, and dog owners should be careful to examine their shoes before entering their homes.

"You can transmit it, apparently, walking in with your shoes if they have come in contact with active feces," he said. "You can carry it to your dog without even letting it outside."

Parvo Virus is a relatively new disease, according to Dr. Charles Koehn, a Murphyboro veterinarian. It first appeared in the southern part of the United States in 1973, and has spread north since then.

"I've never seen anything like this," Koehn said. "Researchers don't know for sure yet what it is. It may be a mutant version of some earlier virus, but they can't tell."

Koehn agreed with Lane about the high fatality rate of the disease.

"In older dogs, they have some chance of surviving the virus," Koehn said. "I figure that 50 percent of all puppies who get it die."

Young dogs that survive the disease can suffer heart damage, Koehn said.

"In puppies, it not only attacks the intestine, but the heart as well," he said. "Get the dogs vaccinated, because once they get it they'll be in the hospital, and the treatment is expensive."

People think veterinarians are trying to scare people, but that's just not the case," Koehn said.

Daily Egyptian
CPI 24076
Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibilities of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor in Chief: Jacques Kowalk
Associate Editor: Leisure Sefon
Editorial Page Editor: Jeff Gal-
Inett
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Rec Center to install new entry system

By Randy Ropselli
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center will install this spring an electronic entrance system which will be activated by a student ID card. Checking fee statements, the current policy, will no longer be done.

William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, said the new system will make it easier for students to enter the building's lower level.

"Currently students have to bring two forms of identification to the building with them," Bleyer said. "This new system will eliminate that altogether."

The single-bar turnstiles at the north and south entrances will be replaced by tall, cage-like turnstiles which will be keyed to a computer at the Wham Building. Students will enter only from the north side of the building.

Students will slip their IDs into a small box at the entrance. The machine will read the bar punched in the card to determine if a student has paid his fees. If the student's fees are paid, the turnstile will revolve open.

"The new certificate of registration doesn't indicate whether or not a student has paid his fees. It only shows that he is registered," Bleyer said.

This year, the system is being put in, the ID won't activate the turnstile unless a student's fees have been paid.

Bleyer said the computer will also read ID cards of faculty and staff who have paid semester fees for use of the building. The main lobby will still be open to the public.

Although the system will cost $50,000, Bleyer said it will save money in the long run because student workers will no longer be employed to admit students to the building. Bleyer said the system will pay for itself within two years.

"The new system is an economic measure. We're looking at a $5000 a year saving in labor costs," Bleyer said.

Bleyer said student workers will not be fired, but will be transferred to different areas within the building. He said the system will cut costs because there will be no need to replace workers who quit their jobs.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he had "mixed feelings" about the new system.

Swinburne said he was disappointed that some students will lose their current positions at the Recreation Center. However, he said the system will save about $30,000 each year and will save each student about $75 cents in their Recreation Center fee.

"When we weighed the costs against the student work positions, it was a no-brainer," Swinburne said.

 Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Robert H. Howerton was the Republican candidate for the First Judicial Circuit Court, and that Kenneth Powless was the Democratic candidate. Actually, Howerton ran as a Republican.
Editorial
Will Reagan surprise us again?

Well, the election is over. Ronald Reagan surprised almost everybody by running away with it.

Now that we know who our next president is going to be, the question is, "Will Reagan turn out to be exactly what everyone expects he'll be?"

Just before the election, pollsters were saying that the margin of victory would be too close to call. But Reagan surprised them with a smashing victory.

How did that happen? Apparently, a lot of the undecided voters, instead of last minute to cast their ballots for Reagan. And apparently it was the Reagan's injection of the hostage situation that helped the undecided make up their minds.

An additional and not fully understood element in the election was the role played by the some Social Security and like groups, which contributed to the conservative tide that ousted some of the most able members of the U.S. Senate, who had been targeted as "too liberal."

Some spokesmen for such groups have already been heard to say that they're not going to go out not to be a true conservative, he'd better look out, they're coming.

The Moral Majority and other backers calling on the basis that he was the "moral" choice in the primary. If they think they've held up to their ideal expectations of leadership, they may be in for a surprise.

A landslide victory is a tough act to follow, even for a professional actor. Reagan will have to produce what he promised if he is to maintain his popularity.

Reagan has two months to prepare himself for the next four years. No one knows what these four years hold in store, but Tuesday's show of who the people who voted their confidence in Reagan's ability to lead them through it.

We hope they are not surprised.

Letter
Writer's statement misunderstood

Eugene K. Kamaras's letter of November 6 is a prime example of the writer's statement misunderstanding.

Eugene K. Kamaras's letter of November 6 is a prime example of the writer's statement misunderstanding. The writer's statement misunderstood.

Mr. Kamaras's statement of "our live and let live philosophy in our country. We don't think about more about weather, geology, biology, energy and etc.

For example, what happens to a society under conditions that exist inside a computer? A few atoms of gravitational objects like the black hole? If we found the answer, this could lead to the fulfillment of Albert Einstein's dream, a unified field theory of all forces that govern the universe. The deeper understanding of the nature of life will be the most intellectual achievement of all.

I don't believe the political class is on top of it. If anyone would like to help organize a local pro-space lobby group, give me a call during the evening: 457-2408. —Timothy Davis, La Jolla Radio-TV and

Social Security system needs adjustments

During the course of the presidential campaign, Messrs. Carter and Reagan kicked around the future of the Social Security system, but was more of a campaign tool than a serious issue. And "I didn't." The only candidate who would have had to say, as a Homeless John Anderson. He wants to stretch out the entire issue of the retirement age.

The proposed is not Mr. Anderson's exclusive property. In times past, Congressmen Bill Green and Mike McCarty sponsored bills to the same effect. Their bills died in committee, to be charged with "tampering with Social Security."

Congressman Anderson strikes terror into the hearts of all those Social Security legislators. Better he should be accused of wanting to repeal the Social Security system.

But the present minimum retirement age of 65 ought not to be regarded as the law of the Medes and the Persians, which alter, once issued, cannot be reversed. In 1935, when Social Security began, had a life expectancy of about 67 years. As a people we have gained in health and prolonging life. The child born in 1935 will retire at age 67, and a worker born in 1940 at age 64.

