

11-3-1977

The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 53

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1977." (Nov 1977).

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Protesters decry foundation's S. African stocks



A protest march and rally staged by the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) Wednesday attracted some 200 sympathizers to protest the SIU Foundation's stockholdings

in companies that do business with South Africa. See story on Page 2 for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's announcement of U.S. sanctions against South Africa.

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

About 200 persons took part in a rally on-campus and a march down South Illinois Avenue Wednesday protesting the SIU Foundation's stock ownership in companies doing business in South Africa.

The protest, which lasted almost two hours, began at 11 a.m. with a rally in the free speech area behind Anthony Hall. It was smaller than a similar rally held in July when more than 250 persons participated.

Dan Owen, chairperson of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), led off the rally, saying that SIU is reinforcing South Africa's system of white majority rule (apartheid) by holding stocks in firms doing business in South Africa.

"Fascism is a way of life in South Africa and it is deeply tied to the foreign investor, who are profiting largely from the fact that blacks are paid slave labor wages," Owen said.

"Black South Africans are prisoners in their own country," he added. The SIU Foundation will take up the issue of its \$556,509 worth of stockholdings in firms operating in South Africa when it meets Saturday at President Warren Brandt's house.

Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science, told the protesters that CARE was asking something "very simple" of the University. "We are asking for a show of support by this University for efforts across the country to get the American government to take a more active policy in putting pressure on the South African regime."

Stauber drew large applause when he said, "The end we have in mind is not the improvement of blacks in their economic conditions within the framework of that regime but the removal of that regime and the bringing about in whatever way is necessary black majority rule in South Africa."

What the SIU Foundation has been doing over the past few months is "repeating the simple-minded propaganda of the American corporations," Stauber said.

"The corporations have a necessity surrounding them," he said. "If they want to do business there they have to get along with the existing government. They cannot afford to oppose that regime or to criticize."

"The corporations have told us," he said, "every conceivable excuse for doing things other than putting effective pressure on the South African regime."

Other speakers who discussed the situation in South Africa and demanded that the foundation sell its stock were Edward Adams, an SIU alumnus, Waldei Futur, a student from Eritrea, and Ghani Abdul, a student from Ethiopia.

Following the speeches, the protesters marched down South Illinois Avenue, chanting:

"Sell the stocks right now" and "SIU run, run, run, the Africans have picked up their guns."

The protest ended about 12:45 p.m. at Central Plaza Park on Main Street. The protesters agreed to meet again outside Brandt's house Saturday morning to form a picket line.

Owen said he considered the protest a success. "We let a lot of people know about South Africa and the foundation," he said. "This is probably just the beginning...but we don't intend to give up."

Stauber will present CARE's view to the foundation's board of directors at 11 a.m. Saturday, Owen said.

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the foundation, said the board meeting will be closed to the public.

Gus Bode



Gus says no WP's will change a lot of :downing to cramming.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 3, 1977—Vol 59, No. 53

Southern Illinois University

Change in grading system proposed

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

E, WP, WE, PR and ABS would never again appear on report cards under a proposed grade system change to be considered Thursday by the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee (UEPC).

The proposal, presented by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, would also prohibit undergraduates from changing pass-fail grades to letter grades.

Under the change, an F would replace an E as a failing grade and a W would be given for all withdrawals between the fourth and ninth week of a semester. All withdrawals after the ninth week would result in an F, while withdrawals before the fourth week would not show up on a student's report card.

Under the current policy, a student may withdraw from a class or school up through the 14th week of the semester and receive a withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WE) grade. An ABS is a withdrawal from class without University authorization. A PR means work is in progress and the grade must be made up within a time designated by the instructor. For grading purposes, a WE and an ABS are equivalents to failing grades, while a WP does not affect a student's grade-point-average.

Also under the current policy, a student may change a pass-fail grade to a letter grade if he finds out he would have received an A or B for the course.

The grading changes were suggested because of the broad number of marks used, "which reflect not only a student's academic performance, but also class attendance and registration status," said Sue Ann Pace, associate vice

president for academic affairs and research.

Pace said faculty and student input was another reason for the recommended changes. "Sometimes you need to propose something just to get reactions," Pace said, stressing the proposals were only a suggested model.

The undergraduate policy committee, after reviewing the policy proposal Thursday, will present its findings to the Faculty Senate at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Any action the senate moves will be in the form of advice to Horton, who, said Pace, has scheduled meetings with various student groups.

Student abuse of the pass-fail system may be the variable that prompted the change, John Reynolds, UEPC head, said.

"Pass-fail grading was to allow students to have an opportunity to experiment with courses they wouldn't have otherwise taken if it might jeopardize their grade-point-average," Reynolds said.

Under the present system, students are allowed to accumulate 16 hours of pass-fail credit, Reynolds said. Students who take a course pass-fail so they don't have to compete for high grades, "may be doing themselves an injustice."

"The changes will be more disadvantageous to the students by giving them more flexibility from the withdrawal part," Reynolds said, commenting on the overall plan. "It looks like a greater majority of the students would benefit from the withdrawal changes."

Reynolds said he has not ruled out the idea of open hearings on the plan, but said a final decision would have to come from the Faculty Senate. Reynolds said his group will seek undergraduate input from Linda Oakley, UEPC

donated by the theater group.

"I felt if this resolution was passed, it would have clearly set a precedent," White said after Wednesday's meeting, adding that the senate should not be pointing its fingers at any one student group.

Prior to the withdrawal, Alan Abbot, a representative of the theater group, told the senate that his group did not wish to promote bribery by donating the 30 tickets.

"Do not for one instant believe I am trying to bribe you," Abbot said, adding

that several other groups, including every black sorority and fraternity at the University, have received tickets.

Michael Curtiss, an east side senator, said that a drawback to White's bill was that it was a senate resolution and therefore could not impose a penalty on any senator accepting gifts.

Curtiss said he will sponsor an amendment to the senate's constitution which would make accepting a gift for the passage of legislation an impeachable offense.

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

A Student Senate bill which would have prohibited senators from receiving gifts for the passage of legislation was withdrawn by its sponsor Wednesday night.

Robert White, a west side senator, withdrew the bill after several attempts were made by senators to delete references in the bill to the Black Open Theater Group. The senate had received complimentary tickets to the Nov. 3 performance of "The River Niger"

Vance announces U.S. sanctions against S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prohibiting the export of military and police equipment to South Africa and will recall two U.S. Embassy attaches in a further show of U.S. opposition to Pretoria's crackdown on dissent.

The announcement by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance represents a tightening of an arms embargo the United States has observed since 1963 and an escalation of Carter administration efforts to disassociate itself from the white supremacist regime.

Vance told a news conference the arms ban will be extended to cover so-called "gray area" items, which have both military and civilian uses. The ban also will encompass the export of spare parts for equipment sold to South Africa in the past.

He said the actions "reflect our national concern" over South Africa's decision two weeks ago to ban 18 civil rights groups, to shut down the major black newspaper and arrest scores of dissident leaders both black and white.

"We continue to hope that South Africa will make progress and reverse the recent actions it has taken," Vance said.

He announced the recall of the U.S. naval attaché from Pretoria and the commercial attaché from

Johannesburg. The latter move is being made in connection with an administration review of U.S. economic relations with South Africa, Vance said.

On Monday, the United States joined Britain and France in the United Nations Security Council to veto proposals by black African nations for sweeping economic sanctions against South Africa. Vance said the U.S. veto was based on the belief that there is no consensus for such action in the Security Council.

But the recall of the commercial attaché suggests that the administration may be considering some form of unilateral economic retaliation against the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The tightened arms embargo will have minimal practical effect on South Africa. For the past 14 years, the export of items for use in combat or training by South African military, paramilitary or police forces has been banned.

Vance's announcement will affect such "gray area" items as civil aircraft, computers, radar and communications equipment.

Officials said spare parts for C-130 transport planes, which are not covered by the 1963 embargo, also will come under the new restrictions.

On another subject, Vance welcomed Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, whether for military or peaceful purposes, calling it "a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

Vance said, "The proposal he made is in the direction of what we have been talking about for several months on the need to include all kinds of nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful nuclear explosions in a comprehensive test ban."

Other officials said one of several questions left unanswered by Brezhnev's speech was whether he meant to restrict the moratorium to the United States and the Soviet Union or whether France and China should be included as well. These two nuclear nations have refrained from joining in test bans generally.

The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have already pledged not to explode nuclear devices in the atmosphere or under water.

Vance also said the administration "views with great seriousness" Soviet plans to bring to trial several prominent dissidents.

He said the administration's concern has been expressed to Soviet authorities but added that the administration does not intend to link that issue with relations in other areas.

News Roundup

Dutch tycoon freed after setting own ransom

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Dutch tycoon Maurits Caransa, freed by kidnappers after five days captivity, said he negotiated his own \$4.16 million ransom with four abductors he described as "just criminals" and not political terrorists. "As they said themselves, they were only out for money," the 61-year-old millionaire said. Caransa said the four men, who overpowered him last Friday outside an Amsterdam hotel, drove him to a dark cell-like enclosure within a larger room and handcuffed him to a bed. The disheveled Caransa was put out a car in downtown Amsterdam, where a woman passerby put him in a taxi and sent it to police headquarters.

Anita will continue despite threats, setbacks

NEW YORK (AP)—Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality. "I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?" Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Bryant declared, "If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth the price."

ERA opponent criticizes move to extend vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phyllis Schlafly, a leader of the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, criticized an attempt to extend the time for ratifying the amendment. "Now that some states have ratified, but not enough, they want to change the rules," she said. "This is in violation of all ideas of contract law." The ERA, passed by Congress in 1972, must be adopted by three more state legislatures by March 22, 1979, if it is to become a part of the Constitution. Schlafly maintained that a seven-year extension, which is under study by a House subcommittee, would invalidate the positive votes given by the ERA. The Justice Department said only a majority vote by the House and Senate was needed to push the deadline beyond 1979.

House panel asks for new mail search law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee recommended making it illegal for the government to open mail without a court-issued search warrant or permission of the sender or addressee. Customs opens hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail a year as they enter the country in search of narcotics or other illegal items or merchandise on which duty has not been paid. The Supreme Court upheld the mail openings, saying they cast only a slight "chill" on First Amendment rights of free expression. "Violation of such a law should be criminally punishable by fine or imprisonment," the Government Operations Committee said in its report of the Custom Service's mail openings.

