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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Scott pushes coal gasification project

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor
Illinois Attorney General William Scott on Monday that the state legislature and leaders from the Illinois energy community should establish an industrial complex in central or southern Illinois where high-sulfur coal could be gasified to produce pollution-free gas used for power generation.

At a press conference in Carbondale, Scott said an extensive coal gasification program would substantially relieve the problems of pollution, energy shortages and substantial cost increases.

"Coal reserves in Illinois represent ten times the energy potential of all the oil in Saudi Arabia," Scott said. "Through gasification, all the homes and factories in Illinois could be supplied with pollution-free coal. While the energy trade deficit could be substantially reduced." Scott said the governor and legislative leaders have shown an interest in providing at least a portion of the funds to build such a complex with Illinois coal that would cost at least $10 million. He estimated that construction and operation of a gasification plant would provide about 2,500 new jobs.

Scott, also told reporters that researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology have devised a method of extracting sulfur from high-sulfur coal - the type found in Illinois - and using it to generate electricity. Scott said that SIU would be an ideal place for setting up a waste-generating facility. He said, however, that a financial stimulus is needed to get the plants off the drawing board and into production. Scott, a Republican who is being challenged in the November election by Democrat Richard Troy, also repeated a statement he made at a press conference here in September. He said that several large corporations are trying to turn Illinois into a major dumping ground for some of the deadliest chemicals known to man.

"Under no circumstances can we allow these wastes to continue being dumped here," he said. "We must de-cleanse and recycle, or inerilate but if the waste must be buried it should be in the most remote areas of the country, away from food and water supplies."

Scott cited a recent injunction following his drawn-out court battle with East Chicago Corp. that company from burying "deadly wastes," he said. "In the wilderness, about 45 miles northeast of St. Louis."

"When I took over as attorney general, this state was the second worst atmospheric sewer in the country," he said. "But during my administration, we have eliminated air pollutants by 25 percent, and recent court victories are keeping Illinois residents relatively safe from a disaster like that in Love Canal, New York, where chemical waste permeated the town's water supply, causing high rates of cancer."

Trustees consider recreation fee hike

By Kay Valek
Staff Writer
An administrative proposal to increase the recreation fee from $11.75 to $18 for students taking 12 or more hours will be submitted for consideration over a span of two meetings of the Board of Trustees.

The fee proposal, introduced by first-year vice president for student affairs, said Monday that the proposed fee increase would be submitted at the December meeting and "gains at the next meeting, which will be in January, if approved the increase will go into effect next semester.

Under a new policy approved by the board, proposed fee increases must be considered for two sessions, with no action taken until the second meeting.

In a memorandum sent to various campus constituencies, Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the $6.25 increase would be adequate for fiscal year 1979. Swinburne said last week that the increase would be about $7.50.

Swinburne said an additional increase of about $6.25 or higher, making the SRF about $24.25, will be necessary for fiscal year 1980, if other sources of funding cannot be found. Currently, the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building are financed from past Student Welfare and Recreation Fees (SWRF). In the fall of 1979, the proposed $6.25 increase will be needed to pay for the building's operation and maintenance, said.

Swinburne stated in the memo that additional monies have been made to the Board of Higher Education to obtain state support for the operation of the buildings, but that the BHE has held on to its view that state support should be used only for the generation of academic credit. On the basis of use of the facilities for educational purposes the building has received limited state support amounting to $125,884 for fiscal year 1978 and $138,037 for fiscal year 1979.

Swinburne said raising the fee would not hinder the chances of obtaining state funding, but might help it. On the other hand, Juhl said, not raising the fee would put no pressure on the BHE to grant state funds.

Baron said in the memorandum that the amount of the increase was determined by subtracting the anticipated fiscal 1979 and 1980 increase from the anticipated fiscal 1979 and 1980 budget for those operation and maintenance costs received through Physical Plant charges.

The operation and maintenance costs, not billed through the Physical Plant, are being charged against current fee collections and revenue generated through entrance fees and related charges. Swinburne said.

Juhl said the Office of Student Affairs has not received any response from the persons to whom the memorandum was sent. Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews said Monday that he will propose at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting that an executive commission be established to examine all proposals for tuition, housing and fee increases.

The memorandum was also sent to Ricardo Cabaliero-Aquino, president of the Graduate Student Council; Neil Dillard, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council; Lee Dillard, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council; C.B. Hunt, chairman of the Student Faculty Senate; Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Faculty Senate; and Howard Olson, chairman of the Graduate Council.
West side bloc opposed to traffic plan

By Pam Bailey

Emotions are running high on the western side of town.

Residents on Brook Lane and Walnut Street locked horns with city officials Tuesday when they presented proposed road projects on their side of town. City Manager Carroll Fry and his "neighborhood area team" — a group of administrative staff members who go to residents' homes to answer questions — went to the homes of about 20,000, city officials estimate that the traffic is equivalent to that of a town of 50,000.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials say an average of 20,044 cars pass through the Oak Street-Walnut intersection between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on a scale of one through nine, according to free-flowing traffic, steady traffic and six signaling no movement-IDOT officials say the traffic is equivalent to that of a town of 20,000. Although the problems are less severe, congestion at intersections of Poplar and Main streets, Oakland Avenue and Walnut Street and University Avenue and Walnut Street.

