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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walker runs again, hints at presidency

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker announced Wednesday he is a candidate for nomination to a second term as Illinois governor and added he has not ruled out a run for the presidency next year.

"I am not today making an announcement of my candidacy for president of the United States," the Democratic governor said at a news conference.

"On the other hand I am not making a Sherman-like statement."

Walker was asked about a possible presidential run after he announced he will intervene in the election of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. He said he would support candidates opposed to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and political bosses.

"I doubt that any delegates will be running committed to me," Walker said. "I expect that the delegates will be running committed to other candidates announced and also running uncommitted."

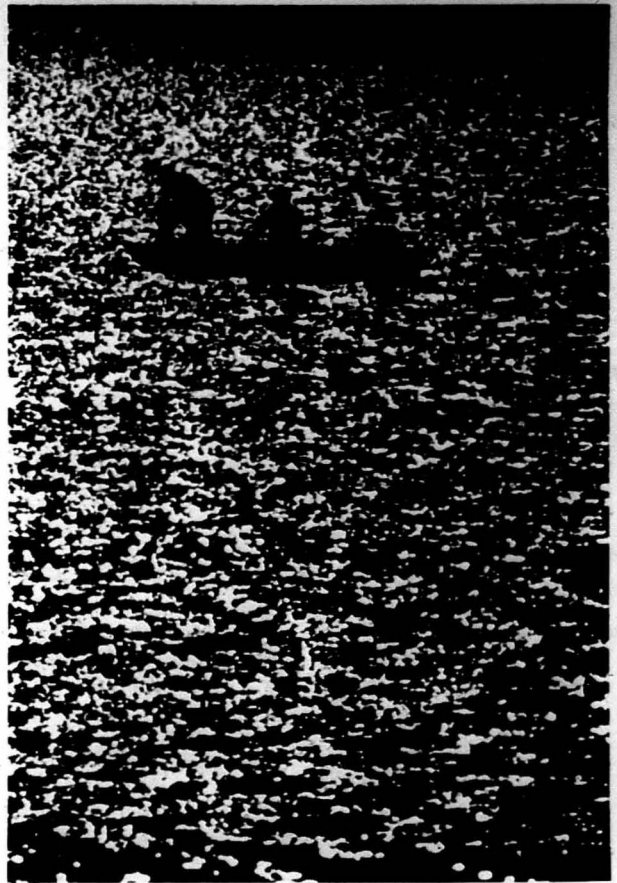
The governor said that he and his political followers would campaign for

such "independent" candidates for delegates. If his drive is a success, Walker would be able to go into a so-called brokered convention with heavy influence over the nation's fourth largest delegation.

The strategy sets the stage for a battle royale the like of which is seldom seen in Illinois politics, because Daley has been looking forward to a king-maker role at the convention after being ousted in a credentials fight in 1972.

Asked about his possible presidential aspirations, Walker said: "Sure, I'm a human being, I've given it some thought. I think anybody would when he had been mentioned for that awesome office."

Walker declared, as he did before his upset primary victory in 1972, that he would not appear before the Democratic slatemaking committee that chooses party-endorsed candidates for state office. Four years ago, the slatemakers gave their blessing to then Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who was defeated by Walker.



Sea of stars

What appears to be the "Flying Dutchman" sailing in a star-studded sky is really two fisher-

men silhouetted by the sunset at Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 2, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 29

CATV not seen in campus' near future

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chances are slim that cable television will be installed soon on the SIU campus, says the SIU legal counsel, but negotiations between the University and Carbondale Cablevision are expected to resume this month.

John Huffman, University counsel, said SIU rejected an earlier offer by Carbondale Cablevision, located in Murdale Shopping Center, to install the service at Evergreen Terrace because of an illegality in the proposed contract.

"I do not see at this point that we are even close to cable television on campus," Huffman said Tuesday.

John Taylor, Carbondale Cablevision manager, said at a meeting of the Car-

bondale Cable Television Commission Tuesday that Irv Haselton, a representative of the company's home office in New York, will come to Carbondale Oct. 19.

Taylor said he would ask Haselton to take some time in his three- or four-day visit to resume contract negotiations with Huffman.

Huffman said Cablevision's offer in April included provisions that the company pay labor costs of installing cablevision at Evergreen Terrace and SIU pay \$8,800 for materials. The on-campus subscribers would pay the monthly service charges.

Huffman said such a contract would be "improper and illegal" in requiring SIU to pay for materials, which the

company would rent and use to make a profit.

Huffman said he had not heard from Cablevision since he rejected the offer.

The dispute over material costs centers around bringing cablevision to Evergreen Terrace. Huffman said when SIU began negotiations with Carbondale Cablevision, Evergreen Terrace was given priority because Terrace residents requested cablevision before other campus housing units.

Taylor said the \$8,800 materials cost included various types of cable needed to install a cablevision system at Evergreen Terrace.

Taylor said the provision that SIU pay \$8,800 in materials would help the

company recoup the money invested in installation. Taylor said the company could have a serious loss if services were cancelled after installation of cablevision.

Huffman said there would be no problem in a license agreement between SIU and Cablevision, but the requirement that SIU pay materials cost would be illegal.

Huffman said the service could be brought to the rest of campus while negotiations continue about Evergreen Terrace.

Taylor said the company may want to settle all campus negotiations before installing cablevision to portions of the campus.

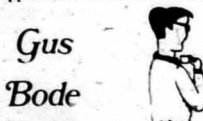
Deadline nears for graduation applications

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Degree candidates for fall semester have until Friday to apply for December graduation.

The Office of Admissions and Records extended the original deadline from the first week of the semester to the sixth week because many students were unaware of the new one-week deadline, said Wilma Eberhart, assistant director of admissions and records.

Application forms can be obtained at



Gus Bode

Gus says Dan will find that it's a long walk to the White House.

the Admissions Office and from a student's advisement unit. The forms may also be obtained through the mail for students not in attendance.

After returning the application, students should order their caps and gowns through the University Bookstore, located in the Student Center.

Students who miss the six-week deadline may apply late, but Eberhart said candidates should try to meet the deadline because late applications delay degree clearance.

Students who fail to apply for graduation will not graduate because the office will not know to check records or make preparations to award degrees.

The application process includes paying a graduation fee at the Bursar's Office before returning applications to the Admissions Office.

There is a \$6 fee for bachelor's and associate's degrees and a \$9 fee for a

master's, doctoral and specialist's degrees. Students using the Teacher Education Scholarship, State Military Scholarship, General Assembly Scholarship, Public Law 894, Adult Education Scholarship and County Scholarship do not have to pay graduation fees.

Students are responsible for determining that they have fulfilled graduation requirements and have no outstanding financial obligations to the University.

Each academic unit provides a senior check service through the academic adviser so that students may verify the fulfillment of academic requirements.

Students who feel they should be permitted to graduate without meeting University graduation requirements may make an appeal to the Graduation Appeals Committee. The committee will only consider cases involving requirements for baccalaureate degrees.

All December graduates are required to attend the spring commencement ceremony next May.

Students unable to attend the ceremony, must have a legitimate reason, said Lewis Hahn, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Students who cannot attend spring commencement should get a waiver from their academic dean.

Hahn said a separate commencement ceremony is not held for December graduates because of expenses.

The Office of Admissions and Records anticipates that the diplomas will be issued at the spring commencement ceremony. However, the office will provide statements of verification to December graduates who must prove fulfillment of graduation requirements before then.

Students approved for graduation in absentia will receive their diplomas through the mail after the commencement date.

News Roundup



Shady serenade

Mild fall weather prompted Charlie Seiler, graduate assistant in music, to leaf through an informal session with student Steve

Hammer, freshman in law enforcement, under the shedding trees. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Five campus path lights torn down by vandals

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three lights in Thompson Woods and two along the paths near the University Park dorms were torn down by vandals this weekend, said Harrel Lerch, superintendent of maintenance.

Repairs were started Tuesday and the lights should be finished by the end of the week, Lerch said.

He said 11 lights have been torn down since the school year began, despite a new base design that was to anchor the poles down firmly and make the wiring easily accessible.

The new design was implemented at the beginning of the semester when six lights were pulled down, leaving unlit areas in Thompson Woods. It was at this time four women reported being grabbed by an unknown male or males in the woods at night.

Lerch had said then, that the new base would be a combination of two designs—the old solid concrete base which held the pole firmly but made the wiring hard to get to, and a base which had the pole in some concrete, but was more open for easy access to the wiring.

Center Programming Board receives consultant's report

The consultant's report concerning the programming function of the Student Center has been received, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

The report, compiled by John Wong, director of Student Center operations at Virginia Commonwealth University, recommends that several Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) committees work with the Student Center Programming Board to develop Student Center activities.

Swinburne said the two committees will probably work with an assistant director of the Student Center for programming, who would also serve as fiscal officer for the Student Center Programming Board.

Special SGAC committees, such as Parent's Day and Homecoming, will not be included, he said.

The Student Center director search committee will meet with the programming board Tuesday night, Swinburne said. The job description and search procedure will be discussed he added.

Three more police killed in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Arms outstretched in the Fascist salute, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards massed in tribute Wednesday to Gen. Francisco Franco. But terrorists killed three more police men in bloody defiance of his authoritarian regime.

Franco, celebrating the 39th anniversary of the start of the civil war that brought him to power, accused the rest of Europe of mounting a "leftist...conspiracy" against his government in the wake of the firing squad executions of five men convicted of killing police.

Hours before the crowd was declaring that "a united Spain will never be vanquished," gunmen struck in three areas of Madrid. The separate attacks came within five minutes of each other, police said, four days to the hour after the Saturday executions.