Trummer gives 'fatherly' talks; doesn't expect to fire students

By Andris Staumans
Staff Writer

The director of the Security Office says the interviews he has been having with members of SIU's student police force, which honored police picket lines during the recent strike, are "to make them think more seriously about their jobs."

Virgil Trummer, the director, said Wednesday he does not contemplate firing any of the students, members of the Saluki Patrol, even though he had warned them their jobs would be in jeopardy if they walked off their jobs.

The 21 students left their jobs the night of Oct. 8, two days after striking police had set up picket lines. The Saluki Patrol began honoring the picket lines because of the possibility of hard feeling between them and the striking officers.

Trummer began individual interviews

with the students when they returned to work Oct. 13, the day after the striking officers went back to work.

Each interview, Trummer said, was "sort of a father-son talk." He said he hoped the discussions would help the students "somewhere down the road."

The main duties of the Saluki Patrol include foot patrol and traffic control. The student police carry no firearms.

Gordon White, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Wednesday decisions regarding the dismissal of student workers are "pretty much at the discretion of the department."

"There's nothing in the student work guidelines as to what students do when there is a strike," he said. "Students have a work schedule and they're expected to adhere to that."

Hearst conviction stands, but Patty still free pending appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's 1976 conviction for armed bank robbery was upheld by a federal appeals court.

"No novel issues are presented," said the court, referring to the appeal presented by the newspaper heiress' attorneys. "We conclude on the basis of well-established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgment must be affirmed."

The decision said Hearst's attorneys had argued that the late U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at the trial, erred in admitting evidence which prejudiced the jury by making the defendant invoke the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

But the appeals court said Hearst's attorneys had raised the defense of duress, contending that the Symbionese Liberation Army members who kidnapped her compelled her to part in the robbery with them.

"The trial judge was called upon to balance the need for the evidence in the search for the truth against the possibility that the jury would be prejudiced," against Hearst, the judges said.

The evidence Hearst's attorneys objected to related to her activities after

the April 15, 1974 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco. Those activities allegedly included a shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store a month after the holdup.

Hearst, who has been free on \$1 million bond awaiting the outcome of her appeal, testified at her trial that the abductors who took her from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, forced her to participate in the bank robbery under threat of death.

Hearst, 23, was sentenced to seven years in prison for her role in the bank robbery. On the charges stemming from her activities in Los Angeles, she received a suspended sentence.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, who prosecuted the bank robbery case, said Hearst would remain free on bond for the time being.

"They have 14 days to file for a hearing (by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court appeals) and then another 30 days to file a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court," Browning said. He said that should the high court agree to consider the petition, it normally would not act on it for from three months to six months.

"So she'll be out for a while," Browning said.

Rec Building keys to be given away; students want state as new caretaker

A symbolic set of keys to the \$9 million Recreation Building will be presented to state officials by Student Government leaders in a ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the facility.

The gesture will emphasize that the building was built entirely with student fees and that the state should assume responsibility for paying the yearly operational and maintenance costs, says Dennis Adamczyk, student president.

Activities will include a formal ribbon-cutting presentation of the keys to a representative of the state government by Adamczyk and Ray Huebschmann, Graduate Student Council president, and short speeches.

Gov. James R. Thompson, Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal and area lawmakers have been invited to the ceremony, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

SIU has requested \$452,000 from the

state for operation and maintenance next year, but Swinburne has warned that student fees may go up if the money is not also appropriated.

Swinburne added that campus officials believe the building is the only facility of its kind in Illinois paid for entirely by student funds.

Following the ceremony, guided tours of the building will be conducted by SIU campus recreation and intramurals staffers, Swinburne said. Refreshments will be available.

Paid for by student fees collected since early 1965, the multi-sports complex provides modern facilities for basketball, badminton, handball and racketball, golf, swimming and diving, wrestling, judo, karate, weightlifting, fencing, dancing and other recreational activities.

The building also houses administrative offices for the programs.

State abortion for 14-year-old denied

ROCK ISLAND (AP)—The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services does not have authority to arrange an abortion for a 14-year-old girl whose father has been charged with incest. A Circuit Court judge in Rock Island County has ruled.

However, Judge L.E. Ellison said he was not "permitted, prohibiting or ordering" an abortion for the girl, a high school freshman in Moline. The judge said the girl "can give her (own) consent to an abortion, regardless of her age or maturity."

Under Illinois law the girl has the right

to seek an abortion, but state officials said hospitals are reluctant to perform such procedures without consent of a parent or guardian. The girl's mother has refused to okay the procedure and the state agency has only temporary custody.

The girl is in the 14th week of pregnancy, further complicating the issue because hospitalization would be required.

The girl testified she had sexual relations with her father and a boyfriend, and did not know which had gotten her pregnant.

C'dale to be considered as site for ISSC office

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) is looking at Carbondale as a possible site for a new office, Joseph Boyd, ISSC chairman, said Wednesday.

Boyd says the commission wants to add a Southern Illinois location to the office locations it presently has in Springfield and Deerfield.

He said a number of communities have shown an interest in obtaining the office, but the commission has not decided where the new office should be put.

Boyd said elected representatives from the Carbondale area have expressed an interest in locating the office here.

A regional office is needed, Boyd says, to provide high school and college

students and officers with information about ISSC programs.

"Our programs are large and important enough to have locations around the state to provide students and officers with correct information," Boyd said.

Hoping for a location south of Effingham, Boyd said the regional office would cost about \$60,000 to operate. This money would pay for rent, salaries for two personnel and supplies, he said.

The Springfield office was opened in 1976 and costs about \$80,000 a year to operate, Boyd says.

The commission has asked the Board of Higher Education for money to operate the proposed office. Boyd said the location will be determined if the funds are granted.

Brezhnev proposes halt to nuclear arms testing

MOSCOW (AP)—President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such (atomic) weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev omitted this point when delivering the speech, and Western observers said later they thought the omission might have resulted either from a last-minute revision or from an inadvertent slip-up in reading the text.

Washington's initial reaction to Brezhnev's nuclear suggestions was favorable, but State Department officials said he was ambiguous on several points.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union staged test explosions underground just last week. Western

monitors reported the Soviets set off a double explosion in Siberia on Friday and the United States exploded a nuclear device with a 20 kiloton blast last Wednesday.

The proposal in the text to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons matches a goal of U.S. President Carter, who last month told the United Nations General Assembly the United States was "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms if the Soviets would do the same.

During the 1½-hour address Brezhnev said the Soviet grain harvest this year amounted to a disappointing 194 million tons, the lowest since the 1975 grain disaster. This year's crop was 19 million tons below the target and a sharp drop from the 1976 record crop of 223.8 million tons. The 1975 decade-low grain crop amounted to 140 million tons.

The Soviet shortfall raised the prospect of increased imports from the United States and higher U.S. grain prices following general market weakness.

In his speech Brezhnev also:

—Warned that Western countries shouldn't count on the China-Soviet split lasting forever. But his renewed criticism of Peking at the same time prompted the Chinese ambassador to stalk out of the Kremlin hall.

—Restated the Soviet Union's interest in continuing to develop U.S. relations.



Debris from the three-day Halloween party lines Illinois Avenue.

Tab for Halloween damages \$2000 for 3 days, police say

By Deane Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale police estimate that more than \$2,000 worth of property damage occurred during the three-day Halloween weekend, during which time crowds periodically stretched for four blocks downtown.

Vandalism ranged from beer bottles thrown through plate glass windows to a concrete block thrown through a car windshield.

Police chief Ed Hogan said that "somehow or other the rumor got started that we had a Halloween festival and it spread to every university and junior college in the state."

Hogan said patrolmen downtown estimated that 30 percent of the people in the street were from out of town.

"We feel certain that most of this stuff can be attributed to the visitors," he said, referring to the property damage. Hogan said the "alleged Halloween

festival" imposed a burden on the city's resources.

Street cleaning equipment, he said, had to be called out to clear the streets Saturday and Sunday mornings. "Tires on some of the street cleaning equipment were destroyed by the amount of glass in the street," he added.

Police had to employ extra manpower. Hogan said. At 10 p.m. Halloween night, for instance, there were six patrolmen and one supervisor on the streets. They were replaced one hour later by 10 patrolmen, a sergeant and a lieutenant.

"The crowd just kept growing until midnight," he said. "There was wall to wall people."

Anastasios Karagiannis, manager of Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois, thought the warm weather influenced the number of people on the streets, but agreed with police estimates that "a lot of people from out of town come here.

Beg your Pardon...

The Wednesday issue of the Daily Egyptian included two pages which were duplicates of pages which appeared Oct. 27. We apologize for presenting the same news and ads twice.

The mix-up occurred in the platemaking department when the film processor malfunctioned and destroyed a number of sheets of film, each of which represented two pages of the paper.

In the process of re-shooting the film, one of the sheets from the Oct. 27 issue

was accidentally substituted for one of the new negatives.

Material intended for those two pages—page 8 and page 21—has been included in today's edition.

Also in Wednesday's D.E., a picture caption on page one incorrectly gave the time students may give blood for the MOVE-Red Cross Blood Drive. The correct time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., not 2 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays—by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-

3311. Joseph M. Webb, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-chief, Steve Lambert, Associate Editor Sue Greene, Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey, Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson, D. News Editor, Dave Parks and Tony Davies, Assistant, Pat Karish, Photo Editor, Marj Galassini, Picture Editor, Pete Betsch, Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanagan, Sports Editor, Tim Musunas, Proofreader, George Sloan.

New Orleans ban on cans in public worries backers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Even its supporters are worried about a new ordinance that makes it illegal to drink liquor, beer, soft drinks—anything else—from a glass or metal containers in public in New Orleans. Paper cups are permissible.

The penalty is a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The ordinance, aimed at cleaning up the notoriously dirty streets in the nation's 20th largest city, presents severe enforcement problems, a sponsor of the measure said.

"We are wrestling with exactly how to define it," said City Councilman Frank Friedler, a co-sponsor of the ordinance. "It is aimed at the guy who leaves his neighborhood tavern at midnight with a can or glass and throws it on the ground."