"We have a traffic problem in this area," Fry said. "It is quite apparent to the residents and to the businesses. We have homes that are not built on a grid system and we will have to make adjustments." Fry mentioned rising when solutions to the problem are discussed.

The residents want to construct an east-west corridor, a project that would close off Main Street to all but through traffic. The traffic flow would go onto West Walnut Street, which would become one-way. However, the Walnut Street corridor comprises a national historic district and federal funds can be released, a series of environmental impact statements must be filed. The bureaucratic red tape, as well as a shortage of state funding, has held up the construction of the $5 million project for at least five years — it is built at all times.

The recommendation of the committee of Cardinals, who repeatedly have been called it the greatest outstanding affection for a friend in its recent times. Well over the mayor said he would like to see the city's 80th birthday celebration, he is going to be a left turn onto Main Street. Fry repeatedly told the residents that no sign would be posted labeling Brook Road as a throughway and that the only traffic going as such would be local traffic traveling to the town: "The Pontiac residents' neighborhood team." Rafter added that if they want to change, it is up to the council, the law changes would become.

The city's 80th birthday celebration is set for June 27, with the Pontiac residents' neighborhood team. In addition, Fry said that any limits would be posted on Brook Lane and Walnut Street to keep out commercial traffic.

However, the residents'in Brook Lane and Walnut Street, the traffic on the two streets is bad enough as it is. The residents on the 100 block mentioned that the street is a residential area, "We have a traffic problem in this area," Fry said. "It is quite apparent to the residents and to the businesses. We have homes that are not built on a grid system and we will have to make adjustments." Fry mentioned rising when solutions to the problem are discussed. The residents want to construct an east-west corridor, a project that would close off Main Street to all but through traffic. The traffic flow would go onto West Walnut Street, which would become one-way. However, the Walnut Street corridor comprises a national historic district and federal funds can be released, a series of environmental impact statements must be filed. The bureaucratic red tape, as well as a shortage of state funding, has held up the construction of the $5 million project for at least five years — it is built at all times.

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Route 13 opening delayed

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Construction engineers for five miles of pavement being added to Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro say that although the new lanes are finished, all four lanes won't be open until spring.

John J. Can, engineer for the project, said, "We will finish up all the lanes this month and the next before winter. However, we still have to pave the shoulders, and that will probably mean having one or two lanes closed while the paving is done."

The project was started on Oct. 11, 1976, by E. T. Simonos Co., which was awarded the original contract for a final bid of $3,147,168.

In addition to the paving, most of the work has already been completed "We have completed work on the shoulder and the fastening lights, in addition to the paving," Tipp said.

The completed lanes will cover a distance of about five miles between the two cities and include four special traffic lanes at various points.

Tipp said that work on repaving the old lanes will be a "triumph" task proceeding at a slow pace of one mile a day. "I know it will be slow going for earthbound vehicles. But at least there will be three lanes open instead of just two," Tipp said.

Tipp added that the project would have met its original fall '76 deadline to open all lanes, but the hot element in some of the asphalt won't allow a setting time because of temperature below 65 degrees, which were recorded during the winter.

There have been few setbacks with the project, and even with recent inflation it is still under budget. A contract was designed with the inflation factor of the past. There are many factors which would allow the contractor to increase his fees," Tipp said.

But after the project is completed, the engineer said, it probably won't be important enough to merit a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Bakalis said to fill campaign gap

SPRINGFIELD AP - A new book written by Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, goes on sale in bookstores this week. It may never become a runaway bestseller, but it will help fill a noticeable gap in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

In contrast with the 1976 campaign, when Republican Gov. James R. Thompson raised more than a dozen extensively researched papers, neither Bakalis has put a major position paper this year.

The Bakalis book, "A Sense of Purpose," serves that function. It is an extensively researched summary of positions taken by one of the men who plans to run the state of Illinois for the next four years.

Stefan G. Bakalis, vice president of Nelson-Hall Publishers of Chicago, which is publishing the paperback book, says 25,000 copies are being distributed.

Bakalis said he should be on bookstore shelves by the end of the week.

The sale price is $1.95.

Vito Bianco, a long-time Bakalis aide, said Bakalis decided to write the book before he decided to run for governor. But Bianco also acknowledged that the book, which is being promoted as Bakalis campaign, does "enhance Mike's stature as a candidate."

Bakalis said, who is state comptroller, "wrote the whole book himself" with the assistance of several researchers from the comptroller's office and a freelance writer.

The researchers did the work on their own time. Bianco said. He said royalties from sales will be donated to the alumni foundation at Northwestern University, where Bakalis attended.