This is a gradual extension of a minimum retirement age would have no adverse effect upon workers born before 1935. For workers born after 1935, benefits little by little would be put off. A worker born in 1937 would qualify for benefits at age 60, a worker born in 1940 at age 65, and a worker born in 1943 at age 67.

Such a gradual extension would work no perceptible hardship upon anyone. The man or woman who is now 37 is not concerned about the prospect of getting Social Security at age 67, so he will be 74 when he does get it. "This means that every employed Americans has to transfer one-third of his income through Social Security taxes. What is the increase in private savings?"

Until now it was difficult to know how much Social Security taxes might also be eased.

It is politically understandable, but it is regrettable, nonetheless, that members of Congress are so terrified of making sensible changes in the Social Security to take what demographic changes into account. Older Americans have been long enough to understand the necessity for preserving the solvency of our national retirement system. Properly handled, the amendments urged by Messrs. Green, Conable and Anderson would have wide support. The 97th Congress is likely to face this bill with a clear conscience as to what needs to be done. Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate.
Some thought going home meant the end of conflict, but for some it was just the beginning.

Viet vets fight toughest battles at home

EDITOR’S NOTE: The author of this article served almost five years in the Army, including 14 months with the 1st Air Cavalry in Vietnam, where he was wounded in action.

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

And the end of the fight is a celebration and the name of the late deceased

And the epitaph decree:
“A kind he here who tried to believe the best.”

—Rudyard Kipling: “The Nihilist”

The last American troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam in the early morning hours of March 29, 1973. A light rain fell on Tan Son Nhat Airbase in Saigon as the remaining 2,000 or so members of the United States’ Armed Forces boarded the planes for Seattle and San Francisco.

Half a world away, an entire nation breathed a sigh of relief, twinged with despair.

A nine-year chapter of American history had come to an end, and the end very nearly came too late. The fury of the war in Vietnam tore this country apart; pitting generation against generation, believer against doubter and the government against the governed. Demonstrations begat strikes which begat riots; tear gas begat nightsticks which begat bullets. No one agreed. The arguments continued and the killing and dying seemed as if it would never stop.

And jammed smack in the middle of all this madness were the most unfortunate of all who suffered—the four million Americans who served in Vietnam, some who are still waiting for the war to end. There is no peace and certainly no honor for the men of Vietnam who carry the “tombstones” of alcohol and drug addiction, chronic unemployment and psychological problems shrouded by the “noble cause” that meant so much sweat, pain and suffering have been brought about by the apathy, bitterness and alienation caused by the war.

Seven years after the end, most of the veterans from Vietnam have left behind. Most have been cured of the pain of readjustment and have blended into the mainstream of life in this country. There is a certain acceptance of the consequences of America’s longest war, the only one in which we did not prevail, among the people who only did their jobs. Did their jobs not justify, but with all the grim determination that has marked America’s past efforts in combat.

But for others, the unholy legacy of the war in Vietnam has washed over them and they are somehow left as unclear as their “dirty little war.”

Consider the statistics compiled by the Vietnam Veteran Foundation and other research organizations:

- 200,000 combat veterans are still in need of psychological readjustment assistance.
- 700,000 veterans are still unable to find full-time, year-round jobs.
- Two million veterans who want to complete their educations cannot because college costs in the past and today they live in an... I adequately covered by government benefits. Overall, the participation rate for Vietnam vets in GI Bill education programs is less than earlier comparable periods.

The suicide rate among Vietnam veterans is 20 percent higher than the rate among men in their age group who did not serve.

- The rate of veterans who married before their tour in Vietnam, 28 percent were divorced within six months of their return.
- Vietnam veterans make up 25% of all the drug problem cases treated in Vietnam Veterans Administration hospitals over the last six years.
- About 200,000 veterans left the service during and just after the war with less-than-honorable discharges, which deny them access to many government benefits.

And those are just the diagnoses that can be categorized and counted. An unknown number of veterans cannot get out from underneath the war. Because the Department of Defense does not keep any statistics on the severity of wounds received in Vietnam, the number of those who were blinded, burned or who had limbs destroyed by combat is just a guess. We can not count those whose minds were pushed too far by the horror of battle, those men who will never be able to reach because of the damage they were done.

A survey of the socioeconomic statistics of the men who fought the war in Vietnam makes a statement about a nation that advertises itself as a classless democracy. A question that arose is, if the benefits of life in America are spread equally among those who live here, should not all come to the defense of that way of life?

During the Vietnam war, the answer was no. Estimates on the rate of people in the military during Vietnam were either drafted or enlisted under the threat of the draft or as high as 40 percent. According to a Ralph Nader committee report on Vietnam veterans, once in the military, draftees were 53 percent more likely to be sent to Vietnam than those who enlisted. By 1969, draftees made up 70 percent of the combat troops in Vietnam and sustained 62 percent of the combat deaths.

Of those who were drafted and who served in a Vietnam combat unit in 1969, 234 out of 1,900 were casualties and 51 died. During the same year, out of 1,000 veterans in Vietnam, 137 were casualties and 17 died.

The draft was not an equal opportunity employer. Government policy during the war was to exclude two groups from the pool of men available for military service. The first group, primarily the sons of upper- and middle-class families pursuing higher education, were destined to be in “the national interest” and covered by college deferments. The second group of men ineligible were those who could not meet physical or psychological standards set by the services. More often than not, these men were from lower-class and minority backgrounds.

So, for the most part, the burden of battle during Vietnam fell on the sons of the blue-collar working class and the lower white-collar occupations. And given the historical reluctance (Continued on Page 103)
WWII, Vietnam vets recall horror of war

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

She was the nurse, the one walking through Times Square, 1945. The one grabbed by a sailor, fresh from road, and kissed. The one whose kiss appeared in Life Magazine. The one whose kiss symbolized something to Americans: the war was over. It was time to celebrate.

She was the child, the one running from the village of Trang Bang, 1972. The one crying because napalm was burning her skin. Her picture appeared on the cover of Newsweek. Her picture symbolized something to Americans: that they should bow their heads, it was an American bomb.

The post-war feelings which Americans held toward veterans of World War II and the Vietnam War are as different as the reasons the wars were fought: as different as the places they were fought; as different as the endings.