"But what about the fellow who walks out to the front of his house with a beer can to say goodnight to his guests? Or people picnicking in the park with three beer cans?"

"That is obviously not what we are trying to prevent."

A similar ordinance has been in effect for five years in the French Quarter, a square-mile section of the city which is popular with tourists, and for more than a year in the central business district.

The ban on carrying open bottles or cans on public streets and sidewalks was extended throughout the city, which has a population of 580,000.

So far, no one has been arrested outside the French Quarter for violating the ordinance. But police say they will enforce it.

"It's been a marvelous success in the Quarter, but we didn't anticipate these (enforcement) problems elsewhere," said Friedler.

Speakers for major soft drink companies on Wednesday had no comment on the new city ordinance.

Many city bar owners and managers said they like the ordinance.

"I'm for it and the customers are for it," said Joe Peak, manager of Jack Dempsey's U.S. and Downtown Lounge, a neighborhood bar in the city's 9th Ward. "It's better for the city, better for the kids. Most people are surprised it didn't go city-wide to begin with."

In an effort to cut down on litter, several states have banned the sale of throw-away cans and bottles.

City railroad plan will ease hazards of busy rail traffic

By Steve Kropka
Staff Writer

For as long as anyone in Carbondale can remember, the flow of pedestrian, bicycle and automobile traffic from one side of town to the other has been frequently brought to a stop while the trains of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad roll by at an all-too-leisurely pace.

Kevin Buenerkemper, supervisor of the Jackson County Ambulance Service, said emergency ambulances are halted by trains an average of twice a month for periods ranging from two to eight minutes each.

This time lag becomes critical in severe emergencies. If an ambulance can reach a cardiac arrest patient within four to six minutes, Buenerkemper explained, there is a 70 to 90 percent chance of reviving the victim. If help does not reach the victim within six minutes, however, chances of revival drop as low as 10 percent.

One may wonder a bit about the wisdom of a city that allows itself to be cut in half by trains up to a mile long that pass through at an average of one an hour.

The City of Carbondale, long aware of the problems posed by its high volume of rail traffic, has taken the first steps toward eliminating this inconvenience and safety hazard.

In the works is a \$52 million program that by 1985 will provide the city with two overpasses and a 26-foot-deep, 2.06-mile-long trench that would run the ICG's double mainline tracks under eight major east-west thoroughfares.

But, city project director Eldon Gosnell says, the success of the plan is dependent on the federal government's willingness to continue funding the project until its completion eight years from now.

There's no guarantee, Gosnell adds, that the project won't lose federal funding in its early phases.

On Oct. 12 the city submitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation (through which federal funds will be channeled) the preliminary plans and studies required when government funds are sought for any such undertaking.

At the same time, Gosnell said, a request for a \$3 million first-year budget was also made. Approval is anticipated around the first of the year, he said.

That money would allow the city and the railroad to acquire land to build a new depot on South Illinois Avenue south of Merlin's, and to construct an overpass on Pleasant Hill Road. This budget would also allow for final planning to continue on the overall project.

By 1979, Gosnell anticipates a \$4.25 million budget for the actual construction of the depot and overpass.

By 1980, about \$7 million will be requested for further engineering work and to construct an overpass above the ICG's east-west "St. Louis line" which now crosses U.S. 51 north of town.

From there, about \$14.5 million a year will be needed for three years for the actual depression of the tracks.

Dave Brewer, project manager of Clark-Dietz and Associates Engineering, Inc., said a temporary set of double tracks will have to be built alongside the present tracks to allow trains to run while construction takes place.

Eight overpasses will be built to carry pedestrian and auto traffic above the sunken tracks. These will be built on Grand, Mill, College, Walnut, Main, Jackson, Oak and Hickory streets, Brewer said.

In addition, he said, railings or fencing will be needed along the entire length of the depression to keep people from falling in.

The Federal Highway Administration will foot 65 percent of the estimated \$52 million total cost. Five percent—or \$2.7 million—will be jointly funded by the city, SIU, the railroad and the Illinois Department of Transportation, Gosnell said.

While it's not exactly another Panama Canal, the Carbondale railroad depression plan is nevertheless a major engineering task. It is also a pioneer effort, part of an 18-city pilot program for determining the feasibility of eliminating railroad-highway conflicts, Gosnell said.

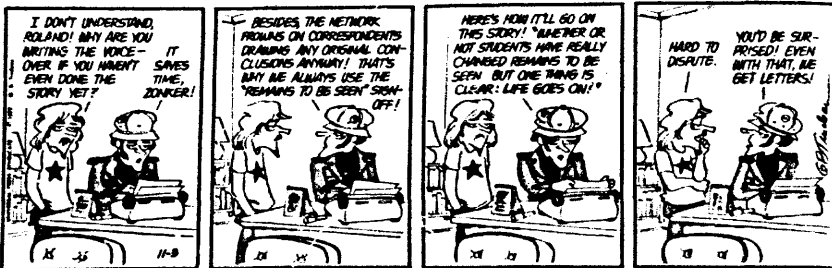
Will it be completed by 1985? Gosnell sounds doubtful on this point, conceding that time lags can easily occur in a project of this nature.

It appears that most of the students now at SIU will be carving out their careers elsewhere by the time the streets of Carbondale are finally rail-free.

It'll be a long time coming, and it's certainly long overdue. But the City of Carbondale is now taking some positive steps toward solving the problem. If the federal funds keep flowing, some day the mournful wail of a train's whistle will be only a reminder of trade—not traffic jams and the potential loss of a life.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A sad tale of (sigh) Prince Charles

By Arthur Hoppe

In his travels across our country last week Prince Charles, as usual, won the hearts of millions of Americans—a high percentage of them being young ladies of marital age and their mothers.

"Why has he never married?" these young ladies collectively wonder. "Could it be that he is searching for—dare I say it?—me?"

This romantic bedazzlement with the handsome prince has led to the ruination of many a maiden. Unscrupulous seducers abound who are only too eager to capitalize on their ephemeral dreams. The hundreds of thousands of decent American girls who have flutteringly envisioned some day marrying Prince Charles should take warning from the sad case of Wanda Mae Stevenson.

As was her custom, Wanda Mae was working the four-to-midnight shift Wednesday night in Pasadena's Sooper-Dooper-Burger Drive-in.

She had heard on the radio of Prince Charles' arrival in Los Angeles that afternoon and she had even removed his photograph from her lingerie drawer for a last lingering look before hurrying off to work.

About 11:15 p.m., a two-door maroon Ford Maverick pulled into the drive-in. Wanda Mae roller skated over to take the order. The driver's features were obscured by a large Mexican sombrero. "Cheerio," he said.

"Sorry," replied Wanda Mae, "it's corn flakes or Rice Krispies. What do you want?"

"A cheeseburger, a chocolate malted and you, old thing," said the driver boldly.

"How'll you have your cheeseburger?" asked Wanda Mae coolly.

"Bloody well done, thank you."

"You sure talk funny," said Wanda Mae. "Let me have a look at you. Good heavens, if it weren't for that black moustache you're wearing, you'd look exactly like..."

"Hush, dear girl! Please, I am traveling incognito. I slipped away from my entourage and rented this car as a bit of a lark. And now I have met you. Call me, 'Chuck.' Would you care to go for a ride, old bean?"

Almost before she knew it, Wanda Mae and the young man who called himself, "Chuck," were parked on Mulholland Drive. He was whispering sweet nothings in her ear about Buckingham Palace, the every-changing guard and a friend named, "Big Ben." Their eyes met.

"I love you," he whispered with a sigh.

"Oh, and I love you, Chuck," said Wanda Mae. "Will you marry me?"

"Don't you know why I've never married?" demanded Chuck. "It's because..."

"Kiss me, you fool!" cried Wanda Mae, carried away by blind passion. Their lips met. It was a moment of sheer magic—a moment that spelled the ruin of yet another young maiden forever.

"Damn, I've done it again!" said the young man, contritely petting Wanda Mae's shiny, green, slippery back as she hopped across his lap. "Well, now you know why I've never married."

"Ribbit," she croaked.

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Politics transcends parties

By Garry Willis

President Carter has himself partly to blame for one of the sillier charges now being brought against him. We are told he must be a bungler, since he cannot even get along with a Congress controlled by his own party.

During last year's campaign, Carter used as one argument for his election, the promise that a Democratic president would get more action from a Democratic Congress than Republican President Ford had done.

That is campaign talk of the sort all candidates feel obliged to use. It is a way to link the presidential campaign with that of local congressional figures as a candidate travels across the country. It takes on some plausibility, in the voter's eyes, because presidents who must work with a Congress in the other party's control often blame legislative breakdown on that fact.

But there is no evidence that a president can expect cooperation from Congress just because its majority belongs to his party. John F. Kennedy got nothing but obstruction from the Democratic Congress of his day. And Lyndon Johnson, though he had a Democratic majority in the Congress, got along better with the Senate minority leader, Everett Dirksen, than with his majority leader, Mike Mansfield.

On the other hand, some of the major initiatives of modern politics have been launched when the executive and legislative branches were led by men of different parties. Truman berated the do-nothing 80th Congress for having the nerve to contain the first Republican majority in 14 years. But Truman's historical claims, for good or ill, rest on measures passed by that Congress—the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, the National Security Act.

In fact, there are many things that make a majority of the Congress resent a president of its own party. The independence of the branch is, in effect, challenged or denied when people assume that the majority will simply rubber-stamp bills sent to it by a president of the same party. Robert Byrd is rightly called an embodiment of the Senate's pride. His stiffness toward the Carter administration just makes concrete the subtler resistance always exerted when a president tries to make party loyalty override legislative independence.

The president's interests are always different from those of Congress. That was true for Lyndon Johnson, even though he was a Hill favorite and ruler for years

before he became president. His first wave of legislative successes was not the result of regard for him, but of guilt feelings toward his fallen predecessor. When the national feeling of contrite union, caused by the assassination, passed, Johnson found Congress as difficult as Kennedy had.

There are layers and layers of difficulty between a president and his congressional leadership. A president has normally defeated specific senators and their adherents in the party primaries—and he sees future rivals in the Senate. Today, for instance, Frank Church, Scoop Jackson and Hubert Humphrey in the Senate, and Mo Udall in the House, remember Jimmy Carter as the foe of 1976 at least as much as they think of him in the role of party leader for 1977. Carter, in turn, sees Senator Kennedy and others as possible contenders in 1980.