"A Sense of Purpose" is not light summer reading. It is crammed with statistics and references to legislation. But in addition, it does prove "glimmers of ideas that we have put into a book," Bakalis said.

Reporters covering Bakalis have noted what appears to be a streak of fatalism, an acceptance of the notion that an increasingly superficial society will probably care little about the serious statements of a political candidate.

That view is reinforced by the book.

Funeral services set for husband and wife

Funeral services for Michael Murphy, a former U.S. student who died Sunday in a plane crash, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Edwardsville High School.

Murphy and his wife Anna were killed in a single engine plane he had built in "...and near Highland, about 20 miles east of Collinsville. The cause of the crash is not been determined," authorities investigating the crash said. A witness said the plane was flying at 600 feet when it suddenly went into a spin.

Murphy and his wife will be buried at St. Joseph Cemetery in Highland Wednesday.

Thompson changes stance on tobacco

By Bill Dennore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD AP - Gov. James R. Thompson met privately at the Executive Mansion with representatives of tobacco interests three days before he vetoed a bill banning smoking in public places, aides confirm.

The meeting came less than two weeks after the governor had written an anti-smoking crusader using words that convinced supporters of the bill that he was going to sign it.

Anti-smoking crusaders say they never sought a similar meeting with the governor because they were convinced by the Sept. 7 letter that he would sign the bill.

"I got the impression that he was going to sign it," said Robert D. Fievbng, a Chicago insurance broker and anti-smoking crusader who received the Sept. 7 letter. "I feel something happened between his intention and his action, and I just don't know what.

Instead, Thompson vetoed the measure on Sept. 22 with a hand-written note of explanation later typed by his aides. Had he delayed any further, a constitutional deadline would have made the smoking ban law without his signature. His veto was not announced by his office until four days later.

Harry L. Kelley, director of the Illinois Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors, met with the governor at the request of Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal. O'Neal is a smoker. Thompson is not.

Kelley said he urged the governor during the 30-minute meeting to veto the smoking ban bill, in part because it would decrease cigarette consumption.

Kelley says it is "very nice and a great day for us, in the hours we asked for.

Kelley says he is not registered with a lobbyist, because an assistant officially lobbies for the tobacco industry. Illinois has laws that anyone who, for compensation, advocates for or against legislation in a particular action on a particular bill must be so registered.

Kelley's letter to Fievbng cited increasing evidence that tobacco smoke is hazardous not only to smokers, but also to non-smokers in the same area.

Kelley said: "Enforcement of smoking limitations can be a problem at times, but I believe that the vast majority of our citizens are law-abiding and will respect the rights of non-smokers." However, in his veto message after the 30-minute meeting with the tobacco lobbyists, Thompson wrote: "Presumably hundreds of state employees at the Illinois Capitol... and millions of dollars to payroll Illinois to the tune of $100,000 a year in the designated areas... the bill is virtually unenforceable and I cannot approve it."

Kelley's letter to Fievbng, Thompson wrote:

"While it does not solve the health-related problem, it recognizes the right of an individual to choose whether he or she will be exposed to smoking in the workplace, in homes, in public places..."

Daily I'epublic, October 2, 1978, Page 3
**Editorial**

**Title IX woes result from foot-dragging**

It has been six years since federal legislation was passed mandating that in any institution or program receiving federal funds, including travel and per diem meal allowances, the men’s and women’s athletics programs include equivalent opportunities, facilities, and the provision of scholarships.

On these three counts in particular, it is clear the interpretation of Title IX by the federal government calls for review. Although SIIU does not offer the same degree of support for women and men—clearly the men receive more in the basis that this is why the University waits five and a half years before conducting formal investigations into ways in which the standards for compliance could be met.

Yes, the law and the guidelines are nebulous, but following the interpretation of the guidelines, the extent of the law should have been much more clear. In this instance, the University has no valid excuse for dragging its bureaucratic feet on an issue that could threaten certain men’s programs or force a drastic reduction in financial aid.

**Little Egypt may be a fitting site for Palestinian state**

By Edgar Tate

Student Writer

The Camp David peace accords have heightened prospects for peace in the Middle East, but as yet the question of where Palestinians will live has been left unanswered.

Suggestions from the international community have been many and various. A separate Palestine, A Palestine linked to Jordan, etc., etc., etc. A much simpler solution was to set up the Palestinian homeland right here in Illinois.

Although Carbondale is spuriously limited due to the University and the increasing Southern Illinois population this is the only town in the east side of town would provide no problems for city planning.

The east side of town, long thought of as an "eye sore" by some and as the "armpit of Carbondale" by many, could be improved along with state grants and loans for relocation efforts.

Aside from leveling off what many consider to be "a bunch of throwing down" and schooling for the area’s residents, the fact that the east side's population is predominantly black would be an advantage in calming the perfunctory claims by the Palestinians that this is yet another "Zionist plot.”

Southern Illinois is popularly known as Little Egypt—why we even have a place named Cairo down here—what better way to live up to our moniker than to have a bunch of Palestinians of our very own. Every other country in the Middle East has them.