Yet, somehow it was forgotten that the soldiers of the 1960s went into the war with the same feelings that their fathers had 25 years earlier. They, too, were going to fight for their country.

"When I was drafted in 1966, there wasn't an anti-war movement," said Duane Cole, a medic in Vietnam for two years. "I felt I was going over there to help people out who wanted to be free. About 1/4 of my high school graduating class was at the train station with me ready to go to basic training.

For Walter Amerman of Murphysboro, the feeling was mutual:

"Everyone knew it was coming, so I enlisted," said (Continued on page 4)
Focus

Counseling helps warriors return to peace

By David Marpky
Staff Writer

Thousands of men came home from the war in Vietnam unprepared for the adjustment to peace-time living. Sometimes, dealing with the special stresses of the war requires help, according to Noel Grimm, chief of psychology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion.

"I think it was a different kind of war," Grimm said. "It was on again, off again, and maybe they had to take the same pill five different times."

Grimm said that the army, which prepared these men so well for the job they would have to do in Vietnam, did little to prepare them for the trip back home.

"They built these guys up for the guys the war required, but they didn't undo it," he said. "These guys came back and caught hell."

The Marion VA center has a psychology staff of two, consisting of Grimm and assistant, Bess Greer, a psychological technician. The center is one of all vets who need help, according to Grimm, but sometimes Vietnam vets get the best counseling from other men who were there.

"These guys need special kinds of help, more to the heart and less formal," Grimm said. "It's best handled informally by guys who have been there themselves."

The center runs counseling programs. Grimm added, have been outreach programs in the large cities. These programs are usually conducted out of small offices by a few vets who have had some psychological training.

"If a guy wants help, he can wander in and sit down and start talking," he said. "It's easier for a lot of these vets to talk when the atmosphere isn't so formal."

When the war ended, the VA was prepared to handle vets with drug addictions, Grimm said. This created some problems for vets with alcohol problems.

"When the vets got out, people started seeing drug addicts coming back and they geared up for that," Grimm said. "Most of these vets got off themselves, though, and some started on alcohol."

If a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous were on campus, many vets would be able to benefited from the service, he added.

"I'd like to see AA on campus," he said. "We have a lot of young guys with serious alcohol problems, and the old timers don't speak their language."

According to Grimm, many vets also found that the VA's bureaucracy was unwieldy to their needs. This situation, he added, has changed in recent times.

"I think Vietnam vets are getting effective help from the VA now," he said. "The VA has finally turned down its bureaucracy to help vets on a more personal level. In fact, the guy who heads the VA in Vietnam got a Vietnam vet."

Although, Grimm had no specific count on the number of Vietnam vets who seek treatment at the Marion hospital, he said the number has probably been greater in the last few years than in the years immediately following the end of the war.

"More of them are seeking psychological counseling now, I would think," he said. "There's a sort of a delayed stress syndrome involved, where guys don't really feel it until later."
Veterans from different wars remember the terror of battle

(Continued from Page 6)

Amerman, one of the paratrooper "pathfinders" who jumped into Normandy the night before D-Day, on June 6, 1944, "Germany had taken Podolu. France had just about fallen in. England was in it deep. There was no one left but the Americans."

So Amerman rallied. After officers and parachute training in the states, he was sent to England and, along with the 101st Airborne Division. His first six months overseas were spent practicing jumps across the English countryside.

"We were in a staging area," said Amerman, whose mission later would be to drop behind German lines in France and set up markers for the allied paratroopers. "We got our assignment two days before—they said a lot of us might not come back."

"I was scared as hell, but you have to overcome the fear and do what you have to do," Amerman said.

Cole completed basic, leadership and medical training before he received his assignment: RVN—Republic Vietnam. During medical training, Cole was told the mortality rate of medics overseas was "not natural for people to think."

"If you had told me that something was going to happen, I don't think I would have gone to war," Cole said.

"It's not natural for people to kill each other," said Amerman, who almost lost his leg after a bullet hit agrenade he had in his pocket. "I remember running around a house and a German and I fumbled right into each other. I knocked him down and bayoneted him."

"I told a guy a guy on Christmas Day, 1967," Cole said, fumbling with a matchbook and looking remorseful. "It's really, I don't know, mind-blowing. You come prepared to die, but to take another life..."

"You know, people don't die like they do in the movies," Cole continued. "I was holding a kid named Browne. He was hit bad and there wasn't much I could do. Everyone was around me saying, 'C'mon Browne, C'mon Browne.' But he was bad. I slapped him, because he was going into shock. It revived him and helped to stabilize him."

"I felt that something was going on inside him. That's the way people die," he said.

In war, death is not considered an atrocity. Men saw what they never thought they would.

"We were in Holland," Amerman said. "And we never knew that a holocaust was going on, but we smelled something really awful. We found this concentration camp. It was the first one ever discovered. There—"
Vet doesn't allow injury to interfere with his life

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

On Feb. 22, 1967, Sgt. Charles Crews left on a "search and destroy" mission with the U.S. Army's West Airborne Division near Phan Thiet, South Vietnam. At about mid-morning, while taking a break, a Viet Cong sniper fire caught the group unprepared. Crews was shot through the front of the neck. The bullet struck Crews' spinal cord and temporarily paralyzed him from the neck down. Doctors feared he would never walk again—but he did. Today Crews wears a leg brace and uses a cane to support his still-paralyzed right leg. His right arm, and right hand in particular, also have very limited use.

It would be easy for Crews, a financial counselor at SIU-C, to have second thoughts as to why he enlisted in the Army after he graduated from high school in the spring of 1966—but he doesn't.

"I usually don't hold a grudge," said the Elkville native. "I'm not the type that does that. It wouldn't be good to be bitter, or to just sit around and hold a grudge. It would hurt me more than anyone else. I just think you have to put what happened aside, take what you've got and do the best you can with it," he said.

Crews, his wife Pam, their 10-year-old son Chris and 5-year-old daughter Kerri now live in Murphyboro. According to Mrs. Crews, her husband has made the best of his situation, and even more.

"He's a very stable person to begin with," she said. "That in itself helped him to get better and let him do the things he's doing.