The Congress has its own interlocking alliances—sectional, economic, religious, cultural—that do not conform to party lines. The most famous example of this in our recent history has been the "conservative" coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats to defeat liberal moves on civil rights or national security. The alignment is still in evidence on the Panama Canal issue, though we have a Southern Democrat in the White House.

On other matters, there is a labor vote, a Catholic vote, a Jewish vote, a farm vote, etc., each of them notch-breaking along strict party lines. The senators and representatives can bargain these "to suit their position in the party of each one's locale." The president is outside this daily balancing and shifting of interests with one's legislative peers, and he is outside the picture just as much for Democrats as for Republicans.

Party is only one factor a shrewd member of Congress must weigh, and he deals best with men in the same situation. That means he normally has more in common—or more to get or give in bargaining—with fellow senators or representatives of the opposite party than with a president of his or her own party.

It also means that most hopes or criticisms based upon the virtue or fault of single-party government are expressed naïvely or cynically. Carter made promises with the ordinary cynicism, and now gets attacked with the ordinary naivete.

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Today's college students are 'dull second act'

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

It is appropriate that the occasion SIU students chose to make their normally obscure presence felt was Halloween—the remembrance of the dead.

Some people were beginning to get nervous. Did the student body have a head? Did it have legs that could march, arms that could gesture, vocal chords that could shout at anything other than a wet T-shirt? If breathing weren't a function of the autonomous nervous system, would the student body still exist? Some uneasy campus observers are no doubt parents, who have learned to wonder what kids are up to when things get too quiet. They need not worry—the students are asleep. One professor even wondered—only partially in jest—if SIU wasn't becoming a cemetery with lights.

President Brandt says today's students are a pleasure to deal with because they no longer have administrators' "backs up against the wall." No one would suggest that students should be pinning administrators against Anthony Hall paneling like so many butterflies on a mat. But aren't students upset about anything?

They accept tuition increases with barely a murmur. They are kicked off University committees with a whisper of protest. They even write letters to the editor praising the use of University money and personnel to spy on fellow students and bust them for marijuana. A few turn informer for these undercover agents. And a student rally—a rare event these days—to

protest the SIU Foundation's ties to South Africa was ignored by 99 percent of the student body.

It is the faculty and administrators who are today's rabble rousers. They struggle to define their roles and goals with vigorous, often stinging, debate. In the background, students shuffle quietly to class—where almost none speak up, seeming to have no opinions. The hallways and lounges no longer ring with enthusiastic student debate. If students talk at all of their education, it is, as one California student noted, a litany of "wadjaget?" The pursuit of grades does not seem to include "wadjalearn?" or even "wadjacontribute?"

The University, which used to be a cultural oasis in a vast desert of fast food joints and country 'n' western jukeboxes, is becoming an even greater desert. We have no controversial, and few interesting, speakers of national prominence. We hear few concerts from great music makers. (The fact that this generation seems to share no common music may account for that.) Instead, students are enchanted by hackneyed performances of uninspired elephants. Students fall dutifully in line to hear "entertainers" like platinum-wigged Dolly Parton. The most exciting thing to do on campus most nights is to watch the cannon being repainted by yet another group of giggling Greeks.

Even Student Government, that former hotbed of fiery student leaders, has melted into a

council of paper-shuffling bureaucrats. Student Government prides itself on its "professionalism" and on a filing system that no longer loses election returns. Ho hum. True, the Student Senate has lost much of its circus atmosphere—a characteristic that brought it some ridicule. But it no longer seems very interesting or of much consequence.

And in the Daily Egyptian newsroom, that bustling communications nerve center where global events pour in with computer-age speed, the only event (once the strike passed) to rouse any commotion was the D.E.-WSIU football game. Which we lost.

Today's college student is a requiem for the Sixties. This is not to suggest a nostalgic resurrection of all the events of that turbulent decade. The violence and sometimes bloody confrontations are, with great relief, behind us. But something else died there in the ashes of the Sixties that may have been worth preserving—the ability to reach out in shared kinship with other students and other peoples; the guts and commitment to get involved in the social problems of a rapidly changing society; the youthful exuberance with which students added their vociferous dialogue demanding to be heard.

Today's students seem to lack the fire to rekindle much of that era which was both stimulating and worthwhile. This generation, as one college student recently told *Life Magazine*, is indeed "a dull second act."

Short Shots

President Brandt says most students strongly support MEG. Who did he surve; —the Saluki Patrol?

—Linda Thompson

The (in)famous House Un-American Activities Committee should investigate the blatant use of Marxist rhetoric by President Warren W. Brandt. The incident occurred when President Brandt referred to SIU-C as a "People's University" at (of all places) an annual alumni dinner.

—Ricardo Caballero

The FBI has revealed it has withdrawn all its undercover agents from our campus. No wonder the enrollment has dropped in recent years.

—Linda Thompson



Letters

'Publish or perish' issue affects students

The issue of "publish or perish" along with that of "quality" education has recently enjoyed spotlight coverage in the D.E. This elicits a response from another student, who, in addition to the faculty, feels the effects of "publish or perish."

More specifically, let me call attention to the controversy between President Brandt's emphasis on research and Professor Taylor's report. Taylor attributes the "low morale" of the faculty to two main areas, one being Brandt's emphasis on research. The possibility further exists that a certain "low morale" of students can also be equated with that of the faculty. When the faculty is pushed, pressured and penalized, the ultimate penalty is handed to the student who needs and wants more genuine and consistent feedback, open doors for consultation and possibly more time spent in conference regarding his or her own research.

However, as Taylor stated, much of the faculty's time is being sacrificed. It seems to me that those

opposed to the viewpoint of Taylor are unaware of the urgency and truth which it represents.

The existing dilemma does not point to the question of whether research is or is not valuable. The degree of importance and the amount of emphasis placed on publishing may be designated as the pinnae of debate.

Moreover, an agreement must be reached as to what denotes "quality" education. The definition offered by Brandt seems to be another glittering generality. He defines quality as superior teaching, quality research, and rigorous standards. But questions still remain: What is superior, quality, or rigorous? Maybe the faculty is frustrated as to the unspecified criteria of such a statement.

In view of this lack of denotative specificity, a redefinition may be one constructive measure in securing the faculty's "professional identity."

Rakeen Ann Miller
Graduate Assistant, Speech Pathology

Talk by Star Trek's 'Scotty' enjoyed by all

I know that SGAC has sponsored many notable lectures and events in the past, but combining its efforts with the SIU Science Fiction Club to bring James Doohan ("Scotty" from Star Trek) was something a lot of us Trekkers are grateful for!

The turnout was marvelous, considering that on Monday evenings there are night classes, rehearsals and tests the following day. I would estimate that approximately 400 (mostly students) attended. This lecture was not publicized in the general community, because it was strictly an SIU event. The surrounding communities do house many Star Trek fans. This turnout has led myself and others that were present to

believe that the support is alive for more Star Trek events (conventions?!!).

"Scotty" was a delight to listen to, very receptive to our questions, and filled us in on many Star Trek future undertakings. It was good to feel that he enjoyed himself as much as the audience enjoyed him.

So, my hat's off to SGAC and the SIU Science Fiction Club, not only for a successful evening, but for bringing Star Trek to SIU—something we have wanted for a long time!

Catherine A. Mabus
Vivarium, Secretary

Former ISC president doesn't speak for all international students

I read the Daily Egyptian's interview with Joseph Nsongwikuo on Oct. 8 with great distaste not only for its platitudes and shallowness but for the fact that Nsongwikuo portrayed himself as the spokesman for the international students as well as African students. I am surprised that in his frantic efforts at distortion, Nsongwikuo forgot his own nationality. As a Nigerian I am highly displeased that he used Nigeria instead of Cameroon, where he really belongs.

Nsongwikuo's stand on South Africa and his advocacy for the abridgement of foreign students' freedom on campus doesn't dignify a response. However, his direct reference to Iranian students warrants a rebuttal in order to recognize the limited, but important, contribution of the Iranian students to the desecration of Iran and the Middle East.

Nsongwikuo having served his French-Cameroon puppet government of Ahmadu Ahidjo before leaving Cameroon, apparently faces a problem of adaptation to a free society, and remains a tyro in the field of not only Iranian political reality, but also that of his own continent, Africa.

Moreover, Nsongwikuo's naive view on Iranian students' political activities should in no way reflect the feeling of many Africans except those minorities like him who are pursuing other furtive motives through distortion and newspaper exposure.

Gad Aliuke
Junior, Forestry

Government plan to employ youths creating Southern Illinois jobs

By Jonathan Weisman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in Southern Illinois, the American Samoa Seashore, the Gulf Island National Seashore off Florida and Mississippi, the Colville National Forest in Washington state and the Golden State Reserve in California.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials. Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October.

The corps is a \$233.3-million piece of the \$1-billion youth jobs act that passed Congress this year. Other major elements of the act are experimental training and employment programs and community

job projects. The overall program is expected to eventually create more than 300,000 jobs.

With the teenage unemployment rate at 18.1 percent and black teenage unemployment at 37.4 percent, youth joblessness has taken on crisis proportions in Congress and the Carter administration. The 18.1 percent means 1.6 million workers between the ages of 16 and 19 are unable to find work, according to Labor Department statistics.

The corps — modeled after the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps whose hiking trails and National Park camp sites still dot the landscape — is the most visible aspect of the escalating war on teenage joblessness. Jobless persons ages 16 to 23 are eligible.

Unlike the CCC, at least 75 percent of the youth corps will not live in residential camps, but instead will commute from their homes to their jobs, though a residential camp is being set up for early next

year in Yellowstone National Park. Labor Department officials say the change away from residential sites means more money will go for jobs, instead of living quarters.

Three agencies — the Labor Department, the Agriculture Department and the Interior Department — share responsibilities for operating the program.

Robert Taggart, the Labor Department official who runs the youth job programs, says the conservation corps is certain to be popular with both the youth and the public because of the physical improvements it leaves for the public to enjoy.

The initial workers range from 15 in American Samoa to 50 at the Golden State Reserve, near San Francisco.

Taggart says the main features of the youth corps jobs is "the belief and history in conservation," and "the development of sites in or near the inner city."



