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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cops squeal on themselves

Lost license plate found on police car

Peggy Mace, former wife of George Mace, vice president of University relations, is not a Carbondale police officer. But an auto license plate issued to her was used on a car driven by members of the tactical squad for several months.

Ms. Mace said she lost the plate from her car sometime in April. She said she isn’t sure quite how it turned up on their car.

Police Chief George Kennedy offered this explanation of disclosing the incident Wednesday:

When a detective from the tactical squad needed an unofficial-looking license plate for a car used in surveillance work, he took one from a supply he thought belonged to the city. But it was one of the plates that had been turned in as lost and stored in a desk drawer.

Kennedy said police had routinely inquired about the ownership of the lost plate but because it apparently had been bought over-the-counter at a bank, the Secretary of State’s office at that time of year did not yet have a record of it.

What happened next is unclear, Kennedy said. Since the plate was on the surveillance car and not with other lost plates held by police, no further checks were made to determine ownership.

Kennedy said that since the vehicle was a police car, he saw few problems in having last one license plate on it instead of the two required by Illinois law.

The plate was returned to George Mace Wednesday, who said he will return it to Ms. Mace.

Kennedy said the police did not know about the mix-up until someone in the Secretary of State’s office called, saying a police officer’s private car had the University president’s license plates on it.

“We never should have put that plate on one of our cars,” Kennedy said. “We think it’s a good but don’t think it’s a terribly bad thing. We don’t think it hurt anybody.”

Ms. Mace said, “It must have been an accident. I can’t think of one intelligent reason for them to use a citizen’s plate.”

Student cyclist injured

in campus cycle crash

An injured SIU student, Steven W. Judy, was semi-conscious when emergency medical personnel lifted him onto a stretcher following a motorcycle wipeout at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday on Lincoln Drive.

Judy, a sophomore in electronics technology from Princeton, Ill., was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated for cuts and scratches and held for observation because of dizziness.

SIU journalism senior Scott Caldwell, one of several eyewitnesses to the accident, said Judy appeared to be driving too fast when his bike jumped a curb on the sweeping curve near the Agriculture Building.

SIU Security Officer Mike Thomas and Sgt. Jerry Brown said there was no evidence the rider was wearing a helmet when the mishap occurred.

It was the second motorcycle crash of the school year; two students were killed Aug. 21 when their cycle, traveling in the wrong lane, hit a car head-on on East Park Street near Lewis Lane. Killed were Daniel J. Warnsitt and John R. Bruce, both of Paris, Ill.

Hester claims

Brandt broke verbal pact

By Joan Pearlman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lee Hester, Civil Service Employees Council chairman, withdrew his support Wednesday of council-approved salary adjustments, charging that University officials violated a verbal agreement with him and used “gentleman’s agreement” had been guideline in determining civil service employees’ rate adjustments.

Plan I called for an increase of range adjustments not to exceed $50. Hester said the council was in the plan because they wanted as many employees as possible to receive range adjustments.

Hester said he has received reports that civil service employees at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield received range adjustments above the $50 limit. In some cases, employees received as much as $90, he said.

“No stipulation was made at the meeting that the School of Medicine would be considered on a different scale,” Hester said. “The council should have been notified of what happened. No financial position was considered by the administration to ease up tensions within the council that had complained about salaries.”

There are 1,200 range employees working on campus. Their salaries are neither negotiated nor determined by a prevailing rate. Merit raises for range employees are based on recommendations by their department heads and supervisors.

Hester said the council should also check into the money that was used for civil service salary adjustments.

According to a report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, $313,400 had been allotted to SIU for range adjustments. Hester said the figures he has so far indicate that $170,029 had been used. He urged the council to find out what was done with the money.

In an answer to Hester’s charges, Donald Ward, manager of Personnel Services, said the School of Medicine in Springfield was not aware of the salary guidelines when they awarded their range adjustments.

“It was a lack of communication and not deliberate,” Ward said Friday. “The School of Medicine did not participate in the meeting and the subject never came to the floor.”

Ward said the administration wanted to get the salary program functioning as soon as possible so all civil service employees could receive their salary adjustments on their Sept. 1 check. The checks issued to civil service employees Sept. 1 included their salary adjustments for July and August.

The range adjustments in Springfield were not to exceed the two per cent limit. The range adjustments for July and August were not to exceed the two per cent limit.

A disagreement of various department heads and supervisors.

Ward said he knows many of the civil service employees will not be satisfied with the amounts they receive, but they realize the cost on the outside is going up and their salary is not.

“The problem is, the University didn’t get enough money to appropriate to them,” Ward said.

Gus Bode

Gus says if you see cars with only one license plate, the cops probably know about them already.

Emergency medical aids reached the scene of a campus traffic accident within minutes Wednesday night.

SIU Security Sgt. Jerry Brown, who investigated, acknowledged that about 400 motorcyclists, thousands of bicyclists and pedestrians who compete for right-of-way with automobiles cause the campus traffic dangers. There are about 100 traffic accidents a month in Carbondale (see story, page 14). (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Economy first issue of Ford-Carter debates
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter and President Ford will argue domestic and economic issues before a national television audience Sept. 25, in the first face-to-face presidential campaign debate in 16 years. The League of Women Voters will aid the two major contenders also announced late Wednesday that a second debate would be held on foreign policy only. The second debate is made possible by a last-minute decision open to any issue. Dates for the last two debates were not set immediately.

It was also agreed that Democrat Carter’s running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, and Ford’s, Sen. Bob Dole, would meet in a single debate. Again, the date was not announced.

New air port may cause business boom
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state business leader said Wednesday the decision to build a new metropolitan St. Louis airport in Illinois could mean new highways and the construction of manufacturing plants in the area, similar to what has occurred near Chicago. Carter said, "This may get the state moving on some badly needed highways in that area" to provide access from downtown St. Louis to the site of the new airport, said Lester Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

He said that in addition to the jobs resulting from construction and operation of the proposed large airport, he expects business and industry to be attracted. "Businesses and manufacturing plants have sprung up around O'Hare," he said.

Pentagon announces $5.9 billion arms sales
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon notified Congress late Wednesday that it plans to sell $5.9 billion in arms to countries including about 2,500 missiles to South Arabia and 160 advanced F-16 jet fighters to Iran. Reportedly on State Department orders, the Pentagon announcement made specific reference to some of the weapons, including controversial Sidewinder air combat missiles for South Arabia and the F-16.

Administration sources indicated the totals of Sidewinder missiles and Maverick television-guided air-ground missiles for South Arabia were trimmed slightly from earlier disclosures. Senate Appropriations negotiators have met with pro-Israel senators. The arms sales package, biggest in memory, went to possible countries, the Senate and House would have the required 30 days to consider the bills before adjourning Oct. 2. The sales will go into effect unless Congress rejects them.

Mondale wants Libya charged for terrorism
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday that Libya should face charges in the United Nations Security Council for supporting international terrorism, rather than being allowed to assume the council’s presidency on Friday.

In a rare display of unity, the council’s 11 members were unanimous in denouncing a Libyian incitement in an attack at the Istanbul airport last month in which four persons were killed, and a more recent incident in which an airliner was hijacked and reportedly used to threaten the lives of international passengers. The council’s presidency on Friday.

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Ghandi's constitution plans denounced
NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political opponents of both left and right walked out of Parliament on Wednesday and voted to force a Lal Bahadur Shastri-Jawaharlal Nehru confrontation. They said such an action would commit India into a constitutional crisis.

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Poison ivy rampant

Thompson Woods has special treat

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wast-high poison ivy has been widespread in Thompson Woods for over fifteen years, according to Clark Ashby, professor in SIU's Botany Department.

"I have been here at SIU fifteen years and the poison ivy has been bad all that time. It may be a little worse now," Ashby said.

Poison ivy can grow in bush form up to ten feet high and can climb up trees and rocks in vine form. Some of the poison ivy bushes in Thompson Woods are head high, Ashby said.

Disturbed wooded areas, which many people walk through, often lead to abundant growth of poison ivy, although all oak woods have some poison ivy, Ashby said.

The SIU Forestry Department, which is charged with direct management of Thompson Woods, has no plans to eradicate the poison ivy, said Paul Roth, associate professor of forestry.

"The poison ivy is part of the natural setting. Students have no business walking off the paths except for some legitimate reason - for a class or research or bird-watching. The people who walk off the paths are the ones who cause the problems by disturbing the area," Roth said.

The poison ivy is "fairly well wide spread," Roth said, "but there are places where it is not so thick. People who go out there for classes - botany and forestry people - know what poison ivy looks like and how to avoid it."

Ashby said that the asphalt paths which run through Thompson Woods may be one reason for the wide growth of poison ivy. Some trees died because their roots were injured when paths were laid. The fewer trees there are, the more light there is, and poison ivy thrives on light, Ashby said.

Roth said, "The woods are opening up and more light does cause more poison ivy."

"Some of the trees had to be taken down because they were decaying and about to fall down," Roth said. "They were a safety hazard. Some trees are lost to natural causes - for example, lightning struck a tree last winter."

When the paths were laid, some grading needed to be done. This also might have disturbed the area, Ashby said.

Most of the asphalt paths were laid on the ground without much grading, Roth said. "The asphalt paths don’t nearly as much damage as people who take short cuts and make their own paths. If people want to show how environmentally concerned they are they will stay on the asphalt paths."

Roth said that he thinks there are too many poison ivy paths, "but they do channel traffic and minimize disturbances, just like the roads to Chicago." Another appearance."

There was some confusion about whether Hays actually leaves office. Hays told Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on Wednesday that he would resign Sept. 22.

But in a letter distributed by his staff, Hays said, "I hereby resign my office as a representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately."