"After you've known him, you don't look and say, 'Oh, he walks with a cane.' You look at him as a person who doesn't want pity, for one thing. That really turns him off." After returning to the States, Crews spent two years in rehabilitative therapy. He then returned home to Elkville, earned an associate's degree in accounting from John A. Logan College and went to work for the Illinois Veterans Commission at SIU-C. Before taking the

(Continued on Page 10)

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"I will buy or trade for scrap gold"
Vet doesn't hold grudge for injury

(Continued from Page 9)

Home battles tough for Viet vets

(Continued from Page 3)

most what I was doing was_PICTURE_1_.
For one thing, the "why's" of America's involvement in Vietnam are immaterial at this point. Although Mrs. Crews claimed that the initial reaction to her husband's story was anger and bewilderment, she said that would anyone's reaction to the same situation.

"You think, 'He's only 21 and in the prime of life.' He loved to play basketball, especially." Mrs. Crews said.

"It seemed like such a waste. Why him? But I guess that's a normal reaction."

"My son's quite athletic, you know," Crews said. "And sometimes I can't get out there. I try, but I can't do a lot of the things I'd like to do."

"You do what you can, and learn to live with it." Crews said he discussed his neighborhood counseling agency in August.

And once home, many veterans could not find their buddies they left behind, found them profoundly different when they returned. A Harris poll compiled for the VA on attitudes towards Vietnam veterans found that three-fourths of the veterans of earlier wars felt they were given a warm reception by people they own age after the war. Less than half of the Vietnam vets felt the same.

In the words of the Nader report, "The challenge is to meet the need for help now, past, to meet the need for special assistance without creating special status and special privileges."

The road to recovery is long and arduous, the road for Charlie Crews is just more loaded with stones and more treacherous than the road for other disabled veterans. Charlie's was old enough to be a wife, the United States' "You can't help a disabled veteran who has made it." Past incidents, including the mission near Phan Rang, Vietnam, cannot be dwelled upon.

"You have your down periods, so to speak. Everyone has those," Crews said. "You just have to go on from there."

"I considered myself lucky as far as getting jobs goes," Crews said. "I was accepted in the right place at the right time quite often—that's a lot of it."

"I don't know why I enlisted, exactly. It just seemed like the thing to do at the time." Crews said. "I knew pretty much that I'd probably end up over there. I was 22 at the time, and didn't think about it too much.

"We all felt that the govern-
Women vets comment on problems

By Alan Scottly
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment and stereotyping are major aspects of military life that present women veterans with problems. In the service, they say, it was hard to cope with that problem. In contrast, working in the SIUC Veteran's Cost Construction Program office, it was easy to get along with people. "All the catcalls, whistles, innuendo, it's like being back in the service," said Sue Bentley. "Men in the service look different than civilians, mainly because of their haircuts. With women, you can't tell. It takes a while for the man to shake that off." DeToy said.

A problem common to both sexes, the women said, is that drugs and alcohol are a big part of life in the service. Smith, who was stationed in Germany for a year and a half, said that 95 percent of the people in her company used drugs. "Being stationed in a foreign country added to the problem." Even with the bad experiences the women had, all had to do over.

DeToy said, "There's nothing wrong with everyone doing two or three years in the service. "I had a lot of good and bad experiences, but I met my best friends in the service. If your attitude is good, you have a great time."

Another problem related to stereotyping was that being a woman made the women feel just as bad as a man beheaded his ego, the women said. Smith said that women in leadership positions have trouble getting men to follow their orders because they were not taken as seriously as men in leadership positions. Smith and Bentley also said that women can use their femininity to get out of doing things men have to do. DeToy said that although she knew that women could use their sex to get out of tasks, when she was in the Navy women had a harder time than men in getting time off for things like sickness.

Women may have it easier than men when returning to civilian life, the women said. "Men in the service look different than civilians, mainly because of their haircuts. With women, you can't tell. It takes a while for the man to shake that off." DeToy said.

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Focus

Lack of jobs cited as reason for high vet enrollment at SIU

By Alan Scullary
Staff Writer

The number of military veterans enrolled at SIU-C increased this year for the first time since 1978, mainly because of poor economic conditions, according to Joel Berrey, SIU-C Veterans Center of Instruction Program field representative.

Berrey said he believes many veterans are having difficulty finding jobs and are returning to school and drawing on benefits available to them under the GI Bill.

The GI Bill, which provides an allowance to veterans who return to school, was discontinued Jan. 1, 1977 and replaced by the Veterans Assistance Program. Under the GI Bill, veterans have up to 16 years after leaving the service to receive benefits, and many are taking advantage of the program now, Berrey said.

Berrey added that the slight upswing in veteran enrollment is contrary to Veterans Administration projections, which predicted enrollment would continue to decline.

This prediction, Berrey said, reduced the amount of funds given to his office because the VA bases its appropriations on the number of veterans it believes will enroll at a school.

As a result, Berrey said, many veterans have not received any support from the program yet this year. About 80 percent of the 760 veterans at SIU-C have left school because they haven't received GI Bill benefits he said.

According to Berrey, Congress passed a supplemental appropriation for the GI Bill in 1979, to pay for the unexpected higher enrollment. That move, however, has yet to be distributed to veterans.

Berrey added that most of the veteran enrollment this semester because they did not receive benefits will return the second semester, unless they find a good paying job.

"If there are no employment opportunities, it is better to return to school to get some economic relief (through the GI Bill) than to be out in the business world without anything," Berrey said.

Berrey noted that 380 new veterans enrolled at SIU-C this semester and if economic conditions remain bad, he expects enrollment to continue increasing for the next few years.

Berrey predicted a drastic decline in the number of veterans attending SIU-C after 1982. The VEAP, he said, does not return to the GI Bill until in the three-and-one-half year history of the VEAP, only 2 percent of those enlisted have used the program, he said.

Under the VEAP, veterans can contribute up to $75 per month to a "kitty." When the veteran returns to school, the VA pays the monthly amount contributed and returns the money put in the kitty, Berrey said.

"VEAP is a bonzer. It's a wasted program. Someone is making money. However, has yet to be found a good paying job.

"VA pays only when you move up in rank and earn more money than you can contribute," Berrey said.