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Activities

- Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- Saki Swingers Dance, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- SGAC Film, "Sylvia Scarlett," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Free School, Pro Life, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Recreation Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Christians U. limited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers B-240.
- IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
- Free School, Beginning Guitar, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 203.
- Free School, Emergency Medicine, 6:31-7:30 p.m., Tech A 320.
- Pre-Law Club, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Agriculture Industries Graduate Students, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Students for Jesus Film, "The Jesus Factor," 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
- Black Open Theatre Laboratory, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Student Environmental Center Film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," 3-6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Inter Greek Council, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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<p>DRAGONHORN JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT George Peppard</p> <p>PG 6:15-8:15 Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/8:10</p>	<p>It's a song you'll always remember.</p> <p>You Light Up My Life Dolores Costello Michael Zaslow</p> <p>PG 6:15-8:00 Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/8:10</p>

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WHO IS SIU'S BEST? The ANNUAL ACU-I TOURNAMENT Nov. 3-6, 1977

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- ★ Register now at the Student Gov't Offices Student Center
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We're looking for the best at SIU.

Voice machine developed to aid speechless

CHICAGO (AP) — A portable push-button voice machine that "speaks" with a slight Scottish brogue and can form almost any word in the English language will restore "freedom of expression" to people with speech impairments, its developers say.

The computerized, battery-operated Phonic Mirror HandiVoice was displayed this week at the American Speech and Hearing Association convention. Its manufacturer, HC Electronics, a division of the American Hospital Supply Co. of Evanston, Ill., said it should be on the market next year and will sell for about \$2,000.

The thin, gray box, which measures about 14 inches high by 8 inches wide, is designed for use by deaf-mutes, cancer patients whose vocal chords have been removed, victims of muscle-impairing diseases like multiple sclerosis and others incapable of speech.

Speech pathologist Diane DeHaven demonstrated the box at the convention. She picked it up, pressed a few buttons and a deep, easily understood male voice said: "Surprise. I'm using an artificial voice. I am excited."

Ms. DeHaven said Wednesday that a person can use the device to utter electronically pre-programmed words and phrases or to construct words using phonetic sounds. The machine originates the speech it produces with a small computer. No tapes or other recorded sound is used.

"It has a prestored basic vocabulary," of 1,000 words, "but it has the capability for creating other words," she said. "It could do some swearing, for instance. Vocally impaired persons have the same frustrations as most of us."

So far the machine is available only in a make-and-buy model. Researchers said they found lower-frequency artificial voice sounds were more easily understood than higher ones found in female voices.

There are two varieties of the machine. In one model, sounds are programmed by punching out numbers on a keyboard. The other has a 120-button keyboard with each key marked with a specific sound.

Kathy Foss, a speech scientist who helped developed the machines, said the first is "for persons who have high intelligence but little muscle control. The 120-key model is for persons with better control of their fingers but with mental impairment."

Queen Elizabeth to visit W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and her husband, Prince Philip, will pay a state visit to West Germany next year, President Walter Scheel announced Wednesday.

The visit is tentatively scheduled for May 22-26, Scheel said.

According to Scheel, the schedule and itinerary for the royal party have not been set but they are expected to include visits to several West German states and perhaps Berlin.

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THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
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This wacky beautiful film has awakened become a giant and turned the movie world upside down.
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The Best Selling Novel Is Now
A Triumphant New Film.
Roger Corman presents
**I NEVER
PROMISED YOU A
ROSE GARDEN**
A New World Picture



Hammering it out

Ernie Branson

Billy Jones, maintenance laborer, takes careful aim as he plunges the tip of his air hammer into a concrete sidewalk west of Faner Hall. He was repairing a leak in a steam pipe Wednesday morning responsible for heating problems in the barracks buildings between Faner and the library.

Car problem tickets avoidable

If the proper procedure is followed, a motorist whose car stalls on campus will not have to worry about getting parking tickets or having the car towed, University police say.

Mike Norrington, police-community relations officer, said that if a car should become disabled because of such problems as being

out of gas, having a flat tire or engine trouble, the driver should contact SIU police 453-2381, and explain the problem.

A police officer will be dispatched to verify that the car is disabled and will tell the driver a reasonable time, usually 24 hours, in which to move the car.

Seminar on men to be presented

"About Men (for women)" is the seminar to be sponsored by Women's Programs from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Discussion will focus on men's liberation, male sex-role stereotyping, how men are victims of their own stereotyping and other related issues.

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WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m. - Crosstalk, WSIU's local public affairs program, this week dealing with alcoholism and its treatment. 7:30 p.m. - Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, a roundtable discussion of foreign affairs featuring nationally prominent guests and moderator Pauline Fr. derick 8 p.m. - International Concert Hall, The Saar Radio Symphony Orchestra with violinist Uri Pianka, cellist Simca Heled, and pianist Jonathan Sak under the direction of Hans Zender performing the music of Beethoven. 10 p.m. - The Podium, concert and chamber music selections from the WSIU music library 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News 11 p.m. - Night song, beautiful easy-listening music. 2 a.m. - Night watch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Gatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
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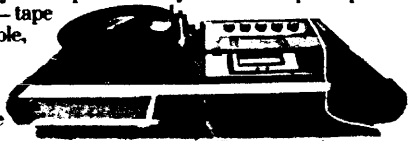


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The truth is, only real high fidelity components give you real high fidelity sound.

You may be satisfied now with one of those other things, but if you compare it to a system made up of separate components - tape deck, turntable, receiver and speakers - you hear the difference instantly.



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Real high fidelity can be really expensive if you're a purist who doesn't care about price. But you can also get a quality Pioneer system for not much more than a compact costs. So bad sound is not only unnecessary. It's unjustifiable. **PIONEER** HIGH FIDELITY. Come in and we'll prove it.



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Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Nov. 7, 1977. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office, before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Nov. 7
Osco Drug Inc., Oak Brook: Management Trainees. Majors: mktg., mgmt., retailing, merchandising, lib. arts, who will graduate in December. U.S. citizenship required.

Southern Railways System, Washington, D.C.: Management training programs leading to technical and engineering supervisory positions. Majors: civil engr. tech., mechanical engr. tech., elec. engr. tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Consolidation Coal Co., Houston, Tex.: BS graduates in mining, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering for both surface and deep coal mining. Majors: engineering (all), engineering tech. (all). U.S. citizenship required.

S.D. Leidesdorf & Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Accounting (June 1978) graduates for audit staff (St. Louis office only)—national certified public accountant firm. U.S. citizenship required.

Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.: engineers (product design, process engineering, plant engineering, industrial engineering), programmers. Majors: engineering mechanics and materials, mechanical engineering technology, T.E.E., I.T., Computer Science. U.S. citizenship required.

FS Services, Bloomington: all areas of agriculture. December graduates only. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Susie's Casuals, Vernon Hills: seeking clothing & textile graduates

for management trainee program to begin January, 1978. Susie's Casuals is a chain of junior ready-to-wear boutiques. U.S. citizenship required.
Mobil Oil Corp., Chicago, B.S. in mining tech., M.S. in mining engr. FS Services, Bloomington: refer to Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.: refer to Tuesday Nov. 8.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Laventhol & Horwath, Carbondale: accountants for certified public accountant firm. U.S. citizenship required.

Nooter Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: Engineers: Assist in development and design of fabricated equipment from the original concept to completion. Nooter is a custom steel plate fabricator, field erector located in the St. Louis area. The company works with the chemical, petroleum, pharmaceutical, brewing, nuclear, power, and pulp and paper industries. Majors: engineering mechanics & materials. U.S. citizenship required.

Bucyrus & Erie Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.: Sales trainees—Construction or Mining Machinery. Required B.A., M.B.A. in business, economics, mining engineering, and civil engineering technology. Field service engineers—Requires B.S., M.S. in Elec. Sci. & Systems Engr., Mech. Engr. Tech., Engr. Mech. & Mat., Elec. Engr. Tech., and Ind. Tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Hyster Company, Kewanee: Engineers. Majors: Engineering mechanics & materials, thermal & Environmental engineering, mechanical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Burroughs Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: Business administration, marketing, Beginning sales, selling office forms and business supplies. Must have grade point average of 3.0 in major.

Friday, Nov. 11
IBM Corp., Chicago: Schedule no. 1—Computer marketing systems engineers—All disciplines—All levels—Fall-Winter graduates.

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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold the intramural and intercollegiate riding team meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamo Room.

Bob Howerton, states attorney for Williamson County, will speak at the Pre-Law Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room A.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub. Two directors from the Sperry-Boom advertising agency of Chicago will be at the meeting.

A seminar in life-long learning sponsored by the Department of Biology will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Lawson Hall Room 201. Recent advances in learning theories as they apply to science education will be explored. Jack Bowwinck, director of the gerontology program at Washington University in St. Louis, will also speak on changes in memory association at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Zoology Honor Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 121. Brooks M. Burr, professor of zoology, will speak on the "Fishes of Illinois."

The Recreation Club will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

The Raquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building Room 82. Pictures for Obelisk II will be taken.

A gerontology colloquium will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the General Classrooms Building Room 326. Robert Radtke, associate professor in psychology, and Victoria Molfese, assistant professor in psychology, will talk about their research in cognition and memory in aging.

Kenneth W. Duckett, university archivist and curator of special collections, has been named a fellow of the Society of American Archivists for his contributions to the study of history and the administration of historical resources. Duckett was honored at the annual meeting of the society in Salt Lake City.

The National Education Association is offering a \$2,000 scholarship for graduate study of international or comparative education. Applications and additional information are available in Woody Hall Room C212.

TOEFL, LSAT exam registration closing dates near

Close of registration for three graduate and professional exams is near, Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of testing, said Wednesday.

Registration ends Nov. 7 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). Both tests will be given Dec. 3.

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) registration closes Nov. 9. The test will be held Dec. 10.

Registration brochures and additional information are available at the Testing Division of the Career Planning, Woody Hall, Room B204.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 3, 1977: Clerical—typing required; four openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—five openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; four openings, time to be arranged; nude modeling, several openings, time to be arranged; cafeteria work, eight openings various times; repair wheelchairs, 19 hours in November, and 20 hours in January.

NEW TRUSTEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Walter B. Ford II has been elected to the national board of trustees of the Archives of American Art, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.