Members of the Ethics Committee, meeting after Hays' announcement, said they were not sure which would be over at the Health Service with poison ivy blisters.

"Juice from a broken stem could splatter up in someone’s face or on their clothes if they are allergic can get it by just brushing up against it and getting it on their clothes."

If Thompson Woods were in an isolated area, the poison ivy could be controlled through "prescribed burn," Roth said.

A prescribed burn is a carefully controlled, slow fire that burns out all undesirable vegetation, he explained. It does not reach high enough to harm trees.

A prescribed burn usually benefits wild flowering shrubs and ferns because it destroys the weeds that are choking them out, Roth added.

Ashby worked on a research project, by just brushing up against it and getting it on their clothes."

A weed in Thompson Woods that is more immediately dangerous than poison ivy is Japanese honeysuckle. Japanese honeysuckle is dangerous because it smothers and kills out other plants, Ashby explained. Poison ivy does not.

Japanese honeysuckle can even kill young trees by growing up around them and bending them over, Ashby said.

Roth said the forestry department had the honeysuckle destroyed around the young trees that were in danger of being totally smothered. The Physical Plant does the actual maintenance, he said.

Rep. Hays quits House; sex inquiry halted

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once powerful House chairman who was toppled by a Capitol Hill sex scandal, resigned from Congress Wednesday, effective immediately.

The House Ethics Committee quickly terminated the payroll-sex investigation involving the Ohio Democrat by a vote of 12-0, grounds that Hays was no longer a congressman.

Chairman John J. Flynn, D-Ga., denied in a response to a question that any deal had been made for the committee to drop its investigation in return for Hays' resignation.

Hays' resignation was read by a House clerk to members. There was no visible reaction.

"I think he did it to save his family," House Speaker Carl Albert said. "I have no inquiry was on the charge by Elizabeth Ray that Hays kept her on his House Administration Committee staff for $4,000 a year."

The charges forced Hays to resign as head of the Democratic Campaign Committee, quit as the House majority leader and to announce he would resign his aides who said they were not sure whether the ethics committee's probe and was told it would not.

But Albert said the Ethics Committee told Hays that the probe would continue to be dropped if Hays resigned from Congress because he would no longer be a congressman.

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Handling the drinking driver

Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drinking drivers are responsible for more than 10,000 auto fatalities annually. Each day, the United States loses 40 per cent of pedestrian deaths are traffic-alcohol related.

Six ounces of 90 proof whiskey produces in-orientation of movement in a majority of persons. It also creates a six-fold increase in driving fatalities and accidents.

Viewpoint

Despite the statistics, alcohol content detectors are inadequate. Breath analyzers measure the amount of vapor in the breath and not alcohol content in the bloodstream. Blood level tests cannot be administered without the person's consent.

The American society, though, tolerates the high level of alcoholic consumption. Using alcohol is not a problem but abuse which leads to traffic fatalities obviously is.

Several countries, such as the Scandinavian countries, have reduced drunken driving by imposing severe penalties and close driver surveillance.

Since one-half of the American law enforcement time and budget is already occupied in attempts to cut-down alcohol-related crimes, a new system for informing the drinking driver must be implemented.

Since television ownership is widespread in America such as National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and local law enforcers should continue to reduce the problem through educational TV programs.

Unfortunately, mass media campaigns in the past have channeled their efforts into instilling fear and not creating responsible drinking habits.

The public must be informed on potential risks involved from different amounts of alcohol consumption. Televised accidents viewed by the public are ignored because imposed fear doesn't work. A person informed on the risk potential is capable of independent decision-making behind the wheel.

The agencies must present information in a factual and objective manner. Correct decisions for regulating driving and drinking habits must be based on rational and not sensationalized presentations.

Blood level tests should be mandatory. Those found to be in violation of the law for drunken driving must attend programs re-educating the drunken driver.

Gender change relative to tennis

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

The talk in tennis circles is all about Dr. Renee Richards, a six-foot-two, 41-year-old player who is sweeping women's tournaments thanks to a powerful one-handed backhand and a six-foot-three operation.

Dr. Richards used to be Dr. Richard Raskmd, a former high official to say. critically, that

Frisbee returned from his annual vacation and showed up for our regular Saturday morning doubles game wearing a blushing pink see-through shirt. "You're a closet lady," said Doc Pritchard, nodding suspiciously.

Doc was right. Frisbee, who had never won a trophy before, captured the Club's women's singles title in straight sets.

Frisbee's former wife, Felician, bravely offered her "total support." This helped win the women's doubles championship. And even Frisbee's strapping son, Fred Jr., looked happy after their victory in the Mother-Son Tournament. "You're a real mother, Dad."

You'd think Frisbee would've been happy. But at the office, where Frisbee had always been termed "the man with a heart of gold," the other fellow workers now whispered that Frisbee was "pushy, nagging and flat-chested."

A "real mother." Frisbee said, "because I haven't changed a bit."

Worse yet, at the Club we had to cancel our regular Saturday morning game on the grounds our wives would inevitably say, "If you can play with a woman, why can't you play with me?"

So Frisbee was reduced to women's doubles where one's concentration is constantly challenged by diaper changing, toddler chasing and intense discussions of who is having an affair with whom.

No member of the Tiddling Tennis Club was a bit surprised when Frisbee took two weeks off to grow a beard.

"As a woman, I didn't mind not being able to use the sauna, the card room or the courts during prime time," Frisbee said, "but I had to get rid of the beard drudgery. I didn't even mind getting fired from my job."

"What I couldn't stand," he said (and every true tennis player immediately recognized the ring of truth at last), "was that my game was going downhill."

Covert actions not needed in CIA

By Edward P. Morgan

A former government official with impeccable credentials has come up with a valuable critique on the Central Intelligence Agency and suggestions for its future operational behavior, without either scut- tling it or allowing it to operate secretly as an autonomous strong-arm. so to speak, of government.

Dr. David S. Wyman believes that "human covert operations for operations' sake in our intelligence community could be eliminated. " But the CIA needs a "great deal of reassessment."

Writing in the April issue of the prestigious Quarterly, Foreign Affairs, Herbert Scoville, Jr., asks the question Is Espionage Necessary for National Security?

Scoville notes that Third World governments are increasing hostile to the West, erecting barriers to outside intervention, thus intelligence operations are necessary here to sense political motivations and plans.

He concedes that counterintelligence may be a "vital tool for combating terrorism both at home and abroad."

But the need is to develop new methods of guarding society "from violence or foreign subversion without trampling on individual liberties."

... A whole new effort to establish standards and controls over such operations is plainly needed."

Although he denounces the CIA's dirty tricks, and thus by implication such wild plans as to assassinate foreign leaders, and is clearly outraged by its breaking the law in invading the privacy of American citizens, Herbert Scoville says it would be wrong to abolish clandestine operations for the collection of foreign intelligence.

In a specific plan for the restructuring of the CIA, concluding, however, that "We have no room for operations' sake in our intelligence structure."

For a former high CIA official to say, critically, that much, is progress.

Commentary

Scoville starts right out by condemning the dirty tricks department, as covert actions have come to be called. "In the current climate," he writes, "it seems unlikely that they could be kept secret for any period of time."

"But even if they could... they are not the proper way for the United States to conduct its foreign policies. We must combat hostile influences by using the good qualities of our democratic society, not by copying the reprehensible tactics of those we are opposing."

In the long run, this will be far more beneficial to

Don Edwards
San Francisco Examiner

INDIA'S prime minister, Indira Gandhi, has requested a new constitution to further limit civil liberties and opposition parties, thereby leaving the world to look on in frustration.

H.B. Koplowitz
President Ford's media experts are now coaching him on how to debate and chew peanuts at the same time.

Steve Bauman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HELLO? ANYONE THERE? NO, TRYING TO BE SILENT ABOUT SOMETHING... I'M NOT SILENT. THIS IS THE WAY I'M TAKING CARE OF THE SITUATION.

TWEET? NOT HOW IT'S DONE."
Sloppy service noted
Medicaid program needs restructuring

By Robert Wreza
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Appearing before the Senate Special Committee on aging, two New York City chiropractors convicted of Medicaid fraud pleaded for a rather little hope of reforming the scandal-ridden health care program, as "the system is ready to grind to a halt." Dr. Joseph Ingber, sentenced to five years in prison for his fraudulent Medicaid practices, claims that everyone cheats, as Ingber suggests, his testimony can be tempered with the fact that he is admitted. How many cases is a figure that hopefully will be arrived at in the course of the hearings. But it is evident from the personal testimony of the Moss investigative team that a number of fraudulent practices exist.

Ten years ago, Medicaid cost the government $1.5 billion, so as the program grew, so grew the abuses. It is evident that the Medicaid program needs overhauling, if not to a total overhaul. The question is, can it be, or should it be torn down completely and restructured?

If the financial abuses weren't enough to consider, what about the atrocious medical practices that poor people have been subjected to. Certainly Senator Moss, should he develop an infection in his forearms, can seek adequate medical care. But the thousands of poor in this country dependent on the Medicaid program have nowhere else to turn. They are dependent on whatever health care the system can provide.

Though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, again in their own defense, said they were aware of some of the abuses cited this week before the Moss committee, it is becoming painfully evident that they are ill-equipped to deal with these situations. So let's hope the publicity generated concerning Medicaid abuses doesn't die down, that the public isn't so immune to stories about government waste that the scandal becomes old news tomorrow. There's hope for that, inasmuch as the November elections are approaching, and the poor, if not too sick, can at least vote to say nothing of the taxpayers financing Medicaid.

As it stands now, the government appears to be paying for health care that couldn't be shortening human lives.