Hungarian jet crashes near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Soviet-built Hungarian jetliner with 60 persons aboard plunged into the Mediterranean within sight of Beirut Tuesday. No survivors were reported and a witness said small sharks were "tearing into the bodies."

Witnesses said the plane crashed into the sea with a loud explosion and a burst of flame.

By evening, a government spokesman said 37 bodies had been recovered from the crash site.

A private boat owner said sharks had converged on the area apparently attracted by the bodies. "The sea is full of sharks," he said. "They're tearing into the bodies, making recovery work very difficult."

The Mediterranean sharks, or dogfish, grow up to about four feet in length.

U.S. to train Saudi Arabian pilots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saudi Arabia will pay for a major new six-year program to train about 1,300 of its technicians and pilots in the United States, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The program, due to begin late this month at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., will cost the Saudis between \$90 million and \$100 million, the Air Force said. The new training program is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

Saudi Arabia, its treasury swollen from profits from steeply increased oil income, has become one of the top purchasers of U.S. arms and military equipment.

Oil king pleads guilty to illegal contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Armand Hammer, one of the wealthiest oil men in America, pleaded guilty Wednesday to illegally concealing \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Hammer, 77, also acknowledged an extensive attempt to cover-up the source of the cash after the contributions were investigated by the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973.

Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones Jr. freed Hammer with no bond and said he would set a sentencing date later.

At one point during a tense courtroom hearing, Judge Jones said unless Hammer acknowledged the possibility of spending a maximum three years in prison, the guilty plea wouldn't be accepted.

House kills 8.66 per cent salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday killed an 8.66 per cent pay raise for members of Congress, federal employees, and others, thus upholding the 5 per cent increase recommended by President Ford.

The raise, which went into effect immediately, goes to senators and representatives, federal judges, the vice president, Cabinet members, top government officials, federal white collar workers and military personnel.

The cost of the 5 per cent raise is estimated at \$2.3 billion, compared with the \$3.9 billion cost of the larger increase.

Ford had said the higher raise was inflationary.

Ford urges mayors to lobby Congress

SKOKIE (AP)—President Ford urged 33 small-town and suburban mayors Wednesday to lobby Congress for extension of federal revenue sharing. He warned that it would be "catastrophic" to end a program that has given \$20 billion to 39,000 states and localities.

Ford and the mayors also discussed New York City's financial problems, and the President restated his view that the federal government should not be involved in bailing out the troubled city.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as telling them:

"Your constituents wouldn't tolerate it if you ran your city as badly as New York City has been run."

Ford delivered his revenue sharing plea at a conference with the Midwestern mayors in a suburban Chicago hotel where he spent the night on his first trip out of Washington since an attempt on his life in San Francisco Sept. 22. He then headed to Omaha, Neb., for a television interview and a speech.

Two persons arrested during Ford visit

SKOKIE (AP)—Two persons were arrested during President Ford's two-day visit to the Chicago area as glove-tight security thwarted any serious threat to his safety.

Thomas Weber, 23, of Skokie was charged Wednesday with aggravated assault after he grappled with police outside the hotel where President Ford was staying.

Weber became the second person arrested during Ford's Midwest trip, but authorities said neither one intended to harm the President.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Weber was arrested after he struck Skokie Police Sgt. Philip O'Keefe.

Carmen Pulido, 37, of Chicago was arrested Tuesday night for carrying a loaded, .25-caliber pistol outside of the Conrad Hilton in Chicago shortly before Ford arrived at a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Senate to keep natural gas price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Wednesday to end price controls on natural gas immediately amid indications a more gradual approach probably will be approved.

By a 57-31 vote, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., that would have ended controls on all "new" natural gas, retroactive to July 1.

Greeks try on new image for size

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "frat rat" and the sorority "chick" may be fading from view due to a national effort to improve the Greek image.

Greek sisters and brothers say they are reaffirming their desire to serve the community and their fellow students. SIU Greeks say this new consciousness is responsible for an upswing in pledging this fall.

The traditional "Hell Week" is now a "help week" in which each organization takes serious interest in the individuals and places conceptual demands on the group, said Ralph Rosynek, member of Delta Upsilon and president of Inter-Greek Council.

During formal rush, each house prepares a half hour party for the women. The party introduces them to the individual sorority, and lets them know a little bit of what Greek life is all about, said LoisAnn Frese, president of Delta Zeta.

With eight pledges, Delta Zeta has doubled their number of pledges since last year and expects still more, Frese said.

"There is a 'new blood' in Carbondale. The spirit of the rushees is really great. They're out for Greek life. They know they want to join, but lots of care is taken in choosing the right organization for these girls," Frese said.

Sigma Kappa started last year as a new sorority with only five members. They now have eight actives and six pledges, said Joan Kroll, president of the sorority.

Breaking into the Greek system is not as difficult as getting organized to rush and attract rushees, Kroll said.

"The Greek system seems to be pretty strong this year on campus, before it seemed if someone didn't know about Greek life they were really down on it," she said.

"We're trying to forward the Greek way by creating a more 'normal' atmosphere with more modern surroundings," said Diane Hriciga, public relations chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma, the oldest sorority on campus.

To encourage members to become independent, Sigma Sigma Sigma requires them to join at least one other organization, Hriciga said.

All but five of their members are living in the house. The sorority has 10 pledges and 20 actives.

"Greater service-greater progress" is the slogan of Sigma Gamma Rho, according to Joann Hawkins, president of the sorority.

At least once a week, members are required to work as a group on a civic project Hawkins said.

"There is a real effort within the sorority to express friendliness to everyone on campus, not just within our own group," Hawkins said.

"To me, the sorority is used as a

vehicle to get along with a greater number of people, help the community and understand oneself," she added.

Hawkins sees the upswing as a cyclical reaction. "A swing up or down depends on the members within a society and the generation, along with the feelings toward the Greek system," Hawkins said.

Kappa Alpha Psi has had good participation this semester as in the past, said Edward Lightfoot, vice president of the fraternity. "We have the same ratio as always," he said.

"The image of the Greek may appear to be all play, but it's more work than most people think," he said.

William Walden Jr. of Omega Psi Phi, says that the upswing is not a trend, but a matter of individual taste.

"The Greeks should be down-to-earth people and not forget that they are people," he said.

There is more unity among the Greeks because they want to attract more people from social clubs into the Greek system, said Carol Blakely, a member of Zeta Phi Beta.

Blakely sees the Greek image as more independent.

Dirk Claussen, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, explains the move the fraternity made from Saluki Hall back to Small Group Housing.

"At Saluki Hall, we just didn't pull in the pledges. Now that we're back on campus we have picked up 17 pledges," he said.

Phi Sigma Kappa has 20 pledges this year. Last year there were only 13 initiated. The total membership is 43, said Brett Champion, president of the fraternity.



Tau Kappa Epsilon pulled its traditional bell back to Greek Row this semester. With the bell are members of the fraternity

(left to right), Ted Kornick, Ron Pohold, Richard Ruskey, Mike Kelley and Tom Wilkinson. (Staff photo by Peggy Sagona)

Drug use among teenagers reaches new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Youths experimenting with marijuana at an earlier age are contributing to an alarming upswing in the nation's drug abuse problem, the government reported Wednesday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told reporters he was quite alarmed about the growing use of marijuana among young people.

He speculated that use was increasing because marijuana is more readily available now and because of the "contagious phenomena" that

challenges nonusers to follow their friends' example.

The institute released four new surveys costing \$2.2 million that indicated: —Marijuana use among 12-to 17-year-olds almost doubled between 1972 and 1974.

—Fifty-five per cent of the three million high school seniors in the class of 1975 experimented with illegal drugs, and two-thirds thought marijuana use should be legal or only a minor violation.

—About 300,000 of the 19 million young men aged 20 to 30 years used

heroin within the last year, another one to two million used other illegal drugs and seven million smoked marijuana.

DuPont, who once acknowledged that he tried marijuana himself out of ignorance of possible health consequences, said criminal penalties are not the answer and he supports the growing trend among states to decriminalize marijuana use.

"Putting people in prison is not a good idea," he said.

DuPont said, however, that "the steady increase in the use of licit and illicit substances is of great concern to

More charges considered for Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Top-level government prosecutors huddled around a conference table Wednesday to consider additional charges against Patricia Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army associates.

SLA members have been linked to a number of violent crimes in the Bay area, including two bank robberies and a number of terrorist bombings. Prosecutors have said they expect additional charges stemming from some of these incidents.

The meeting was hosted by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. of San Francisco and included U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes of Sacramento, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and district attor-

neys San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Alameda counties.

They discussed the massive evidence obtained through searches of the San Francisco houses where the newspaper heiress and her SLA companions William and Emily Harris were arrested Sept. 18.

Robert L. Stevenson of the U.S. attorney's office said the prosecutors met to "coordinate and exchange information on the Hearst case and on other cases of concern to them." He declined to specify which other cases he referred to.

"Without regard to who might be charged, I think it is probably inevitable that additional charges will

be filed in various jurisdictions, and that of course is what this meeting is about," said Younger, who left the meeting after 15 minutes because of prior commitments.

Younger said prosecutors would discuss a Sacramento savings and loan robbery and a bank holdup in nearby Carmichael, in which a woman was killed. Sacramento authorities said earlier this week they were investigating the holdups for possible SLA links.

The hideouts of Hearst and the Harrises yielded 17 guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition, explosives, a ski mask similar to one used in the Carmichael robbery, phony identification and literature of the New World Liberation Front, a group closely associated with the SLA.

Before the meeting began, Stevenson said the government had received intelligence reports that Black Muslims expressed interest in the floor plan of the Stanford University Medical Center, where Hearst underwent medical and psychiatric exams earlier this week.