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Inexpensive solar energy finding sudden acceptance by farmers

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—Simple ways to tap solar energy are finding sudden acceptance on the farm.

An agricultural engineer who has designed a low-cost solar unit for hog houses says it is so inexpensive it would be foolish to ignore.

The only reason farmers have been slow to accept solar energy is that it sounds complicated, said Marvin Hall, University of Illinois extension engineer at Macomb. Hall is telling farmers, "Forget for now the complicated, expensive storage systems needed for total reliance on the sun." By designing buildings to make maximum use of sunshine, farmers can cut winter fuel bills for heating hog houses 25 to 50 percent.

Using the same principle with low-temperature grain drying, it is possible to largely eliminate use of costly propane for drying corn, soybeans and other crops for storage, Hall said.

Darrell Lasswell, who farms in Central Illinois north of Peoria, raises pigs in a farrowing house heated by a solar roof, and feeds them corn dried with solar heat.

"Attitudes toward use of energy on the farm are going to have to change in the next few years," Lasswell said. "I'm going to be

more than ready."

Hall has been designing solar energy roofs for farm buildings—chiefly hog houses which must stay warm to protect brood sows and piglets—for more than a decade.

"But gas was so cheap then, it wasn't economical to mess with," he admitted. "A fellow might have saved himself \$100 a year."

Now, he added, the cost of liquid propane gas has shot from 13 cents a gallon to more than 40 cents. The fuel savings with simple solar heating units can repay cost of installation in two years.

Anyone who has a car with a dark interior knows how the sun can generate plenty of heat on even the

coldest sunny days.

Hall says the materials and labor needed to make a farm building solar should add only one percent to the cost. The simplest method uses an ordinary steel roof—black preferred—to absorb the sun's energy. The heat from this "bare plate collector" is trapped in an attic and directed by air ducts or fans to wherever it is needed.

A more efficient, more costly system uses clear fiberglass roofing, the kind used in many greenhouses, with four inches or more of insulation sandwiched between the roof and a plywood ceiling.

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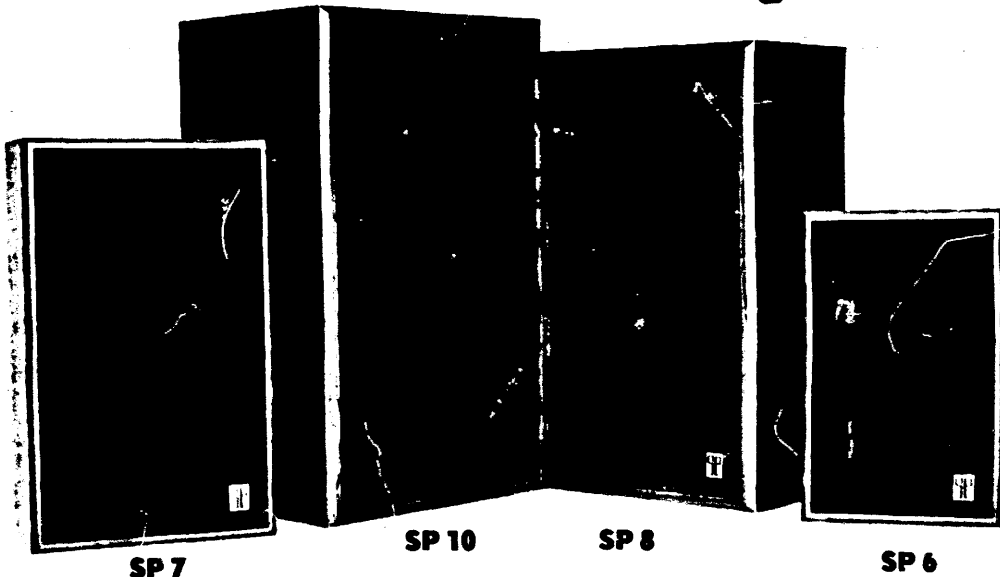
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Illegal aliens fight back in fear for their lives

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Many Mexican farm workers, whose main worry once was eluding capture while slipping across the border, are carrying weapons and learning karate, authorities say. They attribute it to the slayings of 12 illegal aliens here this year.

"They think everyone is after them," says Marina Sanchez of the North County Chicano Federation in this border city. "They are afraid of everything."

Thousands of Mexicans enter the United States illegally each year because they can find work at higher wages than in their native country.

"They're afraid of the Border Patrol. They're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money," Sanchez said. "They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

At least five farm workers were stabbed to death and robbed this year in the fields north of San Diego, a sheriff's spokesman said. Those killings and seven others are unsolved, although a suspect has been questioned.

Along the border of the U.S. side, it has become a common experience for illegals hurrying northward at night to be set upon by bandits. Until

they slip back across the border at the end of the farm seasons, many Mexicans carry their wages in U.S. dollars or hide them in dirt caves and shacks where they live.

The problem has become so severe that San Diego police formed a nine-officer undercover "border task force" last year. The officers dress as illegal aliens to trap would-be robbers. Task force members have fought off robbers on at least 60 occasions, have made 209 arrests and engaged in five gun battles, police said.


Richard M. Castenada, a police detective in Carlsbad, a city north of San Diego on the Pacific Coast, said the aliens "sleep lightly, afraid that at any moment they will be assaulted and robbed." For the first time they are carrying weapons, he said.

Sanchez said she has seen farm workers learning karate in a field, while others were making weapons from old shovel handles linked by chain.

There is no official figure on how many illegal aliens slip from Mexico into the United States annually, on foot or hidden in vehicles. But the number believed working in U.S. farm jobs is estimated in the tens of thousands.

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Student receives fellowship

A graduate student in SIU's department of vocational education studies is the 1977 recipient of the Letitia Walsh Fellowship.

Marcia Allen, a Ph.D. candidate in vocational education studies, was awarded the one-year, \$3,000 fellowship during a luncheon ceremony Friday (Oct. 28) in the Student Center.

The fellowship is awarded each year to an outstanding graduate student working toward the Ph.D. degree in some area of home economics, according to Dorothy Keenan, professor of vocational

education studies and chairperson of the award committee.

Letitia Walsh is a former head of the home economics program at the University of Illinois. Following her retirement from the U of I, she was a visiting professor at SIU in 1964. The annual fellowship awards are made from the proceeds of a gift she made.

Joseph N. Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, presented the award check.

Further information about the Walsh fellowship is available at the department of vocational education studies office in the Home Economics Building, Keenan said.

Jane Fonda offers Michigan college free encore speech

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Actress Jane Fonda, whose last speech here caused a stir in some quarters, has now offered to do an encore—for free. Her usual fee is \$3,400.

Student groups at Central Michigan University were pondering the offer Tuesday after her last speech prompted Dow Chemical Co. to cut off financial grants to the college.

The Association for Women Students has decided to form a committee of its own members and others to go talk to the Dow executive who cut off the money.

On Oct. 10, the actress criticized large corporations for what she described as "eliminating economic freedom in America." She placed Michigan-based Dow in that group.



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Landfill company faces charge of dumping hazardous wastes

CARLINVILLE (AP) — Judge John Russell of Circuit Court is expected to resume on Thursday the long trial of a Wilsonville landfill company accused of endangering residents' safety by burying hazardous wastes.

No one denies that Earthline Corp. dumps hazardous wastes in its 130-acre landfill that is partially in the city community of Wilsonville.

But the company maintains that there is no danger to townspeople. While the residents contend the chemicals, including polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB)

could leak out of their metal drums. "There hasn't been any Earthline case for the past two weeks," says State's Attorney Kenneth Boyle of Macoupin County.

The village has asked the court to prohibit Earthline from burying more of the wastes.

PCB is said by some scientists to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Shortly after taking Earthline to court, the village was joined in the case by Boyle, Attorney General William Scott and the Macoupin County Farm Bureau.

The village spent weeks

presenting testimony by expert witnesses who sought to show that the landfill poses a danger to residents and local water supplies.

Now it the landfill operator's turn, but first Russell wants to decide a suit filed by the landfill to make the village and the prosecutors pay court costs.

Early in the trial, the village successfully sought a temporary injunction to prohibit further disposal. But an appellate judge in Springfield reversed Russell's injunction and Boyle said that now the company is suing for \$45,000.

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Committee passes bill to expand Redwood Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 14-1 Wednesday to authorize a bill expanding the Redwoods National Park in California by another 48,000 acres.

The action opens the way for the bill to move to the Senate floor. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., sponsor of the bill, said, "this is another bit of movement forward."

Asked if he thought the bill would be similarly before the full Senate, Cranston replied, "I hope so. We've now had two substantial vote margins in committees, so that's a good sign."

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee earlier voted 5-2 in favor of the bill.

PROFESSOR 'LIVES' HISTORY HE TEACHES

NEW YORK (AP)—Professor John Kouwenhoven gets that rare chance—to step back into time and "live" the history he once taught—thanks to the magic of television make-believe.

Dr. Kouwenhoven, professor emeritus of Barnard College, and an expert on American cultural history, was asked to serve as an advisor on the new fall television series of the Public Broadcasting Service, "The Best of Families."

Following the show's progress in person over a period of two years, he helped the producers at the Children's Television Workshop authenticate vital details of the 1880-1900 era, treated in the dramatic series. The producers, in turn, drafted him as an actor. It's not a big role, but he will play a preacher in a brief but poignant scene at an 1883 wedding.

"My acting debut was kind of a joke," he laughs. "I think that Ethel Winant, the series' executive producer, thought that I had been hanging around the set for so long that it would be fun to get my face into the show like Hitchcock does in his movies. I play a minister and my line is predictable. 'Who giveth this woman to marry this man?'"

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Microscopic organism may be the oldest living thing on earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A microscopic organism previously thought to be ordinary bacteria actually is a separate form of life and may be the oldest living thing on earth, it was announced Wednesday.

The major development could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that immediately preceded the development of life as it is known today, scientists said.

The discovery by a University of Illinois research team was announced jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which funded the work.

The team led by Dr. Carl R. Woese, Dr. Ralph S. Wolfe and Dr. George Fox discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic composition.

Science traditionally divides living organisms into two basic types, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria.

The researchers say their organism, which lives without oxygen and produces methane gas as its waste product, fits neither group.