One of the major criticisms of President Ford is that he has vetoed 55 pieces of legislation in his short tenure as President. Most of the bills he vetoed in volved federal spending. So maybe he should keep it up if Congress insists on appropriating money on health care that essentially doesn't exist.

And if the Medicaid program is as mismanaged as the Senate committee suggests, heaven help this country if a national health care bill is passed.

Exclusionary rule threatens individual liberties

By William C. Willard Jr.
Inmate, Menard Prison

As a relative 'jerker' of the lack of protection given, I must take strong exception to a recent article in the Opinion & Commentary section of the D.E. regarding the exclusionary rule. The student writer, Sue Green, who is apparently a law student as well as a proficient writer, fails to take into account the history, legal ramifications, and encroachment of basic individual rights that this ruling embodies.

Historically, each individual citizen has the constitutional protections of the right to privacy, as well as to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures by the government, or their appointees, and or public servants such as police. In the '50s and '60s, innumerable cases were brought to the court's attention for review and the exclusionary rule was set up in the course of their duties.

If the Supreme Court now refuses to review previously decided state cases involving the "exclusionary rule", then in fact and effect the states and their subordinate agencies can again return to the unfettered search and seizure practices. and the police will not, without regulation, guarantee the constitutionally protected rights of the citizenry are at stake. or police will not, without regulation, guarantee the protections in the course of their duties.

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Commentary

"Concrete" solutions follow thoughtlessness

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When I worked for University Park maintenance, I was on East Campus every day. Again. I never really noticed how often new sidewalks appeared where there were sidewalks, or how often new paths would appear despite the proliferation of sidewalks.

But the sidewalks are not placed where they should be—that often they do not go where people ordinarily walk. But it seems people will walk where they should be—that often they do not go where people ordinarily walk...

Viewpoint

Will anything other than making the campus a park not bring the process to an end? SIU is not the forest primeval, but it is about the greenest campus I've seen. The only real vines at Champaign, for example, are pretty barren by SIU standards. The trees on the Quad were gone before I came, lost to Dutch Elm disease, but the grass seemed to disappear before my eyes. It was one of the few patches of grass on campus which attracted everyone.

The problem is not boredes of people competing for a space on which to sit. There is enough room for people to spread out. The problem lies with the people who will not take a little time to turn a corner on the walk. This year, there are more students here than there have been separate for generations and SIU's budget has not kept pace with the higher enrollment.

Resolving the problem costs money. Resolving not only is expensive, but is a waste of time if people will not change their habits. Paving costs money, and grass is lost. The concrete and the stringing of chains cost money and restricts those who like the sidewalk. Larger enrollment is likely to add not only to the wearing away of grass but also more beer cans in Campus Lake and other abominations. This is a time for everyone to be more considerate of the people they share the campus with and of those who will be here in the future. The beginning of the school year is as good a time as any for reformation.
Academy helps Jews realize Jewish identity

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They missed something along the way, something in awareness of who they are, and for what reason, and they're trying to fill in the gap.

That's the situation described by many Jews who are enrolled in an annual Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, set up by the American Jewish Committee in cooperation with the University of Hawaii.

In letters to academy offices at Manhattan's 165 East 56th St., the students take the various correspondence courses, ranging from biblical thought to the relation of Christianity and Judaism, tell what motivated them to do so.

Often, it was to gain a more solid religious footing, an understanding which they previously had lacked.

By the close of the year, they said, they realized that which they'd come to feel a need.

They include technicians, secretaries, doctors, teachers, lawyers, accountants, housewives, military personnel and others, even some who are serving prison terms. They aggregate from the 260 in retired years.

"I always knew something was missing," my Jewish identity, writes Margaret Ellen Swarts, 28, of Rochester, N.Y., who says her wealthy parents abandoned their religious heritage. Now married, she says she feels "keenly the need for Jewish education" so as to do "my part to make this world a better place".

Martin Boris, 44, a Woodmere, N.Y., pharmacist, says he had been one of those implicity contradictory types, a "Jewish atheist."

Activities

SGAC Ping Pong & Friendly, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Free School-Dance Class, 3 p.m., 4 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

SGAC Film: "The Notebook," 7:59 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School—Hatha Yoga, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Dance Studio.

Activity Student Assoc. Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mocking Room.

Canoe & Kayak Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Sailing Room.

Block-Vridge Club Meeting, 8 p.m., 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SIU Pin-Pon Squad & Cheerleaders Washington vs. St. Louis, 8:15 p.m., Arena.

Panhandle Council Rush, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room.

Sailing Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Sailing Room.

Free: Modern & African Dance, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy.

Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C & D.

Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A.

American Christians Unlimited, 10-11 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A.

Poetry Club Meeting, 7-30 p.m., Neckers 240.

College Republicans Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Cycling Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia & Missouri Rivers Rooms.

Bowling Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush, "Mom & Roommate welcome," 7-10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

International Soccer Club Meeting, 7-30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A.

Remote Control Club Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.

New Life Center Open House, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 913 South Illinois Street.

Two SIU clubs plan fish fry, golf

The SIU Alumni of Jackson County and the Saluki Athletic Club will hold two of their annual events, a fish fry and a golf tournament, on Sept. 19.

The fish fry will be held at Evergreen Park and the golf tournament at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Tee-off times for the golf tournament are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry fee is $4 for Crab Orchard members and $5 for members. Reservations must be made by Sept. 15. Forms may be picked up at the Alumni Office, located in Fauer Hall.

The fish fry will be held at 6 p.m. Prizes for the golf tournament will be awarded at the fry. Admission is $5 for adults and $3.60 for children under 12.

Bake-off contest has bread winner

BOSTON (AP) — Lenora Smith of Harahan, La., cooked a "Whole Wheat Raisin Bread" and won the $29,000 first prize in the Pillsbury 25th Bake-Off contest.

Smith said she dreamed up the recipe for the loaf, which consists about 50 cents to make when she needed whole wheat bread for a party.

Later Ann Groves of Tucson, Ariz., won a $25,000 prize in the refrigerated code category with her "Caramel Swirl Ring" with homemade caramel sauce.

Richard Lester's The Knack (and how to get it)

Hilarious comedy from the director of Help! A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum, and the Three Musketeers. Thurs. Sept. 2

7:00-9:00

Shu. Ctr. Auditorium

Big Lake Country Jamboree

Southern Illinois No. 1 Country Music Variety Show presents

Joe Stampley

Top Country Music—Recording Artist

Joe Stampley's Top Hits Soul Song Roll on Big Mama Cry Like A Baby Billy Get Me a Woman All The Things

at Marion Civic Center on

Saturday September 25th

Sponsored by

The Sphinx Shrine Club

Adults $6.00

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1976
Deadlocks can foil burglars

NEW YORK (AP) - Burglary doesn't always occur at the other person's home. Every 15 seconds a home is burglarized in this country and you could be next, warns the Insurance Information Institute. Cylinder deadlocks on all entry doors can help deter potential burglars, says the institute.

Various types of deadlocks are available. For advice on the type that will do the best job for you, contact a qualified locksmith or the police.

On doors with glass panels, such as sliding glass doors, install double-cylinder deadlocks that lock from either side with a key, the institute advises. Burglars are thus prevented from breaking the glass and reaching in to unlock the door.

Another effective method of securing your sliding door is to place a metal or wooden rod, such as a broom handle, into the sliding jamb at the bottom of the door.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU radio. Stereo 92.6 a.m.-New Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU Afternoon News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU Evening News; 7 p.m.-Options; 8 p.m.-Daily Concert; 9 p.m.-B.B. King; 10 p.m.-Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB radio. Stereo 104 on cable. 7:30 a.m.-Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.-Earth News; noon-Hot News. Rachel Welch; 2 p.m.-Job Clearinghouse; 7 p.m.-Hot News. Rachel Welsh;

Tickets went on sale today at 7:30 a.m. at Student Center Central Ticket Office...
College breeds flies for studies in development

CHICAGO (AP) - There are two million flies at the University of Chicago and not a fly swatter in sight.

Technicians are breeding half a million flies every 10 days in the university's fly laboratory. Two million live there in bottles. They are used for experiments in genetics - how living things develop and the nature of the evolutionary process.

"Our flies are not ordinary flies," says Dr. Janice B. Spofford, associate professor of biology. "Their lineage dates back to 1916. They are smaller than houseflies and they have red eyes. Their technical name is Drosophila melanogaster.

The flies mate in incubators with constant temperatures between 75 and 86 degrees. If any get loose they are trapped. If you want one you have to answer to a security guard.

"We have milk bottles with cornmeal mush or crushed banana in the bottom," said Leslie Jones, one of the technicians. "We fold file cards and stick them in the mouths of the milk bottles. The flies manage to get in and go after the food, but they can't find their way out. It's kind of like trapping lobsters.

"Before we work on them they are put in an etherizer and knocked out," she said.

Dr. Spofford is very fond of the laboratory flies but she doesn't like flies buzzing around her house. "I'll swat these without compunction," she said.

BROTHERLY MEETING
FORTY MYERS, Fla. (AP) - The Brett Brothers of major league baseball are five years apart in age but they haven't played much baseball together since their kid days. They finally opposed each other as pros when the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 in a March exhibition game here.