Although it may temporarily culturally uproot them, the Federal government could institute a program through SIIU or on its own that would accommodate their request inside the mainstream of American life. A similar program was instituted to ease re-entering Vietnam War veterans.

Teachers for such a program would not be hard to find since the jobless rate in the east side is high. In one smooth stroke, the Federal government would alleviate unemployment as well as an internationally thorny issue.

In the beginning there would be "limited sovereignty." In this regard, I recommend Yasar Arafat be selected for the open city council position.

**Full-fare coach is the latest travel industry gimmick**

By Arthur Hoppes

In their unending struggle to create special fares w hich to dull the jaded traveler, the airlines have done it again. What may be the ultimate innovation. In full page ads, are now promoting the "full-fare" service:

"FULL-FARE COACH.”

Until now, close to half their passengers have been flying coach. The new "full-fare" category is the latest ploy, not only to increase the airlines' revenues but also to stimulate interest in the two disparate groups apart.

The new service is bound to be a capital hit among the luxury-travelers and the budget-conscious travelers alike. The new category is sure to appeal to the upper class distinction. For those customers who, through either lack of foresight or sheer understatement, had paid more than twice as much for their travel, now they can be given a full-fare service.

Once I had crossed a seat on the jumbled wooden bench in the last row, then lighted the foot rope, our disconcerted stewardess picked up the microphone. A bloated, unshaved, black-haired lady was wearing a white, single-breasted suit, red & gold stockings, blue sneakers, a hat and a suitcase, and a black hair behind her hooded eyebrows.

"We are now serving the "Watchtower" and "Awake," which I found in the book pocket in front of me," she said with a curt smile of her head.

Another "Watchtower" and "Awake," which I found in the center pocket in front of me,” she said with a curt smile of her head.

"We will now show our movie, "VD & You," which is on loan from the U.S. Army," she said. "It’s a movie about the garrison, you know. It’s about a garrison," she said, "and you don’t want both the garrison and the movie, do you?"

But the problem can be licked. Personally, I doubt the airlines can make full-fare coach service twice as good as bottom fare service. Therefore, passengers may not consider that they can’t make discount service twice as bad.

All it takes is a little imagination. And when it comes to the airlines fares and services, the airlines certainly have that.

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Anti-ERA viewpoint contains disputable points

On Sept. 29 the Daily Egyptian printed a letter written by Mark Roberts and endorsed by ten ghost signature arguments that appeared on Sept. 22 concerning the proposed ERA amendment. In the letter Mr. Roberts states that the amendment is pro female. He states that women, girls and their property are more vulnerable than the country. He believes that women will be kept in their place. He gives a few examples from his own story which illustrate his points. He describes a few situations which he says are not correct. Mr. Roberts also said "Maybe those who are calling the names would like to put in as much time and research on the issue as has Figgins." Well Mr. Roberts, I have read all of the arguments presented and have not stuck to the facts, and showed some research and common sense. Mr. Roberts also said "Come on, Mr. Figgins. In fact, reading your endorsement, Mr. Figgins' arguments are not serious, not based on the same paper. I would like to go over some of Mr. Figgins' arguments that he made in his letter and not a book publisher. I will try to point out only his most serious points.

Mr. Figgins says:
1) "ERA would invalidate all state laws which require a husband to support his wife." Everybody repeat after me, in fact cut this out and save it! There are no laws requiring a man to support his wife!
2) "ERA would impose on mothers the equal (100 percent) obligation for the financial support of their children. And if the husband dies guess who's 100 percent responsibility ERA or no ERA?" Mr. Figgins, if you think that Social Security is going to help, I would seriously like to meet with you. Mr. Figgins, I have no respect for anyone who is using the economy of the country's welfare system.
3) "ERA would deprive women in industry of their legible protection against being involuntarily assigned to heavy lifting and strenuous men's jobs." This summer I worked for Jovan Inc. as a line supplier in the factory. Figure 28. Several girls in the factory complained that they wanted one of these jobs because it paid about $20 a day. That is about the most I have ever seen of men worked. The person director is a fine job, but it requires a lot of ability. The job requires the ability to lift and carry heavy objects long distances all day long. What else can women do in the factory? They all know that men is going to have a job, so who is really talking about the ERA? All this is a basic management philosophy.

4) "ERA would make it possible for boys and girls to compete in all sports including football and wrestling." This must be the well written ERA. I have never heard of anyone saying that the job would require the ability to lift and carry heavy objects long distances all day long. What else can women do in the factory? They all know that men is going to have a job, so who is really talking about the ERA? All this is a basic management philosophy.

5) Why would give women a 'constitutional right' to abortion on demand. Mr. Figgins, there are those damned questions marked around the word "abortion." (Author's note he's done it before.) If you do not respect the U.S. Constitution I will simply ask you to do my job as his alternative. Failing that, I will simply point out that on Jan. 23, 1972, the Supreme Court decided that a woman's right to abortion was a constitutional right on demand. Before abortion has little to do with ERA, it has already been decided.