"The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to typical bacteria than to higher forms," Woese said. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

Woese said this type of organism probably evolved during the first billion years of earth's 4.6 billion-year existence when conditions would not sustain other known forms of life.

Its ability to live without oxygen in temperatures greater than 170 degrees Fahrenheit means that it probably could have survived on earth at that time. The atmosphere then was composed of hydrogen and carbon dioxide and temperatures were very warm. Woese says the methane-producing organisms are best suited for these conditions.

The traditional theory of two lines

of evolution is based largely on the hypothesis that all life came from a common ancestor, probably a simple primal cell. The methane-producing organism may be an early offspring of this common ancestor that precedes even bacteria, the scientists said.

Woese said in an interview that discovery of a third evolutionary line opens the possibility that even more lines sprang from the common ancestor.

"This discovery is very important from a biologist's view of studying

evolution," Woese said. "This allows a lot more perspectives and choices when there is disagreement on a question that can't be resolved using two lines of descent."

The methane-producing organism, technically called methanobacteria, the term, is widespread in nature even though it is killed by oxygen. It exists in hot geothermal springs and in decaying plant material and the digestive systems of some animals where other organisms use up all the oxygen.



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Trekkies 'phased' by Scott's good news

By Steve Krupka
Staff Writer

From the video world of transporters, tribbles and time warps, Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott of the Starship Enterprise brought the good news to "Trekkies" on campus Monday night—the new Star Trek series is expected to be on the air in April.

Speaking to about 800 people in the University Ballrooms, 57-year-old Irish-Canadian actor James Doohan—who played Scotty on the popular TV series—was often interrupted by applause and cheers when telling of plans for the new show.

Shooting on the two-hour-long premier episode begins Nov. 15, Doohan said. Paramount Studios, which is producing the new series, has made an initial commitment for 13 episodes at a budget of \$450,000 per show, compared to the \$300,000 per episode budget of the earlier series.

The new show won't be exactly the same as the one cancelled by NBC in 1969. Although most of the series' principal characters, including DeForest Kelley (Dr. McCoy), Nichelle Nichols (Lt. Uhura), and Doohan are returning to the show, Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) has not yet signed for the new show and executive producer Gene Roddenberry plans to add three major characters.

These will include a young full-blooded Vulcan (the pointy-eared Spock was a Vulcan-Earthling halfbreed), "a very sexy female who has taken the vow of chastity and is completely bald," and a young Star Fleet commander who will be a protegee of Kirk. Doohan said.

The new series will be syndicated, as are reruns of the original show, Doohan said. He added, however, that Paramount—a Gulf & Western Company—has purchased the Hughes Television Network (actually another syndication group) and intends to eventually form a fourth major television network.

Doohan said the new network seems a real possibility. They have the money and the advertising support to do it," he said in a press conference following the lecture.

Gene Roddenberry will be deployed in the upcoming Star Trek episodes, Doohan said, maintaining that such elements won't be necessary if the show emphasized "good stories."

Doohan said a Paramount executive memo also stated that alcohol and tobacco would be eliminated, but said an exception was later made to preserve one of Scotty's major character traits—his fondness for Scotch Whiskey.

Before answering questions from the audience, Doohan showed a NASA slow-motion film of the inaugural flight of the Space Shuttle Enterprise, named in honor of Star Trek's famous Starship. The silent film's only drawback was that it was projected with left and right reversed.



James "Scotty" Doohan

Mike Gibbons

That was followed by a 20-minute-long Star Trek "Bloopers Reel," featuring humorous outtakes and mistakes that never made it on prime-time television. The film, obviously copied from another print, was dark and in high contrast in many places and suffered from a sometimes difficult-to-understand sound track.

Following the question-and-answer session, "Assignment Earth," the last episode of the show's second season, was shown while Doohan signed autographs in the Ballroom reception area. That was followed by "Flight Into Danger," a 1964 movie featuring Doohan but otherwise unrelated to the show.

Doohan said plans for a ill-fated Star Trek movie were canceled by Paramount's "stupidity" in refusing independently-written scripts that failed to stand up against the later release of "Star Wars."

"The new show definitely will be Star Trek, not Star Wars," he said. During the conference that followed the lecture, Doohan expressed bitterness toward the Hollywood system that now insists

on typecasting him as a Scotsman. Prior to Star Trek's success, he acted in a variety of television roles, and claims to be able to imitate virtually any dialect he hears.

He said the character of Scotty required "about two percent of my talent as an actor," and said if he could be guaranteed 45 weeks of stage acting a year "I wouldn't do anything else."

During the eight years since Star Trek stopped production, Doohan has spent about 25 months acting on the stage.

For Monday's lecture, Doohan was paid \$2,600, including royalties for the films he showed, according to Barry Richman, chairperson of the Student Center Programming Committee. Gate receipts were approximately \$1,600, Richman said, and the remaining funds will come from student activity fees.

Tournament times postponed due to lack of applicants

Barry Richman, chairperson of the Student Center programming committee, announced Wednesday that the games tournament scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.

The Association of College Unions International tournament previously scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Student Center has been cancelled due to lack of applicants Richman said.

Richman also announced the new date for the tournament will be the weekend after Thanksgiving break. Games are now tentatively scheduled for Dec. 2, 3 and 4. "We wanted the best participation we could get," Richman said.

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Linda Ellerbee and Michael O'Donoghue will be featured lecturers during Media Week Nov. 7 through 11.

Media Week starts Monday

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Michael O'Donoghue, head writer and co-founder of "Saturday Night Live," will speak here Monday night at 7 p.m. in Ballrooms B.C. and D of the Student Center. Admission will be \$1. The program, which will consist of talk, performance, and audience questions about the making of "Saturday Night Live," is part of "Trends in American Media," a week-long symposium to be held in the Student Center next week.

"We'd like to provide an opportunity for students to be more aware of some of the things going on in the media and to show them some of the current trends," said Greg Johnson, head of SGAC Lectures, the coordinators of the symposium.

Linda Ellerbee, a Washington, D.C. correspondent for NBC news, will speak on "What's going on in Washington" on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B as part of the symposium. Her

talk will center around why reporters are so lax in covering sex and drug scandals and on the dehumanizing effects of TV.

Richard Hartman from World Court Press, the largest magazine printer in the United States, will present a lecture and slide program on "The Making Of A Magazine" on Thursday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Located in nearby Sparta, World Court Press publishes about fifty percent of all U.S. magazines, as well as virtually all the comic books, more than 650 million yearly.

A seminar on "Women's Changing Role In Communications" will be led by Margaret Arbini, a communications representative and advertising person for the environmental branch of the Monsanto Corporation, on Tuesday, November 8 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Her co-learner will be Sue Harrison, who works in Chicago as a media consultant for the three major television networks.

A seminar on the newspaper industry will be held on Thursday, November 10 at noon in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Southern Illinois publisher John Coker Press, the largest magazine Gardner and Erwin L. Atwood of the Journalism Department will present a lecture and slide program on "The Making Of A Magazine" on Thursday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Also included in the symposium will be a series of video presentations running Tuesday through Saturday, including a videotape of "Screen" publisher Al Goldstein's speaking engagement here. And "Four More Years," and "Making of a President," which include insights on how the "Nixon Machine" led the media. A film showing of last year's Cleo Award-winning commercials will be shown Monday afternoon in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Conservationist predicts poor duck hunting season for area

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

Duck hunting in Southern Illinois is expected to be poor on Saturday, opening day, because there aren't many ducks in the area yet, according to Dennis Thornburg, supervisor at the Mermet, Union County and Horseshoe Lake game preserves.

The weather in the northern part of the state hasn't been cold enough to get the ducks down here, Thornburg explained. "All we need is a good cold spell and the ducks will start coming down," he said.

The overall duck hunting outlook is good, Thornburg said. The duck population in the Mississippi Flyway is down slightly from last year, but the duck population in Southern Illinois should be comparable to last year when hunting was good.

This is the first year Illinois has had a split hunting season for ducks. Those counties through which U.S. 50 passes and northward, start and end their hunting two weeks earlier than the southern zone.

The split season will give more people a chance to hunt mallards—the most sought after duck, Thornburg explained. In the past the mallards were still in the northern areas of the state when the season opened.

With the later opening date hunters should take more mallards in the southern area but it could also cost the hunter some hunting days at the end of the season due to late freeze ups, Thornburg said.

Some of the more popular hunting areas are the Mermet hunting area located about 12 miles south of Vienna on U.S. 45, the Oakwood Bottoms area located about one mile east of Illinois 3 near Grand Tower; and Bluff Lake, located about six miles southeast of Ware off Illinois 3.

The Mermet area has the highest kill ration with hunters averaging about one bird a man per hunt, Thornburg said. The area has walk-in hunting where hunter walks through flooded timber and 25 duck blinds that are drawn for daily. The blinds are free and the drawings are held at the Mermet headquarters one hour before hunting starts. Hunting begins one half hour before dawn. Millet and other grains are planted around the blinds to attract the ducks, Thornburg said.

The Oakwood Bottoms area is 3,500 acres of flooded timber that is often called the "poor man's" hunting area because all one needs to hunt there is a pair of waders and a gun. A hunter can probably see more ducks at the Oakwood Bottoms

area than anywhere else in the area said George Lyon, district ranger for the Shawnee Forests Marphysboro district.

A census was taken last Friday at the bottoms and there were about 1,500 and 2,000 ducks present, according to a forest service spokesman.

The Bluff Lake area can be very good at times, said Thornburg. It all depends on the water level.

Rend Lake, Cedar Lake and Kinkaid Lakes also have good areas for duck hunting, according to conservationists.

Duck hunters should remember that steel shot shells are required to hunt waterfowl on any state or federally operated hunting area, Thornburg said.

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Intramural basketball starts; defending champions favored

By Gordon Englehardt
Student Writer

"Right now it looks like the Suns could dominate again," said intramural grading assistant Phil Kaplan in discussing the men's intramural basketball season which got underway Tuesday.

The Suns have three returnees from last year's championship team: Andrae Scurlock, Kevin Rice and Ralph Hamshieger. They also picked up one of the best shooters in intramurals last year in Warren Frick.

There are 58 teams in Division A and 94 teams in Division B, compared to 180 teams in last year's undivided league. "The fewer number of teams is partially ac-

countable to the fact that the season began three weeks earlier than last year, and all the teams might not have known about it," Kaplan said. The co-rec league has 18 teams competing in its first season.