"We have no knowledge of why the interest was expressed," Stevenson said. He also said U.S. marshalls stepped up security after learning of the Black Muslims' interest.

Hearst has been undergoing the testing by court-appointed doctors because her attorneys say she is too fragile to be cross-examined at a bail hearing about her affidavit swearing the SLA tortured and brainwashed her.

us. "It is apparently inevitable that young people are going to experiment with cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana, and that this experience will lead too many young people to a regular pattern of undesirable use of these drugs."

On the bright side, DuPont told a news conference, the majority of those who experiment with drugs either stop or only use them occasionally, and the number of "hard core" heroin addicts has apparently stabilized at about 400,000 persons.

University of Michigan researchers who surveyed a random sampling of 16,000 seniors in 130 high schools last spring found that 55 per cent had experimented with illegal drugs, 45 per cent within the previous month.

Only 14 per cent of the class of 1975 said they would use marijuana more often if it was legalized. Researchers said there was no indication that alcoholic beverages have displaced illicit drugs among high school youth.

The weather

Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Fair Thursday night and warmer. Low in the low 40s. Mostly sunny Friday and warmer. High in the upper 60s or low 70s. Winds northwesterly to southwest 5 to 10 miles per hour Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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Fireman charged with arson granted preliminary hearing

A former Carbondale fireman, charged with arson, requested a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Appearing before Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman, Norvell Stearns, 36, made the request through his attorney, Brocton Lockwood. Stearns, R.R. 1, Carbondale, is charged with setting a fire which destroyed the house of Mary Kirby at 409 E. Oak St. last Wednesday morning. The house was vacant at the time.

Judge Richman set the hearing for

Nov. 5. In the preliminary hearing, the prosecution must show probable cause for the charge against Stearns.

Stearns was arrested by Carbondale police Friday morning. He was charged in Jackson County Court that afternoon and released on a \$2,500 recognizance bond set by Richman.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday that Stearns, a nine-year veteran was discharged from the fire department. Reasons for the dismissal were given in a private letter to Stearns, Fry said.

Victim Hearst

By Jerry Tucker
Student Writer

Until her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnapping, 19-year-old Patricia Campbell Hearst, heiress to the Hearst newspaper fortune, was an apolitical, virtually unconcerned teenager whose most pressing problem at the time was picking out her china pattern with fiancé Steven Weed. That night Weed was beaten with a wine bottle while Hearst was abducted, struggling and screaming while wearing only a blue bathrobe.

Sept. 18, after a 591-day ordeal ended with her arrest in San Francisco apartment, Hearst faced 22 state and federal charges that could conceivably imprison her for life.

The question now is whether our judicial system will coldly place a kidnap victim behind bars for all or most of her remaining life? A 19-year-old girl who had led a comfortable, sheltered life was suddenly thrown into a frighteningly new situation full of pressures and tension. Was her apparent conversion so unbelievable or only mildly surprising under the circumstances?

According to the New York Times, the FBI found a document showing Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura (who was arrested with her) to be opposed to the revolutionary tactics of their Symbionese Liberation Army associates. She and Yoshimura opposed bombings and other terrorist activities, the Times said.

Hearst hardly seemed the hardened-criminal type. One source in touch with the group said recently that Hearst increasingly opposed acts of violence, especially those directed at humans. The San Francisco Chronicle quoted the source as saying that she had also periodically discussed emerging from hiding.

Hearst's lawyers will undoubtedly say she acted under duress and maybe even plead some sort of temporary insanity. While this may or may not be true, she was definitely behaving differently than she had in the past. Whether she was brainwashed, hypnotized or totally aware of her actions remains to be seen.

The extenuating circumstances and the fact that Hearst was a kidnap victim should remain uppermost in one's mind. Men that would never harm another human ordinarily have been trained in the infantry and become ruthless wartime killers. The voice of an accepted authority and persistent peer pressure will influence the will of most conformist-oriented people. Her voice of authority was SLA dogma and her peers were its members.

Patty Hearst may be tried and convicted of some of the various charges against her, but the judge who levies sentence should pause and ask himself one question—what would his 19-year-old daughter do if suddenly thrust into the same situation?

Don't free Hearst

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Carter made a wise decision by denying Patty Hearst to be released on bail. He should not change his mind no matter what the outcome of the current psychological tests.

Those who use the plea that she was brainwashed and is now not mentally stable enough to remain in jail are evading an important question—do her actions justify release?

Whether she was brainwashed is not the question at this point. Does it matter what values she used to hold while today she is a self-proclaimed radical?

Hearst has shown she is still a "revolutionary feminist" by making statements about wanting to be free on bail but not if "I'm a prisoner in my parents' home."

She has also adamantly declared, "my politics are real different from way back when." Her present attitude toward society should be considered as a condition for freedom on bail.

Publicly disclosed evidence strongly favors the prosecution. Monday the FBI filed in U.S. District Court a 25-page inventory of the items found in the apartment where she lived at the time of her arrest. Among the belongings were a packet of \$1 bills with serial numbers matching those on bills taken from a Carmichael, Calif. bank last April.

Her fingerprints were found in a van from which a woman fired an automatic weapon to cover the escape of two Symbionese Liberation Army members.

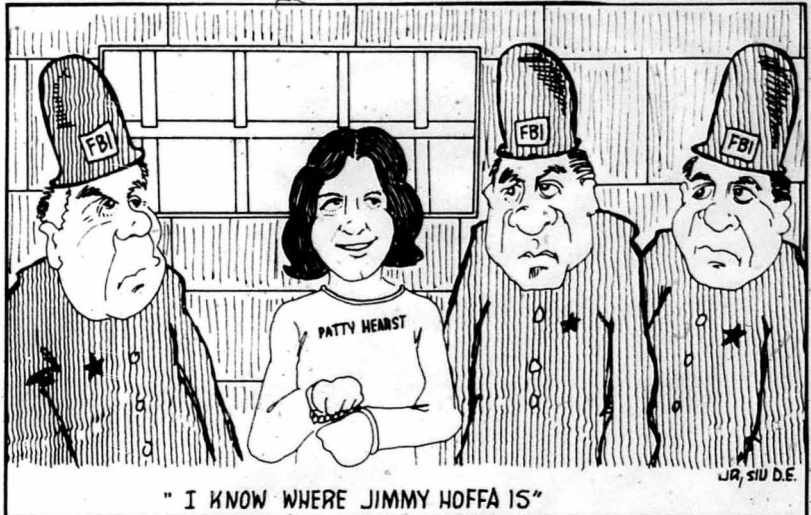
Victims of kidnappings, auto thefts and robberies also have identified her as a participant.

A jury of Hearst's peers can decide the merits of a defense based on brainwashing arguments during a trial. Until that trial takes place, she should remain in custody to insure it won't be delayed another 19 months.

Opinion & Commentary

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

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By Joanne Hollister

Voting maturity isn't bound by any age group

A letter was printed in the Daily Egyptian recently from a 7th grade student at Giant City School. In it, Mitchell Karnes, 12, advocated the vote for people his age.

Karnes is, for the most part, a typical 12-year-old. He plays baseball, likes TV, movies and Elton John. He gets a weekly allowance which he uses to supplement his new stamp collection. What makes him not—so—typical are his opinions on the rights of people 12-years-old and younger.

Karnes feels 12-year-olds, if found to be capable, should be able to hold the same jobs as their adult counterparts. They couldn't be doctors or lawyers, he said, but working in department or grocery stores at various jobs is within reason.

He feels anyone who is capable and understands what's going on, should have the right to vote. Some adults, he says, are immature. Some 12-year-olds are mature.

He has a point. Twelve-year-olds would probably take the privilege of voting as seriously as 18, 19 and 20-year-olds do, if not more so.

A big argument against the 18 to 20 year-olds getting the vote was they're too immature and don't know what's going on. This argument could be used just as easily against the 12-year-old vote. There was fear that a complete government take-over would be made by the young radicals. Bah, humbug.

Young adults of today have a chance at better education, better living conditions, better everything compared to their parents. The young adults have just what Karnes wants for 12-year-olds—the privilege to vote. But what did they do with it? Nothing.

In 1972, there were 139,643,000 people of voting age, 11,022,000 of them were between the ages of 18 and 20 inclusive. But only 5,318,000 of those people voted in the presidential election, for 48.3 per cent of the total registered. That leaves 51.7 per cent that didn't bother to vote.

In comparison, 70.8 per cent of the people in the 35 to 44 year age group and 74.9 per cent of the 45 to 64 year age group voted. The older generation doesn't have to worry about the big, bad youth of America. A Gallup poll taken just before the 1972 presidential election reported that 42 per cent of people under 21 saw themselves as Democrats, 16 per cent as Republicans and 42 per cent as Independents.

Generally, minorities, clerical, skilled and unskilled workers, people with an income of less than \$10,000 a year and an education level under a BA

degree tend to vote Democratic. People with more education, higher incomes, and white collar type jobs tend to vote Republican. People also tend to follow in the footsteps of their parent's political thinking. What's so mature about that?

But with only 72,401,000 of a possible 128,621,000 taking advantage of the vote, offsprings don't seem to be doing as well at getting out the vote as their parents. Not that their parents are doing such a hot job.

Should a 7th grader be allowed to vote for President of the United States? And what exactly is an "adult"? A 12-year-old must pay adult prices to get into any movie, yet he can't see a so-called "adult" film. Pornography might corrupt his mind, but surely making a profit off him won't hurt.

For the most part, 12-year-olds are too immature to vote. They lack the education, experience in worldly situations and political knowledge they need to make the sound decision on who should be running this country.

But 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, their parents and grandparents, people who are supposed to have the experience and education, prove their immaturity in handling the privilege of voting by not bothering to participate.

