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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 3, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Dan is trying for a Daley double.

Walker vows to fight Daley politics

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he was prepared to run on his administration's record and would continue to fight Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's machine politics in his reelection bid.

Walker, in Carbondale Thursday afternoon as part of a six-city air blitz to promote his reelection campaign, said he would continue holding state spending at present levels to halt a tax increase. Walker said he was taking his candidacy to the citizens and shunning the Chicago slate-makers.

Walker announced his candidacy Wednesday in Chicago.

He repeated an earlier statement about not closing the door on presidential ambitions.

"I am human and I have thought about being president," Walker told a press conference.

The governor said he would not be a favorite son candidate in the Illinois presidential primary. But, he does hope to lead a delegation to the Democratic National Convention in opposition to Daley.

Walker said he has not picked a running mate for the Lt. Governor position. Present Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, D-Chicago, is viewed as a possible opponent to Walker for the governor's nomination.

Attacking another possible Democratic challenger, Walker criticized Alan Dixon, state treasurer,

for seeking Daley's support.

"Dixon first came out and said the state could not spend any more money. Now, after talking to Daley yesterday, he has said the state should spend \$55 to \$60 million more to bail out the Chicago public school system. I do not want all the Illinois taxpayers to pay for the financial waste there," Walker said.

According to an Associated Press report, Dixon replied to Walker's charge saying, "He's lying. That's a ludicrous and phony statement."

Mental health, child care and schools must learn to live with "belt-tightening" as other state agencies have, Walker said.

Walker predicted expanding state

revenues would allow more money to go to schools and mental health without a tax increase.

"People have been screaming at me all over the state for not giving all the money to education they wanted and I have been taking that screaming," Walker said.

The governor explained he has actually given education funding a 10 per cent increase over last year while enrollment has declined by 26,000 students.

Dixon responded to the attack saying, "I am not Daley's puppet. I don't do the things he wants. I do what Alan Dixon wants."

For Southern Illinois, Walker said he would continue to work on improving highways and tapping coal resources.

"I think we are closer to getting federally funded coal study projects in this region," Walker said.

Walker said the Southern Illinois Economic Development Council, which he appointed, would be making progress in improving the area.

Walker defended his proposed prison reforms saying they actually gave more discretion to the judge in sentencing.

"In the present system of indeterminate sentencing the judge has no discretion, the parole board does," Walker said.

The six city tour was paid for by campaign funds. Roberta, Walker's wife, and his oldest daughter Kathleen Vaught, an SIU law student, accompanied him.



Gov. Dan Walker with his wife Roberta answers a question at a press conference at Southern

Illinois Airport. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

GSC, S-Senate support attorney program

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Both the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and the Student Senate unanimously approved the proposed Student Attorney Program Wednesday night.

In separate meetings, the two bodies also passed resolutions asking the SIU Board of Trustees to approve the program.

The attorney proposal will come before the board at its meeting Oct. 9 in Carbondale.

The Student Senate passed its student attorney proposal with little discussion at a 50-minute meeting.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the GSC, told members she was quite satisfied with the attorney program proposal and encouraged council members to give it full support.

Schanzle-Haskins defended the GSC against the accusation, which she claims several Student Government officials have made that the council did

not participate in drafting the Student Attorney Program.

She told the council she made repeated attempts to get a draft of the attorney program proposals but was not able to until early this week.

Although she was not able to assist other constituency groups in drawing up the program, Schanzle-Haskins said she is fully behind the program.

The GSC also heard from guest speaker Thomas Mitchell, dean of SIU graduate programs, who explained recently revised scheduling procedures for graduate students.

Mitchell told the council that graduate students must now register in the basement of Woody Hall with undergraduate students.

In the past, graduate sectioning was done in the Graduate School offices. Problems arose because of a lack of communication between the undergraduate and Graduate School registration offices.

Mitchell said he hopes the new system will facilitate faster registration for graduate students, although it is

now experimental.

Mitchell explained that graduate registration will return to the old system if the new one proves to be less efficient.

"We will assume that the system is working unless we get a number of complaints to the contrary," Mitchell said.

The GSC reacted to the new registration system with mixed emotions. Several members said that standing in long lines was one of the problems they have already faced with the new system. The council was generally receptive of the new system and told Mitchell they will be addressing complaints and comments to him.

Larry Schaake, coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals, spoke to the council about the procedures for appointments to the Men's Intramural Advisory Committee. Schanzle-Haskins claimed that in the past there has been very little student input into the selection of members to the committee.

The council and Schaake agreed that,

in the future members of the Men's Intramural Advisory Committee will be chosen by Schaake upon the recommendations and advice of student constituency group representatives.

The council also:

—Re-elected by unanimous vote Sharon Smith to the post of GSC treasurer.

—Approved a plan which will be submitted to the Student Center Advisory Committee for the rearrangement of office space on the third floor of the Student Center.

At the Student Senate meeting, the written resignation of Student Senator Gretchen Meyers was accepted and Rob Seely became her successor. Seely received the second highest number of votes in the race in which Meyers was elected.

The senate meeting, which was the fifth of the semester, was the first of recent meetings not to be plagued by attendance problems.

A resolution passed last week changing the meeting time from 7:30 to 8 p.m., was apparently effective in curbing the disruption of meetings by quorum problems. Fourteen of the 23 student senators attended Wednesday night's meeting, a sufficient number to declare a quorum.

In other action, the senate:

—Approved the appointment of Michael Gibbons as the Student Government representative to the Graduate Student Advisory Committee.

—Approved the appointment of Lee Tews as the Student Government representative to the Arena Entertainment Advisory Committee.

—Approved the appointment of Vincent Harvey to represent Student Government on the Student-to-Student Grant Advisory Committee.

—Debated appointments to the post of student Government Elections Commissioner and sent the matter to committee.

Van Natta not upset by court verdict

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale funeral director Joe Van Natta said Thursday he is not concerned about last week's Illinois Supreme Court decision that may force him to move his residence farther from Illinois 13.

The court decision overrules two lower court decisions and gives Carbondale the power to enforce zoning regulations 1½ miles outside the city limits.

Van Natta's house is located just west of the city limits about 15 feet from Illinois 13. A city ordinance requires houses to be 60 feet from the highway.

Van Natta said, "It's just a silly city ruling, and I'm not going to worry about it. I can't do anything about it. He claimed the six Supreme Court Justices who voted in the majority "were just listening to (Mayor Neal) Eckert."

Van Natta said he had poured the foundation of his house before he was informed of the ordinance. He said he built the house close to the highway on the north end of his 55-acre property "just so we could be near the people, I and the traffic. I like it."

Both the Circuit and Appellate Courts ruled in favor of Van Natta and against the city's right to enforce zoning regulations outside the city limits.

The Circuit and Appellate Courts had set aside an injunction which they had granted to halt construction of the house. City Attorney John Wornick said that since the case was still in litigation, Van Natta built the house at his own risk.

Wornick said Thursday he will ask that the ordinance be enforced.

Van Natta says he does not understand why the city is concerned with enforcing the ordinance. "Why don't they tend to their business instead of making such a big deal of something like this?"

"They horse around with a little old funeral director," he said. "I've got a nice home. I like it. I enjoy it. I'm not worried about it."

News Roundup

Madrid police call for premier's resignation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Enraged police officers attending the funeral of three colleagues slain by terrorists jeered liberal-leaning Premier Carlos Arias Navarro on Thursday and told him to quit if he had "any honor left."

Shouts of "we want justice, not clemency" and "justice yes, pardon no" continually disrupted services for the three dead policemen, who were gunned down Wednesday morning.

Tears rolled down the premier's cheeks as officers shouted: "You wanted to open Spain up politically and this is the price we are paying. If you have any honor left, resign."

Others shouted "go take a trip," and "let's see what action you'll take against the Pope now," a reference to Pope Paul VI's condemnation of the execution of five terrorists Saturday.

Ford greets Japanese Emperor Hirohito

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford stood on a red-carpeted platform just a few feet from the Japanese Emperor whose forces he fought against 30 years ago, but all the talk was of peace.

Hailing the full restoration of Japanese-American friendship after the "tragic interlude" of World War II, Emperor Hirohito began a state visit Thursday amid elaborate ceremonial trappings.

President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy, made no reference to the war, dwelling instead on the current era of peace and friendship between the two countries.

"At a time when the benefits of cooperation are mutually acclaimed, your Majesty's visit symbolizes and strengthens the ties between our two peoples," Ford said.

W.T. Grant chain files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., which started in Massachusetts in 1906 as a "Main Street" variety store and now has 1,070 stores in 40 states, became on Thursday the largest retailer to ever file for reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

Grant, which lost \$111.5 million in the first six months of this year, asked a federal court here for protection from creditors and time to place its house in order.

The 1975 losses were on top of last year's losses of \$177.3 million. On Monday, Grant said its losses had grown to the extent that liabilities exceeded assets.

The company is most heavily concentrated in the Northeast. A company spokesman said the firm's 62,000 employees were notified by letter of the bankruptcy filing.

House passes \$112 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, having refused to add a rider forcing public disclosure of the Central Intelligence Agency's budget, passed a \$112 billion defense appropriation bill today, 356 to 61.

Late Wednesday, it rejected an amendment barring CIA use of any funds in a \$2 billion item marked "other procurement, Air Force."

The sponsor of the amendment and a CIA critic, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said previously disclosed CIA funds are hidden there. He said that had the amendment been approved he would have followed up with another rider inserting a precise CIA appropriation.

However, after hours of debate, the House rejected it on a 257 to 147 vote.

Hearst, HARRIS indicted on 11 counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Grand Jury returned an 11-count indictment today against Symbionese Liberation Army members Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

The indictment included three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and two for kidnaping.

Superior Court Judge William L. Ritz ordered the HARRISes to appear for arraignment Friday morning.

He set bail for all three at \$500,000 each.

The indictments came after four days of closed-door grand jury deliberations. The HARRISes already face 18 state felony charges stemming from a May 16, 1974, spree which started with a bungled shoplifting attempt and shootout drama at an Inglewood sporting goods store.

Request to reduce Fromme bail rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today turned down a request for bail reduction for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Manson follower charged with pointing a loaded gun at President Ford.

Fromme, 26, is being held in Sacramento on \$350,000 bail, reduced from initial bail of \$1 million. Her trial is scheduled to start Nov. 4 before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

Her request for a further reduction of bail had been refused by MacBride and was taken to the appeals court here.

"Upon due consideration, motion for reduction of pretrial bail is denied," the appeals court said. "Any objections that defendant and her co-counsel have to any specific term of defendant's confinement as a result of defendant's representation of herself initially should be raised in district court."

House effort to subpoena Kissinger fails

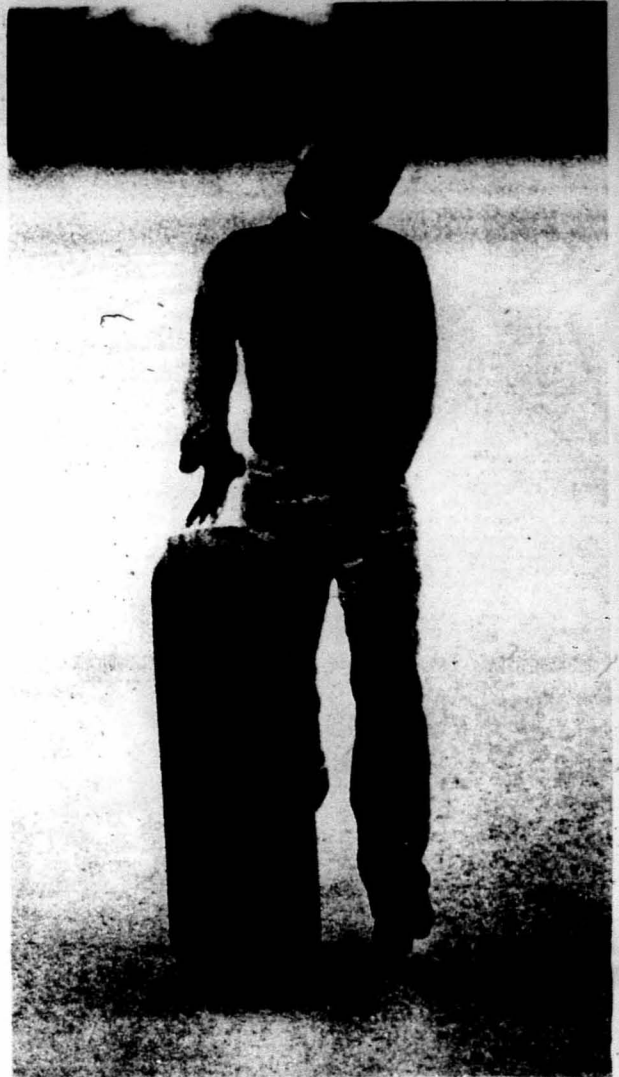
WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and force him to release a secret memorandum failed Thursday in the House intelligence committee.