Berrey added that because the VA predicts a decline in veteran enrollment, his office will be phased out in 1982. Most people still qualifying for the GI Bill will be discharged in the next two years and will have to enroll in school soon after they leave the service to receive full benefits, he added.

"A lack of jobs is cited as reason for high vet enrollment at SIU.

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"A lack of jobs is cited as reason for high vet enrollment at SIU.
Vets recall war experiences

"The Vietnamese had them terrified," he added. "They say you lived in fear of them. We felt we were there for a good reason."

The homecoming reception which both men received was entirely different. For Amerman, it was wine and roses. For Cole, it wasn't.

"You felt proud of yourself and you were treated great," Amerman said he had night-tours, you couldn't buy a drink. They'd say 'set one up for the soldier,'" Amerman explained.

"There were parades and homecomings. They treated us right." I remember I was at a party at my brother-in-law's after I got back." Cole said. "This kid at the party, Stenson, pointed a finger at me and said you'll pay for your war crimes."

"I didn't tell people I was in Vietnam," Cole added. "It was not something to be proud of. Inwardly, I was proud I served my country."

It wasn't politics that sent them to fight—they fought for what they believed was a moral cause. But when Vietnam veterans, such as Cole, came home, they fought another war. a war against their countrymen.

by Joel Berrey, SIU-EC

Meet Ret. Arthur Amerman, a 58-year-old, 19-year-old veteran at SIU-EC. Since his fifth year of college, has not changed his course load. has not attended college. has not changed his major. spends his life in the military. He is not part of an active military. Furthermore, he finances his education equally from employment, the GI Bill, personal savings, loans and scholarships.

Of the 642 surveys which were sent last summer to veterans who attend SIU-C only 172 were answered. The survey contained 73 questions pertaining to courses at SIU-C, personal and social life, family and military service. Despite the low number of responses, Berrey said the survey gives a representative sample of veterans enrolled at SIU-C. Most veterans, he said, are enrolled to get a degree. Others are in school to gain personal knowledge or to obtain a pay increase. Only a small number are in school to gain a higher social status, he added.

"Vets does studies. The average veteran spent seven years in the military. They'd say, 'Vietnam: a war against their countrymen.'"

Amerman said he had a moral cause. But when Vietnam veterans, such as Cole, came home, they fought another war. a war against their countrymen.
Textbook stealing is lucrative business

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The stealing of textbooks from students who are in the Student Center or Morris Library is a fairly lucrative business, and both the University Bookstore and 710 Bookstore have reported it, said Jim Roland, 710 Bookstore textbook manager. He said he has no idea how many books thefts occur each semester because people do not report book thefts, and this makes it hard to catch the thieves.

If a person's book does get stolen, the person should call both bookstores as soon as the theft is discovered, Roland said. Both bookstores keep a list of all books reported stolen, and they try to check all the used books they buy against the list. If a book is reported stolen immediately, "it's a fairly good chance of catching the thief," he said, or she attempts to sell the book to the bookstores, Roland said.

Most people feel that nothing can be done if their books get stolen so they don't bother to report it, Roland said. The University Bookstore and 710 Bookstore have lists of about 50 books that have been reported stolen, but Roland said he feels most thefts are not reported.

He said that once a bookstore buys a book that is later reported stolen, the chances of catching the thief are almost nothing. "We don't have a record of who sold what," Roland said.

Roland said Morris Library and the Student Center are the most common places for book thefts. "I think there are people who make a practice of it. The people who work in the Student Center and the library are repeat offenders." The people who make a habit of stealing books usually steal them and sell them at one time, sometimes within minutes of the theft, Roland said. He said that the large amount of business that the bookstores do, it is hard to recognize people who sell many books.

Because of the speed with which many stolen textbooks are sold, said Roland, people should report a book theft immediately. Books can be identified by almost anything, such as a ripped page or writing inside the book, Roland said. These marks are what the bookstores look for when buying books.

Norma Woolard, assistant manager of the University Bookstore, said people should rely on more than a name on the front page of the book for identification because a book thief will just tear the page out. She recommended that people mark their book with "something that means something to you and no one else." For example, she said if a person's birthday was June 23, 1969, the person should write their name on the inside binding of page six, page 25 and page 50. These marks would be enough to identify the book if it was reported stolen, she said.

Roland said book thefts should be reported to the police, but the bookstores should be notified first. If a person is caught trying to sell a book reported stolen and the police need the book as evidence, the bookstore will lend the victim a book for free. Woolard said the University Bookstore has the same policy.

Since textbook thefts are a crime of opportunity, there is no specific type of book stolen most often, Roland said. Thieves prefer thin, hardback books because they are the easiest to steal and they draw a good price from the bookstores, Roland said.

A large amount of thefts occur at the end of the semester and right before breaks, Woolard said. People generally need money to get home right before breaks, and the end of the semester is the hardest time to catch book thieves because of the large volume of book buying, according to Woolard.

Both Roland and Woolard agreed that competition between the two bookstores makes it hard to check for stolen books, especially at the end of the semester. Roland said asking for identification and keeping records of people who sell back books would result in driving all of the customers to the competition. "You want to discourage thefts but yet you don't want to discourage business," he said.

And at the end of the semester, there are too many people trying to sell books to the bookstores to effectively check the stolen book list. "It's almost impossible to catch thieves at this time," Roland said. "There would be ten times longer a line. Most people, when they sell their books, don't want to wait in line," Roland said.

82 bottles of beer in a ball.

Olympia beer introduces a brand new way to serve the great light taste of Olympia beer! The Olympia Beer Kegger 82.

You get 82 twelve-ounce servings of the great light taste of Olympia beer. That's 3½ cases of beer at the approximate price of 2½ cases! It's like getting one case free!

• No deposit, no return 1/4 barrel
• Brewery-fresh draft beer
• Easy to tap
• Easy to ice
• Easy to carry

Instead of 3 or 4 cases, buy a kegger!
Conservation workshops, kits offered by county organization

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A series of workshops on home energy conservation techniques, now being offered throughout Jackson County by Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE), is also offering free kits of home conservation materials to Jackson County residents who fall within specified income guidelines.