Short Shots

The Liquor Advisory Board should allow bars to stay open until 6 a.m. every night, not just on weekend nights as Police Chief Kennedy suggests. In addition to lessening street violence, such a regulation would make the housing shortage a thing of the past.

Scott Aiken

The Student Senate is concerned about the lack of attendance by its members... They shouldn't be. They're just doing an accurate representation on how the rest of the student body feels.

Scott Bandle

Because of another recent increase in world oil prices a researcher plans to develop a more economical engine that runs on gold.

Dana Henderson

German people cannot be blamed for Nazi crimes

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The horror of the Nazi concentration camps during World War II has been debated in the letters column recently. The question of ultimate responsibility was raised by Franz Hochstetter, a German army veteran living in Pinckneyville. He said in a letter, not all of the German Army did know of the concentration camps.

The written attacks on Hochstetter have been unreasonable, almost saying the man is liar. One fact brought up in one of the letters was that Nazi Germany ran more than 400 camps. The writer claimed the people had to know about the camps, since many thousands were employed to run them. It would be ludicrous to believe that the whole German population did not know of these events. However, it is possible that some of the people didn't know what was happening.

In a book, "The War Against the Jew 1933-1945," Lucy S. Dawidowicz states that the five biggest "killer camps"—Auschwitz, Belzec, Majenek, Sobibor and Treblinka, with a combined total of 5,370,000 victims—were actually located outside of Germany in occupied Poland. So it is possible that Hochstetter's claims are true.

His ignorance of the matter was doubted by some, but a quick check of history adds some collaboration to his story. Hochstetter said he served on the Russian and western fronts from 1941 to 1945.

Russia was invaded in June, 1941. The systematic killing of the people also started at this time, so it is possible that Hochstetter didn't know about it because he was fighting the Russians at the time.

Hochstetter was assailed for saying he was proud to have served during World War II in the German army. One writer asked how any person with "vestigial remnants of some sense of humanity" could be proud to have served in the army of Nazi Germany.

Viewpoint

Sometimes people are faced with a choice of going into their country's army or face imprisonment or punishment. The U.S. has 60,000 young men presently outside the country to illustrate that a person doesn't have much choice under a mandatory service law.

The guilt of Nazi Germany has to be shared with the world, not just with the German people. After all, Hitler's rise to power was not a silent ascension. Why couldn't Neville Chamberlain, Franklin Roosevelt and other world leaders see the coming struggle? Hitler's beliefs were readily available ("Mein Kampf"), Hitler's blueprint for future policies, was available in 1924.

When the storm did come, the European continent turned its back on the Jewish population and became

blind, deaf and dumb. Anti-Semitism did not breed just in Germany.

The question comes up again. How could the German people not know what was going on? A lot of them did know, but for the others, perhaps it was a combination of fear, ignorance, apathy and the unconscious desire not to know or believe.

Indeed, why didn't most of the American people ever hear of the detention camps for Japanese-Americans during the war? For that matter, how would we know if any possible atrocities are happening in the state prison 20 miles away in Marion, or 12,000 miles away in Palestinian refugee camps in Israel?

Can the German people be blamed for serving Hitler? Partly, but can thousands of Americans be blamed for serving their army and fighting in Vietnam even when they knew it was wrong? Sometimes there is no choice. And finally, this question has to be applied to the German victims: where were they during Hitler's rise, from 1932, when he became chancellor? If a plea of innocence could be called for them, why not the rest of the non-Nazi German people?

Questions are always coming up about this matter and there are no easy answers. What is important is the realization that this is a human problem. This nightmare could have been done by any country, not just Germany.

It all shows that the human race's worst enemy has always been itself.

Letters

German people cannot be judged for WW II crimes as a whole

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to those people with hindsight who find it easy to blame all Germans for the extermination of the Jews during WW II.

First, if you want to blame someone, why not blame the whole world's generation of the 1930's, since anti-Semitism was not relegated to Germany alone. In the late 1930's a ship with some 600 Jews, allowed by Hitler to leave Germany, sailed from country to country seeking asylum in vain. Finally England, Holland and Belgium accepted some of the Jews, the U.S. and other countries declined to help them. There was also a World Conference at which Hitler asked for help in relocating German Jews and not one country would volunteer asylum for the huge number of Jews. At that point, Hitler realized that he could do what he wanted with the Jews and the world wouldn't give a damn.

Secondly, there were many Germans that did not know of the atrocities committed in the camps. The labor camps were opened in the 1930's for political dissidents as well as Jews, but it was not until the 1940's that they were turned into death camps and even then the Nazis made every attempt to keep them secret.

I can not justify the actions of those who carried out the atrocities, but I can defend the majority of servicemen like Franz Hochstetter. It is easy for people now familiar with the resistance to the Vietnam War and the open criticism of this government following Watergate to question how men could serve in the German Armed Forces under Hitler with pride. But remember that throughout the world in the 1930's and '40s it was firmly held that one fought for one's country, whether his country was right or wrong and no matter which political party was in office. The average German was not fighting for the Nazi Party, but for his homeland, family and way of

life. The German soldier behaved in the only acceptable way he knew to be right, to fight for and defend the Fatherland.

If the German people are to be blamed for anything, they should be blamed for being human. Many Germans given back prosperity and pride by Hitler following the collapse of the 1920-30s did not want to believe that the street beatings and burning of synagogues were truly representative of the Nazi regime or of things to come. The Germans were

guilty of buying Hitler's promise of victory and power and they paid for it with their blood, servicemen and civilian alike. I'm asking that Germans, like any other people, be judged on an individual basis. To blame the entire German people alone for the Jewish holocaust is foolishly simplistic in view of the world's and actions at that time.

Michael F. Sieling
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation

Hochstetter was just doing his duty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was dismayed and angered to read the two rebuttal letters to Franz Hochstetter. To condemn a rebel and a man, for the atrocities of a fanatical minority shows a lack of insight.

If there CAN be a good soldier, then there certainly have been many from all nations. Focusing on the German soldier of World War II, we find the majority of them were motivated to fight by duty, rather than by fanaticism. Herbert Graff and Steve Lane ignore that pride in serving in the German Army stems from a long militaristic tradition. German boys were born into this tradition. They were trained by the society in which they grew up. Most importantly, they inherited nationalism. This sociological force has bound men into armies since time immemorial.

Germany was the "fatherland", families affectionately sent their sons off, they mourned their sons deaths—they celebrated and suffered with the

German Army's fortunes. It could be any family, any son, any country.

Apparently Lane can't make the distinction between Germans and Nazis. And it is inconceivable that the entire German Army could know about the camps as Lane claims. For just as history has documented the mass murders; it has also declared the innocence of the German soldiers. Lane would do well to re-read his history.

Graff's letter is particularly offensive in his sarcastic references to Hochstetter's nationality and background. It is in exceedingly poor taste. It is said men are fools if they repeat history's mistakes. If our society can't rise about the shallow beliefs and vicious characterizations exhibited in the two letters, then we have learned nothing from a tragedy.

Jeffrey Clever
Freshman
Business and Administration

Hochstetter as guilty as Nazi SS

To the Daily Egyptian:

I find it hard to believe that Franz Hochstetter cannot realize what he was a part of. The poor man, being a German citizen and Nazi sympathizer, could have never realistically or objectively seen what the Jews were subjected to then, or what they are going through now. He was blinded by his own ignorance, and remains blind to history.

As far as I am concerned, anyone who supported the Hitler regime, at any time, supported the murder of Jews. And we are not only talking of the 200,000 German Jews, but of the 6 million European Jews who were eradicated. Six million human beings! People who, because of their history, traditions and customs were murdered.

I do not only blame those who pulled the triggers of guns and threw the switches for the gas chambers, but I blame those who pushed and hit the old Jews. I blame those who kicked and spit on those Jews who had fallen. I blame those who beat, humiliated, taunted and cursed the young and the middle-aged, and I blame those who robbed and burned Jewish homes and businesses. In short, I blame ALL who did not aid the Jews in their defense.

Hochstetter, 35 years after your deviousities and YOUR murders, take another look at that bar of soap. Look at it good—smell it—and then come to me and tell me that YOU are not as guilty of murder as the Schutzstaffel! Look at the mounds of human corpses and smell the ovens burning at full blast, and tell me that Auschwitz, or Dachau, or Treblinka was not

YOUR responsibility! Tell me that six million lives, some of which were YOUR countrymen, and perhaps one was even a friend of yours. Tell me it was all a bad dream and it did not happen!

Hochstetter, YOU are just as guilty as the SS, and it did happen.

Marty Matin
Junior
Cinema and Photography
Member of STU Hilliel

Editor's Note—In light of the controversy stirred up by Franz Hochstetter's letter (Sept. 25) in defense of the German people during World War II, the Daily Egyptian dispatched a staff writer to Pinckneyville Hochstetter's only given address. The hope was to produce a commentary about the Nazi mania that swept the mind of German society at that time.

A check with the local telephone listings, the police and local merchants turned up no clue to Hochstetter's whereabouts. The post office said there was no one in the area with that name or mailing address.

It is not known if the letter was a fraud, if Hochstetter is particularly hard to locate or if he has changed his name after coming to the U.S.

If Hochstetter is living under a new identity, the Daily Egyptian assures him that his name and address will not be revealed. The editorial editors want to talk with him and will appreciate his calling our office at 536-3311, extension 226. Ask for Jim Ridings or Jerie Jayne.

Don't hate Germans

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to voice my opinion concerning the reply Herbert Graff and Steve Lane gave Franz Hochstetter's letter.

Do we end hate by begetting more hate and resentment? Do we end prejudice by continuing to promulgate it? It takes two to make peace but only one to generate hate. If you continue to hate the German people, including those born after World War II, then you are no better than you claim him to be.