In closing, I would just like to comment on something Mr. Roberts said. It was his last line and he referred to the ERA by saying "Perhaps the only amendment involved in ERA is the one which Mr. Roberts, that exactly what one of the issues involves intelligence. I do not think that Mr. Roberts will ever be able to realize their full potential unless ERA is passed; and the egos of men that will be crushed when we find out that women are their equals under the law and in life.

Steven T. Gade
Junior, Marketing

Senator choice shameful

In response to Senator Gary Figgins' letter on Sept. 28, that mentioned that the senator believes he can represent the interests of the current president, Republican, President Clark Matthews, I find it hard to believe that the senator has the ability to do so. I believe that a senator should be able to represent the interests of the current president, Republican, President Clark Matthews, I find it hard to believe that the senator has the ability to do so.

Bruce Kopp
Junior, Radio-Television

Foundation image dulled

Mr. Pattison's comments concerning the SIU Foundation's wise decision (Sept. 26), to disinvest the University's money from companies doing business in South Africa, shows a complete lack of imagination by that college news writer. It is the same thing that Mr. Pattison is doing to the money that he had been given to invest for the students.

Michael Iacomi
Junior, Plant and Soil Sciences

Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1978, Page 5
Health Service program to include basic self-help sessions for women

By Ana Conley
Staff Writer

The Patient Activation—slogan, a part of the Health Services program, will hold a six-week basic health care group for women between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Student Service Center through Nov. 14.

Information concerning diet, exercise, the female anatomy, care for menopausal women, facts about birth control will be provided.

This Smutty, coordinator of the program, said the program is necessary since more than half of the women who come to the Health Service are women who are coming in for minor ailments and for general female health problems. Barton and Smutty said, the facilities want to educate the women in medical self-help.

Exercise is a part of the self-help idea, according to Smutty. Participants will gain a better understanding of basic health and figure improvement, the coordinator said.

Smutt's the sessions will also include the women with the range of physical capabilities such as the amount of weight a woman can lift and the type of exercises women can successfully accomplish without physically injuring themselves. This will destroy the bases against women engaging in strenuous activity, Smutty said. She added, "A lot of women are still operating on these bases."

Smutt's the group hopes the sessions will alleviate some of these bases, and put an end to some of the old-time remedies can actually hurt or slow down the healing process, according to Smutty. The effectiveness of over-the-counter drugs will also be discussed.

Just understanding your health, understanding it and improving it is the groups aim, Smutty said.

Smutt's was hired last fall to educate the students on campus about health.

For further information about the group contact the Patient Activation program at 463-7311.

JOBS ON CAMPUS

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

Typist-hour openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Food server—seven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, afternoon work block; two openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1978
Dean to discuss admissions policy at Pre-law Night

David C. Johnson, associate dean of the Law School, will discuss law school admissions policies at Pre-law Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Levens 171.

Johnson said he will explain the admissions for Central Law School and then open up for questions about law schools in general.

Miss Arkin

Miss Arkin is a former representative from the Pre-law committee, and the purpose of Pre-law Night is to give undergraduates interested in law school as much information about admissions requirements as possible.

He said the goal of the meeting is to inform students of the procedures that must be taken to be admitted to law school, and courses to take as an undergraduate and what to do to prepare for law school.

Johnson said a panel of law students—Larry Lipe, freshman; Sue Hyvarinen, junior; Nancy Graven and John Lynn, seniors, will give the student's viewpoint of law school in a question and answer session.

Meningitis maybe cause of death at U of I

URBANA (AP)—Doctors at the University of Illinois are diagnosing preventive medicine in persons who have been in close contact with a student who died of what may have been meningitis.

Deborah Arkin, 19, a junior from Morton Grove, died Saturday at Mercy Hospital in Urbana.

Doctors have tentatively diagnosed the cause of death as meningitis, a type of meningitis.

Miss Arkin entered the university's health center Wednesday and was transferred to the hospital Friday.

Another student, Franklin Madison, 20 of Northbrook, was being treated as a carrier of the disease. He showed no meningitis symptoms, doctors said, but members of his fraternity were urged to take preventive medicine.

Members of a sorority visited by Miss Arkin were given preventive medication.

Four more students at the university health center appear to be carriers and also were being treated. The health service director, Dr. Lawrence Hurst, said routine tests turn up about one case of carrier a week.

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Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1978, Page 7
Campus Briefs

The Political Science Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Organizing and planning future events for the club will be discussed.

The National Home Economics Honor Society, Kappa Omicron Phi, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pinch Penny Pub. All members are welcome.

Women's Programs and the Career Planning and Placement Center are organizing a support group for women entitled, "Taking the Next Step: Integrating Education and Career Goals." The group will meet from 10 to 5:30 p.m. starting Oct. 12. Interested women should call Nan Green at 535-306 for more information or to sign up for the group.