Don't miss the windup weekend of the 54th annual DuQuoin State Fair
DuQuoin, Illinois (located 20 miles north of Carbondale on U.S. Rt. 51)

Friday, Sept. 3
1:00 p.m.—Grand Circuit Harness Racing
(Purses totaling $30,000.00)
Pari-mutuel wagering all races.
8:00 p.m.—The Connie Stevens Show with George Kirby & The Kids from Wisconsin
Reserved Seats still available ($6, $5 & $4)

Saturday, Sept. 4
12:00 noon—Grand Circuit Harness Racing featuring The Hambletonian most prestigious trotting classic in the world.
(Purses totaling $355,000)
Pari-mutuel wagering all races.
Reserved seats still available ($5 & $4)
8:00 p.m.—The Neil Sedaka Show
Reserved Seats still available ($6 & $5)

Sunday, Sept. 5
S.I.U. Day
Buses running continuously from University Center to Fairgrounds
1:00 p.m.—Grand Circuit Harness Racing
(Purses totaling $65,000)
Pari-mutuel wagering all races.
S.I.U. students, faculty and staff admitted free with presentation of proper identification—must pay 15c tax.
8:00 p.m.—The Neil Sedaka Show
Reserved Seats still available ($6 & $5)

Monday, Sept. 6
1:00 p.m.—Grand Circuit Harness Racing
(Purses totaling $85,000.00)
Pari-mutuel wagering all races.
8:00 p.m.—The Bobby Vinton Show
Restricted seating available at ($6 & $5)

Viewpoint
Trying to get the "shutter-bugs" out, Shelly Hacker, a junior in photojournalism, has her hands full as she grapples with a four by five inch view camera in front of Morris Library Tuesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Housing shortage affects animals too

By Elizabeth Reeda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dogs and cats in Carbondale may have as much trouble finding housing as students do.

John McGary, manager of Lewis Park apartments, said the complex is one of the few in Carbondale which allows pets of any type.

Students who keep pets at Lewis Park are required to pay an extra $50 damage deposit, refundable at the end of the year. Rent is increased $10 per month for a dog and $15 per month for a cat.

McGary feels abandonment is a big problem in Carbondale. He said that when he first came here last year, Lewis Park looked like a kennel.

"A kitten or puppy looks cute at the beginning of a semester," McGary said, "but few want to drag pets home come summertime.

Lewis Park has instituted its own identification system in which pets wear red tags with owner's names and apartment numbers on them. McGary said this protects both the pets and the owners.

Carbondale police and the city dog warden cooperate with Lewis Park by doing bi-monthly checks for lost and stray pets.

Carbondale Mobile Homes, a trailer park north of the Carbondale city limits, is another facility with allows cats and dogs for pets.

Don Beatrice, manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes, said pets at the park must be leashed at all times, or they are turned over to the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Pet lovers on campus are not so lucky. Under a proclamation issued by former SIU President David Dorge in Feb., 1973, no animals are allowed in University buildings with the exception of seeing-eye dogs and laboratory animals.

Sandra Welch, an SIU security employee, said animal regulations are adhered to for the most part on campus. Seventy-seven stray animal incidents were reported in 1975.

"Most calls come from offices or passersby who see dogs chained or in buildings for long periods of time," said Welch.

Welch said 10 dog bites were reported in 1975. Eight of the animals involved were located. One arrest was made in a case that is still pending.

Suzanne Stevenson, manager of the Jackson County Humane Shelter said the animal population there rose to 700 pets in July, an increase of 150 over June.

Stevenson said many of these were pets left behind by students, and more were kittens and puppies that owners had let their pets breed.

Most of the animals at the shelter are turned in by people who feel them running loose. Stevenson said the Carbondale animal warden refers between 40 and 50 pets per month to the shelter.

"Many animals that are turned in are sick from being abandoned, unfed and just uncared for," said Stevenson. "Half of these are reclaimed, while the others are put to sleep because of sickness.

Cats are available at the shelter for a $10 adoption fee, dogs, for a $15 fee. Stevenson said there is an Illinois law which requires all adopted female pets to be neutered, but these costs are included in the adoption fees.

A Carbondale ordinance stipulates that all dogs six months old or older must be licensed and registered, and that no dog should be permitted to run at large.

The ordinance also states that all owners must provide their animals with humane care and treatment, including sufficient food and water, proper shelter and veterinary care when needed.

Area school personnel train in placement pilot

By Mary Jo Novell
Student Writer

Fifteen persons chosen from area schools will be taking part in a pilot program to train placement personnel beginning Sept. 11 at SIU, said Wayne Ramp, director of the program.

Ramp, a professor in occupational education, said the program has several objectives including the identification of specific skills needed by placement officers, the training of the participants in these skills and the development of placement centers at their home schools.

"Placement is a transitional activity that indicates someone is helping a student to make a move," said Richard Bass, the program's assistant director and professor of vocational education, "be it school to work, school to school, or school to the military.

According to Ramp, some states have passed laws making placement service mandatory in high school and post high school institutions.

Harvey Idou, director of Career Planning and Placement, will also be working as principle investigator with the program, which is being jointly funded by the Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education.

The program will consist of weekly seminars on campus each Saturday and a practicum at the participants' schools.

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Daniels band gives boogie its head

By Midland P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

The Charlie Daniels Band (CDB) suffers from an identity problem. CDB is usually classified as "just another Southern boogie band," and thrown in the same class as Lynyrd Skynyrd, Wet Willie, present-day Allman Brothers and Marshall Tucker.

CDB's latest album, "Saddle Tramp," is unmistakably Southern-fried, but CDB has some elements that put them just a bit apart from the above mentioned bands.

Despite the fact that the band bears his name, it's more "Charlie Daniels Band." Daniels' talent does color the band, he writes most of the songs, does most of the lead vocal work, and provides most of the instrumental solo work on guitar, fiddle and banjo.

But close listening reveals a taut undercurrent of rhythmic structure that is the reason Daniels sounds so good.

First noticed is the fact that the band employs two drummers, Fred Edwards and Don Murray.

Secondly, Tom Crain, the band's other guitarist, is no slouch with a guitar.

A Review

Finally, keyboard player Joel DeGregorio works both ways, fitting in with bassist Charlie Hayward and drummers Edwards and Murray to form an abundantly vibrant rhythm section, or playing some lively solos of his own.

CDB can do a lot more than crank out Southern boogie, which they lean toward a bit, but they can combine some fine jazz-influenced rhythmic structures with excellent solo performances to produce a sound that goes beyond geographic classification.

The best examples of this fusion are heard on the title tune and the blueny "It's My Life." "Saddle Tramp" begins as a guitar-dominated ballad, then works its way through rhythmic changes into a full high jam. Both Crain and Daniels solo on guitar, beginning each with light duets. While Daniels and Crain get re tracked, the rhythm section shows a brilliance all its own. Drummers Edwards and Murray, aided by the Allman Brothers' Jai Johanny Johansson on congas, haunt the main rhythm of the guitar solo set down flowing rhythmic structure for the guitarists. Piano and drums meander gently from the rhythmic mainstream, yet are held within the solos' boundaries by the solid cooking of Hayward's bass. At the conclusion of the guitar solos, the band restates the melodic theme, then launches DeGregorio on a fine solo of his own.

None of the solos on "Saddle Tramp" are overdone or overblown; each is tight, succinct. It is an excellently played piece that captures all the elements that the Allman Brothers, in their heyday, had going for them.

While "Saddle Tramp's" tempo builds and grows faster in its course, "It's My Life" begins with a fast, compact jazz exercise that mellow into a classic blues number.

The rhythm section nearly steals the spotlight on "Saddle Tramp," but on "It's My Life" the searing solo executed by Crain and Daniels deservedly become the focus of attention. The song begins with a guitar-piano duct, slowly settles into a blues tempo, then explodes with Crain's excellently archetypal blues licks.

Daniels' vocal section is followed by a piano solo, then Charlie's slide solo first drives the song to peak intensity, then glides it to conclusion. Except for Daniels' distinctive vocals, the song might easily be mistaken for vintage Allman Brothers.

Though the rest of the album doesn't quite reach the peaks of these two songs, CDB does deliver a large dose of the music that's been known to drive "hey let's boogie" people to do just that. "Drive on My Mind" and "Sweet Louisiana" are both boogie at its best, hard, driving rhythms with no slack solo.

If CDB is as good in person as they are on record, there won't be any disappointed people in the Arena the night of Sept. 17.

Fall fashions are in at Blum's

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20% off on all suede, leather and fur jackets

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Illinois Room Stu. Ctr.
For info call: Bill 549-3102
Gary 457-2177

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Blum's

"Where the accent is always on you."
FM rock fans have a choice

By Nancy Valentine

Student News Bureau

SIU students can literally "rock around the clock" or off campus. Programming occurs 24 hours each day, are five FM radio stations, simultaneously heard in campus and dorm buildings on WTAO (100 FM), WCIL (101.5 FM), WSIU (92.3 FM), and WEBQ (100 FM).

Located in University Park, of the SIU campus. WEBQ cable FM is owned and volunteered by the SIU students. The album-oriented rock station plays a "balanced" program of rock music with older, more popular songs which are basically progressive," stated Tom Thauville, WEBQ chief engineer.

Features of the station include a jazz show on Tuesday, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with host from the radio, Penny Pub in Carbondale, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. "The Soul Entertainer" provides 15 continuous hours of black music, beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday. WEBQ remains the only station in Southern Illinois with a black program that is totally produced and operated by a black staff.

We're a volunteer station—more orientated to what's popular and consistent with SIU students. This is evident in CIBO's programming. Most are volunteers without pay or class credit. The station runs WEBQ to learn, apply what they have learned, and to get paid. "We have found that the only way you can help people as much as possible is through providing a program for listeners," said Larry Davis, WEBQ personnel manager and sales manager.

WEBQ is heard in the Student Center and dormitories. WTAO cable FM may be acquired in Carbondale from the cable television service. News is broadcast hourly. Music requests are important to the station, and may be phoned in anytime at 526-2200.