Graff makes several ludicrous statements in his letter as well. The book he mentioned was not available to Hochstetter during the war. Obviously, Hochstetter learned about the camps after the war and got a grim experience at Dachau—as he noted in his letter.

Hochstetter does not have to be a scholar. He lived during World War II. Who would know more about the subject—one who has lived through the period or one who has read about it with the ability of hindsight?

Neither gentlemen got to the point of Hochstetter's letter. Shouldn't the rabbi honor the dead by burying what he thinks are remnants of his people?

Rob Gerardi
Senior
History-Journalism

Return to Forever flawless in style and synchronization

By Keith Tuszara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's easy to understand how Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea has won all those awards from Downbeat and Jazz and Pop Magazine. After Tuesday night's show at Shryock Auditorium, one wonders why they haven't won all the other awards from all the other music magazines. The performance was as good as any band could hope to give.

The first half of the nearly three

Our goal is to communicate: Chick Corea

Chick Corea and Return to Forever are four musicians with a very definite goal. "We want to communicate with people, all people with no barriers of age or race," Corea said after Tuesday night's concert which filled Shryock to capacity.

"With people, you touch them with sound," Corea said. The group began its concert with electric rock. Corea said the volume was intentionally loud. "If you attempt to communicate with light sound what happens is, because of the awareness level in the average person, it doesn't reach them."

Artists who rebel and do not play loud music sometimes fail to get their message across to the audience, Corea said. "The beauty they have to offer never gets to anybody."

At a rock concert Corea said the group leads off with electric music and the result is, "We make friends with a lot of people." The audience then becomes "very receptive" to the group's acoustic set, he said. "They listen and go out and say 'Ah there is something else in the music world besides the Rolling Stones'."

The group had been billed as jazz-rock artists but Corea prefers to avoid putting labels on the group's music. "What we play is a synthesis," Corea said. "You take what you like from any art form and go from that."

Putting music in categories has the effect of coloring peoples' perceptions. The band performed an encore that had nothing to do with jazz, according to Corea. "It was interesting, you couldn't find a stronger more danceable beat and the audience was just sitting there," Corea said.

Lenny White, the drummer of Return to Forever commented that the audience had probably thought it was jazz and responded accordingly.

All the group's members have had contact with Scientology according to Corea. "It is useful in getting our trip on." He explained the organization and communication Scientology teaches benefit the group.

Corea's "trip" is to leave behind an "audience of bright shining people who go home and want to create." The group is not trying to communicate anything intellectual, according to Corea. They simply want to "make people feel good with music."

hour long presentation focused on new tunes from upcoming solo albums by Corea's sidekicks. Guitarist Al DiMeola's "Land of the Midnight Sun" was hard-driving throughout, and expelled any doubts

A Review

about DiMeola's ability as a guitarist. His performance was far above anything he's recorded on the band's albums.

Following was Stanley Clarke's "Journey to Love," a slow and soothing piece that featured the band's first try at singing, done by the bassist and DiMeola. It was successful.

Lenny White's spotlight piece, "Mating Drive," showed the crowd his drumming prowess without even using a solo. Again, DiMeola did some fantastic guitar work.

The second half of the show belonged to Corea, as he was the driving force on all the songs. From

the powerful "1976 Overture" to the graceful sound of "No Mystery," he carried the emotions of both the audience and the band with is playing. The second set also featured an acoustic set of improvisations by each band member which came off well with a very tranquil mood.

Watching the band enjoying its performance was joy for the whole crowd. Always smiling, always intent upon what the other members of the band were playing, the band offered a lot of stage presence simply by its happiness.

The interplay between the instruments was incredible. Whether fast and funky or slow and soft, all the members were bouncing off one another's licks by either responding with the same bit or giving back a new response. The synchronization needed to do this was just outstanding, and the performance was flawless.

The band came back for two encores, but when you taste perfection you just can't get enough of it. Return to Forever gave nearly that.



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NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH
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AND DEGRADATION ARE
ORCHESTRATED TO A FINE
TUNING."
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Activities

Thursday

Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Lounge 1032.
 Special Study Commission on Alcoholism: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Women's Programs: Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Student Art Collection: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Photography Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Paner Hall Wing C.
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Parents' Day Committee: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Society of American Foresters: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 B.L. Wing Club: Meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Free School: Socialism, Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House: Meditation and Human Potential, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House: Macro-Analysis Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Friday

I. S. A.: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Divine Meditation Fellowship: Discussion, "Meditation and Self Knowledge," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Campus Crusade for Christ Body Life: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Service, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Students For Jesus: Free Concert, Resurrection Band, 7 to 10 p.m., Woody Hall Patio Stage.
 Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House and free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
 Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, Dr. James Tyrrell, 4 p.m., Neckers 218.
 Mini Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Barracks Room 101.
 Pan Hellenic Council: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Sigma Delta Chi: Kegger for present and prospective members, 7 p.m. at home of Harlan Mendenhall. See Dave Wiczorek in Daily Egyptian newsroom for more information.
 SGAC Video Group: Films, "Giving Birth," and an interview with Al Goldstein, editor of "Screw," 8 p.m., Video Lounge, on the third floor of Student Center.

Social marketing topic of new course

A new course, PRS 351, entitled Social Marketing: Business and the Environment will be offered spring semester through the President's Scholar Program and the Department of Marketing.

The honors seminar will deal with economic growth and ecology, marketing, conservation and recycling of natural resources. Discussion and creative papers will make up course work.

Donald Perry, professor of marketing, will teach the course, with credit ranging from 1 to 9 hours. Interested students need permission from the chairman of the department or the instructor to register for the course.

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 -REX REED, N.Y. SUNDAY NEWS
 -CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES
 -GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV
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 -BOB SALMAGGI, GROUP W RADIO
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"The movie is rich with small revelations and De Sica's sensitivity to women's feelings is impressive. The film makes an honorable ending to his career."
 -New York Times

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 -Time Magazine

"A Brief Vacation" shows De Sica at his best in full artistic command and in touch with all the elements of his work."
 -Newsweek Magazine

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 An Allied Artists Release
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Arab asks SIU to devise program

A Saudi Arabian official has invited SIU's community development service to devise a plan to help train future community development specialists in his country.

Abaulah L. El Banyan, director of one of the Saudi development agencies, made the request during a recent visit to SIU. El Banyan said he was impressed with SIU's program.

Paul Denise, chairman of the community development services at SIU, said if the SIU proposal is accepted by the Saudi Arabian government, a three-year training project at SIU would be established for 60 Saudi students.

Those students would be persons already working in middle management jobs with the 17 community development centers in Saudi Arabia. The SIU program,

said Denise, would give the students training in basic practices and principals of community development.

The project, if approved, would be funded completely by Saudi Arabia. The project would train 20 students

Assertiveness seminar slated

A mini-lab on what is assertiveness training will be the topic of the fourth women's noon seminar scheduled Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Assertiveness training is important "because it is very helpful, for women in particular, who have had to take care of everyone else first," Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming, said.

Britton said the lab will include

per school year in a six to nine-month course.

The training project at SIU would be part of Saudi Arabia's effort to double the number of its community development center. El Banyan said.

discussion on passive, aggressive and assertive actions and some role playing. "This is an experiential type of lab, set up as if the group was going through assertiveness training."

Debra Lindrud, Training and Development personnel officer, and Britton will be group leaders.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Britton said participants are invited to bring lunch; coffee will be available.



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George C. Scott and William Devane in Fear On Trial

Xerox is proud to present a major television special starring George C. Scott and William Devane. "Fear On Trial" is the gripping dramatization of the true story of John Henry Faulk, a CBS broadcaster who was unable to find work because a group of self-appointed arbiters questioned his beliefs and his patriotism.

In the 1950's and early 1960's, the hysteria of Communist witch-hunts, defamation and blacklisting drove teachers from their jobs, forced ministers from their churches and put performers and writers out of work.

"Fear On Trial" is the story of one man who chose to fight back.

Tonight on the CBS-TV Network.
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XEROX

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES



FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JULES and JIM JEANNE MOREAU OSKAR WERNER

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, JULES AND JIM exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Kathe, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both — even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Moreau, Werner, and Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

Truffaut's finest film —
LE MONDE PARIS
Charming, exciting, lively, and spicy —
NEW YORK TIMES

Will rank among the great lyric
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2 Shows Only!!

Sunday Oct. 5 8&10 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium Donation \$1

This ad paid in part by Student Activity fees

'A boy and his dog' gory, worthless

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

The year is 2024 A.D. World War Four has devastated the earth's surface, turning the terrain into a grizzled version of the Bonneville Salt Flats. Roving bands of men scrounge for food and women. Both are in short supply, though why women are scarce is never explained.

A loner, Vic, also seek sexual gratification. He is aided by a dog possessing a unique radar system capable of tracking down the opposite sex. The dog speaks to Vic by telepathic means. Through a working agreement, the dog locates females for Vic, while he, in turn, searches for food for them both.

The title of this film playing at University Four is "a boy and his dog," which is misleading because it sounds like an adventure for adolescents. Instead, it is a low-budget, cheaply sarcastic, cruel and unfunny exercise in tastelessness. Supposedly Director-Writer L.Q. Jones based his script on an "award winning novella" by Harlan Ellison, who, one can only hope, is extremely grieved to see his name among the credits.

The first scene finds the two protagonists on the verge of uncovering a woman. The problem is that the woman has already been raped, beaten and left for dead by a gang of savages. As she lays

moaning and bleeding, Vic sadly shakes his head and says, "Ain't that a shame." He explains to the dog that if the gang hadn't beaten her, she would be good for "two or three more times."