The Society for Advancement will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Alistair G. Thompson, the Chemistry Section Curator of the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, Scotland, will present two lectures: "The 18th Century Scottish Paper Industry and Its Pollution Problems," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 440B, Necker's Building and "Some Exhibits in the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh," at 4 p.m. Friday Room 200B, Necker's Building. All interested persons are invited.

Miriam C. Dunbar has been appointed director of the Academic Resource Center at SIU-Edwardsville. Dunbar was a professor of education and coordinator of several teaching programs at SIU-C from 1968 until 1975 when she was named coordinator of the Science Awareness National Demonstration Project.

The Patient Activation Program, Student Wellness Resource Center is offering a six-week group entitled "Things Your Mother Never Told You (because no one ever told her)," beginner's Medical Self Help Group for Women." The group will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 16. Interested persons should register by calling Tina Simon or Jen pockets at 453-3311.

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REWARD

Information leading to the Recovery of Kenwood Stereo Equipment from Student Center Wed. Sept. 27

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Minister, mortician agree on death:

By June Verdegast Staff Writer.

Although society's...on against...avoid dealing with their own death, or the death of others, according to a Carbondale mortician and a campus minister.

William Huffman, a mortician and owner of Huffman's Funeral Home, and Leonard L. Goeing, a Presbyterian minister, who is a leader of a six-week series of seminars concerning death, said many persons avoid dealing with death, even though many articles and best selling books deal with the subject.

"The funeral rites have been practiced for centuries," Goeing said. "The whole funeral industry is dedicated to death." For example, a funeral director often will not say the word 'death' in the family. It's a euphemism like 'passing away,' Goeing said.

Huffman said he agreed with Goeing and added that the funeral director can help the family cope with the issue of death. For example, Huffman said that when death is面板 on to discuss tenant legal rights:

By University News Service.

The roof leaks and bugs are creating all over the house, but the landlord refuses to let the tenant out of the lease. Another problem is ready to move out but the landlord will not release the damage deposit. What can these renters do?

The seminar and others will be answered Thursday when a three-person panel discusses tenant rights in a seminar sponsored by Student Government.

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A and last as long as the audience questions. The seminar will be conducted by Robert Butler, graduate assistant in the Students' Legal Assistance Office.

The speakers will cover the basic aspects of landlord-tenant laws as well as remedies that are available in such disputes.

The seminar will be organized by the student government, Student Legal Assistance Office and the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Guild.

The speakers will be Martha Easter Wills, a Mount Vernon attorney who has done extensive work in landlord-tenant disputes; Elizabeth Berg Streeter, J.IU. student's attorney; and Butler, a second-year law student at SIU.

The seminar will be free and open to the public. A limited number of remedies that are available in such disputes will be the subject of their discussion.

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"Catch the Play offs on the Big Screen."

Student directs "Birthday" for theater thesis

By Jeanette Freeman
Staff Writer
The director manipulates his audience. He's the conceptual unification of the play and through his mind everything is illusion.

The job of the director sounds awesome, but Dean Kartalas, a graduate student in theater directing, is happy to practice by directing the play "The Birthday Party" by Tennessee Williams this Thursday through Saturday.

Kartalas is directing the play as part of his master's degree dissertation. He has spent months researching the play, its author Tennessee Williams, and the reviews of the play and he's writing a book entitled "The Birthday Party as an Expression of Paranoia."

Kartalas says the mark of a good director is when the audience says "Those actors were really great!" The goal of the director is to get the performance of the actors, "If the audience says "That's a fine actor" that's what the director has done his job well," Kartalas said.

"The Birthday Party" is a comedy of sorts, says Kartalas. It is about a man, Stanley, suffering from paranoia and has done his homework well to come as close as possible to it.

The play, which has been subject to much debate among its critics since its premiere, has not done justice as well as come as close as possible to it.

"It's an emotionally powerful play "that's the problem. The critics can't understand it or classify it," Kartalas.

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The applicants need not be students. Previously produced works will be eligible if their performances were in the judgment of the committee an amateur effort, university-sponsored, or reached but a small audience or were incomplete or inadequate.

Applications are available by writing: The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, 633 West 115th St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

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"Catch the Play offs on the Big Screen."
Netters prove nothing in double loss

By Gordon Earlberg
Staff Writer

Women's tennis team set out to prove to Murray State and IU that they weren't as bad as they were in their first meeting of the season. But the offensive was not achieved, however, as IU lost to the Redbirds 9-2.

"Many players would set a lead in the first set and change their game by letting up and playing very conservatively," said Saal coach Judy Aud.

"The committe had been losing from their losses. They know they're playing strong competition and realize they have to work on their weaknesses," Aud said.

The unseeded No. 3 doubles team of junior Jamie and freshman Fran Watson were the only victors for Murray State, defeating Yemeni Utley and Becky Jones 8-3, 4-6, 6-3. After their loss, Jamie and Lesa Gill of Mississippi State 8-4, 6-2.