The kits, each worth about $30, contain materials for weather stripping, caulking and other kinds of insulation techniques. To be eligible for a free kit, a single person living alone must have a yearly income of $4,127 or less. A household of two requires an annual income of $4,738 and $6,328 to be eligible. All applicants for the kits must attend one of the conservation workshops to be eligible. The workshops will be held throughout November.

In Carbondale, workshops will be held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center. Workshops will also be held Thursdays at 7 a.m. and at the Eurnna C. Hayes Center. In Murphysboro, workshops will be held Saturdays at 10 a.m. at the Plumbers and Pipefitters Office.

Workshops will also be held at the SIU-C Student Center at the following times: Friday, Nov. 7 in the Ohio Room at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and in the Mackinaw Room at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the Ohio Room at 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. and in the Mackinaw Room at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Illinois Room at 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 13 in the Mississippi Room at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 14 in the Mackinaw Room at 1 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.

Workshops will also be held during the following week at the Student Center.

Summer reduction is target
Food service cut draws fire

By Scott Caan
Staff Writer

The manner in which the summer reduction of University Food Service was accomplished has drawn opposition from the University Civil Service Council.

The council decided at its monthly meeting Wednesday to send a letter to SIU-C President Albert Somit and the university Personnel Office stating its opposition to announcing the closing of residence hall food service during the summer through the media.

Phyllis McCowen, council chairperson, said, "We don't think it was good management to tell people they were going to be laid-off through newspaper." McCowen said the first time food service employees knew of the summer closing was when they read an article in the Oct. 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The article, which dealt with the University's efforts to balance its budget, also announced the reduction of food service for the summer.

With all votes in, 'REAGAN' plate winds up a loser

CHICAGO (AP)—It was the only 'REAGAN' or 'NIXON' election night.

It was state Rep. Donald R. Totten's special auto license plate—"REAGAN"—Totten, a Republican, the president-elect's Illinois campaign chairman, reported Wednesday that his license plate was stolen earlier in the day while his car was in parking lot at the hotel where Illinois supporters of Reagan had celebrated his election. "Apparently, someone wanted a souvenir," said Totten.

He said he has reordered the license plate from the secretary of state's office.

The license was the only thing Totten lost. He won election to the Illinois Senate on Tuesday.

Blacks' Open Laboratory Theatre Presents
SINE 'QUA NON

Dinner 12-2
(ethnic hors d'oeuvres)
Fashions competition 2-5
Recreation Activities 4:30-6:30
Sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority Talent Competition 7-8:30
"Love Defined" by Vance Williams 8:30-9:30
Presentation of award 9:30-10:00
Dance 10:30-1:30
Step Competition 11:30

The Great Escape
FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
4-6 p.m.
Paul Valek
acoustic contemporary music
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
WE PRESENT

CHICAGO'S FINEST RHYTHM & BLUES BAND
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 p.m.
Pinball and Video Games

611 S. Illinois
BOLT to hold dinner, dance, fashion show

By Colleen Moore

Staff Writer

The BOLT Open Laboratory Theater is presenting "Sine Qua Non," a program including a dinner, three fashion shows, a dance and a pageant.

Artistic director Ceci Abbott of BOLT said sine qua non, which is Latin for "without which there is nothing," was created to get campus organizations and students together. It will be held at the Student Center ballroom from noon Sunday to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will begin with an ethnic dish buffet dinner, which includes African egg rolls, curried chicken, African greens, lemon pie and two kinds of rice and drinks. Music, poetry and dramatic presentations will provide entertainment during dinner.

After dinner, male and female students will model in three fashion shows. One show will be a regular fashion show, another will involve dancing and one will be dramatic modeling in a set setting. Each show will have a different panel of judges.

One of the models will be chosen as Miss or Mr. Sine Qua Non. "Usually a girl wins because they are judged by makeup," Abbott said.

At 7 p.m. contestants will perform in the talent competition. Individuals and groups will demonstrate their skills in singing, dramatic poetry, singing and dancing. Instrumentalists will perform on the piano, trumpet and saxophone.

After the talent portion, a key called "Lava Delusion" will be presented and members will have to explain the meaning of love.

During the day, guests may play carnival-type games, coordinated by the Delta Zeta sorority.

A dance will start at 10:30 p.m., and some students start, a stepping competition involving singing and dancing with waltz, Charleston and square dancing.

During the weekend's activities are on sale for $5. $3 is the charge for the costume, play and dance; $1 is the charge for the dance only.

The Eruma Hayes Center and the 7th Step Men's Recovery Chapter, will co-sponsor an art show from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday at the Center located at 441 E. Willow St. Paintings and poems for $60 each, one for a man and one for a woman, majoring or planning to major in political science. The scholarships were established several years ago by the late Paul Powell, Illinois Secretary of State, in memory of his wife, and are funded by donations. Deadline for applying is December 1, 1980.

The Carbondale Public Library is sponsoring a series of three weaving demonstrations by Renee Slawiglana of Fibers Plus. The first program, colonial overloft weaving, will be held at 2-3:45 p.m. Friday at the library. Contemporary wallhangings will be demonstrated on Nov. 14 and hand-woven clothing on Nov. 21. All three programs will be at the library, 304 W. Waldbut, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

The SIU-C chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the Teacher Education Honorary Society will hold a winner roast at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Campus Lake boatdock. William Matthis, associate professor in the Department of Educational Leadership, will speak on "Burn-Out: Revising the Trend." All post and present members are invited to attend.

The Indian Student Association will show the film "Mausam" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

Student foils robbery attempt

Two Carbondale men were held in the police station Saturday night after a SIU-C student discovered the men allegedly attempting to burglarize his house at 911 E. Cindy St., Carbondale police said.

Police said Michael C. Brown, 21, 701 Bartells St., and a 19-year- old were arrested at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday after Ronald Potts, a graduate student in philosophy, discovered them allegedly attempting to break into his house through a garage. Potts called police to report a burglary in progress and police caught the men after they attempted to escape on foot, police said. Nothing was reported missing from either the house or garage.