Chairman Otis Pike blamed the vote's failure on absenteeism. The New York Democrat said the vote was 5 to 3 in favor of the subpoena, but seven affirmative votes are needed to issue a subpoena.

Pike said the vote will be taken again, as early as Thursday afternoon.

At issue is a memorandum written by a former State Department Cyprus chief, detailing what he considered to be U.S. mismanagement of the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The former section chief, Thomas D. Boyatt, told the committee last week he had been given instructions under a new Kissinger order not to tell the committee what his own recommendations were during the crisis.



Spare time

Eddie Brown, 10, flashes a contented smile while rolling his improvised rubber toy. Eddie was rolling along Wednesday near the Circle Park Manor on East Walnut Street. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Sex-pot study decision up to SIU, says Walker

Defending SIU's right to academic freedom, Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he would not block the proposed sex-marijuana study to be conducted by Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine.

"While I think the university could better spend the money on other projects, it is up to the board and the administration to decide of such studies should be conducted," Walker said about the federally funded research into the effects of marijuana on young males' sexual response.

Walker, in Carbondale for a press conference promoting his reelection campaign, also said he expected to soon appoint a member to the University's Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy

left by Richard Haney.

Haney resigned after an attorney general's ruling which said he could not work for the state superintendent of public instruction and serve on the SIU board simultaneously.

Walker also said he favored increased funding for the University and would oppose tuition increase.

The governor said he does not expect the General Assembly to override his veto of the bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalene, D-Edwardsville, which would have created a separate board of trustees for SIU-Edwardsville.

"I think Sen. Vadalene even said he did not think the veto would be overridden," Walker said.

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Hearst lawyer expects murder charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he's sure the once-fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won't be surprised if she is charged with one.

Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shot-gunned to death. Federal prosecutors say it's possible Hearst and her revolutionary companions may be charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," attorney Terence Hallinan said in an interview.

"I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

The indictments—charging three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and one each of kidnaping and kidnaping for the purpose of robbery—were expected to replace state felony charges previously filed against the three.

The Harrises have been held in Los Angeles since last week. Prosecution of

the state charges against Hearst would depend on developments in the federal prosecution on a bank robbery charge here.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he expected that Hearst would be brought to Los Angeles for arraignment on the charges there at some later date.

The question of where she is tried first depends on several factors, he said, including a decision on the defense contention that Hearst is not competent to stand trial and court calendars in the two cities.

The ties between the SLA and crimes in Sacramento became stronger Thursday as the FBI confirmed that the Harrises lived in a rundown frame house near the state Capitol from February to sometime in June.

Those dates coincide with the murder-holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael, and the robbery in February of a Sacramento savings and loan office.

And the FBI confirmed a San Francisco Chronicle report that federal law enforcement sources are positive Hearst rented the garage used to house a stolen car employed in the Crocker robbery. The newspaper quoted its sources as saying that was Hearst's only known role in the holdup.

But a number of other links have been reported between the SLA and the bank heist. In addition to the fatal

wounding of 42-year-old Myrna Opsahl, four other persons were stomped as they lay face down.

Sources say the fingerprints of James Kilgore, an SLA sympathizer, were found on one of the two getaway cars, and a green scarf similar to one wore by a female robber was found in the apartment where Hearst and radical Wendy Yoshimura were arrested Sept. 18.

An unsent communique from the New World Liberation Front claiming responsibility for the holdup reportedly was found in the San Francisco apartment used by the Harrises. And reports have circulated that marked currency from the Carmichael bank was discovered in the Hearst-Yoshimura apartment, although authorities have not confirmed that.

After an SLA summit meeting Wednesday of top prosecutors here, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes of Sacramento was asked if authorities might file murder charges against Hearst or the Harrises.

"It's under investigation," he told reporters. "If we find sufficient evidence, yes. If not, no."

Police sources in Los Angeles said Thursday that investigators were probing possible SLA links to the execution-style slaying of a Los Angeles policeman five days before a shootout that claimed the lives of six SLA mem-

bers. Michael Lee Edwards was shot with a 9mm handgun, the source said, the same size as guns found in the Hearst and Harris hideouts. But none of Thursday's indictments in Los Angeles concerned that slaying.

A 9mm gun also claimed the life of prison reformer Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson here last spring. Authorities are known to be investigating SLA connections to that murder, as well.

In other developments: —The Chronicle also reported Thursday that authorities were exploring the possibility of links between the SLA and a group called the Chicano Liberation Front. The little-known group has claimed responsibility for the June 1974 slaying of the police chief of Union City, Calif., as well as several San Francisco Bay area pipe bombings.

—FBI Agent John Morrison denied that the FBI had examined mail sent to the father of SLA figures Steve and Kathleen Soliah. The Philadelphia Inquirer had reported that agents traced mail addressed to Martin Soliah's Palmdale, Calif., home back to the apartment where the Harrises were found.

—Officials at Stanford University Medical Center, where Hearst underwent testing Monday and Tuesday, said they were not aware of any contact from Black Muslims seeking plans of the hospital's complex.



Celebrity 'Salute'

Ken Berry, Mimi Hines and Howard Keel (center) salute the Broadway musical, "Salute to Broadway," directed and choreographed by Gene Kelly, featured detailed song and dance performances of New York musicals from the 1920s to the 1970s. The presentation Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium was the second in the SIU Celebrity Series. See review on Page 8. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Center programming shift to be proposed

By Chuck Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday he will propose that fiscal responsibility for the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC) be transferred from the Office of Student Activities to the Student Center administration.

SCPC is one of nine Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) com-

mittees responsible for student activities programming.

The move will place fiscal responsibility for the SCPC under the direction of the assistant to the director of the Student Center.

As it is currently set up, fiscal responsibility for the SCPC rests with Helen Ellison, fiscal advisor-officer for the SGAC.

The move has been planned as part of

a redefinition of the responsibilities of the Student Center director, Swinburne said.

He said the redefinition has been proposed to let the Student Center administration have a more direct impact on programming in the Student Center.

Swinburne also said the move will help to more closely correlate management and programming in the center.

"Essentially what I intend to propose is that SGAC function as they are, but have the Student Center Programming Committee fiscal officer be the assistant Student Center director," he said.

Keith Vyse, chairman of SGAC, voiced concern that such a move may threaten the autonomy of student-funded SGAC.

"We are eager to work with student affairs administrators in improving student programming, but SGAC will continue to use the present structure until an alternative is approved by us," Vyse said.

"The real issue is that we are dealing with student activity fees, and SGAC feels that it is in the best interest of the students to be in control of those funds, without any outside special interests," Vyse said.

SGAC is concerned with the possibility of student fees being manipulated through the proposed restructuring through student center administration objectives, Vyse said.

Swinburne said, "We are dealing with modification of SGAC, and we do want some kind of consensus on the move."

He added that the move is no desire to test the power of the Student Affairs Office and SGAC, but is only an effort to provide "the best programming for the greatest number of students. The emphasis will be on programming. We feel that the Student Center director should be more involved in that programming."

Vyse said SGAC's main responsibility is to provide good programming originated by students.

The revamp proposal will be introduced at Tuesday's Student Center board meeting.

Lottery

Lotto 23 16 11 34 35

Bonanza 965 598 872

Northern Ireland violence claims lives of 10 persons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Ten persons were killed Thursday in Northern Ireland's bloodiest spasm of sectarian violence in months, police reported.

Five were killed, two of them sisters shot down in cold blood, and more than 16 wounded by terrorist gunmen and bombers rampaging through Belfast, police said.

Four men were killed when their car exploded on a country road near Coleraine, 60 miles northwest of Belfast. Police said they believed the men were carrying a bomb that ex-

ploded prematurely.

Another man was reported killed and several were wounded in a bomb attack on a bar in Killylea, south of Belfast.

Police headquarters reported that at least eight bombs exploded across the province during the day. The violence began before dawn when a bar was bombed near the staunchly Protestant town of Ballymena, 20 miles north of Belfast.

The killings raised the known death toll from more than six years of sectarian warfare in the province to at least 1,329—180 of them this year.

Gun law needed

By Dana Henderson
Student Writer

The recent assassination attempts on President Ford have made us increasingly aware of the urgent need for gun control legislation. In spite of this, state and national legislators seem reluctant to pass needed laws controlling the manufacturer, sale and possession of guns. Even in the face of statistics showing that more than half the murders committed in the U.S. each year were by persons using handguns, the problem may have to take a hot shot at all the nation's lawmakers before they will do more than shake their fingers and say somebody else ought to do something.

The opponents of gun control say the right to bear arms is guaranteed in our Constitution and that most law enforcement agencies in the country are just not capable of protecting all the people all the time. Many of these opponents however, lose sight of the fact that if the person they want to keep a gun for protection from weren't allowed to have a gun, they would be in far less danger. England has always had strict gun control laws and because of this they have considerably fewer murders.

Because of the increasing cry for limitation on guns, the National Rifle Association and others that support a powerful gun lobby in Washington have been running scared. A recent CBS documentary on hunting was almost shelved when the National Rifle Association and various gun clubs convinced all but one brave advertiser to stay away from the planned program.

In light of assassination, attempted assassinations and other acts of political violence in the past few years, there have been a number of bills introduced into the national and state legislatures asking for stricter gun controls. Congressman John Conyers, a democrat from Detroit has proposed that possession, sale or ownership by all but a few authorized persons be banned.

An imaginative proposal by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi was opposed by President Ford, possibly because he feared the political consequences of backing effective gun control legislation. Levi's proposal would have banned the sale or manufacturing of cheap handguns, called "Saturday night specials." These cheap handguns are the ones most often used in urban street crimes. He also proposed placing federal controls on areas where the violent crime rate was either 20 per cent higher than the national average or both 10 per cent higher than the national average and five per cent higher than the area's previous year's crime rate.

Such a standard applied in 1972, to central cities with over 50,000 in population, would have affected 62 of them. In Levi's plan, when violent crimes reach a critical level, possession of all handguns outside the home or place of business would be banned.

Although there are admittedly faults to this and other proposals, it is a step in the right direction. Levi's plan reflects the concern that many Americans feel towards this critical problem, and the almost "grasping at straws" urgency of trying to find a solution. It's time all the legislators took notice of these valiant attempts and stand up to the gun lobby in a concerted effort at finding ways to see we don't all kill each other.

Handgun ban won't stop murders

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In light of the two recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life, Congress has been strongly urged by gun control proponents to swiftly enact legislation that would ban the sale, use and manufacture of small, cheap handguns.

The advocates believe this legislation will prevent the occurrence of potential assassination attempts on political leaders. But will stricter handgun control be enough?

Cheap handguns, or "Saturday night specials," were not responsible for the murders of President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, or Robert F. Kennedy. Both John Kennedy and Dr. King were killed with rifles, and Robert Kennedy was shot with a .22. In addition, the weapons intended to kill Ford were not small handguns either, but rather a Colt .45 and a .38.

The absence of "Saturday night specials" will not deter criminals from obtaining guns, but will instead increase the already skyrocketing demand for larger and more sophisticated weapons.

A 1973 survey by the National Opinion Research Center revealed that almost 50 per cent of American citizens already own some type of weapon. Of that population, the majority of citizens possess a weapon larger than a handgun.

Apparently then outlawing just handguns is not the

Opinion & Commentary

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Vote for collective bargaining

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Remember the 104—you could be next!" SIU faculty members will have a chance to voice their opinion on collective bargaining in a non-binding referendum Oct. 6. As they vote, they will remember the message carried on a sign at Tuesday's rally in support of collective bargaining: Remember the 104—you could be next!

Faculty members across the country find it hard to forget the firing of 104 teachers by SIU in 1973 because of a financial exigency. Robert Nielson of the American Federation of Teachers blames the firing of the 104 for the increasing number of faculty members forming collective bargaining units.