Intramural games will be played at the Recreation Building from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Some games will be played at Davies Gym from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Since the Recreation Building will use two courts for intramural games, only one court will be open for free recreation. To compensate for this, the Arena will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

IM flag football meeting scheduled

A captain's meeting for teams which have qualified for the playoffs in IM football competition will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

Player additions to rosters will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday. Only those players who have not played for any other flag football team may be added to a team roster.

The playoffs in all flag football divisions start Sunday.

Season to begin for IM water polo

Men's and co-rec intramural intertube water polo teams began play Tuesday. Matches are played at the Recreation Building pool.

There are seven teams in both League I and League II in men's water polo, including last year's champions, the Knothole Gang in League I. There are only eight teams in the co-rec league.

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Mike Gibbons

Debbie Dennis (left) of the women's field hockey team, tries to beat an Indiana player to the ball. Dennis is one of six players brought up to the varsity team for the state tournament to be held at SIU Friday and Saturday.

Field hockey team to attempt repeat of state championship

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

Most teams would be delighted to finish their seasons with a 13-2-3 record. That is unless your team finished the regular season the previous year with an 11-0-2 mark. "It has been a successful season even though we lost a couple games and tied a few that we felt we should have won," said field hockey Coach Julie Illner. "We would have liked an undefeated season, but we had a few games in which we didn't play well."

The team hopes its season is far from over. This weekend the team hosts the state tournament and SIU has been seeded No. 1. Tournament games will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and they will be played on the men's practice football fields located south of the Arena. Admission is 50 cents for SIU students, \$1 for non-SIU students and \$2 for adults. SIU has games scheduled for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. The championship game of the tournament is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

The team got bad news before the season even started. During the summer, Patty Jacques and Ann Stribling sustained knee injuries and were not able to play this season.

"I was pleased most by the younger and non-varsity players, who did such a good job in filling the gaps left by the varsity players," Illner said. "Different people played well throughout the season

The talent on the team was distributed among more players."

Only six of last year's starters will be back to help SIU gain its second state title in a row. In last year's tourney, SIU defeated Western Illinois, 7-0, in the championship game.

"The experience makes a big difference," Illner said. "They're getting more experience all the time. I have to see if they come through at the critical points."

Illner doesn't believe that the pressure of playing for the state championship will bother her younger players that much.

"We have had some tense moments during the season that had just as much pressure," she said.

"The kids will be excited for awhile but once the first game starts they'll relax and not worry about how important it is."

Illner plans to stay with the same lineup she has used throughout the season.

"I'm not planning any changes. I think we will have to play well to win," she said. "If we play our best game we should win it."

If the tourney comes down to a battle of goal tenders, the Salukis have one of the best in Kenda Cunningham.

"She has come a long way and has learned a lot," Illner said. "She needs work to become instinctive but she has been a good goalie and the team has confidence in her."

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Harriers attempt to defend Valley title

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will try to retain its conference title Saturday when it travels to Canyon, Texas to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference cross country championships.

In last year's conference meet, SIU upset favored Wichita State, 44-48. Drake took third with a team score of 63. But this year Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog expects Drake and West Texas to give SIU the toughest battle for the conference crown.

"With the addition of Mark Thomas by Drake, we have switched from the favorite to chasing Drake," Hartzog said. "We still have to worry about West Texas."

In addition to Thomas, who has won several races in outdoor track, Drake also has Boyd Nansel returning. Nansel has taken the individual championship in each of the past two years and is considered the favorite to win his third consecutive conference meet.

"Nansel has to be the favorite," Hartzog said.

Nansel set a conference meet record last year with his five-mile time of 24:18. Hartzog doesn't expect the Salukis' top runner, Mike Sawyer, to finish any better than third Saturday.

"I don't think Sawyer can run any better than third," Hartzog said. "But don't sell him short. He won up at Illinois and beat some people he wasn't supposed to beat."

Sawyer, who has been the top finisher for SIU in all its meets this season, finished third last year in the conference meet with a time of 24:31.

Paul Craig, the No. 2 runner for SIU, finished sixth last year with a time of 24:53. He will need to finish fifth or sixth for the Salukis, according to Hartzog.

The fate of the team could very well be in the hands, or feet, of the No. 3 runner, Mike Bisase.

"Bisase will have to run 30 seconds better than he has all year," Hartzog said. "Mike has always come through for us when we needed him, no matter what the distance."

Tom Fitzpatrick has been improving throughout the season and will need another good performance if SIU is to



Marc Gelassini

Cross country Coach Lew Hartzog is counting on (from left) Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer and Mike Bisase to lead the

Salukis to a second straight Valley championship Saturday at Canyon, Texas.

win, according to Hartzog. Hartzog is hoping Fitzpatrick can finish somewhere around 12th.

"The one guy who looks like he can pop in there and do more than anyone expected would be Fitz," Hartzog said.

Dave Remser, SIU's No. 5 runner all season, had a severe cold last weekend but will still compete.

"How much it is going to affect him we

will have to see," Hartzog said.

The other two SIU runners, Scott McAllister and Tom Scharnow, both have what it takes for better finishes, according to Hartzog.

"McAllister still has a great deal of potential that he hasn't even come close to yet," Hartzog said. "Scharnow is still letting a sore leg bother him. The fact that Scharnow was running with

McAllister at the Intercollegiates has to be encouraging."

"It will be a team effort," Hartzog said. "I'm sure they will give every bit of their ability."

"They have run some good races and some bad races. The kids are going to have to refuse to give up. If they do that we are going to be okay."

Meade: gymnastics team to count on all-around men

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team is scheduled to open its season Saturday when it is to compete in the Indianapolis Invitational.

"...are a lot further along than we were at this time last season," said Coach Bill Meade. "The routines they are doing now are tougher than the routines that they were doing at the end of last season and in better form."

The key to the Saluki team this year should be the all-around men, according to Meade. Kevin Muenz, his younger brother Dan Muenz, Rick Adams and Scott McBroom, give SIU four strong performers at the all-around position.

"It is apparent that our all-around will be stronger than in the past," Meade said. "It will have to carry the brunt of the burden in our overall strength."

The Indianapolis Invitational is not a team meet. Instead, two gymnasts from each team will be allowed to compete in each event. Those all-around men that Meade is counting on should play an important part at the meet.

Kevin Muenz will compete on the high bar, parallel

bars, and in the floor exercise event.

"His rings and vaulting have improved, and those were his weakest events," Meade said of Muenz. "I look for him to score about 53 early, and go from there."

Adams will perform on the pommel horse and still rings for sure, but is still trying to beat out Phil Savage for spots in the high bar and vaulting competition.

Dan Muenz, still trying to recover from a knee injury which sidelined him for half of last season, will perform on the rings and in the parallel bars competition.

"We are still bringing Dan Muenz along slowly," Meade said. "When he is ready, we want him to do dismounts comparable with the rest of his exercise."

McBroom will be one of the two vaulters for SIU and Chuck Trotter will be Meade's other entry in the floor exercise event.

"Floor is our weakest event but it is improved over last year," Meade said. "Nobody has taken the bit in the teeth and said I'm going to work floor. One time a guy would look encouraging and the next time he would look flat."

Pommel horse specialist Dave Schieble should do well, according to Meade. Schieble finished sixth in the nation last season at his event.

"Everybody is progressing pretty well," Meade said. "I think we have a better chance of winning more medals." (A gymnast must finish in the top three at his position to qualify for a medal. Last year, SIU captured only one medal.)

Meade said that the team has greater depth this season and that there shouldn't be such a big drop between the top score and the last counting score.

The Salukis will be battling gymnasts from Indiana State, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Ohio State, Ball State and Illinois State for individual honors at each event. SIU's first team meet is the Windy City Invitational, Nov. 18-19.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Redbirds to go for grid grand slam against Salukis

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Redbirds will be going for the grand slam of Illinois college football Saturday when they meet the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium. The Redbirds have already beaten Northern, Eastern and Western Illinois this season.

These three are the only victories of the season for Illinois State. The team's record is 3-1 this year.

But Redbird Head Coach Charlie Cowdry said that a victory would not come easy for his team.

"Southern Illinois has played a tremendously difficult schedule this season," Cowdry said of the 2-6 Salukis. "They have had a week off, though, so they've been able to rest and get some of their people healed up."

The Redbirds are coming off a 17-7 win over Western last weekend, but despite the victory, the team lost a pair of key players to injury.

Senior starting tackle Pete Mroz suffered a knee injury and will be replaced by another senior, Bruce Naffziger. Freshman slotback Eric Tapley, ISU's leading rusher against Western with 72 yards also sustained a knee injury and may be sidelined.

Cowdry, in his first year as coach at ISU, said his team is a good mixture of good young players with experienced seniors. He has 15 seniors on the team.

Despite the good mixture of talent, Cowdry said his team has had trouble scoring.

"I know that the Salukis have had their troubles putting points on the board, but we have had our problems,

too," Cowdry said. "There have been times when we could have put a lot of points on the board, but we haven't taken advantage."

The Redbirds employ a "50" defense, which Cowdry says has had trouble being consistent.

"Our defense has been playing reasonably good football, but we tend to break down occasionally," the former assistant to Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said. "Like at Chattanooga where the defense gave up 31 points. Then we came back and allow only seven to Western. We've got to be a little more consistent. But I'll say that we've improved a bit as a team since the season started."

The players to watch on defense for the Redbirds are linebacker Mark Wallner and safety Phil Meyer. Wallner has 150 tackles for ISU and Meyer has

118. Offensively, quarterback Butch Monaghan has completed 80 of 172 passes for 966 yards and nine touchdowns. His favorite target is Jeff Gowan, a senior from St. Louis, who has caught 35 passes for 543 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite the statistics, Cowdry said his team has had trouble winning. The Redbirds have lost to Kent State, Central Michigan, Ball State, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Indiana State. The tie came against Louisiana Tech.

Last year, the Redbirds were beaten by the Salukis, 17-3 at McAndrew Stadium as Andre Herrera rushed for 184 yards on 23 carries, and linebacker Dan Brown made two clutch interceptions. Cowdry doesn't see this year's game as revenge for the Redbirds.