The juvenile was released to his parents and Brown was taken to the Jackson County jail, where he is held in lieu of $100 bond. Brown is being charged with burglary, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and possession of a burglary tool and screwdriver. He discovered in his possession at the time of his arrest, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring a cooking class on making nutritious bread easily and inexpensively. The class will be held from 7 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For information on the meeting place call 526-7702. There will be a nominal materials fee.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, CPSS is sponsoring a slide show on "The H-Bomb Secret: To Know How to Ask Why." at 3 p.m. Friday in the Koldkken Room of the Student Center. The show focuses on the simple techniques of making the bomb, and the corporations that are making it.

The Rehabilitation Institute Pre-Seminar is sponsoring a lecture by Robert Wahler, of the Child Behavior Institute at the University of Tennessee, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson Room 112. Wahler will speak on "Insanity and Superstition."
Half-million church followers campaign against sex on TV

By Mary Williams

Student Writer

After months of practice, eight young women will wait for the keynote moment that crowns Miss Eboness 1971 Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was developed in the early 1970s and has become a yearly event. The pageant now features the theme "Episode of Eve."

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After months of practice, eight young women will wait for the keynote moment that crowns Miss Eboness 1971 Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was developed in the early 1970s and has become a yearly event. The pageant now features the theme "Episode of Eve." The keynote moment will be the crowning of Miss Eboness 1971, and the young woman chosen for this honor will be crowned Miss Eboness 1971 Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

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A R T S & C R A F T S
The cougar is out of the bag!

Makes visit to Daily Egyptian

By Bill Turley
News Editor

Kato roared into Carbondale Thursday.

Kato is a 3½-month-old male cougar. He was a tough interview but fortunately he brought along his trainer, Dee Widner, to help make the conversation flow.

Widner and Kato were in town to promote Vogler Ford, a local car dealership. Widner said she travels around the country working for Ford, which owns four car dealerships.

Kato is a visiting two cougars: an 8-month-old male and another older, larger cat. Kato, which Widner owns. Kato didn’t come along for the trip to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, which is just as well, as Kato fidgeted like a cat on a hot tin roof the whole time.

From her end of Kato’s leash, Widner said this was the cat’s first trip, but they had been on the road about a month and Kato was almost “like a pro.” Kato seared in agreement.

Widner has a degree in animal science, from New Mexico State. She worked for a veterinarian who handled endangered animals. She has also worked for Cougars Unlimited, located outside Arlington, Texas, for about a year and a half. It’s like a dream come true for her to work with cougars, because, she said, “I’m doing what I want to do.” She hugged Kato lighter as she struggled to run free.

The cats used on the Lincoln-Mercury commercials are sometimes from her company, she said. She said there are three or four tours like hers going on at any one time, so she likes to travel in a pickup truck with an insulated top. The cats are put in traveling cages and placed in the rear of the truck.

But don’t rush out and try to buy a cougar. Widner said in order to own one, persons have to be licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture. She didn’t recommend cougars as pets.

Widner, 35, said though she has never been seriously mauled by her cats, they have drawn blood from her, but never enough to go to the hospital.” Kato is a declawed animal.

Kato’s opinion of the whole deal? An emphatic “Yowww.”

 Dee Widner cuddles Kato the cougar. Widner will be in town until Saturday with Kato and another cougar, Faflash.

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Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1980, Page 23
Paratore sees 'bright' future for intramural sports program

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

Her budget is a small fraction of that of either the men's or women's athletic departments, yet the number of athletes she takes care of are many times greater than those that Gale Sayers and Charlotte West have combined.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, offers no scholarships and her best athletes get rewarded with only a t-shirt or visor. None of her athletes will ever be drafted by Tampa Bay.

Paratore came to SIU-C in 1974 as coordinator of women's intramurals. At that time the only intramurals for women were basketball, volleyball, 6-inch softball and tennis. Volleyball, 16-inch softball and tennis mixed doubles were the only coed sports.

Then came the merger of men's and women's intramurals when the Recreation Building opened in 1977. Paratore was named coordinator of men's and women's intramurals.

"If I had to pick the two biggest changes since I have been here," the 22-year-old said, "it would have to be the merger of the two departments and the wide variety of activities that are now offered."

When asked about any plans for the future, Paratore looks out of her office window in the Recreation Building and examines the beat up intramural fields across Grand Avenue. "My next big concern is lights for the intramural fields, but that may be a long way off."

Paratore estimated that it would cost $35,000 to light the big football fields, but she added that first the land would have to be redone at a cost of $2,000 per acre.

"These fields are in terrible shape. We are going to try and do two acres at a time and put a fence around it to keep students out until the grass grows," Paratore said. "The only problem is all this costs a lot of money."

"Most universities this size do have lights for their intramural department. We will not get a full season of football in until we do get lights."

This year, the flag football season was cut short by one to two games per team. If bad weather hits Carbondale, the playoffs might not be finished until after Thanksgiving break. During an easy week, Paratore said she works between 50-60 hours. She starts at 8:30 a.m. and leaves at 5:30 p.m. at the earliest. At night she spends a minimum of two hours working at home and on Wednesday nights she attends a class that will go towards her doctorate.

Paratore said that when she first took her position, fights were common in men's intramurals. But that has changed.

"We have not had a fight in two years," Paratore said. "The men's program has really stabilized. There is more of a call for the sportsman than ever before. The officials have helped in that respect very much. Brad Bennett has done a tremendous job training the officials."

Paratore is hoping that the computer that was delivered at the beginning of the semester will soon be ready to be put in use. The computer should help tremendous in scheduling, checking eligibility, and compiling statistics.

The computer will even check a student's ID before entering the Recreation Building. Paratore estimated that this will save the Recreation Building $30,000 per year.
Gym team vaulting to Hoosier state

by Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Intramural is not an event in men's gymnastics competition, but Saluki Coach Bill Meade is determined to jump over a few of the other teams which finished ahead of SIU-U in the Midwest District last year.

The Salukis will compete in the Collegiate Classic in Columbus, Ind., this weekend and will take advantage of an opportunity to polish the routines of the individual event winners, according to Meade.

The meet is for individual championships only and there will be no team scoring.

Meade said, "We will get to see what some of our other people can do individually. Hopefully, some of these individuals will develop to where we will have a strong team and can tryout some of the teams which finished ahead of us in the conference."

Meade said he will hold Brian Babcock and Randy Bettis out of the floor exercises and will enter Red Banit, Joe Tate and John Levy in each event. Each team is allowed to enter three people in each event.