The two continue their pursuit for goods. Food is found or stolen by Vic, and soon the dog's radar picks up another girl. This time Vic satisfies himself almost too easily, for the girl is very willing.

A Review

Another gang approaches and Vic fights them off violently. Even the dog gets in the fight, ripping out a villain's jugular vein. Afterwards, the dog is covered with blood.

"Boy, you're a bloody mess," Vic tells him. "Well, you're not exactly a rose garden yourself," the dog replies.

The girl leads Vic to an underground society which looks like a turn-of-the-century Missouri town. The rulers dictate strict adherence to the laws of behavior and dress, backing up their authority with programmed, human-like robots. Lawbreakers are immediately taken care of — the robots break their necks.

The girl has lead Vic into a trap. The rulers want Vic to be a drone

for their young maidens. They feel new blood is needed in their society. After Vic accomplishes his duties, he is to share the same fate of all drones: death.

Vic escapes from their clutches with the girl, who has fallen in love with him. They return to the surface where the dog is waiting for them. But the dog is dying of starvation. The girl tells Vic that the dog must be left behind. Instead, Vic barbecues the girl and feeds her to the dog. In the final scene, Vic walks off into the horizon with the dog, who exclaims, "She sure had good taste!"

The year is 2024...a future you'll probably live to see." If the future portrayed in this worthless endeavor ever threatens to become a reality, make plans for a comfortable suicide on New Year's Eve, 2023.

This claptrap of a film deserves no more mention here.

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a future you'll probably live to see. **a boy and his dog**
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

① **R RESTRICTED** 6:15, 8:15 Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25




JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

② 5:30, 7:30
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25



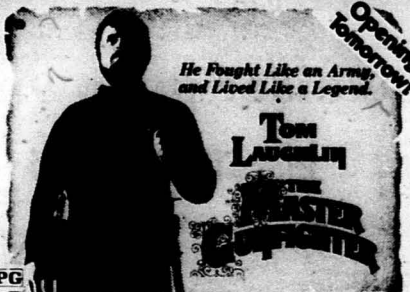
HENNESSY
The Most Dangerous Man Alive!

③ PG 5:45, 7:45
Twilight Show at 5:45/\$1.25



WHITE LINE FEVER

④ PG 6:15, 8:00
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25



Tom Laughlin
He Fought Like an Army and Lived Like a Legend.

⑤ PG Opening Tomorrow!

Fellowships available for research

Applications for fellowships in various areas of research are now being offered for graduate study programs ranging in interest from applied sciences to liberal arts.

The National Wildlife Federation offers environmental fellowships of up to \$4,000 to M.A. and Ph.D. candidates interested in research in the following areas: resource and range management, economics of natural resource conservation, conservation law and conservation education.

The Federation is also offering fellowships for research involving an interface between petroleum and the management and conservation of natural resources. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

The National Science Foundation is receiving applications for fellowships from college seniors for graduate study in mathematics, and the physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

A number of scholarships are offered by the Kosciusko Foundation for study in Poland to students of Polish background.

The areas of study include music, Polish history, language, literature, culture and journalism, the humanities and the social sciences. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Minority doctoral fellowships in sociology are offered to students in or beginning study in sociology by the American Sociological Association. The areas of study are mental health, and educational problems of minorities. Application deadline is Jan. 9.

The Institute of European History at Mainz, Germany is giving graduate fellowships for research on modern and contemporary history. Application deadline is Jan. 1.

Semester internships are offered by the Argonne National Laboratory to graduate students in journalism who have a strong interest in science. The internship offers them

an intense period of academic and professional experiences at Argonne.

A stipend of \$80 a week for the 15-week semester will be provided plus a travel allowance. Application deadline for spring semester is Oct. 27; for fall semester the deadline is April 16.

Seniors and graduates who wish to pursue a career in college teaching and who have a liberal arts background may apply to the Danforth Foundation for graduate fellowships by no later than Oct. 18.

Further information and application forms are available from Helen Vergette, room 230B Woody Hall.

'Friends' of library slate sale

Friends of Morris Library will sponsor a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in rooms 101 and 102 of Blue Barracks 0721.

About 9,000 or 10,000 books are expected to be on sale, with prices ranging from a dime on up, according to Glennis King, executive secretary of the Friends.

The selection will include a little bit of everything: reference books, books that were phased out of the

VTI library, scientific material, fiction and quite a few "how-to-do-it" books, she said.

Donations of books and periodicals will be accepted Thursday in the same rooms, King said, although book donations are also accepted at any time during the year.

Persons wishing to donate can call Special Collections in Morris Library to make arrangements for having donations picked up.

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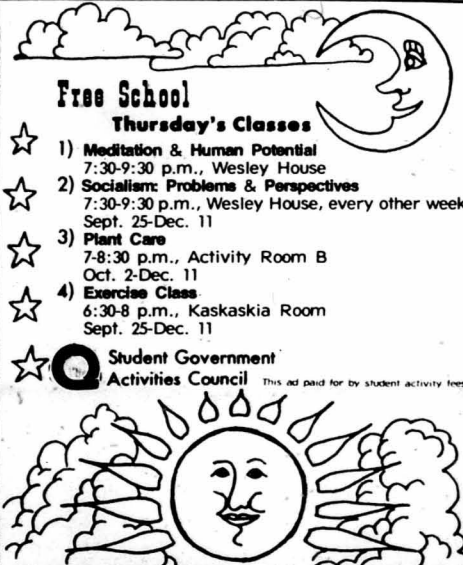

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Free School

Thursday's Classes

- ★ 1) **Meditation & Human Potential**
7:30-9:30 p.m., Wesley House
- ★ 2) **Socialism: Problems & Perspectives**
7:30-9:30 p.m., Wesley House, every other week
Sept. 25-Dec. 11
- ★ 3) **Plant Care**
7-8:30 p.m., Activity Room B
Oct. 2-Dec. 11
- ★ 4) **Exercise Class**
6:30-8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
Sept. 25-Dec. 11


★ **Student Government
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300 S. Illinois **CYCLES** has more of the things
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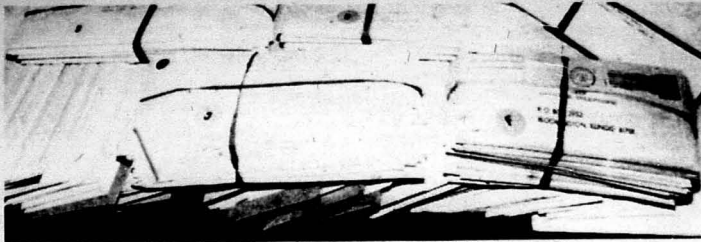
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Coding stickers appear on stacks of mail at the Carbondale post office. The colored labels help postal employees speed up the processing and, as a result, the delivery of mail. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Colored labels help speed up processing, delivery of mail

By Debbie Absher
Student Editor-in-Chief

Although envelopes with red, green, yellow, orange or blue quarter-sized labels have been showing up in mailboxes for more than a year, the U.S. postal service still gets calls from patrons wondering what they are all about.

"It's all part of the postal service's attempt to reduce or end the misrouting of bundled or packaged mail, explains James Montgomery, director of customer services for the Carbondale post office.

"It cuts down on the handling of mail and therefore speeds up delivery," Montgomery adds.

Montgomery said that letters going to the same state, city, business or having identical zip codes are stacked in bundles and an appropriate label attached to them.

"Anytime a person gets one of

these dots on his letter, it just means that his was the top letter on the bundle," he says.

The Postal Service has been stressing for years the zip code, he says, and like the five numbers comprising a code, five different colors of labels tell mail processors where a bundle is heading.

A red label with a letter D is attached to a bundle of letters having identical zip codes. A green label, bearing the numeral 3, means that only the first three numbers of the zip code are identical.

A yellow label with a C directs a bundle to a city with more than one zip code, and an orange sticker with an S indicates that the letters are going to the same state.

Blue labels with an F are placed on bundles of letters addressed to the same business or firm.

The labels replace loose facing

slips which were placed under a rubber band or string around a bundle and indicated the same information that the labels relay, Montgomery says. The facing slips often fell or were torn from a bundle, and processing center employees had to go through the letters to determine how they were stacked, he says.

The new labels are pressure sensitive and rarely become unattached. The harder they're hit in transit, the harder they cling, Montgomery relates.

Large mailers, such as the University are often given the labels to attach to their mail before sending it to a postal handling center, he says, which saves even more time.

Montgomery says it's all part of the Postal Service's attempt to speed up processing of an ever-increasing volume of mail.