"It scared the hell out of them," he told a gathering of 250 at the Faculty Senate's collective bargaining symposium. While other university faculties across the nation are unionized, however, SIU stood still, perhaps in a state of shock.

But the memory of the 104 lingers on. As Illinois' financial plight continues to worsen, the SIU faculty remembers the 104 and asks, "Could I be next?"

Unionization may not prevent another financial emergency from hitting SIU. There are people who would argue that unions are the cause of our present fiscal crisis. But, as John McCluskey of the Illinois Education Association said, without collective bargaining, the faculty is at the mercy of the administration.

The administration is in total control of the University. Faculty members are given "input" into the decision making process but only in an advisory capacity. They have no real effective power.

Gerie Bledsoe of the American Association of University Professors said one of the reasons for faculty resistance to collective bargaining is that they do not want to get involved with administrative responsibilities. He may be right. But if the faculty had been involved with administrative duties in 1973, the chances that 104 teachers would have gotten the ax are greatly diminished.

Opposition to unionization usually focuses on the right to strike. Faculty members like to think of themselves as professionals who, theoretically, place the good of society above their own personal good. The right to strike conflicts with that basic principle.

Collective bargaining does not automatically lead to strikes. Mediation and binding arbitration can avoid such an unfortunate conclusion.

Sometimes a situation becomes so intolerable that a strike is not only inevitable but necessary. If the faculty decides to unionize, it must face this fact and be prepared to take that drastic step. Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union, has gone to jail more than once to defend the right of his fellow teachers to strike.

Upon leaving Cook County Jail after his most recent visit, Swenson said, "We still have our dignity." That's more than the SIU faculty had after the firing of the 104.

The SIU faculty must stop acting like a Saluki with its tail between its legs quietly submitting itself to the whims of its master—the administration. On Oct. 6 the faculty must remember the 104 and vote in favor of collective bargaining or they WILL be next.

Why can't city hall reveal downtown plans?

By Jim Santori
Student Writer

The possible destruction of the downtown strip is not being discussed too much nowadays, but this is not due to a lack of concern by the people as much as a lack of information coming out of city hall.

The renovation of downtown includes plans for constructing a federal building in back of the Varsity Theater from the alley to University Avenue between Cherry and Elm Streets.

There is also a proposal to put up a municipal complex on the west side of South Illinois Avenue from Elm to Walnut Streets and a shopping mall on the same side between Walnut and Monroe, both buildings to extend to University Avenue.

This is the area where the city has been having trouble with rowdy students and crowd problems from Merlins and Pizza King bars. This redevelopment could conceivably do away with the trouble section for the city.

The problem with declaring these plans has one fault though, except for the federal building, nobody in city hall wants to claim the plans.

In fact, the city refuses to claim that it even has a plan for the renovation of downtown. These are to be considered only "vague proposals", according to city officials. But once they start talking about downtown renovation, they always refer to this "phantom plan".

They insist that this is not the official plan and that other ideas will be entertained and considered. But, according to most merchants who rent the downtown storefronts, no one from city hall has contacted them about renovating their stores. Many do not even know about a plan or a proposal that could conceivably put them out of business.

When interviewed, some merchants who attended a meeting last June with city officials said that opinions and arguments they presented to the city were ignored. "It seemed they already had their minds made up," said one merchant.

If city officials minds are indeed made up, why haven't the people of Carbondale been kept informed of the renovation developments and plans? City Manager Carroll Fry said that only those people who have a financial stake in the downtown area need to be consulted.

Presently, the city is using tax dollars to subsidize appraisal of private property in the downtown area in order to start pushing for redevelopment. Surely using tax dollars alone would constitute public interest.

And who is the land developer whom Mayor Neal Eckert told a Southern Illinoisan reporter he was in contact with? Says Eckert, "I haven't been in contact with a developer." And Fry added that "even if I had the name of the developer, I wouldn't tell the press. They would put it in screaming headlines."

Indeed? And what could there possibly be to withhold from the press that would justify a screaming headline? Is there that much shady dealing going on that city hall has to fear publicity?

That's doubtful, but considering the double talk and vague references to plans (or no plans), suspicions are bound to be aroused and the only recourse to lack of information is to conjecture with what is on hand.

One reason city hall could be keeping the plans under wraps is many people have stated they are opposed to spending money for a new city hall when they already have one at University City.

But former Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Marvin Van Metre said Mayor Eckert is determined to locate city hall in the downtown district. An early release of plans to the public could start a heated debate on the feasibility of putting up a new one and possibly block further development.

Another possibility is city officials might fear

students may "rise up in arms" against the destruction of the only area available in the city for after-school entertainment. The city has announced neither a plan or an idea in relocating the entertainment area. Only leveling it. An untimely release that this area is coming down could possibly spark a movement to block the razing.

Then there is the third possibility: that the city officials do not have a plan at all. But then why all the preliminaries?

Fry has been upstate arguing for a tax increment law that could make available an economically feasible plan for destruction of blighted areas, more specifically downtown redevelopment, according to Fry. Money and time has been spent in obtaining proposals from the Urban Programming Corp. in St. Louis and from Eckert's mysterious developer. Plans for a new railroad depot and federal building are now underway and depression of the railroad tracks appears certain.

To spend large amounts of money and time and then say there is no general planning available sounds a little foolish, financially and unhealthy, politically at the very least, it is shortsighted and mismanaged.

Whatever the case, citizens of this town should start calling their elected officials to account. The city government should not be allowed to set up illusions while constructing plans for city-wide revamping and then hiding behind innuendoes.

Officials should come out of their high offices, talk plain language with the people and stop playing politics with the future of Carbondale.

State Bicentennial plans slow

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—With the year of the nation's 200th birthday only three months away, the Illinois Bicentennial Commission's major statewide projects are still on the drawing board.

The commission has spent some \$786,000 in state money since its creation in 1972. Of that, \$300,000 was dispensed to local groups, but the rest went for salaries expenses and such intangibles as "planning" and "coordination."

To do its work, the commission, whose members are unsalaried, employs a full-time staff of 15, a \$28,200-a-year executive director and a former executive director who is on the payroll as a \$2,000-a-month consultant.

The new commission chairman, Howard Fricke, former director of the Department of Business and Economic Development, said priorities are being changed.

"What we're trying to do is change the direction of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission from one of reacting or putting our stamp of approval on what local communities are doing to one of initiating a statewide action," said Fricke, appointed to the post in May by Gov. Daniel Walker.

"We're going to try to be a mover and a doer rather than sitting back and stroking our chin and reacting," he added.

For the current fiscal year the commission has about \$1.3 million available to spend, including \$300,000 in federal money and revenue from the sale of bicentennial medallions.

Mike Linderman, former director of the Illinois Division of Tourism and the commission's executive director since June, says plans are underway for projects in the areas of agriculture, ethnic groups and Americans in the labor movement.

"It's still in the developmental stage, but I can assure you that they will be ready by next spring and next summer when the bulk of the Bicentennial activity will be going on," he said. "So we really haven't lost any time."

Fricke, a Springfield insurance executive, says the 22-member commission plans to meet at least once a month through the end of the bicentennial celebration.

"It would be a shame if all we end up doing is popping a few firecrackers and waving a flag on the Fourth of July and saying, 'that's it,'" he said. "We're trying to create some meaningful lasting things."

So far, the only solid project the commission has come up with is a "sound and light" show to be set up at the Old State Capitol in downtown Springfield.

This half-million-dollar-plus project will consist of shining colored lights on the Capitol building while visitors sit in bleachers and listen to taped voices representing historical figures like Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

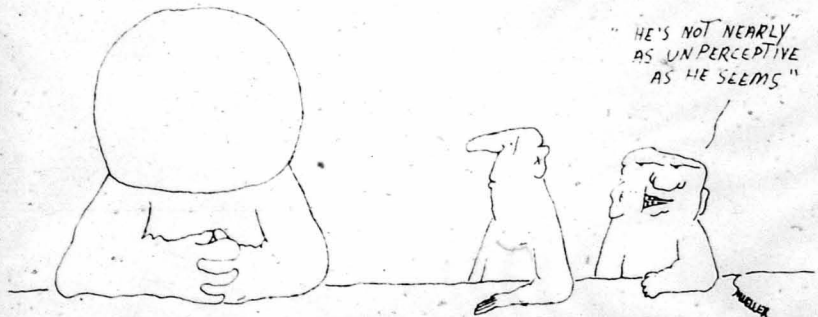
"This is going to draw people from all over the United States to Springfield," said William K. Alderfer, state historian and member of the commission.

Fricke said he thinks the commission's "change of direction" was signaled when he and Linderman took over the top two posts last spring.

Fricke replaced Chicago publishing executive Andrew McNally III as the chairman. Although McNally said he left the position because he was too busy, he reportedly resigned after Walker asked him to fire then-executive director Samuel Lilly.

Fricke replaced McNally in early May and Linderman replaced Lilly one month later. But Lilly said in an interview that he left the job "because the chairman resigned" and to "plan for my business future."

On May 23, Lilly's consulting firm, Lilly Associates, Inc., of Bolingbrook, was given a 13-month contract with the commission through June 30, 1976, for \$26,000 plus expenses.



Letter

Simon explains reasons for renting his home

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Associated Press story which mentioned the renting of my home in Carbondale may have puzzled some of your readers. The reporter who wrote the story was given some mis-information by a source; and, therefore, the story that emerged was unfortunately misleading.

Here are the facts: like my predecessor, Ken Gray, and like almost all members of Congress, we have a home in the Washington area. A few members have their families back home while they live in Washington, but that is not an arrangement the Simon family wants.

While buying the home here (and keeping the one in Carbondale) meant getting more indebtedness than I like to carry, we had little choice. Fortunately, I was in business a number of years and the financial disclosure which I make to all the news media each year shows that my assets exceed my liabilities. I am not wealthy, but we are not hurting. (I voted

against the pay raise for members of Congress.)

After the family moved, we faced the problem of having our home in Carbondale vacant most of the time. There are problems of theft, children breaking into a house, and damage from water or fire in an empty house. (In fact, several vacant homes recently burned in Carbondale.) After discussing this problem with several colleagues in Washington, I followed their advice and rented our Carbondale home.

It was a practical decision. We continue to own our Carbondale home and store many of our things there. I return to the district more often than most members of Congress. If the renting of our home indicated we were losing touch with the people in the district, there could be justifiable complaints. But the record makes clear that is not happening, and it will not happen.

Paul Simon
U.S. Congressman

Vittorio DeSica's Final Masterpiece!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

"The movie is rich with small revelations and DeSica's sensitivity to women's feelings is impressive. The film makes an honorable ending to his career."
— New York Times

★★★★★
"A Brief Vacation" is in the best DeSica style. After this film one misses DeSica all the more!"
— New York Daily News



"IF YOU MISS A BRIEF VACATION YOU WILL BE MISSING NOT ONLY A GREAT FILM, BUT ONE OF LIFE'S RICHEST AND MOST REWARDING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES!"

Vittorio DeSica's
A Brief Vacation

MUST END WEDNESDAY!

"Vittorio DeSica's artistry is a rare gift not easily emulated. There is a freshness about the film. It is poignant, gracefully mature, superbly acted and beautifully filmed!"
— Cue Magazine

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

EXTRA LATE SHOWINGS THIS WEEKEND!

PG-13
Starting Florida Belkan
Directed by Vittorio DeSica
Produced by Arthur Cohn and Marina Giordano • Color
An Allied Artists Release

2:10 SHOW TODAY
ADM. \$1.25

At The Varsity No. 2

FRI-SAT-SUN: 2:10
7:00 9:00 11:00

**Varsity No. 1
LATE SHOW**

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY!

**EITHER THE MOST
NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY
OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!**



STARTS 11:15 P.M.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation

ALL SEATS \$1.25

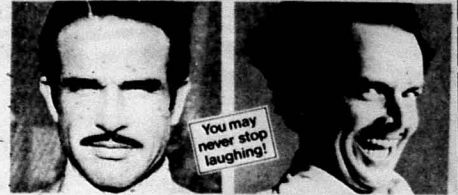
MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY · CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger
FAYE DUNAWAY
A National General Pictures Release
Panavision® Technicolor® GP

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND WALL STREETS 349-3622

"THE FORTUNE is classic American movie comedy.