The coach is holding Babcock because the floor at Columbus was going to be sprung to it and Babcock is still wary of an ankle injury suffered last season. Banit, Tate and Levy are expected to enter in the floor exercise following a tryout held in practice.

Coach Herb Vaas and Darrell Wagstaff will be entered in the pommel horse event. These three make up the regular pommel horse lineup and coach said he would stick with them because the team needs to improve and gain experience in that event.

Based on the high scores at Babcock and Tate's competition last weekend, Meade will enter Babcock and Tsen-DiGion in the rings event. A tryout was to be held in practice to determine the third entrant.

Babcock, Banit and the winner of a practice tryout will be entered in the vaulting competition, in the parallel bars competition and on the high bar. Babcock, Dave Hoffman and Murphy Bettis are expected to enter in the high bar competition with Warren Brantley and either Kevin Mazeka or Jim Muenz. Meade said the tryouts will improve the team by making the gymnasts work harder at the individual aspect of the sport.

"It's a nice relief to hold tryouts for change, rather than to have to look around for healthy bodies to stick in the lineup," the coach said. "Individual meets are a lot of fun for the gymnasts, but the coach doesn't get too excited. They were really pumped up after doing so well against some of the best gymnasts in the country last week. We have had quite a few changes from last year and have to get our routines ready for the important meets."

Meade said the Collegiate Classic will allow his team to see what it has to do to beat teams from Indiana and Illinois and will ready the team for the Windy City meet Nov. 23-25 in Chicago.

"Chicago-Circle was the representative from our district last year and we want to finish ahead of them," Meade said. "Minnesota is another tough team we will have to face at Windy City. They are in the spread qualifying for the NCAA meet last year."

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Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1980, Page 22
Senior quarterback Gerald Carr runs the option around end for a big gain. He also had a 51-yard punt in the third quarter run for 206 yards and six touchdowns through the team's first eight games.

**Home sweet home** awaits gridders

By Rod Smith

Staff Writer

After spending six of the first eight weeks of the football season on the road, the Salukis have come home to stay.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. non-conference game with Fresno State in the familiar surroundings of McAndrew Stadium is the first of three home games SIU will play in closing out the 1980 season.

The game with the Bulldogs is the first meeting ever between SIU and the California school and in the first game some Salukis have had since Oct. 4 when they lost to Northern Illinois, 20-17.

"Our kids are happy to be back home. It should have a big effect on us," SIU Coach Rich Dempsey said. "The key will be if we can stop their running game and if our offense can come back strong."

Last week, the Salukis offensive unit, the leading rushing team in the Missouri Valley Conference averaging 203 yards per game, was held to only 106 yards and managed only a field goal in the team's 21-6 loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

"That was the first time we've been stopped all year," Dempsey said. "I'm confident in our kids ability to put it back together.

The Bulldogs have an outstanding defense. Their linebackers frequently use man-to-man coverage. At times, they may play 10 men on the line of scrimmage. Their linebackers frequently blitz or look for the run, rather than than on pass coverage," Dempsey said.

"Most pro-oriented teams don't have linebackers who come up and support like they do," Dempsey said. "They are more vulnerable to the run, but you have to run at the right spot.

In our game plan, we know we can't just run. We are going to have to pass."

Sophomore tailback Jeff Ware, who took over for injured Wailer Poole in the Indiana State game three weeks ago, has missed practice with an ankle injury. As of Thursday, Dempsey said Ware probably would not start. His spot would be taken by senior Don Viozce.

In attacking the Bulldog secondary, Saluki receivers have been concentrating on man-to-man sharp-breaking pass routes and cuts. Dempsey added that sophomore quarterback Rich Johnson may see an average of four yards per carry. SIU-C begins a string of three West Coast schools with a game against Fresno State.

Dempsey is slated for an average of four yards per carry. SIU-C begins a string of three West Coast schools.

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**Lady net spikers ‘rose’ to the occasion during rout**

By Michelle Schwenk

Staff Writer

The graduating seniors on the Saluki volleyball team received roses to commemorate their final home game as an SIU-C player and although the team won, everyone didn't come up roses.

The Salukis defeated Indiana State 15-1, 15-13, 15-12. Fittingly, senior Fay Chen served the final point and senior Peggy Moore made the last kill in the last varsity sporting event to be played in Davies Gym before its scheduled renovation.

The win wasn't a lesson in great volleyball and Coach Debbie Hunter wasn't exactly pleased by the team's performance but she said the first game was representative of the team's upset over Ohio State last weekend.

"We had a different starting lineup than is normal in all three games," Hunter said. "We used a lot of different people to get some experience in preparation for what we will have to face at the state tournament. We used different people for the middle attack and they hit well."

The Salukis let in the last two sets. Hunter said the Sagamore was able to score easily because the Saluki defense lapsed and there was a lack of defensive digging.

"Indiana's hitting was unorthodox because they didn't approach the net and mount a really hard attack," she said.

"Their shoulders would show they were going to hit one and they would turn around and hit the other way," Hunter said. "It was difficult to play because their hitting is not what you are prepared for. We made some serving errors in the last game that were totally uncalled for and that was discouraging.

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**Ticket sales slow for home grid contest**

Ticket sales for Saturday's SIU-Fresno State football game, which is also Pepsi Day at McAndrew Stadium, are slower than normal, according to Neoma Kinney, ticket manager for men's athletics.

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. contest can be purchased Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the athletics office located at the north end of the arena, and at the solicitation area of the Student Center between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, tickets are available at the solicitation area of the Student Center between 1 and 4:30 p.m. and at the ticket booth off the northeast corner of the stadium.

SIU-C student tickets are 75 cents. Grade and high school students tickets are $1.50 each and adult tickets are $5 for non-reservable seats.

Pepsi Day students will bring 10 Pepsi bottle caps and a Pepsi coupon.3.35 will be the first time the seats are free. Also, parents of high school school who bring both two Pepsi caps and coupon will receive a 25 cent discount. Tickets for Monday evening's game between the basketball Salukis and the California school will be purchased at the ticket office and at the gate prior to the game. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2.50 for students and $1 for SIU-C students.

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