During an hour at WTAO-FM in Murphysboro, one might hear country-folk, disco, blues, jazz or old rock 'n roll music. "We don't pick music off the charts. We aren't oriented to top 40. The station's format, which WTAO refers to as "a tool, not a rigid structure," it plays the radio personalities as being "real, honest and conversational." An open forum, "The Tea Show," has introduced guest speakers such as doctors, a marriage counselor, and local co-op operators. The program is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

We avoid using adjectives such as "great" or "super. " We don't "editorialize," said Kit, one of the commercial directors. "Commercial "s are similarly structured, as they emphasize information. Skills, funny characters, slogans, and jingles are avoided.

"WTAO has an interesting news philosophy. We don't read rapes, murders, or traffic accidents," According to Kit, "The news that we pursue is what people can control. We don't want to repeat news. We can't report everything, so we choose to report news that people can do something about.

Music requests may be phoned in at any time at 526-2200. Questions directed to "The Tea Time" guest speaker are also phoned in at that number.

WSIU, located in downtown Carbondale, began broadcasting in 1946 as the student radio station in Southern Illinois. "We provide music that appeals strongly to us as a group. We don't have to be stuck on top 40. We play the music that we believe will appeal to our listeners," said Kevin J. Potts, WSIU operations and program director. "Direct involvement with the station is promoted through contests, music request line, student and community commentary, and contacts with Carbondale "record stores," remarked Dennis Lyle, WSIU's program manager. Music requests are received on the "always open" 526-2200 line. Another feature of WCI L, unique to Southern Illinois, is the WCIL-FM Survey, compiled by Music Director, Tony Waikokos. The survey is available at the WCIL-FM News is broadcast hourly. Music requests are received on the "always open" 526-2200 line.
Carter-Ford reps arguing on ground rules for debates

By Lee Byrd  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter and President Ford neared an agreement Wednesday on the ground rules for the first face-to-face presidential campaign debates in 14 years. Representatives for both sides appeared optimistic that the subject matter, number and timetables for the proposed confrontations on national television would be set by evening.

Baseball teams for the two major candidates met with officials of the League of Women Voters throughout the day in what was unofficially called the final round of talks to iron out the formal of the debates, which Ford and Carter embraced in principal last month.

William Buckley, a chief negotiator for Ford, replied: "We hope so," when asked during a lunch break if a settlement were near.

"We are wrong," Jody Powell, press secretary for Democratic Carter, insisted and said: "Could be.

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy met Richard M. Nixon in a series of four broadcast debates, have the Democratic and Republican nominees argued directly with one another.

Carter already had disclosed, following the first meeting between the two campaigns last Thursday, that tentative plans called for a series of three debates, each 75 minutes long, beginning the third week of the month.

But the topics, apparently, still were open to considerable wrangling in the session Wednesday. Ford wanted to open the debates on the subject of defense, an area where he feels he can score in light of Democratic attempts to cut the Pentagon budget. Carter, on the other hand, wanted to open up over the issue of presidential leadership.

The importance that both sides attach to the opening debate doubtlessly reflected the lesson of the Kennedy-Nixon meetings. Then, according to most analysts, Kennedy came off best in the opening two debates. Ford and Nixon never quite recovered despite doing well in the subsequent programs.

The League of Women Voters gave clearance Monday from the Federal Election Commission to sponsor and finance the debates, which could cost $13,000.

While his representatives were at the bargaining table, Carter, at his home in Plains, Ga., acted to remove a potential obstacle by asking the Democratic National Committee to withdraw its legal challenge to a related Federal Communications Commission ruling.

The FCC held last year that debates and presidential news conferences were exempted from the equal time standard that requires broadcasters to treat separate candidates with virtually the same coverage.

The Democratic committee had petitioned the Supreme Court to disallow the exemption on the ground that it would give the President free time during a campaign. But while Carter said he agreed that the decision on news conferences is "inherently unfair," he asked that the complaint be withdrawn because that issue and the proposed debates "are so intertwined that it is impossible at this time to distinguish between them.

Carter's plan criticized

Ford: troops should stay in Korea

By Howard Benedict  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday sharply criticized Jimmy Carter for proposing to gradually withdraw some American troops from South Korea, saying: "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead.

The President also said in effect the Carter proposal was wrong when he questioned the combat readiness of the National Guard and criticized proponents of reduced defense spending.

Ford's verbal salvo drew strong applause from the audience of 4,000 persons attending the National Guard Association annual conference. His six-minute speech was interrupted with applause 12 times and he received a standing ovation at the end.

Ford did not mention his Democratic presidential opponent by name, but said: "There are those in this political year who want to withdraw our troops from their positions overseas."

The voices of retreat talk about a phased withdrawal. They talk as if our defense won't be weakened if we only dismantle them one brick at a time.

The world is still a dangerous place. The America that Carter has retreated from is not the front lines of freedom if we are prepared to lose freedom here at home," Ford said.

Beg your pardon

A story about SIG's informational exhibit at the Du Quoin State Fair on Page 7 of the Daily Egyptian Tuesday was incorrect on several points.

Area Services, the office under whose auspices the exhibit is being shown, is not a new program but has been in existence for some time and — contrary to the story — was "created" by University Exhibits. University Exhibits created and presented the multi-screen slide and sound show which has been a feature at the fair for a decade and is not, as the story said, in its second year there.

The three-story building housing the show is not mobile and there are no plans to move it. SIG is touring northern and central Illinois. The presentation lasts 20 minutes, not 15, according to Chuck Daughtery of University Exhibits.

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Apples will start at end of August. 
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Find a place to be yourself

RUSH: Thursday, Sept. 2  
8 p.m.

505 W. Main  
Call 549-1832 for rides
"Cooking Plain" contains 19th century recipes

By R. Scott Vogt
Student Writer

Pure food cookery of 19th century Southern Illinois is the subject of "Cooking Plain", a new cookbook by Helen Walker Linsenmeyer to be released by SIU Press in late September.

Nearly 80 recipes employing all natural ingredients (no synthetics of any kind) are included in the book, which also offers cultural and historical insights into the lifestyle of early Southern Illinois residents.

Linsenmeyer a resident of Grand Tower and native of Southern Illinois, said she has always been interested in pure food cookery and collected most of the recipes in the book from family and friends.

"Many of the recipes are from family collections and many are from my own memory as taught to me by my mother," she said.

Cooking influences from many cultures, among them New England and European, may be found throughout "Cooking Plain." However, the most prominent influences are German and English-Irish-Scotch from which Mrs. Linsenmeyer is descended.

Linsenmeyer said that foods of 19th century Southern Illinois had to be preventative and healthful since life for the settlers was rigorous.

"Housewives had to work with whatever they had on hand," said Linsenmeyer. "This meant cooking with animal fats rather than the vegetable oils available today and using nuts, fruits and herbs indigenous to the area," she said.

"Cooking Plain" includes sections on beverages, soups, meats, main dishes, wild game and fish, vegetables, desserts, pies, side dishes, dumplings, noodles, stuffing, bread, cookies and cakes.

Linsenmeyer has also included sections on drying, butchering, and curing meats; drying fruits and vegetables; cooking with herbs, spices, roots and weeds; and a special list of helpful household hints.

Black Affairs Council will have its first meeting
Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

All interested students are asked to attend.

Member organizations please send two (2) representatives.

Nominations will also be taken for the position of Editor.
Female Air Force jet pilots could be off and winging fall

By Diane Rowland
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Women have been trading in their aprons for flight suits and hard hats for some years, but this fall will be the first time they may don that prestigious green jump suit — the U.S. Air Force-issue flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first female Air Force jet pilots to soar into the wild blue yonder.

But it won't be any powder puff daddy, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected by the Air Force as the location for the nation's first women jet pilots.

They'll be treated exactly like the guys, will have to meet the same standards and do the same work, say Capt. Royetta Marconi, an officer who has been assigned as liaison officer for the first 10 female pilots.

That liaison post is one of the few special preparations being made at Williams for the female officers.

Others, Capt. Marconi said, are cutting flight suits, gloves and helmets down to size, but that's about it.

The first-11-month course will be limited to 10 officers already on active duty, but that restriction will probably be removed later, said Maj. Robert Lake, Williams public relations officer.

Another 10 women will begin pilot training Feb. 14, 1977, and will be accepted for navigator classes in March 1977.

Some of the 30-40 men entering basic flight training currently are active duty officers, Lake said, but many come straight to pilot school from college.

The Air Force moved toward full integration of women in the picture when the bill passed the House and the center and the need for volunteers increased, Lake said. Since then, there have been female airplane mechanics and fuel chiefs, as well as military policewomen, nurses and therapists.

But never pilots, except during World War II, when the Women's Auxiliary Pilots flew noncombat missions.

"The Navy has been training women pilots for about one year, but only in propeller aircraft," said Capt. Marconi.

"And the Navy women pilots I've talked to all say the same thing: they need to be treated exactly like the guys.

There will be one distinction. The women will not be qualified to fly combat aircraft, since women are still prohibited by law from combat missions, according to Capt. Bailey, deputy commander for operations at Williams.

To get in the program, the women will have to meet the men's minimum physical requirements including not being more than 21 years old or less than 5-foot-4 inches tall.

Special preparations are being made at Williams for the female officers. Others, Capt. Marconi said, are cutting flight suits, gloves and helmets down to size, but that's about it.

Oakland Avenue and Main Street and South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street are the intersections where the highest number of accidents occur.

Police said the main causes of traffic accidents in Carbondale are following too closely, not observing traffic lights andjaywalking.

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OPEN MON. - SAT 10-6 SUNDAY 12-5
Some specialists blind to new sight straightening technique

By Roger Gillatt
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Specialists arestraightening patients' eyes the way they do hands, feet, teeth, but not all doctors see eye to eye on the controversial new procedure.

The technique, called orthokoratology, involves treatment with a series of special pressure-inducing contact lenses designed to gradually reshape the eye.