JOSEPH GELMIS—Newsday

Would you want your daughter to marry these men?



Jack Warren Beatty
A Mike Nichols Film

THE FORTUNE PG

Weekdays: 7:00 8:45 Sat-Sun: 2:00 7:00 8:45

At The Varsity No. 1

2:00 P.M. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25

They all agree...



SELECTED ON MORE "10 BEST" LISTS THAN ANY OTHER FILM OF THE YEAR!

Shows Daily at
2:00 6:45 8:55

Where were you in '62?

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**W.T.A.O.—Varsity No. 1 LATE SHOW!
SUNDAY EVENING ONLY! 11:15 P.M.**

Hell holds no surprises for them...

VANESSA REDGRAVE

OLIVER REED

—KEN RUSSELL'S film of
THE DEVILS



"A UNIQUE AND OFTEN STUNNING SPECTACLE! DEMONIC MASQUES AND BLASPHEMOUS ORGIES... AS A GLIMPSE OF HELL, IT IS SUPERBLY FRIGHTENINGLY EFFECTIVE."
—TIME MAGAZINE

ALL SEATS \$1.25

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'TOMMY'

FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER

The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.

name your poison.



R

A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.50

"DEFIANCE" IS NOT UNLIKE THE "STORY OF O": HIGH CALIBRE SCRIPTING, FINE LENSING, AND TORRID TACTILE TANTRUMS. THE HEAVY S&M IS A DERVISH OF DEVIL'S BREW, NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH OR SENSITIVE. DEBASEMENT AND DEGRADATION ARE ORCHESTRATED TO A FINE TUNING. THE BIG LEAGUE TECHNICAL TREATMENT IN THIS FILM INDICATES THE NEW DIRECTION PORN FILMS ARE TAKING. GOOD ACTING AND FINE TURNON FOOTAGE."

Al Goldstein/SCREW

"DEFIANCE" IS A SORDID FILM WITH WHIPS, CHAINS AND CRUELTY. BUT THEN, SO IS "THE EXORCIST" OR "THE NIGHT PORTER", HITCHCOCK'S "PSYCHO" AND BERGMAN'S "CRIES AND WHISPERS". FOR THAT MATTER, IF YOU ARE INTO S&M, THEN YOU WILL ENJOY THIS FILM.

Kevin Sanders/WABC-TV



WARNING: ANYONE OFFENDED BY COMPLETE SEXUAL FRANKNESS SHOULD NOT RISK SEEING THIS EXTRA LUSTY BREATHTAKING FILM!

THERE IS NO APHRODISIAC SO POTENT AS THE

X

OF GOOD!

Written & Directed by ARMAND WESTON Starring FRED LINCOLN
Introducing
JEAN JENNINGS

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
712 E WALNUT
457 5685

Tommy



Tommy

Associate Producer Harry Benn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay by Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced by Robert Sigmond
And Ken Russell Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack by Elton John, Roger Daltrey, Eric Clapton, Ann-Margret, Tina Turner, and The Who

PG

6:50 and 9:00

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

"FIVE EASY PIECES"

COLOR

"The best American film of the year!"

JACK NICHOLSON
KAREN BLACK
SUSAN ANSPACH



Stars shine in 'Salute to Broadway'

The Colpire Stage Presents
The Night
Thoreau
Spent
in Jail
Oct. 2-5 2nd floor
8 p.m. Comm. Bldg.
Admission \$1.50
Reservations: 453-2291

By Kim MacQueen
Student Writer
Shryock Auditorium joined ranks with the Astor, the Shubert, the Belasco and other Broadway theaters Wednesday night when the Celebrity Series featured "Salute to Broadway." Directed and choreographed by Gene Kelly, the program featured a half-century of the best of Broadway musicals, enhanced by fine singing, dancing, costumes and props.

The program detailed the Broadway musical from the '20's to the present: from Cole Porter's "Another Opening, Another Show" to the 1970's "Age of Aquarius" and the avant-garde musical "Hair." Performing in the production were Ken Berry, best known as the fumbling captain of television's F-Troop, Howard Keel, a self-described "old Broadway pro," Lainie Nelson singer-actress and comedienne-singer Mimi Hines. Berry proved himself to be a very versatile performer, who was at his best when dancing his way through Kelly-inspired numbers. Berry received the biggest audience response of the evening when he soft-shoed and tapped through "Tea for Two" and "I Got Rythm."

Howard Keel is no stranger to

musical fans. Besides his starring roles in the Broadway production of "Carousel" and "Oklahoma," he appeared in a number of film musicals, including "Annie, Get Your Gun," "Show Boat," and "Kismet."

During the show he sang some of the songs he made famous on Broadway, such as, "Stranger in Paradise" (from "Kismet") and "Wonderbar" (from "Kiss Me Kate"). The highlight of Keel's performance was a haunting rendition of "Camelot," sung while slides of John F. Kennedy were projected onto the stage backdrop.

A Review

Keel's deep baritone voice contrasted nicely with Lainie Nelson's soprano. Though not listed as one of the show's "stars," Nelson proved to be an accomplished singer. At one point, she forgot her lines and failed to introduce Keel's following number. She was embarrassed and apologetic, but the show was loosely run and the cast and audience laughed it off.

The highlight performance of the evening came from Mimi Hines, a powerful singer and comedienne. Hines' best performance was "The Music that Makes Me Dance" from "Funny Girl." It was Hines who played Fanny Brice in that musical after its original star, Barbra Streisand, left the stage. "What ever happened to Streisand," dead panned Hines. "You never hear about her any more."

An eleven piece orchestra and a six-member back-up group of singers and dancers enhanced the Shryock performance. But, with the exception of Berry's occasional dance solos, the choreography in the show was disappointing. It was difficult to imagine that Gene Kelly, a genius of the musical stage, played a major part in the dance creations.

The text of the play was written

by Alan Jay Lerner, author of such Broadway greats as "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady." Besides the songs, the actors gave insights into various plays, and explained the different eras of the stage. For example, Berry noted, the musicals were at their peak during times of depression. "When there's not much to sing about, there's not much to do

but sing," he said.

The evening was a gala event, introducing Carbondale to what Keel called "the glitter and tingle of Broadway." The near-capacity crowd awarded the troupe a standing ovation and demanded three curtain calls. In the words of Cole Porter, it was "more than wunderbar."

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

"The best American film so far this year!
An excellence to revel in! Bogdanovich is one of our most gifted moviemakers!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine



"It is not merely the best American movie... it is the most impressive work by a young American director since 'Citizen Kane!'"
—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

"A film for everybody! A lovingly exact history of small town life!"
—JOHN HALL, New Yorker



Saturday, Oct. 4
6, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1 SGAC Films



student government activities council

This ad paid for by S. A. fees

Park schedules weekend activities

The following activities are scheduled this weekend at Giant City State Park:

Saturday

10 a.m.—Interpreted hike on Devil's Standable Trail, meet at trail head; 2 p.m.—Candlemaking, meet at Visitor Center; 7:30 p.m.—Campfire program, meet at Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Sunday

10 a.m.—Interpreted hike on Giant City Nature Trail, meet at trail head; 2 p.m.—Hike on the Stonefort Trail, meet at trail head.

We Dare You

(To Find Out What It's All About!)

Delta Chi Fraternity
716 S. University Avenue

Oct. 7, 8 7:30-9:00pm 549-9160 for rides

free VIDEOGROUP presents free

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

GIVING BIRTH

a documentary observing a woman's experience of natural childbirth with the help of husband, midwife and friends.

followed by

an uncensored lecture with
AL GOLDSTEIN

executive editor / publisher of

SCREW

magazine

Tonight at 8 p.m.

Videolounge, 3rd floor, Student Center
next week: Kinetic Gazette

student government activities council

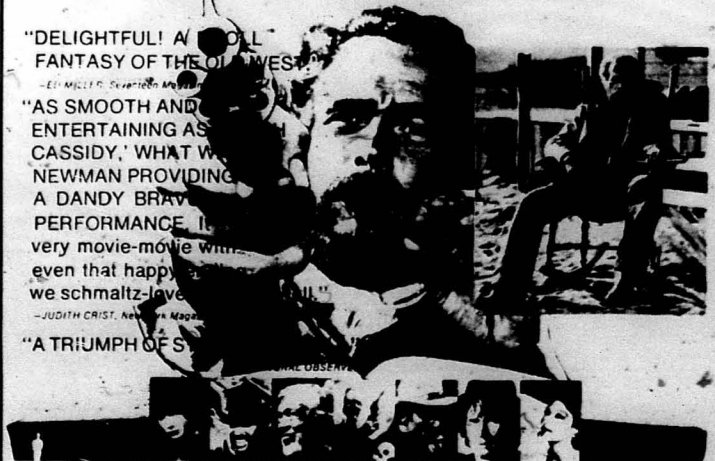
paid for by student activity fees.

PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

"DELIGHTFUL! A GOLDEN FANTASY OF THE OLD WEST!"
—ED MULLER, Screenwriter Magazine

"AS SMOOTH AND ENTERTAINING AS 'CASSIDY,' WHAT WAS NEWMAN PROVIDING A DANDY BRAVADO PERFORMANCE. IT'S VERY MOVIE-MOVIE WITH EVEN THAT HAPPY 'WE SCHMALTZ-LAVE'..."
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

"A TRIUMPH OF S..."



All he wanted was law and order...even if he had to kill every last man to get it!

Friday 6, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.

Admission \$1

Student Center Auditorium

SGAC Films



student government activities council
this ad paid for by student activity fees.

Office career majors form new organizations

Two new student organizations have been formed after students said that existing organizations could not meet their needs.

Future Secretary Association (FSA) and National Association of Legal Students (NALS) were formed by students enrolled in the secretarial and office specialties division of the School of Technical Careers and Business Education.

Lillian Greathouse is the faculty adviser for FSA. She said that the student organization of FSA is sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretary Association,

an organization of professional secretaries and office personnel.

The new organizations will give students the chance to schedule speakers and activities which will meet their needs plus exchange ideas with professionals in the field. Greathouse said.

Judy Fox is the faculty adviser for NALS.

FAS and NALS have scheduled their first joint meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6, in the Home Economics lounge. The guest speaker is Joan Loof, a professional secretary. Also scheduled is a play which will be performed by students.

Welcome Parents

Spend an evening with gospel lovers at a

Gospel Music Festival

featuring

The Reverend

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr.

October 9, 1975

Two performances: 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Bowen Gymnasium, Carbondale Central High School

Tickets at the door

\$2.50 Children under 12

\$6.00 for Adults

Advance tickets may be purchased at
409 North Marion and Carbondale, Ill.

Southern Illinois University
Student Center—Second Floor

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES



FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S

JULS and JIM

"In Truffaut's work, technique matters less than feeling. His feeling is spontaneous, sincere, generous, naive, natural. It bubbles up like the spring of life itself. A spectator who sits down to this picture feeling old and dry will rise up feeling young and green."

TIME MAGAZINE

"The picture is, almost in its entirety, devoted to breaking new emotional ground... Truffaut's unique talent. He is truly a creator of the world he sees and desires. This one is a beautiful thing!"

NEW YORK POST

EXPANDED
CINEMA
GROUP

EXPANDED
CINEMA
GROUP

EXPANDED
CINEMA
GROUP

2 Shows Only!!

Sunday Oct. 5 8&10 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium Donation \$1

This ad paid in part by Student Activity fees

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The year is 2024...

a future
you'll
probably
live
to see.

HELD
OVER!



a boy and his dog

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

LO/Jaf... A BOY AND HIS DOG... DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON... ALVY MOORE
with a screenplay by JASON ROBARDS... HELENE WINSTON and CHARLES MCGRAW

"This may be the best science fiction film ever made..."

-AUSTIN SUN

6:15, 8:15, 10:15

1 R Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25



He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.

Billy Jack Enterprises presents
TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
ROD O'NEAL LINCOLN KILPATRICK · GEO ANNE SOSA · BARBARA CARRERA
Produced by LALO SCHIFRIN · DELORES TAYLOR · PHILIP PARLOW · FRANK LAUGHLIN

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

2 PG Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

HELD OVER WITH LOVE
in 1500 Theatres Nationwide.