"The team did show it bad the ability to rally after a poor first round," Barrett said. The Salukis failed to finish the tournament with a final round of 154. He failed to finish through the tournament with a final round of 161. The team was finished by 181, followed by Doug Clements, 163, and Todd O'Reilly, 165.

"None of our scores were very good," Barrett said. "I don't think it was because we were in awe of the competition. They did their thing, they just didn't do it well."

The tournament was a rescheduled finishing total of 154. He failed to finish through the tournament with a final round of 181, followed by Doug Clements, 163, and Todd O'Reilly, 165.

"None of our scores were very good," Barrett said. "I don't think it was because we were in awe of the competition. They did their thing, they just didn't do it well."

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By Gerry Blum
Staff Writer

A Saug Valley hockey team has been a beautiful place to be at this time of year despite the early season. After a past weekend's field hockey tournament in Sauk Valley, March. In their thirst.

Not so in the past. The last two times the host teams made the annual appearance to the Great Lakes State. Mother Nature wasn't too kind to them.

A year ago when the hockey teams played at the campus surroundings of Sauk Valley, they played in a fog most of the time. Fog so thick that Coach John Diner remembers and being able to see across the field.

Last year, it was rain, not fog, that Mother Nature provided. Rain that caused the final games of the junior varsity game with Indiana

And all but on the rest of the weekend was concerned, both the junior varsity and varsity teams probably are wishing Sauk Valley could be this pleasant all of the time. The junior varsity came up with three wins and one loss, while the JV improved their record by scoring three goals and playing to a scoreless tie.

Tuesday morning greeted the Sauk Valley with three games.

Spikers fare well among West's best in BYU tourney

By Gerry Blum
Staff Writer

The SIU women's volley ball team journeyed to the mountains of the Far West over the weekend while the opposers didn't suffer gold, or even silver, they came home richer in experience playing against some of the best teams in the country.

The team finished fourth in their six team pool out of a 25 team tournament hosted by the six team Young University at Provo, Utah. The Salukis were seeded fourth in the pool.

Overall, it was a great tournament according to SIU Coach Craven. So it ranked that State was the tournament and Chicago played in second. The host Cougars finished third.

Tournament play began Thursday and the Salukis dropped their first two matches against teams in their own pool. The stickers lost to New Mexico State 5-15, 10-15 and then were defeated 15-15, 15-15 by Tennessee. The losses were the low spots of the entire weekend. Craven said.

"We were just kind of wiped and taken out by the top teams we were going to face," Craven said. "But we got progressively better throughout the tournament. Overall, I wouldn't call it a real, real good tournament for us.

If the Salukis were at the beginning of the tournament they had good reason to feel that way. Instead, it was the only representative from the Midwest and the spikers were playing against some of the top teams in the nation as well as the best in the West. The Salukis had some of the best tournament teams in their pool.

Intramural Sports

Vokeyball Officials' Meetings:

[Attendance Required]

Wed., 10:4 Meeting 4-5:30 p.m., Rm. 158 SRC

Thurs., 10:5 Clinic 4-6:00 p.m. SRC Gym

Applications can be picked up at the Student Government Office between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. We're located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
**Women runners place 3rd at WIU**

By Brad Behrer
Staff Writer

Charloitee in her third year of cross country at SIU, and last week that this year's team has been good runners who are of equal ability with usually moving close to meet scores as if a team has two successful runners and some less successful runners, she said.

In other words, it is better to have five runners finish in the top 15 or 10 than to have one runner win the race and four others finish minutes behind.

Charloitee didn't know it then, but she offered the perfect explanation for why the WIU third in the Western Illinois Invitational Saturday at Chicago. The Salukis' record performances by three runners.

The Salukis won the meet 19-35 to finish third with 43 points. WIU won the meet by the same margin over the University of Iowa, 63-29. Pacesetter that SIU should have scored better because it defined Iowa as the Illinois State meet a week earlier.

But sport often favors on logic and many runners in that day. Although anyone else on the team would have said the same thing Charloitee did, it is ironic that her own 29th place in this race served to prove her point. Charloitee and Ruth Harris both ran the 5,000-meter course in 22:11, but Charloitee was named the 32nd finisher and Harris the 36th.

We needed one of those runners moved up to go as close as they could and Coach Claudia Blackman. The other four SIU runners had to scour to help the team finish as well as it did because Saturday's race was quick-four runners broke the WIU course record. Ordinarily, cross country records are looked at wary because courses are not always the same from year to one to the next. The WIU course was different than the year ago, but Blackman said the WIU coach thought that those year's version was more difficult.

The conditions for the course makes Lindy. Nelson's winning time of 18:17.51 and more impressive than it already is. Consider: Nelson's first year's state champion, Robin Smith of Eastern Illinois University, by almost five seconds. She also defeated Sav Holland of WIU, who finished third in the state last year. She broke her own SIU 5,000-meter record (set against Murray State) by 47 seconds on a more difficult course.