Some doctors are calling it preventive medicine. Others are worried the treatment could be permanently harmful and only temporarily helpful.

"Historically, we've always had to wait for a problem to develop and then do something to correct it," said Dr. Stuart A. Grant, the Los Angeles optometrist who helped develop the special lens. "But now we have an actual preventative. If we can stop problems before they develop, people won't have either the expense or the trouble later."

Orthokoratology is designed to help persons with refractive problems—near-sightedness, far-sightedness or astigmatism. Grant estimated that most of the 100 million persons in the United States who wear glasses fall into these categories.

In orthokoratology, a person wears a succession of graduated contact lenses, each eye pressing the cornea a bit more toward its proper curvature. The eyes are reshocked every six weeks and new lenses are prescribed as the curve improves.

The treatment normally last two years and costs about $1,200, he said.

Grant said the technique can benefit nearly everyone with a refractive problem. "The only question," he said, "is to what degree we can help. That depends on how bad a person's eyes are when he comes in for treatment."

Before Walsh, administrative director of professional services for the Jules Stein Eye Institute at UCLA, said orthokoratology is not recommended "because it may prove harmful and is not permanent."

Dr. Jerome Pearlman, an associate professor of opthamology at the center, added: "The physiology is sound because once you remove the lens, the cornea will revert to the same shape it was before. But to everyone it looks perfectly safe but when people run into trouble they come to us opthamologists."

Orthokorologist disagree, some successful cases.

Exams causing ulcers

Competition fierce in Japan's schools

TOKYO (AP) — About half of Japan's junior high school pupils spend their after-school hours going to another school to learn to pass the tough entrance exams for "the right" higher schools and eventually the "right" job.

Education ministry officials say they don't know how many after-school hours, called "juku," there are in Japan because they aren't legally recognized institutions.

But a national survey in Tokyo showed 32 percent of sixth graders, 61 percent of seventh graders, 75 percent of eighth graders and 57 percent of ninth graders attend such schools. Two out of 10 junior high pupils take additional lessons at home from private teachers hired by their parents, they survey showed.

Those who rise to the highest positions in Japan's government and business generally come from a small group of elite universities, and entering those universities is considered easier for students from prestigious high schools. This makes the "maken juku" — examination hell — a way of life in this nation of 100 million people.

The ordeal is primarily for boys since Japanese business and government are still mainly a man's world.

Harue Yajima, 35, mother of a grade boy who attends a juku, said, "I don't have much time to play."

She said, "I just don't have time to play."

Juku sessions are usually two hours, twice a week, with tuition averaging $210 to $310 a month.

"I think the recent prosperity of juku is an inevitable consequence of the Japanese educational system," said Shin Irie, 35-year-old headmaster of Shingakushita, a well-known juku in Osaka, in central Japan.

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Children work at play in campus preschool

By Chris Mennich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How long has it been since your only educational goals were to fingerpaint, to learn to jump higher than to color within the lines? When was the last time you wanted to learn because it was fun?

On Monday mornings, 20 wide-eyed boys and girls invade the Child Development Laboratory in the Home Economics Building. After investigating piles of puzzles, wooden trucks, and paint easels, the morning session of 3-year-olds settles down to meet their teacher, Linda Buffington.

Their day, which begins at 9 a.m., opens with free play. Since the Laboratory incorporates the use of both indoor and outdoor interest centers for the children, several children swing on swings outside as others dress in play costumes inside.

Buffington, who is a Child and Family graduate student, says, "Play is a child's work. In the preschool they learn socialization sharing with their classmates, music, art, colors, and shapes.

Their school, which ends at noon, includes singing in large groups and playing in smaller groups. Before leaving they eat a lunch supplied by the preschool. After more free play they go home.

At precisely 1 p.m. sounds created by 20 pairs of the little feet against fills the preschool. The afternoon session, taught by Buffington and Family graduate Janice Nakashima, is for 4-year-olds from Carbondale and surrounding areas.

Becky Baril, dressed in a blue and yellow ballerina tutu she found on the costume rack, says she is in her second semester of school. Last year she attended the morning session.

Sitting cross-legged on a white carpet in the back of the classroom, 4-year-old Rachel Meddin tries to cut heart-shapes from a piece of blue construction paper with round-tipped scissors.

When asked what she hopes to learn at school this year, Becky says, "I want to learn to jump real high because I like to jump." Indicating a two-foot goal with her hand, she adds that last year she learned how to somersault.

The afternoon session is similar to the morning schedule, the only difference is the exclusion of lunch. Both groups of children receive snacks of fruit and other nutritional treats.

Buffington says neither schedule is highly structured, through each instructor arranges a program approved by the Child Development Laboratory director, Jennie Nakashima.

"Every day we build on what has been taught previously." Buffington said. "Each week we develop a theme like animals or people and places. We then try to incorporate the subject theme into the activities of the week."

The children go on field trips outside of the SIU grounds. They listen to filmstrips, hear stories, and tell stories.

"Children are very honest," Nakashima says. "They'll tell you how they feel about whatever they are doing. As teachers we have to be consistent in what we say because the children look up to us."

Buffington, who has been teaching at the preschool for two years, says "I learn from the children as they learn from me. As human beings we all need the same kind of things, reassurance, guidance, and love."

A business-minded couple computes finances on a cash register. The register is one of the grown-up items the preschoolers can play with.

A child delights in dressing up and playing with the dolls in the preschool laboratory.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner
Mexico’s iguana, grub worm give people culinary delight

By William Nicholson

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico’s pre-Columbian art treasures are well known, but a local restaurant owner has now resurrected that era’s cuisine, complete with snakes, grub worms, lizards, salamanders and frogs.

Company gets bending buses contract ok’d

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Buses that bend in the middle, making it easier to turn corners, are being developed and built under a $92 million contract, state officials say.

The contract, signed by California officials, serves 10 major transit operators in the nation, including four in California that will get a total of 115 of the buses for $180,000 each.

The State of California negotiated the master contract on behalf of all agencies in the state because of California’s research in the field, Gianturco said.

He said the flexible buses are better able to turn easier, but will maneuver better in traffic even though they are 30 percent longer than conventional models.

They also carry 47 passengers, 18 more than regular buses, and will be quieter, he said.

Federal funds will pay 80 percent of the contract, with local agencies picking up the rest.

Conventional buses cost about $75,000 each, Gianturco said, but the more expensive buses will pay for themselves “in a few years” because districts would need fewer drivers.

San Diego Transit will get 45 buses, Southern California Rapid Transit District, 30, Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District, 20, and Golden Gate Transit, 15.

Gianturco said the contract provides 14 buses for Chicago Transit Authority, 10 for the Metropolitan Atlanta Transit Authority, 30 for the Port Authority of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh, 30 buses for Twin Cities Metropolitan Transit Commission, 25 for the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, and 28 for the Phoenix, Ariz., Transit System.

NO MORE PLOWBOYS!

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It is possible to farm without turning over the soil.

Some soil experts feel plowing is unnecessary and wasteful and expect to prove it. In one test, researchers at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, with a grant from Phillips Petroleum Co., start work this fall on an experimental system in which everything from planting to harvesting will be done without turning the soil.

Photographic Printing Papers

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8 x 10 and
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(with 50 mm f1.7 lens)
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Neck Straps
Gadget Bags

Chile con carne is a dish eaten by the Aztecs and other Indian cultures more than one thousand years ago, he has opened a tiny restaurant with authentic pre-Hispanic dishes. Although known records of the Aztecs go back to 111 A.D., other cultures such as the Toltecs preceding them are known to have been in the area back to 200 and 300 A.D., according to archeologists.

The adventurous diner will not find tame or child like cuisine in the restaurant—“Chile con carne isn’t Mexican, you Americans are responsible”—but food that the Emperor Montezuma himself served at royal banquets.

Montezuma’s table on any given day would have literally hundreds of different dishes with all kinds of saucers,” says O’Farrill, who formerly managed restaurants in France and Mexico before opening his own Plaza Tepejo recently.

O’Farrill says he has spent years researching ancient recipes from historical documents concentrating that era and from visiting parts of Mexico where pre-Columbian cooking traditions are still observed. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

The climate is mostly Mexican but he reports some tourists have begun visiting his establishment, located in the heart of the capital’s tourist district.

“Some Mexicans are even frightened to try the food I serve here,” he says. “It will take some time to get them accustomed to the authentic Mexican cooking.”

The menu provides some old standards for the timid—steaks and chicken—but the house specialties are far more exotic.

There are white grub worms from the magpie plant, a form of cactus. They are fried in oil and eaten like potato chips. Ignacita, a land lizard found all over Mexico, is cooked in a variety of spicy sauces, including one using ground peanuts. The iguana tastes somewhat like chicken.

Alpaca salamanders nearly half a foot long are served up, as are concoctions made from the eggs of water bugs. Snaker meat and wild pig are also on the menu.

The Aztecs and other cultures living in Mexico before the arrival of the Spaniards used to eat dog as a delicacy and bred a hairless type for the table.

“but we don’t serve that here,” says O’Farrill, who raises the nearly extinct species as a hobby. “There are too few and they are too expensive.”

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Offer Good Wed. 9/1-Fri. 9/3, 1976
Young Nile villagers dig TV, elders see a tool of the devil

By Ahmed Lady

The case in the village of SEHAFA, Egypt (AP)—It’s only a television set that is changing the pattern of life in this Nile delta village in the past few months more than anything else since Pharaonic times.

The elders call it “instrument of the devil” but the young in Sehafa call it “our wonderful ticket to freedom.” Whatever it is, it has not been the same since the government brought the set last summer.

Cairo wanted the peasants to have a chance to watch Television celebrations commemorating the July 152nd anniversary of the monarchy.