JAMES WHITMORE

as Harry S. Truman in

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

3 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25



GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN

BITE THE BULLET

"...EAGER TO WATCH A JOY
TO REVEALER." -ARTURO LINDLEY

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Twilight show at 5:15
PG /\$1.25

4 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Twilight show at 5:15
PG /\$1.25

SIU club to show historical fashions

Two bicentennial fashion shows, featuring historic costume collections from the Civil War to the present, will be given by the Clothing and Textiles Club during October.

The shows are being presented as a public service to cooperate with civic groups who have an interest in the area of clothing and textiles, said Sue Ridley, assistant professor of Clothing and Textiles and club sponsor at SIU.

The bicentennial fashion show will visually illustrate U.S. heritage and dress with emphasis on the fabric, the style and the construction techniques used.

The shows will depict how accepted styles of a particular time period relate closely to the activities of the people of that period.

Historic fashions from the classic hoopskirt and the riding habit to the mini-skirt will be modeled. Floor-length, dress-up fashions of silk,

lace, satin and voile will highlight the evening as well as large collections of bonnets. Some homespun fashions will also be modeled.

Some fashions for each decade that will be modeled include: a beaded chiffon flapper from the 20's, bias cuts from the 30's, padded shoulder styles from the 40's, side drapes and shears from the 50's and conventional styles of the 60's and 70's.

The Oct. 15 show, sponsored by the Williamson County Extension Unit, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Marion Civic Center in conjunction with Marion merchants.

The Oct. 23 show will be two-fold, with bicentennial fashions first, followed by fashions designed and created by members of the Clothing and Textiles Club. The fashion show will be in connection with the Carver Women's Club Luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The luncheon will start at noon and the fashion show at 2 p.m.

Homecoming to kick off with Two Penney Circus

The Two Penney Circus will kick off SIU's 1975 Homecoming activities which will run from Thursday, Oct. 23 through Saturday, Oct. 25.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Southern's Circus Spectacular: A Three-Ring Wing Ding." The Two Penney Circus—a group of ten clowns that perform all over the country and also conduct workshops dealing with the life of a clown—will get things underway with a Thursday night show in the Student Center.

Open house activities will be held Friday in the Student Center. Activities will include bands, a clown contest and the Zanest Circus Act. The clown contest is open to any student who would like to dress the part and be judged on his or her performance.

The Two Penney Circus will be helping with the contest and will also be conducting one of its workshops.

The Zanest Circus Act is open to anyone. Three winners will be selected to appear in the Tuesday, Oct. 28 performance of the Ringling Bros. Circus in the Arena.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, with the SIU-Wichita State football game to follow at 1:30 p.m.

A stage show featuring David Crosby and Graham Nash will be presented Saturday night at the Arena, closing out the long "weekend" of Homecoming ac-

tivities.

For more information, contact Bob Saieg or Brett Champion in the Student Activities Office at the Arena. Applications are available at the office for those wishing to enter the parade.

air ILLINOIS

Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale

DAILY SCHEDULED FLIGHTS TO:

DOWNTOWN CHICAGO
SPRINGFIELD

ST. LOUIS

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Youth and
Military fares
available

For reservations & information phone 457-2143

or contact your local travel agent

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THE U.S.

dingo



The
coordinated
leisure
look



When you're going casual, don't drag your feet. Dingo Leisure Boots are coordinated to wear with the fashionable leisure suits.

Dingo Leisure Boots

Nine styles in stock

This Ad Worth \$2,
Presented At The Time Boots
Are Purchased.

Broading's
Shoes

1300 Walnut St.

Murphysboro

684-2641



erlin's

THIS WEEKEND AT MERLIN'S!

Relax after classes Friday with

SHAWN COLVIN

FREE IN THE SMALL BAR

And Drink Carbondale's Largest Bud Pitcher Only **1.25**

In the Club

Friday night

Saturday night

In the small bar

Sunday night

Monday night

COAL KITCHEN

EFFIC

ROLLS HARDLY

DIXIE DIESELS

FREE ADMISSION BOTH SUNDAY & MONDAY

Fuel from deposits of oil shale costly

Oil shale deposits are not a very good source for America's future energy supply, contends Rex Cole, professor in geology. Cole said the cost to the environment compared to the amount of potential fuel available is the main reason.

Estimates are that oil shale deposits in the U.S. could contain billions of barrels of oil with much of it in the Green River oil shale formation in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

All the top oil companies are currently engaged in different methods of mining the Green River basin shale.

Cole predicts that the environmental effects will not be worth the cost of the oil. He feels the estimates are overstated due to inefficient mining techniques. It will take many years to mine all the oil, Cole said, and the amount taken out will hardly affect the fuel economy.

Cole suggests that money be channeled into other types of sources for future energy, such as geothermal and solar energy.

Mining the oil shale will endanger the area's ecology by the amount of waste material left over, Cole said.

Lesar receives Senate's thanks

Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the SIU law school, was presented with a commendation from the Illinois Senate for his service as interim president of SIU in 1974.

Appointed interim president by the SIU board of trustees following the resignation of David R. Derge in March 1974, Lesar served as president until December, 1974, when Warren Brandt took office.

A copy of the Senate resolution was given to Lesar by Senators John Davidson (R-Springfield) and William C. Harris (R-Pontiac) in the office of the Vice President for University Relations George R. Mace. Making the presentation was David Elder, staff assistant to the Illinois Senate Education Committee.

"This resolution is a sincere, heartfelt commendation for the job you (Lesar) did as interim president," Elder said.

He said that although the resolution had been approved near the end of Lesar's term as interim president, the actual presentation of the award had been delayed so it could be made in person.

For each gallon of oil produced it takes three gallons of water. The water is polluted after being used for this purpose. The Green River area is part of the Colorado River drainage area. A polluted Green River will affect the water supply of the entire Southwest, Cole said.

Furthermore, after the oil shale is heated to extract the oil, the leftover stone is less dense and takes

up more space than the original shale, creating a problem. Environmentalists have stood against the idea of filling in the disturbed area, which has been suggested by oil shale enthusiasts.

Cole's study on oil shale centered on the different layers of organic matter and on the movement of sulphur in the prehistoric environment.

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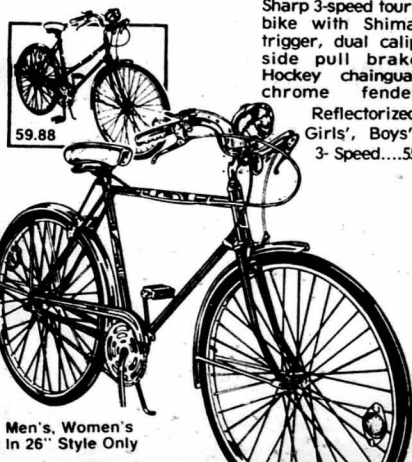
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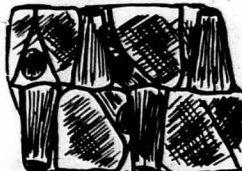
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DID YOU KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Which should be the most improved teams in the National Football League this season? Sports news-service took a survey and says that the New York Jets (who, although their record was only 7 wins and 7 losses last year, but won their last 6 in a row), and the Houston Oilers, who won 6 of their last 8 last season, got the most votes to be most improved this year.

What's the record for the most knockdowns in one professional boxing bout in history? The record was set in a fight between Battling Nelson and Christy Williams in 1902, when there was an amazing total of 49 knockdowns in that one fight. Nelson knocked Williams down 42 different times and Williams floored Nelson 7 times. Nelson finally won.

Caddy enough. 5 of the 8 teams that made the playoffs in the National Football League last season were led by quarterbacks who all wore No. 12 on their uniforms—Ken Stabler of Oakland, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, James Harris of Los Angeles, Bob Griese of Miami and Joe Ferguson of Buffalo!

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Planning commission okays two proposals for rezoning

The Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday unanimously approved a request by Southern Illinois Power Corp (SIPC) to construct a 161-kilovolt power transmission line through a 5.3-mile strip of land running north-south in the eastern sections of Carbondale city and township.

The Commission also rezoned an area in the northeast section of the city which will allow New Zion Missionary Baptist Church to build a parking lot.

At the public hearing Wednesday, Carl Edmonds, SIPC spokesman, said, "The line will benefit the city if the city want to use it. The need for power will double in this area by 1978. If the line isn't built, people in the rural areas will literally be sitting in the dark."

Several commission members expressed concern about the environmental impact of the line, especially since it will run through the city's flood plain. William Boyd, public works director, said the impact would be negligible.

Edmonds introduced a letter from the Greater Egypt Planning

Commission which said that it has no objection to the power line's construction.

No formal opposition to the proposal was heard from the public. Had the Planning Commission denied the request for the special use rezoning, the power line would have to go around the city, as city property cannot be condemned, Boyd said. Final action will be taken by the city council.

The request to rezone in the northeast section of the city involved nine lots east of Barnes Street facing

Willow St.

The nine lots, zoned R-1 (single-family dwellings), were rezoned to R-3 (high-density dwelling). The commission chose to rezone the lots rather than grant a special use permit because the lots are bordered by R-3 areas.

John Stoddard, assistant city planner, said, "Even though it (R-3 zoning) allows higher density use, it doesn't mean that people will come in and put up apartment buildings."

No formal opposition to the rezoning was presented.

Puppets star in Roman play

Peter D. Arnott, noted author and puppeteer has been scheduled to appear at SIU-C with his Arnott Marionette Theatre on Nov. 11, to present a puppet version of Euripides' "The Bacchae".

Arnott, who is presently chairman of the theatre department at Tufts University, has also authored several books on the classical studies. One of these books, "The

Romans and their World," was used as a text here at SIU in Classical Studies 271 - Roman Civilization.

The departments of foreign language, theatre and English will co-sponsor the presentation.

The Arnott Marionette Theatre has appeared at university campuses all over the country and abroad and the noted puppeteer gives as many as 40 performances a year.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, All Request Day; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—BBC Play of the Month; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—SIU Report; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint.

WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides; Siegal-Schwall and The J. Geis Band.

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PARENTS' DAY

Schedule of Events

Saturday, Oct. 4

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Registration, Hospitality, Information, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.—Tour Train of Campus. (Leaves every half hour.) Student Center Front Entrance.

10 & 11 a.m.—Mini-Classes: Neckers Building B, Marketing, Room 240; Journalism, Room 440.

1 & 2 p.m.—Mini-Classes: Student Center, Geography, Mississippi Room; Food & Nutrition, Ohio Room.

1:30 p.m.—Football: SIU vs. Long Beach State. Half-time Entertainment: Marching Salukis, Salukis Flying Club & SIU Parachute Club.

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.—Buffalo Tro. President's House. (Student Center Renaissance Room in case of rain.) Advance Tickets Only

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing featuring Jerry Ford Orchestra & Comedian Bob Shaw. Student Center Ballrooms C & D Free.

Sunday, Oct. 5

9 - 11:30 a.m.—Parents' Day Breakfast Buffet, Student Center Ballroom B, Adults: \$2.50, Children: \$1.90. Tickets may be purchased at Registration & Hospitality Area, Gallery Lounge, from 9:30 on Sat., Oct. 4 or at the door on Sunday.

1:30 p.m.—University Choirs in Concert, Student Center Ballroom D.

student government activities council

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★Ratzkeller **CLIFF EBERHARDT** (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.)

Saturday nite in the

★Beer Garden **WISKEY BROS.** (9-1)

★Stube **TIM McKEAN** (9-1)

★Ratzkeller **BRADLEY** (9:30-1:30)

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517 S. Illinois

Buyer moods determine stores' Christmas sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Of growing importance, almost by the day, will be the attitude of ordinary Americans toward economic news between now and the Christmas season.

In a secular context, that period is more than one of goodwill and charity. It is a period when merchants seek what for them is the biggest gift of all, a sales bonanza.

Whether or not they will have it depends, it is popularly argued, on whether the economic recovery continues and gains strength, but that explanation misses the point.

Of more significance is how the American consumer perceives economic conditions, which really is to say how he perceives his own financial condition. In the United States, the consumer is the economy—two-thirds of it, anyway.

It has been demonstrated before that even though the consumer might have cash in his or her pocket, that cash isn't necessarily spent if there are doubts about jobs or inflation or other aspects of the economy.

The consumer buying mood, which is said to be improving, still remains weak when compared to some of the peaks of past years. Fears about jobs are common, and so are doubts about future spending power.