Nelson remains unselfed, if not ashamed, by her early-season success. She offered a candidacy thank you when praised and Blackman said that she still isn't sure what to expect of herself. "Lindy is going to stay with the frontrunners as long as she can in running out and setting the pace," Blackman said.

Patty Pfynwe, who like Nelson is a first year of cross country, also does not toe the line with the idea of running away from anybody. But she ran well enough Saturday to finish 16th in a personal-best time of 19:19. It was the second time in as many weeks that Pfynwe ran second for SIU.

Pfynwe, Tia Zumberti, and Meeshan look Blackman's "run together" coaching philosophy favorably, as Grandis and Meeshan placed immediately behind Pfynwe. Grandis' 11th-place checking of 19:24 was her best for 5,000 metres, and Meeshan's 12th-place 19:20 was better than she was running this time a year ago.

Linda Sotovul made the last team for the fourth consecutive meet. She finished third in 21:26.

**Women golfers take state title**

By David Gelrich
Staff Writer

It fun to have a dream come true. At the beginning of the season, the women's golf team aimed at winning the state championship that had eluded the program for two seasons. Their hope for success became reality when 46 rounds later the team won the two-day Illinois ALAW golf championship.

Though the victory wasn't artistic, it was a success. The team, according to women's coach Sandy Blackman, "won the conference and the championship again."

"The scores were higher than I expected," Blackman said. "I felt we could have shot 20 strokes better but the girls had problems with the greens. However, we did win the tournament."

The Salukis also had the individual champion, senior Lincoln which from Covington, Va., successfully defended his crown by shooting rounds of 80 and 81 for a 161 total.

See Faro, a transfer from Austin Peay State, who played volleyball last season, made contributions in their first state tourney. Each shot a 172 to finish as a fourth place tie.

Close behind was Judy Dohrmann, who finished in ninth place with a 174 total. Joyce and Pamela Terriers blanked as skid his four

The Carbondale Terriers were blanked 235 by Belleville Alhambra Saturday night in Belleville, extending the Terriers losing streak to four.

The loss left the Terriers 9-3 in South Seven Conference play and 0-4 overall.

Alhambra running back Tom Armstrong accounted for all of his two's points. He rushed for 182 yards and scored two touchdowns, and kicked two extra points and a field goal, as Alhambra scored in every quarter.

**NOTICE OF EARLY CLOSING STUDENT RECREATION CENTER**

The Student Recreation Center will close at 8:00 p.m. rather than 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, to permit workers to complete installation of a new synthetic floor in Room 62A.

This installation will provide for the much-needed expansion of the weight training facilities.

The building will open at the usual time, 7:30 a.m., the following day, Friday, October 6.

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Daily Egyptian October 3, 1978, Page 12
By George Costah

You could have sworn that the Saluki Marching Band had played a 60-minute version of "Marching to Victory." Because from beginning to end, the SU-North Carolina State affair was much as nothing but "bombs bursting in air.

But the band wasn't playing, the teams were, as SU quarterback David Spriggs and come in behind three fourths of the way to victory. Spriggs was incredible, to say the least. He just put the ball up 60 yards, and completed 31-and-three-point plays 356 yards and four touchdowns. But he had four passes intercepted, including minus-yard TD pass. Jeff Evans, virtually rewrite all Aggie passing and receiving records.

"Mad Dog Defense" capitalized on almost every Aggie mistake and four fumble recoveries—to win their third straight game, and second straight Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) contest.

The Big Ten was the big play. Oh yes, the defensive plays were big, but Arthur "Slinghot" Williams once again lived up to his billing, intercepting only three of 12 passes, but he hit 'em where it hurt.

The freshman walk-on from Memphis showed improved in his total game. He improved by 90 pounds and was drenched by early-morning rain. He was not the same man. For instance, a 4-yard touchdown pass, the longest in SU history, in the first quarter.

There he came back and hit House with a magnificent TD pass and another in the second quarter in a battle back from a 32-29 fourth quarter deficit. Both scoring plays were beautiful. The second was better than delicate, but the second, a 3-yard TD, broke the 22-yard came with House running a short pattern inside. He caught the ball, then bolted a 45-yard line, a Lynn Swann.

The buy was on a play of fullback Berneill Quann. The always-defendable but hardly-everything and 10-yard run—en route to a career-high 201 yards on just 23 carries. The buy was as good as or a little better than we thought he would be.

SU Head Coach Key Dempsey said all along that if he didn't have more than three interceptions, he could see his eyes go back forth, he was getting nervous, and we let him go.

But for the most part, Spriggs stayed in the pocket and threw spirals over all the gridiron. He even threw against the gridiron. He even threw against the

"The errors hurt, though, and the Cats lived little advantage.

For example, Quinn scored on a 3-yard TD pass and threw an interception. Kevin Woods picked it off and also as far as the 13-yard line. He hit the bomb and couldn't be broken on the bomb, and just like last week, threw an interception.

In the seventh quarter, Cornerback Allen returned the fumble six plays later. Quinn was left untouched and scored on the go 9 yards out. Les Petrul's PAT was wide.

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