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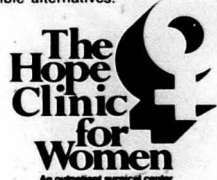
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1970 MG. New tires, radio, good gas mileage, good condition. Call 549-7636 after 5:30 p.m. 1530AA31

Austin-Healy 2000 Mark II. Everything good except the interior. 549-2979. 1527AA37

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1964 Dodge Van, very clean, 5400. Call Dave, 549-5758. Serious offers only. 1517AA31

1950 Chevrolet, one-half ton pickup, 9750. Phone 1-833-5953. 1515AA29

1970 Mercury Mariner, Excellent condition, full power and air, \$1200-57-0973. 1529AA31

1948 Chevy. Good Tires, \$200.00 firm. Call 549-1405. 1563AA3X

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VW service, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs. Auto's VW Service, Carterville, 985-8435. B150AA45C

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750 Honda, 1972. Custom seat,issy bar, new tires. Must see! \$1,000. Ed, 549-8151. 1573AA30

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1963 Gibson 50 with case-3200 Fender Twin Reverb-3250 Cabinet with two L5" D130 JBL All like new 457-2785 1566AA33

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Needed: A male to share the expenses of a trailer with two other persons. Call 549-3468 after 5pm. 15459A32

One female roommate-300 S. Wall. Rm. 113 Montclair. Expires. 9163 months. Utilities included. Need to take over lease. Call 549-7958. 1583AA39

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Help Wanted: Student Worker—Must have current ACT on file—afternoon work. Basic essential—good typing skills a must. Contact: Connie Kalkman, 246 W. Main, B1540C31

Typist, part-time help, 50 WPM, must have ACT on file. Dept. of Finance, General Classroom 214, 453-3438. 15737C

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Pay \$4 hour

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Arnold Hospitalities is now accepting applications for positions of waiter, trainee, busboy, and waitress (lunch) at the Gardens Restaurant. Applications will be accepted Wed. Thurs. 1-3 p.m. only, at the office directly over the Gardens, no phone calls. We are an equal opportunity employer. B1564C29

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I lost my passport no. 844875. Send it to International Center. 15480A38

German Shepherd, male, black and tan, has 1 white front foot and answers to Soldier. Reward. C'dale Mobile Homes 549-6177-15810-32

Black Labrador, male, with red collar and chair. Lost near Sycamore and Oakland, 7181. Reward. 15040A38

Giant City area. Female cattle mix, white with tan face, name "Tish". Call Becky 549-8954. 1540Q29

Lost: brown leather wallet, around 14th September. 51U and California I.D.'s, etc. Very important. Call Barbara 549-1984 Koc. 1543Q29

Announcements

Horse lovers: Riding in exchange for work, training, grooming, hunters, jumpers. 457-8147. 1531J31

AUCTIONS & SALES

Community Yard sale. Evergreen Terrace Basketball Court. Oct. 4, 8-12; Rain date Oct. 5, 12-4. 1590K36

FREEBIES

Twm six mo. male black white kittens leaving, house trained or live outside. 549-2738. 1532N29

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Campus Briefs

The Federated Women's Club of Jackson County will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B. The Luncheon's theme is the Bicentennial and a program, "Our Schools—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be presented by Dorothy Malone, education chairman. Vicki Perry, of Christopher, director of the Southern Region, and Velma Alecci, president of the 25th District, will be guest speakers.

The Southern Illinois-Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesleyan Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. Primary discussion will be on current DSOC activities and "brainstorming" on directions and programs for local activity. The public is invited.

A Mini Book Sale will be sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Rm. 101, Blue Barracks (East of railroad tracks). Texts and periodicals will be featured. The public is invited.

Bahgwan Singh, professor of philosophy, and John Merkel of the Art Department, will speak on "East-West Philosophy" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The speech is the second in the fall talk series.

Hugh Morgan, SIU journalism instructor, will give a speech at the bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Rho, an honorary broadcasting society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Room 1046. Morgan will discuss his seven years with the Associated Press. All interested persons are invited. The regular business meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

The Department of Speech is now accepting advisement appointments for advance registration for spring semester. Students should contact Randy Bytwerk, the speech undergraduate advisor.

The Department of Speech announces an addition to the printed class schedule for spring semester. A four credit course, Speech 382, "Research Methods in Public Communications," will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Wham 112.

Dr. James Tyrrell will give a chemistry seminar titled "Internal Rotation in the Oxalyl Halides—Theoretically There is an Answer," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218.

Two SIU design students, Bob Nance and David King, will attend "Aeronautical and Space Applications: Promise, Problems and Policies", an aerospace forum on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. Nance and King will present an electric car they designed.

"The Self-Reflexive Artifact: The Function of Mimesis in an Approach to a Theory of Value for Literature," by Edmund Epstein, currently on leave from the Department of English, has recently been published in *Style and Structure in Literature: Essays in the New Stylistics*.

Specialists tell crime group correctional changes needed

The SIU correctional specialists told an Illinois House Judiciary Committee on criminal justice that reform measures are needed within the system.

Charles V. Matthews, director of

the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and Gary Smith, an administrative assistant at the center, say they expect "some kind of rationality" to go into Illinois legislation as a result

of their testimony.

Matthews said the hearing marked the first time that the state legislature has sought testimony concerning problems in the correctional field prior to the introduction of specific legislation.

"This is important," Matthews said, "because it represents an attempt by the legislature to propose a rational package of legislation instead of reacting to legislation proposed by various persons on the behalf of one or more interest groups."

Smith, in his testimony, said that prisons "have been as effective in curing anti-social behavior as purring cologne on a gangrene would be."

He recommended the creation of an independent ombudsman office in each of the prisons in Illinois.

"The independent ombudsman would therefore reduce the frequency of court suits, prisoner-guard tensions and aid the injection of justice into a system notorious for its injustice," Smith said.

Testimony at the hearing also brought forth calls for determinate sentences for inmates, the elimination of parole and also a bill or rights for inmates.

Matthews said that only 32 out of 102 counties in Illinois currently provide probation services.

Women in Arts class plans trip

Women in the Visual Arts, a class which deals with the problems and prejudices confronting women artists, is planning a trip Oct. 8 to the Art Guild in Mount Vernon, Ind., where they will speak with women artists.

Two women artists, Vera Grosowsky and Susan Kolojeski, previously spoke with the class, showing slides and answering questions. They stressed hardosed

determination, assertiveness and self-confidence.

The women were friends of Sylvia Greenfield, the class instructor. Greenfield said the course has been extremely successful, with 45 students enrolled this fall. She has split the class into two groups which meet at her home on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Greenfield also teaches two art method classes in the Art Education department at SIU.

Geographers to hold meeting

The annual meeting of the West Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers will be conducted at SIU, Nov. 7 and 8, according to David E. Christensen, chairman of the geography department.

The West Lakes group, for which Christensen is secretary-treasurer, includes professional geographers from five states and two Canadian provinces.

The program theme for this year's meeting is Environmental Planning. Sessions will be held in the Student Center with the geography department faculty serving as hosts.

General program plans call for presentation of professional papers and discussions at workshop and special sessions the first day of the meeting and one or two field trips the morning of the second day. A visit to Kaskaskia Island is included in the program.

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Group seeks ban on pop top cans

By Tim Powers
Student Writer

The SIU Environmental Center is planning to submit a proposal Friday to the Illinois State Pollution Control Board that would attach a refund value to all containers certified for sale by the board.

The proposal would also ban the sale in this state of "pop top" cans; metal containers with detachable openings.

"This (the proposal) could really be effective in helping to control the amount of cans thrown out on the highways," said Pat Dunlavey, environmental center member.

At least two hearings must be held at different locations in the state within three months after submission of the proposal. At these hearings individuals may plead their case to the board.

The board then reviews the case

and a vote is taken. If the bill passes, it becomes law within the time framework set by the board. The proposal might also be vetoed by the board or tabled for further consultation.

"What we're afraid of may happen is that the board will sit on this

proposal and take no action at all," explained Dennis Adameczyk, environmental center member.

Adameczyk explained that in the past the five member board, appointed by the governor, often would sit on bills that were considered too politically controversial.

SAF gives accreditation to forestry department

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) granted accreditation Sept. 28 to the SIU forestry department for its undergraduate programs. The action came at the opening session of the SAF annual meetings in Washington, D.C.

Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, said the accreditation will enhance job opportunities for forestry graduates and will help attract top-ranked faculty members.

A five-member accreditation field team inspected the forestry department's programs, faculty, students and supporting facilities for the

department last February.

The SIU forestry department was established early in 1957 to provide the state's first four-year degree program in forestry. The department currently has 14 full-time and one half-time faculty members doing teaching and research. Enrollment has grown steadily to a record fall semester total of 452 undergraduates majoring in forestry programs.

Undergraduate students may select one of four options of study: forest resources management, forest environmental assessment, forest science or outdoor recreation Resources management.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion; 7:30 p.m.—Classic Theater Preview; 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "Edward II"; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years, "The Beloved Rogue."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Music from Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—Contact with Dr. Harris Rueben; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of Faces and Free.

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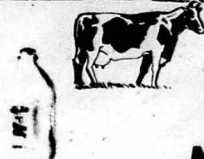
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Conservation department says fish to be 'spotty' catch at Carlyle Lake

By Michael H. Vandorn
Student Writer

"Spotty" has been the key word used by Southern Illinois anglers discussing the fishing at Carlyle Lake.

According to the Illinois Department of Conservation, fishermen can expect many lonely hours of fishing during the next few weeks as conditions will be far from good at Illinois' largest lake.

Carlyle Lake, 50 miles east of St. Louis, is normally a fisherman's paradise. However, because of murky water in most areas of the lake, conservation officials can rate the fishing no better than "spotty."

The fisherman's best bet at the present time is to use Sonic and Meepe spinners and fish for White Bass along the flooded islands of Keyesport. The White Bass are working in deep water, with early morning fishermen doing the best.

Largemouth Bass are spotty catches, with fishermen having the best luck around flooded timber and bay areas in the northern part of the lake in Maggot and Muddy creeks. Bass fishermen wishing to have any luck at all should use plugs and

Tandem spinners.

Best bets for catching Channel Cat is in the river channel east of Keyesport off the shoreline in 5 to 10 feet of water. Channel Cat are rated fair, inconsistent on trotlines. At the present time, the best bait for whiskered catch is shad, crawfish and nightcrawlers.

Unofficial reports show crappie fishing at a summer low. To have any luck at all, an angler should use minnows and set his line in 10 to 12 feet of water. Allen's Branch and

Peppenhorst's Branch on the lake's west side seem to be the crappie fisherman's best bet.

For the fisherman who prefers to keep his feet on shore, Carp, Buffalo and Drum are a fair catch off the rocks along the south side of the lake during late afternoon and evening hours.

Conservation officials reported that while fishing is very slow at Carlyle Lake, the 26,000 acres of water surface still remains one of the state's favorite fishing holes.