The government step came after electricians were discovered in Sehafa and 300 other villages.

Up to now seven affluent peasants have purchased their own private sets out of a population of 5,000 persons.

Mahmoud Hussein, 52, has resisted all his son’s plans to buy himself a set and save the money he would buy a water buffalo.

Despite opposition from the elders who are convinced that the television set will destroy their tradition, television quickly left its mark on people of Sehafa, about 35 miles northeast of Cairo. Even the old wife of Mahmoud Hussein is now acquainted with such celebrities as Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Shah of Iran and President Ford.

But she disapproves of many programs. “It is shameless that they show girls wearing women’s clothes who go skating all around like mad,” she says in reaction to modern dancing. She believes it stimulates girls who return home and try to imitate everything they watch on TV.

The set is placed in the center of the market place of the village. The first rows of hard wooden benches are usually occupied by women wearing black robes in a black robe hat.

The village mayor Mohammed Sobeh says the villagers in the village have complained to him that there are fewer pregnant women to care for now that everyone watches television.

He contends that television is more effective than programs for birth control, which are opposed by the traditional landlords. He claims that in Islam is against Islam. He explained why.

Most of the peasants have no transistor radios, no movies and newspapers don’t arrive in the village. So after returning from the fields they used to go to bed at dusk and add to Egypt’s acute population problem, he said.

It is all changed now. Everyone in the village deserts his home to remain glued before the tube until the last program at midnight, according to Mahmoud Hussein.

"It’s a field as usual at dawn but now no one shows up until very late at night and I know that this instrument of the devil will keep us from our work in the morning."

His son, Azzal, 21, on the other hand, is happy with the change.

"My wife has learned a lot of new words and ways of cooking she picked up from the TV. She also made a nice colored dress instead of the usual ghamoud black dresses of the women in the village."

What worries the elders in Sehafa is that the more the boys and girls watch films featuring life in Cairo, the more the young villagers feel discontent about everything—poverty, dusty roads, the mudbrick houses—and they yearn to flee to the city.

“After watching life in Cairo on the TV all I dream of is to drive a car.” Azzal says. Donkeys are still the only mode of transportation in the village.

After a period of observation the elders admit that their young boys and girls’ discontent has encouraged them to study harder so they can go to a high school and leave the village.

CAPITAL GAINS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Fight trainer Joe Flishter, who is associated with Muhammad Ali’s trainer, Angelo Dundee, says he’s thinking about future income for his boxers.

Flishter wants them to invest in stocks and bonds.

Flishter is getting his Wall Street training from Myrna Liebrotz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Association. She is associated with Merrill and Bar.

Walker asks investors to finance older towns

CHICAGO (AP)—States must use all the regulatory leverage they have to influence financial institutions to invest in older cities now or risk losing money on economic development, state officials said Wednesday.

Walker speaking at the opening session of a conference on revitalizing new investment movement sponsored by his office, said state governments have passively allowed older neighborhoods to deteriorate in order to keep the high price of creating new communities on the fringes.

He said that while states cannot afford direct investment in deteriorating neighborhoods, the states have the regulatory leverage to stimulate private investment in the community renewal. We must use that leverage.

Walker recommended state laws requiring financial institutions to disclose the amount of their loans in various neighborhoods as a way to prevent redlining.

Redlining is the practice by which financial institutions limit the purchase of property in areas they have determined are likely to deteriorate.

The Illinois governor also suggested new incentives for financial programs for financial institutions to encourage them to invest in older neighborhoods.

“Let’s also take a hard look at other sources of capital and to allow the more creative ones.” Walker said. He did not elaborate on how he thought either could be encouraged to invest in deteriorating areas.

The money talks conference will feature as speakers representatives of banks and savings and loan institutions, insurance companies, local and federal officials.

Tutor Assistance Available

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Applications now being taken for Fall 1976.


Student interested in participating in the Outreach Tutorial Project contact:

Wade Bryant

Outreach
School of Medicine—MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall—Room 202
Southern Illinois University
618–536–6871

*Minority and Disabled Students. Disadvantaged schools, low income rural veterans with medical training, Draftees—A special project of MEDPREP School of Medicine—SIU-C.

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Sponsor: Concerned Student Center Alliance

Friday, Sept. 3
7:15 and 9:15
Group piano is another fairly recent innovation in adult piano teaching methodology. It originated with great success in the elementary schools, and has been steadily growing in popularity as an ideal way to teach students of all ages.

Fred Colby, 64, of Crystal Lake, Ill., began playing because an old grand piano came with a house he bought. "Then, about three years ago," he recalled, "I was walking past a music store and saw a sign, Piano Lessons Given. I didn't stop to think. I just went in and signed up.

Colby has long since traded in his old piano for a brand new one. He takes lessons every week and says he plans to play semi-classics and old favorites. "I try to practice an hour a day. I get enthralled with my own music, and suddenly the hour is gone."

Piano teachers who work with them realize that adults practice time is limited. "If an adult is going to pay out his own money for lessons, he's going to put all the time he can into practicing," said Chicago teacher Muriel Buffalo, whose pupils include housewives, doctors, cash drivers, carpenters and secretaries.

"Self-discipline isn't a problem with adult students. If one of my adult students hasn't practiced, I know that something pressing probably came up during the week. "Teachers and students agree that one of the most exciting things about studying piano as an adult is the feeling of achieving the unexpected. "I don't know why I started taking lessons," says 29-year-old Chicago loan officer Terry Woudaums. "I just felt compelled to do it. But it's not a whim. I expect to be playing 10 years from now.

"I've never had lessons. to my adult students," says Shire. "I told him he was just the right age to study piano."

He is just one of thousands of adults across the country who are discovering that their age is the "right" age.

The piano has long enjoyed the honor of being one of the most popular instruments in the United States. More than 200,000 pianos are sold every year, according to the association, and of the nearly 38 million amateur musicians in this country, 47 per cent are pianists.

It is not surprising, then, that adults who turn to music in their leisure time often turn to the piano.

When they do, they find in it a very pleasant surprise. Gone are the endless scales and exercises. Even the late afternoon, in a park, a group of never had lessons. with positions.

and safety.

and concentrate on listening."

sighted pitcher and catcher play across the country who are.

It's never too late to play the piano.

..." says teacher Carol one if piano is taught today. students can

Beeping ball for blind batters

Murray of Minneapolis.

saucer. or a telephone softball that emitted a little beep off the hook.

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Announcements

Maga museum shop


Auctions & sales

Huge yard sale-plains, shoguns, down sleeping bags, sewing machine, clothes, books, and much more. Saturday at 624 W. Rigdon or call 459-7667. 6582K11.

Yard sale Sat., 7am-4pm. 205 Alexander St., Murphyboro. Lots of bargains. 6588K10.

Yardsale - Carterville 1915 S. Division. Contents of old house, antiques, quilts, clothes, kitchenware, folding tables, chairs, houseplants, etc. Sat. Sept. 6, 10 to 4pm. Sunday, Sept. 7 from 12 to 4pm. 6604K11.

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Splash

Senior Kathy Kincaid tests her skill at the push drill during field hockey practice on the field across from the recreation building. The field hockey team plays the University of Illinois game Sept. 11. Home for Southeast Missouri State. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Trades don't bother former saluki

With his degree in accounting, it was easy for former saluki baseball player Jim Dwyer to compute his Montreal Expo batting average—a paltry .247. The SIU graduate of 1972 also figured this poor performance was the hit that prompted his recent trade from Montreal to the New York Mets.

"You could say I was a victim of circumstances because I'm 25-years-old and that made me an old man on the Expo. The guys they were playing definitely had talent. And when I did get in, I didn't do very well," said Dwyer in a statement to the press.

Yet, only two days before the deal, Dwyer told the Daily Egyptian he always expects trades. The trades do not bother him because his degree from SIU guarantees him a future, once his baseball career ends.

"Unlike some players, I will not have to start from scratch when my playing days are over. With a college education, there are many fields I can go into," said the left-handed hitting outfielder.

"It is something that eases my mind. I realize now that I won't have such a difficult search when looking for a job afterwards," Dwyer added.

Since Dwyer signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in his junior year at SIU, he had to earn the additional credits to graduate during the spring training season. However, he said, all players should see an "a security blanket for what lies ahead.

Some players just don't have the desire to continue. To them, baseball is everything. But I'm glad I did it. In fact, I had to do it all over, I would do it the same way. It was worth every penny.

Olympiad members hope to improve squids

three, along with nine other members of the team, believe they will become strong contenders for the Midwest conference title of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association this year.

Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of Recreation for Special-Population at SIU, is the program director of the team and believes that with the help of Coach Dan Campbell, and a good team effort the team can "hopefully win at least second, if not first place."

The Squids begin their season at home Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. against Springfield, last year's conference winners.

Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1976, Page 21
New Assistant AD takes over

By Rick Kerch Daily Egyptian, Sports Editor

"The responsibilities are the same, it's just the names and faces that are different," new Assistant Athletic Director John Novotny said Wednesday, the day before his first day on the job without the assistance of Reid Yeo, who retired Tuesday. Novotny, 37, said he loved his role as an athletic director.

"The greatest thing that could've happened to Gale Sayers and myself is that Bill Brown was here to give us an indoctrination to SIU," Novotny said.

"That allowed us to evaluate the program so we could become acquainted with everyone and establish an internal organization within the operation."

Internal organization was the first goal of Novotny and Sayers, who established how authority is delegated in the athletic department.

"You have to do that with new people coming in," he said. "And the next step will be to get acquainted with University President Robert食用 and students to establish a relationship.

"The student body, faculty and community all identify with SIU and develop loyalty because athletics is a very visible thing," Novotny continued. "Everybody should be permitted to have as a favorite a team or an athlete as the administration, to establish goals and to pull together.