These doubts are reflected in retail sales, which in the third week of September were only 6 per cent higher than a year earlier, on an annual, dollar basis. Because of 8.6 per cent inflation, that meant a real decline.

A good deal of the decline results from weakness in sales of certain big-ticket items, including furniture, whose markets have been damaged by the slow pace of homebuilding. But overall, the exuberance merchants seek isn't evident.

For at least one large merchant, the situation, unless corrected, might lead to an additional financial crisis. W. T. Grant Co., which lost

\$111.3 million in the first half of the year, needs big Christmas season sales to pay its nervous creditors. Grant is being kept alive with a \$54 million loan from 27 banks, a loan that will come up for payment or rewriting next July. Store officials say the critical factor will be Christmas sales.

In fact, Grant is depending heavily on improved consumer attitudes as well as cost-cutting to turn the tide. No longer does it expect to make a profit for the August-September-October quarter, but it does hope to be in the black for the final three months of its fiscal year, which ends Jan. 31.

It would ease the anxiety of merchants and consumers too, if they were able to make assumption they were reasonably certain would hold. But this is difficult at the moment, too many imponderables exist.

The consumer has enormous spending power, despite the economic troubles of recent years. How he uses it during the Christmas shopping season will make or break many merchants.

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Opponents may block ERA vote in Senate, representative says

By Sandra Minkler
Student Writer

Misinformation spread by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment may prevent the bill from being voted on in the Illinois Senate this fall, said State Representative Eugenia Chapman, co-sponsor of the bill.

The resolution, which passed in the House this summer, needs the support of three more senators before it will be voted on, she said Thursday. Chapman was in Carbondale as a member of the Special Study Commission on Alcoholism which met at the Student Center.

If the ERA is not ratified this fall, supporters will have until spring of 1977 to gain the support they need for it to be ratified. Illinois is considered a key state in the drive to amend the U.S. Constitution on equal rights for women, she said.

"We don't want to vote and lose," Chapman said. "We want to vote and win. There are lies being told about the ERA that scare people and people believe these lies when they hear them."

"I'm not saying that all opponents of the ERA are liars," she added. "They have been misinformed and they believe these lies."

An accusation frequently made by ERA opponents concerns the abortion issue. Chapman said the ERA has nothing to do with abortion and added, "The co-director of the ERA in Washington is a Right-to-Life."

Chapman said that many politicians are exploiting the ERA, "for their own political ends to enhance their own political reputations."

"Other people are just afraid of change," she said. "If they don't understand something, they're against it."

Chapman said that the main goal of ERA supporters this fall is to correct the myths being spread by the opposition and to educate senators and legislators about the ERA.

"It may well be," she said, "that the time has come to lay aside the

Hearing discusses new state law on public drunkenness

A new state law which decriminalizes public drunkenness was discussed at a public hearing held at the Student Center Thursday.

The Illinois House Subcommittee on alcoholism conducted the hearing on the new Alcoholism and Intoxication Act, Public Law 78-1270.

Although the act is already law, it does not go into effect until July 1, 1976. This interim has provided time for the subcommittee to hear feedback from people throughout the state.

The law states that alcoholics and intoxicated persons should not be prosecuted solely because of their consumption of alcoholic beverages. It also establishes a division of alcoholism within the State Department of Mental Health that will develop regional and local centers for the prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

Witnesses before the subcommittee testified that the administration of the law could be left to laymen. Robert Downs, chairman of the subcommittee, said that there weren't enough doctors to be administrators of the alcohol prevention and treatment centers. The law calls for the administrator of the centers to be physicians.

Downs will be presenting his report on the hearings to the Illinois Legislature on Nov. 15.

gentle techniques we have used and to turn to the harassment that our opponents use because our opponents do harass legislators."

Chapman is also the sponsor of a "Sex Repeal Package" of eighty bills that was introduced into the House last spring. Four of these bills have been passed by the House and Senate and 57 of them are currently in Senate committees waiting to be introduced on the floor.

The purpose of the bills is to extend the benefits of property and income laws to women, and to implement Section 18, Article 1 of the new state Constitution which guarantees everyone equal protection under law.

Chapman is also a member of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, a direct outgrowth of the National Commission on the Status of Women initiated by Eleanor Roosevelt during the late thirties.

Police arrest two men in gas station robbery

Two men were arrested Wednesday night in Murphysboro for allegedly robbing an attendant at a Carbondale gas station.

Police said Jesse Lee Robinson and Malcolm L. Smith, both of St. Louis, Mo., were arrested by Murphysboro police 45 minutes after the two men allegedly took \$50 from a gas station attendant at the Clark gas station, 910 W. Main St. Both men were taken to Jackson County jail for appearance in court.

An armed robbery took place at the Liberty service station, 204 Cedar View, according to police. The attendant told the police that the

suspect had his hand covered with a handkerchief, as though he was concealing a gun. Police said \$100 cash was taken.

John Miller, route 1, Carbondale, reported Wednesday morning that while his truck was parked at 301 N. Illinois Ave., someone stole some tires and wheels from it. The items are valued at \$40.

Michael Kelly, 800 E. Grand Ave., told the police Wednesday night that someone threw a wine bottle through his apartment window.

Michael R. Martin, 1005 Hunter Dr., reported that his bicycle was stolen from 1010 Laurel Dr. The item was valued at \$85.

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Marketbasket survey shows coffee prices boost food cost

The coffee price hike that everyone has been expecting hit the retail level last month, combining with increases in the cost of butter, eggs and pork chops to boost family grocery bills, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The rises were partly offset by lower prices for sugar, which had been going up during the summer after dropping sharply in the earlier part of the year. Beef prices also declined, reflecting an increased number of cattle coming to market.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during September in six cities, up an average of 3.7 per cent, and decreased in seven cities, down an average of 2.6 per cent.

Over-all, the bill at the start of October was three-tenths of a per cent more than it was a month earlier. During August, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and declined in three, indicating some improvement last month.

The higher coffee prices reflected increases at the wholesale level, imported after an August summer drought in Brazil destroyed much of the crop that would have been harvested next year. General Foods, for example, raised wholesale prices 2 cents a pound immediately after the frost and announced another boost, averaging seven cents a pound, on Monday.

Until now, retail prices had remained fairly steady because of supplies already in the stores and discounts offered on coffee, which some outlets use as a "loss leader" to attract buyers.

During September, however, the price of one-pound can of coffee went up at the checklist store in eight of the 13 cities surveyed, rising an average of 13 per cent. The biggest increase came in Providence, R.I., where a one-pound can went from \$1.28 to \$1.59, up 24 per cent. Coffee was unchanged at the checklist store in four cities and was not available in the specified size at the survey store in the 13th city. Among other findings in the AP survey:

A seasonal decline in the milk supply brought higher prices for butter. The price of one pound of butter, cut in quarters, rose at the checklist store in 11 cities and was unchanged in two. Increases averaged 9 per cent or about 1 cent a pound.

The price of a dozen eggs went up at the checklist store in nine cities during September, continuing a trend during which costs have gone' from about 5 cents a dozen to over 7 cents.

Cents cut pork chops were up in six cities reflecting record prices being paid to farmers for hogs. Smaller-than-expected corn crops in recent years sent prices of feed grain soaring, at the same time other pork production costs were rising.

Hog farmers cut back their herds and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has said that the number of hogs and pigs in 14 key states is 17 per cent lower than last year. The small supply has boosted prices sharply, but some producers say they expect the spiral to ease off, partly because consumers simply won't buy at the high levels.

On the bright side: The price of five-pound sack of granulated sugar was down at the checklist store in 11 of the cities surveyed, dropping an average 1 per cent. Sugar was unchanged in one city and not available at the checklist store in another.

Costs for chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters started going down, with chipped chuck declining in five cities and hot dogs in six cities. Ranchers who withheld livestock from market when they were being paid very low prices have started shipping and costs for feed grains have dropped, helping contribute to the retail decreases.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed

fewer increases during September than in August.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city—to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease—saying a particular item went up 1 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut

pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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CLOSE OUT SALE

ALL PLANTS
1/2 PRICE
Closed Sunday

1 1/2 miles South on
Giant City Blacktop

The Student Center
WELCOMES PARENTS
For A Special Weekend
Saturday, October 4
Restaurant 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 5
Parents' Day Brunch Ballroom B
from 9:00—11:30 a.m.

Attention Benton SIU Students

Be sure to register to vote in the October 25 school election. Franklin County Clerks Office open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and open Friday, October 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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\$100,000 INVENTORY at 15% SAVINGS

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8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. Monday

714 S. Illinois
Carbondale, Ill.

Campus Briefs

The "Sunday Night Special" is sponsoring a square dance Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation according to Janet Henne, programmer. The Saluki Swingers dance club will be there to give instructions to beginners and John Buford will call. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Sunday Night Special sponsors an activity every Sunday evening.

Speech Pathology and Audiology 431, "Biofeedback Communications," will be offered spring semester. The course, for one to three credit hours, includes laboratory work with biofeedback instruments for temperature, muscle, brain waves, etc. Time will be arranged, no prerequisites are required and non-majors are welcome.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club is forming a beginning code and theory class for those wishing to obtain a novice amateur radio license. The class will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Communications Building 1006. For further information contact Mike Hoshiko at 453-4301 or 549-5129.

The Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center has announced closing dates for three tests to be given on Nov. 1. Students interested in taking the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) must register before Oct. 10. Registration closes for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on Oct. 10. Registration for the Optometry College Admission Test will close on Oct. 11. For further information and applications, contact the Testing Division, Building C, Washington Square.

Kevin J. Swick, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media has been appointed to the Mid-America Program for Global Perspectives in Education. He is attending a two-day conference on the program at Indiana University in Bloomington. The project is directed by the Indiana Social Studies Development Center and sponsored by the Sears Foundation.

Badri D. Pande, graduate assistant in the Department of Higher Education and a doctoral student, and Chuda Nath Aryal, graduate assistant in the Department of Elementary Education and a doctoral student, participated in a workshop-conference on population, family planning and development in Nepal. The conference was held at the University of California from Aug. 25 through 29. Pande presented a paper entitled, "Human Resource Development for Economic Growth and Population Control." Aryal presented a paper entitled, "The Population Factor in Educational Planning."

CONTACT LENSES

For complete information on contact lenses and Bausch & Lomb Softlens, also hearing aids, supplies and information



PHONE 549-7345

208 S. Ill. Carbondale, Ill.
Open Mon. 9-8, Fri 9-6
Tues.-Sat. 9-5, closed Thurs.

City firemen set plans for fire prevention

The Carbondale Fire Department will observe Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6 through Oct. 12.

During the week the Fire Department will make its annual visits to all elementary schools in and around the Carbondale area, said Captain Everett Rushing, coordinator of Fire Prevention Week activities.

Rushing said that fire department members will present a skit at the schools. The skit will try to educate the children about the duties of the fireman other than fighting fires.

The Fire Department will be assisted this year by the SIU Recreation Department. The recreation department has worked out a puppet routine for the children which deals with fire prevention in the home.

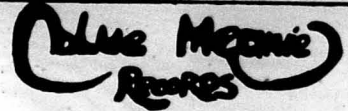
Rushing added that the department will hold its annual Fraternity-Sorority water fight at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, on the First National Bank parking lot at 509 S. University. A parade of fire-fighting equipment, led by Smokey the Bear, will precede the water-fight competition.

Other activities planned for Fire Prevention Week include the showing of a 30-minute film on the dangers of fire-fighting. The Varsity and Saluki Theaters will show one-minute film clips on fire prevention in the home during the week. Rushing said.

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University

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SUNDAY NIGHT



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at

THE AMERICAN TAP

811 S. Illinois

Iranian student group claims their country has no freedom

By Dennis Rice
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democratic rights are something that Americans probably take for granted. But for persons living in Iran, they are something which they envision for the future.

The Carbondale Chapter of The Committee For Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) is attempting to make Americans aware of the situation in Iran. The group maintains that no freedom of speech is allowed there.

Because they fear reprisals from the Iranian government, Iranian students interviewed asked that fictitious names be used in this article. Mark Harris, an American spokesman for the group, consented to the publication of his name.