McPhail, another great name in baseball dies at age 85

MIAMI (AP)—Larry MacPhail, one of baseball's greatest innovators whose vision brought the sport night baseball and Old Timers Day, died here this morning. He was 85.

MacPhail, whose full name was LeLand Stanford MacPhail, built pennant winners in Cincinnati and Brooklyn and returned the New York Yankees to their glory years as president and manager of the club. Wherever he went in baseball,

success followed and the stodgy, old traditions of past administrations went out the window.

MacPhail, called the "Barnum of Baseball" and considered one of the greatest sportsman in this conservative sport, was a big part of the baseball scene for 16 years, from 1932 through 1947, when he returned the Yankees to the world championship after three straight pennant-less years.

Trainer sees growth at SIU

(Continued from Page 16)

"I miss teaching to a certain extent, but I wouldn't have time to really do my job if I did both training and teaching with no assistants," she explained. "It takes time to deal with everyone's needs personally, so I'm pleased with just being a trainer."

Johnson said she would like to teach training in the future, developing an emphasis on training and coaching. She said about seven SIU women have already expressed an interest in training since she arrived.

She said she was pleased with SIU. "I can really see it growing," she said. "The people here are excellent to work with. The coaches and administration are very cooperative." Johnson, who is originally from Warren, Ohio, received her undergraduate training at Ohio State and State University of New York at Brockport. She said she became interested in training as a senior, when she worked with the men's athletic trainer. She said she traveled with the school's volleyball and softball teams, but graduated with no practical experience.

It is possible to become a trainer after four years, if the undergraduate courses are approved curriculum in athletic training, she said. If not, the student must go on to graduate school, as she did.

Indiana State at Terre Haute and the University of Arizona at Tucson both have a graduate program of approved curriculum and both accept women," she said. "But Arizona has the stronger program. It was started three years ago, and it's good because they have a strong men's program."

Johnson went to Arizona as a graduate assistant. After two years, she received her master's degree, a graduate certificate in athletic training and became a certified

trainer.

Johnson commented on another problem of being a woman trainer.

"There's a psychological problem, just getting women to know it will hurt to train, but that it's worth it," she said.

"Competition is more intense now, and women know it for the first time. So there's not so much of the idea that because you're a girl, you can't do it. Girls are extremely competitive, and they want to win. They don't usually underestimate themselves," she added.

The women's athletic training

room in Davies Gymnasium was set up during the summer, Johnson said.

"Basically, it's well-equipped room." "We're expecting some new whirlpools, maybe by next year. But right now it's fine. I can't say it's hurting."

The training room is equipped with an ice machine, freezer, hydrocollator, for moist heat packs, sonolator, for heat treatments, a mini-gym for muscle conditioning, isometric units for rehabilitation exercises, whirlpools and taping tables.

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New women's athletic trainer Carol Johnson tapes the ankle of Carol Anderson who suffered an inversion sprain. Johnson can be

found everyday in the training room in Davies Gym. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Women's cross-country team whips four squads

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's cross country team claimed the first three places Tuesday to win a four-team meet at Murray State University.

Finishing first for the Salukis was Ruth Harris with a 12:07 clocking for the two-mile course, only one second ahead of teammate Peggy Evans. The third place Saluki was Jean Ohly at 12:12.

The other four SIU runners and their places were Linda Blodholm (12th), Diane Ellison (14th), Denise Mortenson (15th) and Kathy Andrews (24th).

SIU totaled 32 points in the meet to finish ahead of Murray State (37), Western Kentucky (68) and Memphis State (96).

Coach Claudia Blackman said the Salukis would have beaten Murray State even if the meet was a dual affair. She said the host team had its finishers grouped in the middle scoring range.

Blackman said she wasn't concerned about her bottom four runners finishing low in the pack.

"They really didn't run as well at Murray State as they did earlier at Illinois State, so I think it might have been due to the closeness of the two meets," Blackman explained.

"I'm also not sure that the two-mile course didn't make a difference to my bottom four runners. The other kids are more experienced, and they can pick up the pace for a two-mile run."

Saturday, the Salukis will participate in a 10-team meet at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Teams entered are Northeast Missouri, Southwest Missouri, Illinois State, Murray State, Indiana State, Chicago Circle-University of Illinois, Augustana College, Iowa State and Western Illinois.

Blackman said she does not know how good the teams will be Saturday, but she expects Iowa State to have a strong squad.

"This meet will give us an idea of what the rest of the schedule is going to be like, since the rest of our meets are also large," Blackman said.

Men problem for first SIU women's trainer

Jan Wallace
Student Writer

Carol Johnson, SIU's first woman athletic trainer, says the main problem in being a female trainer is being accepted by men in the same field.

Johnson joined the staff of the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics this fall.

"Men need to be educated to accept women," Johnson said. "Men must realize that they have to get used to working with women, but it takes time to initiate change. It's frustrating at times, but you just have to work harder and be more understanding."

"One thing I really resent is being called 'honey' or 'sweetheart' or 'doll,'" she added. "And these old trainers, the fatherly, protective type. I think a training room should be run like any other facility."

Johnson said one reason why she came to SIU was because here the men and women work well together.

"The coaches wanted a trainer, and their receptiveness helped bring me here," she said. "Doc Spackman (the SIU men's athletic trainer) is fantastic, and he's very receptive to women and their needs."

Johnson said she applied for jobs around the country, but SIU "offered an intercollegiate program that was growing and was strongly supported."

Johnson said there are about 40 women trainers in the United States, a figure which has doubled since last year.

"They're getting placed in jobs fairly easily," she said. "There's a demand for certified athletic trainers. If you really want a job, go anywhere—the market is there."

"Women are just as qualified as men," she continued, "and there's more equality being given to women now. If there are qualified women to work with women, why not have it that way?"

Johnson said most openings are on the college level. She said usually no openings are available in high schools or junior colleges because of a lack of money.

"There are some openings in professional athletics," she added, "but you have to go out and hustle yourself a job in that."

"But I'm an educator," she said. "There's a whole different context in a university. Here, you're a student first and an athlete second."

"I don't want to get away from being a teacher," she continued. "There's too much going on, too much to do here. I think professional athletic training would be boring."

Johnson is a full-time trainer right now. She said her position is unique because it gives her time to do her job.

(Continued on Page 15)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Bears waive Douglass

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Chicago Bears' quarterback Bobby Douglass was placed on waivers Wednesday afternoon after failing to strike his own trade deal with another team, a spokesman for the Bears said.

The seven-year pro has had a sporadic career, with the Bears since being drafted out of Kansas University. He started the first game of the season in Chicago's 35-7 loss to the Baltimore Colts, but was benched in favor of Gary Huff in Sunday's 15-13 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Bear's General Manager Jim Finks said Wednesday morning when the team announced it was letting Douglass go that "...he is free to contact with other NFL teams and work out a deal."

But Finks also said, "If no arrangement is made known to us, we will place him on waivers..." at 4 p.m. EDT. No deal was made before the deadline and Douglass was waived.

Finks said he had consulted Douglass and his attorney about the move during the past week.

"We are aware Bobby has made many significant contributions to the club during the last six years," Finks said. "However, both Coach Jack Pardee and I believe the decision is in the best interest of the club and Bobby Douglass."

Workshop benefit a hit

The Squids defeated the Pinckneyville Booster Club 60-28 Saturday night in a benefit game for the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped Inc. The Workshop expressed thanks to the Squids for playing in the wheelchair game.

Over 500 people attended the game at Pinckneyville High School Gym and donated over \$400. The money will go to the funding of the Perry County Workshop.

Shots by Scott

Losing --it could be state tradition



By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What is it about Illinois that inspires losing teams?

Sports fans have suffered through season after season of frustration with the White Sox. The Cubs haven't won a pennant since men wore their hair short.

In football, the University of Illinois is on the verge of turning a winning Ivy League coach into a gray-haired old man.

Down here in Saluki Country, the football team is carrying on the state's tradition. Last Saturday, the football team turned several fans into sun-worshippers as many spectators shed their outer garments in search of

something positive out of the afternoon's game.

During the third quarter against East Carolina, I vacated my sideline post to trundle up to the top of the east stands to see if the game looked any better from that viewpoint.

Surprisingly, some fans were still watching the game. Many spectators were taking advantage of the sun's rays, while others talked about the evening's entertainment.

It was a quiet, peaceful place, only marred by the occasional Saluki fumble or miscue. The band increased its musical interludes, because as the band director informed the band newcomers, "it's a way to keep from being bored."

Nobody seemed terribly upset by the team's shortcomings on the field. After

all, SIU has had only eight winning seasons since 1955. Those are weighed against 10 losing and two .500 seasons in the same time span.

Four years ago, SIU accomplished a 6-4 record for its last successful year.

With a potential losing season hanging over their heads, football fans need to remember that it is fun to support a losing cause.

It must be boring to be a Nebraska or Oklahoma fan. The football game is usually a familiar script—even before the first pompon is shaken on Saturday. This fan knows his team is going to win, and he or she usually knows how they're going to win.

But on the other hand, a losing team's spectator can look forward to an entertaining afternoon of fumbles, execution

mistakes and cold hot dogs.

When a weak team stumbles on the field, anything can happen from a double-reverse water bucket handoff to a back-handed flea flicker.

However, if that losing team wins the game, it's like discovering that your roommate's cousin is Linda Lovelace or finding out your algebra teacher has blown a tire 10 minutes before a test.

But there's always hope. After all, the Chicago Bears did win a game this weekend, and the New York Mets did win the World Series in 1969.

The Salukis hope for a winning game lies with Wichita State this season. The Shockers haven't scared anyone this season, and they may provide a pleasing Homecoming weekend for visiting alumni.