"Novotny spent the last nine years at the University of Kansas, where he worked with and became familiar with Sayers.

"I've known him a number of years and I believe in Gale Sayers; Gale is smooth and dedicated, and he will do his best for SIU," Novotny said.

Sayers contacted Novotny about becoming his assistant at SIU.

"Gale works in mysterious ways," he said. "He doesn't come right out and ask you. He just keeps talking and your adrenalin builds, and you almost ask him for the job."

He said he has a total honest open relationship with Sayers.

"Novotny served Kansas in almost every phase of its athletic administration (football recruiter, administrative assistant, assistant athletic director, business manager and director of the Williams Fund)."

There were two reasons for Novotny's move.

"The No. 1 reason is because Gale asked me to be part of his team, and the second was that I wanted to move back into the mainstream of athletic administration," he said.

Novotny then added a third reason: "SIU had been at every Kansas State game, and I had some contact with some of the coaches and have a high regard for the University itself."

"I measure a school two ways," he said. "First is the number of books in the library. And second, I knew that SIU had been going through a period of extremely rapid development in the last ten years, which tells you that the quality of education has to be good for a student to want to attend here."

"The nucleus is here for talent," Novotny said. "What we have to do is give the coaches everything they need (money) to be the best program here."

Before coming to SIU, Novotny "knew that SIU had a very strong all-around program.

"I'm very impressed with Dr. Dempsey, and I think that he is one of the top young coaches in the country, he said. "I'll be very surprised if in the next couple of years we're not fighting to keep him."

"For as the rest of the coaches, their records have established them as great coaches.

"I can try enough for the work of Bill Brown, but now it's time to get our feet wet."

SIU top priority for women's AD

By Pat Matrec Student Writer

For Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics at SIU, there will be one less job to perform now.

West, professor of physical education for women, recently completed a term as Commissioner of National Championships for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in addition to her work at Southern.

Elected to a two-year term in 1973 from the southwestern region, sports committees that decided how tournaments and showcases were to be conducted, West was among the administrators selected. She also had to see that the tournaments were conducted according to the regulations determined by the AIAW.

"We had to divide the time between work for AIAW and SIU. We had to divide our time to do the work of commissioner as well as our really want to have done it," West said.

"AIAW needs a person who is employed full-time so she can attend to the thousand and one details that are involved in the conduct of a national championship," West said.

Some of those details included detecting any problems with facilities, publicizing the event and getting officials for games.

West said that a dedicated force of coaches and athletic directors in AIAW who were willing to give service made her job much easier. Increased attendance and high caliber of play in the championships made West's job very rewarding.

She noted that at the 1975 Basketball Championships there was standing room only and people had to turn away.

"To be in attendance and see the thing that you had planned for a whole year really come off was personally satisfying to me," West said.

West added that she had to decide how much time to devote to the athletic program at SIU.

West added, however, that if she were able to get on top of her work she would gladly run if asked again to do so.

But for the moment, West considers Southern as her first priority.

Soccer Club meeting slated

The SIU International Soccer Club has scheduled a meeting for all new and old members in Room A, Third floor, of the Student Center Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m.

Interested persons who can't attend the meeting should call Ted Wiilhjahn, president, at 103-4532.

If this calculator doesn’t look familiar, look again!

SR-51A. That's right. It's the new, improved version of the SR-51, and the prize is the same! Studier. more attractive, with a better display. Provides instant science, engineering, and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories, Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions included. For sine, cosine and tangent switch. Calculates a least squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept and more. Statistically, computes factorial constants. Random number generator. Finds mean, variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basics include millimeters, centimeters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads, radians/degrees and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees. Said. Said, said, said, said.

University Bookstore

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1976
First SIU golf coach ends 30-year reign

By Dave Hunn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When retired golf Coach Lynn Holder came to SIU, he wanted to be part of the institution, a dowser in the well of the university. At the end of his 30-year reign as SIU's head golf coach, Holder had proved his worth.

Holder, who coached basketball (1949-1958) and started the golf program (1957-1958) for the Salukis, had nothing but fond memories and praise for the university, its faculty, and especially the students and alumni he encountered over the years.

"I came to Southern on June 1, 1946. And, it seems like I just got here," Holder recalled. "I've enjoyed all of my activities here, and feel that Southern has a great faculty and the greatest core of coaches in the country."

To appreciate Holder's contributions and achievements at SIU, one must trace his history back to his playing days, early coaching to work with and only four players, "When retired Coach Lynn Holder took a head coaching according to Holder.

"That 1961 team (SIU did not play NCAA) then was one of the greatest in the United States," he added. "We played in the best tournaments all over the country. I would have put them up against anybody."

Holder remembered the early years when the golf program was being born. "We had a small budget to work with and only four players," he said. "We started the program in 1947. I am the only golf coach SIU has ever had.

I coached around 300 basketball games and had a 198-120 record," Holder said. "SIU awarded me no academic scholarships then. We did it without them."

"I've marked the plateau of Holder's golf coaching career. In 1964-5, the team won the NCAA championship, and Holder was awarded the NCAA Golf Coach of the Year award. In 1965, the team finished second in the NCAA."

"You can't deny the capabilities of that 1964 championship squad," Holder said, when asked what team he thought was the best he had ever had. "My 1961 team that won the NCAA tournament did not play the 1984 NCAA."

"That 1961 team (SIU did not play NCAA) then was one of the greatest in the United States," he added. "We played in the best tournaments all over the country. I would have put them up against anybody."

"I've had four championship courses within their city limits. They were tough."

"A championship caliber golf course is one thing that the SIU golf program needs very badly," according to Holder. "The golf course is the most Southern Illinois area is a dire need of better golf facilities."

"And, I've had more fun than I have had playing golf."

"I've had wonderful boys in both basketball and golf." He said.

Money woes aside, CCHS ready to run

By Dave Hunn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A Highway Inn get-together over the summer saved the Carbondale Community High School cross country team, and the team is preparing to improve on last season's 7-1-1 finish.

"We needed to raise funds to cover traveling costs," said Coach Gary Holza, who is entering his third season at the helm. "I wasn't going to purchase any new equipment, so the money raised this summer should cover it. If not, I'll have to throw in some backs myself."

The Highway Inn will make it tough for the team to travel the same schedule they did last year, but Holza still hopes for a good season.

"We just won't meet any quality runners until the end of the season," Holza said. "I had four runners in the program to help us. We would have a team no matter what. Now we have five getting the schedule straightened out."

The scheduling and money worries aside, Holza talked about the squad that finished second in the South Seven Conference last season.

"We are expecting a good season from Senior Bill Laser and Junior Robert Hesketh," Holza explained. "Laser will be competing in the 1500-meter race. He had a tough time because he would have to run the distance."

Juniors Bill Laser and Robert Hesketh will be counted on for good showings, too. Holza said both runners stayed busy during the summer and ran in SIU's road runners mini-meets.

"A cross country runner is a distance runner who must stay in shape year round," Holza said. "He can't take time off - he must be dedicated. During the summer the runner will work on his speed and distance, then during the season, he will work on the speed and endurance part of cross country competition.

When the squad is in training, Holza said his men running nine miles a day to prepare for the three miles they will have to run in a meet.

All cross country coaches dream about having all five runners in a meet finishing within one minute of each other, and right at the top of the field.

"We have four runners in that zone right now, and the rest of the squad is coming in," Holza said. "I am just hoping we can avoid injuries. That really hurt us last season."

"The Terriers home course is at Evergreen Terrace, a three-mile, slightly rolling course.

"Renant runners, the preeminent favorites, figure to give us runners plenty of trouble this season."
Saluki quarterback Jim Kelly hands off to an unidentified Saluki during practice Wednesday, in Charles City, Iowa. They sit in the shade and sip tea and talk of harness racing in general and the Hambletonian in particular.

The Hambletonian is the Kentucky Derby of the trotting races. Trotting horses must maintain a specific gait during the entire race, they are not allowed to break stride into a full gallop, and they must pull behind them a sulky in which the driver sits. The ‘Hambo’ will be run in Du Quoin Saturday starting at 12:20 p.m., and will be nationally televised on CBS.

Both Arnold and Farrington agree the Hambletonian is truly the most prestigious race in trotting, the build-up to the Hambo, seven different horses have won two heats. If the first three heats are won by three different horses, a run-off involving only these three horses determines the Hambo winner.

Arnold advises students to, ‘Bet to win, not to place or show. It’s the only way to make money.’

Farrington and Arnold emphasize that starting position is very important to the outcome of the race. The ‘rail’ is the most advantageous position for any tract,” says Arnold. This year the pole sitter is Zoot Suit, owned by Stanley Dancer, and the winner of an earlier stake race of the season.

Lola’s Express is buried in the center of the field, in the 11th position, Pershing is near the rail in the 4th position, while Tropical Thunder, that tied the world’s pacing record certainly to me seems reasonable.

The Hambo is staged in heats until one horse has won two heats. If the first three heats are won by three different horses, a run-off involving only these three horses determines the Hambo winner.

Arnold’s interest in the Hambletonian will only be as a spectator, as he owns none of the horses entered this year. He does however own a pacing horse, Warm Thunder, that tied the world’s pacing record of a mile track (1:54.4) in Springfield recently. Warm Thunder will run Saturday in Du Quoin in one of the pacing races, although the starting time has yet to be determined.

The oval at Du Quoin is considered a very fast track, and if the weather is good Saturday it is a very real possibility Warm Thunder could set a new world’s record.

Harness racing will be held at the Du Quoin State Fair every day starting at 1 p.m. from Wednesday through Monday Sept. 6.

The world’s No. 1 trotting race coming soon