Mitra, coordinator of CAIFI, said that several members of the Iranian press have been imprisoned by order of the Shah, Iran's ruler. "No one is allowed to say anything in Iran," she said. "If you don't join the Shah's political party, you are either imprisoned or asked to leave the country." Mitra said that it isn't difficult to leave Iran, except that a person has to have the money to do it.

Two other members of CAIFI, Ali and Parvin, said the organization conducted protests last spring, most notably in Chicago and also here on campus. Forty to 50 Iranian students protested with paper sacks over their heads. The protest was in defiance of the huge armaments deal between the Shah and the United States.

"This was the second largest arms sale made in history by the United States," said Harris, an SIU senior in history. "The Shah took these weapons and used them against the Iranian people who were revolting against the government of Iran."

Members of CAIFI emphasize that their organization is oriented to a single issue, and that issue is to bring democratic rights to the people of Iran.

"It doesn't make sense for the United States to support the Shah of Iran in any way," said Mitra. "He stands against all the principles of democratic freedom."

CAIFI began because Reza Baraheni, Iranian poet, novelist and

literary critic, was imprisoned in 1973 by the Iranian government.

Another prominent Iranian playwright, Gholamhossein Sa'edi was imprisoned in 1974 and recently released. Sa'edi was tortured and forced to admit his writings were lies in the opinion of the Iranian government, Mitra said.

Sa'edi's film, "The Cow," was the featured attraction at the last CAIFI meeting, held in the Student Center last spring. The film was voted the best in Iran in 1971.

A strong chapter of CAIFI exists in Carbondale, and another meeting may be held the latter part of October or the first of November. Student Center Ballroom D is the expected site of the next meeting.

"Anyone is welcome to join our organization," said Mitra. "The only requirement to join is belief in our cause." Mitra also said that anyone who wants further information on CAIFI should leave a note in the group's mailbox at the Student Government office.

Area fire ruled an accident

A fire that damaged two buildings in Carterville Sept. 24 was ruled accidental by the Arson Bureau of the Illinois Fire Marshall, according to Assistant Fire Chief Jim Johnson.

The fire, which started in an upstairs apartment over a restaurant, was thought to be started by a lit cigarette on a love seat, he said.

"There was no evidence to indicate that arson was involved in this fire," Johnson said.

No one was reported injured in the blaze, according to fire officials. Although the fire was confined in the one apartment, damage was done to the restaurant, two other apartments and a shop next door.

Mama C's Pizza Inn, 110 S. Division St., and Fashion Wardrobe, 112 S. Division St., had smoke and water damage, Johnson said.

The fire was reportedly first discovered by the building's owner, Matthias Maier, of Carterville. Officials said he was in the restaurant when he smelled something burning.

Maier said he went upstairs and saw smoke. When he kicked in the door of the apartment, flames exploded inside. He said he then evacuated the building.

There were no damage estimates available, although Mrs. Maier reportedly said that the cost would run into the thousands.

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12-1 Tim Farney	

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FREE SCHOOL

<p>Sat. Oct. 4</p> <p>★ Guitar—Home Ec 104 10 a.m.—Beginning 11 a.m.—Intermediate (No new students after 3rd week)</p> <p>Sun. Oct. 5</p> <p>★ Issues Thru the Eye of a Camera. 7-10 p.m., Stu. Christian Foundation</p>	<p>Mon. Oct. 6</p> <p>★ Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 p.m. Ballroom C</p> <p>★ Natural Food Cooking, 8-11 a.m. Aura Natural Food Restaurant</p> <p>★ Teachings of Sun Myung Moon, 7-9 p.m. Activity Room A</p> <p>★ Canning, Freezing & Drying, 7-9 p.m. Student Christian Foundation</p>
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Activities Council

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Need immediately-3 people for telephone reception work. Full or part time. Hourly wage plus bonus. Apply in person 10am-4pm, Tuesday 10-7:35, West Side Shopping Center, Office No. 2, See Ms. Copenning. 1584C32

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Clerk/11 Personnel Services Oct. 6, 1975
Secretary/111 Steno Personnel Services Oct. 8, 1975

There is currently a need for Secretary/11 Steno applicants for Civil Service positions at the University. Minimum qualifications are High School graduation, one (1) year clerical experience involving shorthand or a combination of clerical experience and University education totaling one (1) year. Interested persons should apply at Personnel Services, 803 S. Elizabeth 1566A631

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Community Yard sale, Evergreen Terrace Basketball Court, Oct. 4, 8-12; Rain date Oct. 5, 12. 1598K30

Yard Sale, South 51st Herricks Market, Saturday, 8-5. Clothes, records, dishes, miscellaneous. Lots of 25 cent items. No early sales. 1598K30

Big Yard Sale. 3000 Herberl, Murphysboro. All week-furniture, plants, tricycles, child auto seats, clothing, lots of jewelry, and tables, shrubbery. 1598K30

Garage Sale, Oct. 4, 8am-4:30pm, 1/4 North of Cobden, Old Rte. 51. Children's clothes, miscellaneous items. 1598K31

4-Family Garage sale, Sat. Oct. 4, furniture, baby clothes, games, misc. 8-4:31 P.M. Allyn. 1570K31

Yard Sale 4 family furniture, clothes, appliances, records. Sat 10:4 p.m. 305 E. Freeman. 1600K31

Moving sale. Everything must go! Furniture, antiques, kitchenware, plants, clothes, dishes, sporting and photo equipment, books, records, miscellany. 312 W. Monroe St. Carbondale, Oct. 4-5, 9:00 am. 1553K31

Garage Sale. Household items, plants and clothes. Saturday, October 4, 8-4. Sunday, October 5, 8-12. 1501 Taylor Drive. 1547K31

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University concerned about proposed bill, council says

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University reportedly expressed concern about a lack of money to cover a pending legislative bill that would provide six paid holidays to non-negotiated and non-prevailing Civil Service workers represented by unions.

In a meeting of the Civil Service Council Thursday, Bill Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said the University is concerned about the bill because there is no money coming with it to pay for the holidays.

He said if the bill is signed, it will cost, for example, the Physical Plant about \$65,000 in salary money. The bill is presently on Gov. Daniel Walker's desk, having been passed almost unanimously by the legislature.

The union workers are currently allowed to have the holidays expressed on their contracts. If the bill is signed, the workers will be granted the six paid holidays by law, as compared to the nine holidays non-union workers are allowed.

Council members said Walker is

expected to sign the bill this week. The Joint Benefits Committee, part of the council, said if the bill is signed, the premiums and benefits included in the Continental Insurance Plan will increase slightly, depending on the specifications of each policy.

The council also discussed a letter President Warren Brandt wrote to them, asking for their opinion on reestablishing the parking committee. Brandt said, in his letter, that he wants to expand the voting members on the committee from seven to 10. The voting members are representatives appointed from University constituencies.

Brandt's letter indicated that he wanted to add a student from the Student Center Advisory Board, a member of the administration and a member of Security to the parking committee.

Action on Brandt's request was tabled until the traffic and parking committee could meet to discuss the additions. The majority of the Civil Service Council said they were not familiar with Brandt's request.

Richard Musgrave, a represen-

tative on the traffic and parking committee, said that the parking committee is looking into the possibilities of making motorcycle parking in the corners of existing parking lots. Motorcycles are now required to buy a sticker and park in a car space. A new sticker would probably be required if the motorcycle policy is changed.

The council discussed the new parking facility that is under construction east of the Faner Building. The council said that President Brandt has been advised to make the new structure a red and blue parking garage. The construction on the garage is running about two-years behind, the council said. The completion date at the present time is November 1977.

The Civil Service Council also discussed the possibility of obtaining a budget. They are the only constituency on campus without a budget. The council expressed the opinion that it wanted funds to publish a newsletter or some type of communication in order to keep the Civil Service employees on campus informed of the council's actions.

Women's Center schedules potluck

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will hold a potluck supper followed by a meeting of the Rape Action Committee at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The potluck and meeting will provide an opportunity for interested persons to meet the staff of the center and see its facilities, said Marcie Dachik, program coordinator. The committee will discuss plans for fall.

Everyone is invited to both events, she said. Guests for the potluck should, if possible, bring a covered dish. The center will furnish drinks and utensils.





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"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"—Fox-East Gate. Friday afternoon only, 4:15 p.m. All seats \$1.25. Stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie.

"Tommy"—Fox-East Gate. Ken Russel directed this version of the Who's rock opera. Stars the Who, with appearances by Eric Clapton, Elton John and Tina Turner.

"Defiance"—Fox-East Gate. Friday and Saturday late show, 11:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. "Not for the squeamish or sensitive," according to Screw editor Al Goldstein.

"Five Easy Pieces"—Fox-East Gate. Sunday night late show, 11:15 p.m. All seats \$1.25. Stars Jack Nicholson and Karen Black.

"The Fortune"—Saluki Cinema. Story of two less-than-honest men out to make a buck. With Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty.

"American Graffiti"—Varsity 1. Nostalgic picture of high school days in the early sixties.

"A Brief Vacation"—Varsity 2. Italian director Vittorio DeSica's final masterpiece.

"Little Big Man"—Varsity 1. Late show, Friday and Saturday nights, 11:15 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

"The Devils"—Varsity 1. Late show Sunday night, 11:15 p.m. Admission \$1.25.

"Bite the Bullet"—University Four, Theater 1.

"A Boy and His Dog"—University Four, No. 2. "A kinky tale of survival." Rated R.

"Master Gunfighter"—University Four, Theater 3. "He fought like an army and lived like a legend" reads the marquee. Stars Tom Laughlin of "Billy Jack" fame.

"Give 'Em Hell, Harry"—University Four, No. 4. James Whitmore recreates his stage portrayal of Harry Truman.

"Jules and Jim"—Student Center Auditorium, Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Expanded Cinema Group.

Parents Weekend Activities

Buffalo Tro on Pres. and Mrs. Brandt's lawn, Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Ballroom Dance in Student Center Ballroom. Jerry Ford Orchestra and comedian Robert Shaw will perform.

Musical Entertainment

Das Fass—Friday night Cliff Eberhardt will perform in the Ratskeller from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The "Scheiss Haus Five" will play in the Stube from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for both is free. The "Whiskey Bros." will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the Beer Garden. Admission is 50 cents. Saturday night "Bradley" will play in the Ratskeller and Tim McKean in the Stube from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for both is free.

EAZ-N Coffee House—Friday night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lindy Jackson will perform, followed by a poetry reading by Bernardt Sanso until 10:30. From 10:30 to midnight, Ellen Miller will play. Tim Farney will perform from midnight to 1 a.m. On Saturday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Jason Earle will perform. Mile Rechel will play from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Merlin's to sponsor benefit

Coal Kitchen will perform Tuesday night at Merlin's in a benefit for the Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped, Inc. Merlin's will provide a special on certain drinks.

Proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go to the workshop for the handicapped, a non-profit organization that provides vocational training and basic self-help skills for handicapped adults.

The workshop will give handicapped individuals a chance to have their abilities recognized and developed. They will have a definite realization of becoming productive members of the community, said Tom Hamlin, the executive director of the workshop.

The Perry County Workshop for the Handicapped, Inc. received grant money Oct. 1 and plans to open its doors soon with 10 clients.

SIU flying club to participate in regional contest

The SIU Flying Club will participate in a regional flying contest Oct. 11 and 12 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

The contest is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) for two to four year colleges or universities in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Tennessee that grant an associate or bachelor degree, said Jerry Kennedy, assistant coach of the club.

The team will be judged on accuracy landings, and various ground events, Kennedy said. Bomb drops, which are also a part of the competition, consist of dropping balsamwood containers with 30-inch streamers from the plane into a barrel on the ground, he said.

Kennedy said the club has two single-engine planes, the Cessna 150 and the Cessna 172, which will enter the event.

The flying team consists of both members and non-members of the flying club Kennedy said, and membership is open to anyone. There is a \$30 fee for the semester for a flying member and \$15 for non-flying members.

High school sets

homecoming plans

The Student Senate at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) is sponsoring Homecoming with the theme "Could It Be Magic?" to be held on Oct. 11, according to Kirsten Olsen, senior class president.

Homecoming activities will begin with a parade at 2:15 p.m. starting from CCHS and travelling through the downtown area, Olsen said. Floats designed by each high school class and organizations will be featured in the parade.

At 1:30 p.m. the CCHS Terriers will battle the West Frankfort Redbirds in the Homecoming football game.

A formal dance will be held at East Community High School that night from 8 p.m. to midnight. "Stryder" will provide the music.

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Activities

Friday

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

Saturday

Football: SIU vs. Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
 Students for Jesus: Concert, 7 to 10 p.m., outside Woody Hall.
 Parents Day: Registration, 9 a.m., Gallery Lounge, Reception, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom A; Mini Classes, 1 to 3 p.m., Mississippi Buffalo, Tro, 6 p.m., President's House; Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D.
 Chinese Student Club: Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.
 Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104.
 Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House and free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
 Chinese Student Club: Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Means, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 10 p.m., University City.

Career Counseling helps students in many areas

By Susan Vickroy Jones
 Student Writer

When a freshman is unsure of a major, a junior doubts his major is right for him or a former student is unhappy with her job and comes back for retraining, where can they go for help? The Career Counseling division of the Career Planning and Placement is where.

The counseling center helps students with a variety of problems, but the main problems deal with students who are undecided about their major and career choices, said Alice Rector, career counselor. "A lot of the students need to discover an awareness of themselves, an occupational awareness of what the world of work is like and educational awareness of what factors need to be considered in choosing a major or a career."


The career counselors use a

variety of aptitude tests, but an interest test is usually given first since there are so many aptitude tests that could be used, Rector said.

Talking with a counselor helps students verbalize their aptitudes, desires and goals. It also helps them talk about how they would fit into the changing environment of work, Rector said. The counselors also help students with problem-solving skills.

The career counselors are not academic advisors but they do spend time with students to acquaint them with the university, its policies and procedures. The counselors also refer students to academic advisors, Rector said.

The main functions of career counseling are self-exploration and career-exploration. "Not being sure of what area to go into is typical of most university students," Rector said.



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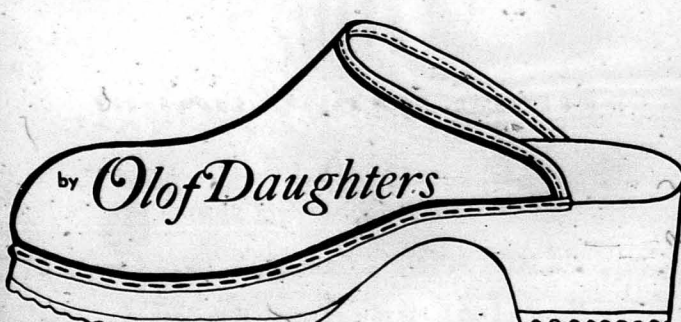
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Enthusiastic square dancers start Swingers to promote art

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What is a "Saluki Swinger?" If your answer is someone who cruises Illinois Avenue on a Saturday night, looking for action you're on the wrong track. A Saluki Swinger responds to "swing your partner round and round" and is an enthusiastic square dancer.

Saluki Swingers is an outgrowth of a general studies class in square dancing, according to Pete Carroll, the club's adviser. Carroll, who taught the square dancing class, said students were so enthused by the dance they wanted to continue by organizing the club.

Carroll a 10 year veteran of square dancing expects an upsurge in the dance in 1976, due to the bicentennial celebration. The dance is an original American folk dance that evolved

from a fine art when used as a religious and ritualistic performance, over 500 years ago, in Europe.

The choreography of the square dancing known in America today is based on four couples forming a square, Carroll said. The dancers respond to calls, or dance instructions, sung out at a fast pace by a "caller". The beginner learns 50 basic calls, and an additional 75 calls are learned to reach the club level. "After the training course, the dancer gets a certificate saying "Bachelors of squaredancing," Carroll said. When this level is attained, a dancer can dance in any square dance in the world with proficiency, he added.

Carroll noted, in his Australian accent, that the dance is international, though done primarily in America. "Japanese dance to American calls; if they come to America, they may not be able to speak English, but can square dance," Carroll said. Hisamitsu Matsuo, club treasurer, said he became involved when he took the general studies class. Speaking little English, at that time Matsuo said he first learned by dancing alone, not the ideal way to learn, according to Carroll. Later, Matsuo joined the rest of the group and showed Carroll that his method had made him a proficient square dancer. Matsuo plans to teach square dancing when he returns to Japan.

John Buford, caller for the swingers, said he became involved in the dance while living in the Panama Canal zone, in 1971. Calling, another aspect of the dance, requires a practiced and experienced person with a bit of singing talent, Carroll said. He added that the majority of callers are men and attend square dance calling school. "The callers in this area are quite good," Carroll said.

Buford describes square dancing as one of the cheapest forms of entertainment, a good exercise and a mental challenge. "It's one of the few activities where the dancer pays and the spectator gets in free," Buford said.

For the club level dancer, there are large festivals held, with women surrounded by pinwheels of color and men decked out in their cowboy duds. Carroll associated the attire with the Western tradition of square dancing. Carroll said both the amateur and pro attend the festival which begins with a large promenade. Some of the best callers attend these festivals, Carroll said and proficiency in the art is recommended. Festivals have been

held at the Student Center and a festival will be held in Evansville, in a few weeks.

The Swingers demonstrated several variations of square dancing at their first meeting this year held in the Activity Room at Pulliam Hall Wednesday night. In the Round Dance, action goes around the square rather than across it as in square dancing. Dorothy Shaw, a key figure in the rebirth of square dancing in the 1930's describes the effect of as many as 20 couples dancing the round dance: "From the balcony above the floor, it looks like corn starting to pop, building up to a climax with a full popper, dying down after all the grains have popped."

Ho-downing is a popular old style square dance in this area, according to Buford. Also called clogging jig step, ho-downing is based on 10 to 15 steps, Buford added. "Our movement has grown from this, but only about four steps are the same. A lot of development has occurred in square dancing."

The Swingers also demonstrated the hully-gully, an individual dance which has little resemblance to the traditional square dance, but uses music with two-four beat as do all variations of square dancing. The hully-gully done to "Pota Pota" recorded by Miriam Makeba in the late 1950's resembles contemporary dance.

There are around ten new releases in square dancing music per month, according to Carroll. The music is not all fiddle and bass, but includes recent top 40 tunes changed to a two-four beat to make it square danceable.

Carroll said the main objective of the Swinging Salukis is to bring the dancers up to the club level. But Carroll said he enjoys the art of dance and doesn't want to stop there. "We don't want to limit ourselves to square dancing. I'm very interested in Latin American and other types of dancing."



The activity room in Pulliam Hall becomes a square dance floor when members of the Saluki Swingers go through their steps. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Netters to compete in tourney

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A contingent of SIU women tennis players will participate in the 60th Dorothy McClure Memorial Tennis Tournament at Millikin University, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis coach Judy Auld will enter 10 players in the single-elimination tournament.

Singles entries are Sue Briggs, Rhonda Garcia, Sue Cispkay and

Sue Monaghan. The three doubles' teams are Shar Deem-Margaret Winsauer, Cindy Galati-Trina Davidson and Janet Moyles-Annette Hackett.

According to tournament rules, players entered in the singles competition are not eligible for doubles. Auld said this rule is also used in the state tennis tournament.

According to Auld, Briggs—the No. 1 singles player for the Salukis—has the best chance to win the

singles division.

"Briggs has a very good chance of winning it. The girl who won it last year (Jean Coberly, Western Illinois) was defeated in the Springs by Garcia, and Briggs has beaten her in earlier competitions," said Auld.

Briggs has been playing tennis with some of the players on the men's team this week. Auld said Briggs was hitting the ball a "lot better." One of her practice opponents this week was Jay Evert, a freshman on the men's squad and a cousin of tennis player Chris Evert.

In order for Garcia, the No. 2 player on the team, to win the tournament, Auld said she feels she has to learn to keep her concentration high and not get down on herself for making a mistake or falling behind in the score.

Deem and Winsauer could finish high in the doubles competition if they're playing well together, Auld said.

Cross country meet off

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU-Long Beach State cross country meet scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday has been canceled, according to SIU cross country coach Lew Hartzog.

The 49ers were scheduled to fly to Carbondale with the Long Beach State football team that is playing SIU Saturday afternoon.

SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry who talked to the Long Beach State coach by telephone Thursday, said the coach offered no reason for the cancellation.

"I'm sure it had something to do with expenses," Hartzog guessed.

Hartzog did not seem angry over the cancellation of the last home dual meet. "I kind of welcome it," he said.

Hartzog mentioned that running against Murray State Tuesday and

having to run against Kansas Oct. 10 was "making things a little tight."

The Saluki harriers will not get a day off even after the cancellation. "We'll hit the hills hard," he said. "We have some of our toughest workouts on weekends."

"They're in fine shape now," Hartzog said of his squad. "We're slowly rounding into condition. It will be another three weeks or so before they start to look like a cross country team."

Hartzog mentioned that he was especially pleased with Pat Cook's sixth-place finish in the 27-28 win against Murray State Tuesday.

"He's really coming along," Hartzog said, adding that Cook's performance makes the harriers stronger in the fifth position.

SIU will compete in a double dual Friday at Laurence, Kan., against Kansas and Iowa State.

IM racquetball champ crowned

Marta Crum won the women's intramural racquetball tournament Thursday by defeating Mary Tiffin in the finals, 22-20, 15-20, and 21-17.

Ten players started in the tournament, which is the first racquetball meet for women's intramurals. A tournament was held in the summer and the response was decent.

Tiffin reached the finals by whipping Martha Hunt, 21-12, 23-12 in the first round; Mary Ann Fortman 21-9, 21-7 in the second round; and Linda Seewald in the semi-finals.

Crum beat Roseanne Cittadino, 21-15, 21-12 and Terree Rowbottom, 21-1, 21-2 to reach the finals.

The Crum-Seewald team won the doubles portion of the tournament, beating Cittadino-Hunt, 21-4, 21-18.

IM flag football managers to meet

A team manager's meeting will be held for intramural flag football at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

All team rosters must be submitted at this meeting in order to be officially entered in the competition. Blank rosters may be obtained in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 in the Arena. Play will start Oct. 11.

Meeting slated

A meeting has been scheduled by the women's recreation department for persons interested in coordinating recreational and instructional opportunities for the physically disabled students of SIU. The meeting is Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in Davies Gym room 203.

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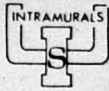
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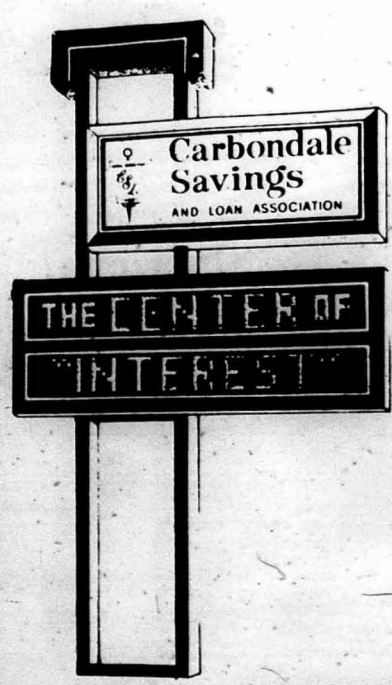
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49ers may be biggest test for SIU

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Long Beach State is possibly the biggest and the best team SIU has faced all year, which means no relief in sight.

But at last report, the above conditions had not caused the Salukis to tuck their tails and run.

SIU will be on McAndrew Stadium Astro-Turf Saturday, when the 49ers from Long Beach State show up for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

Long Beach's lineup, both on offense and defense, is filled with guys who weigh 230, 240 and more. That will give the 49ers size advantage as they go after their fourth victory this season.

The 49ers lost their first game of the season to Southwest Louisiana and then beat Northern Illinois, Cal State at Fullerton and Pacific.

SIU is looking for its first win of the year to help balance three defeats, the last at the hands of East Carolina, 41-7.

"If you want to take a team that looks like it has super players—it's this one," said SIU coach Doug Weaver Thursday afternoon on the stadium steps.

"And they play good football. What we have to do on offense is play without fumbles and without throwing pass interceptions."

The Salukis must also improve on offense and defense. Scoring seven points and giving up 41 is not very good football.

The Salukis must also improve on offense and defense. Scoring seven points and giving up 41 is not very good football, although Weaver thinks his team improved some last week even though the score didn't indicate it.

"I think a lot of individuals improved on their play last week," Weaver said. "Sherrill, Spain, Hosman, Bailey, they all improved on individual performances. And if we're talking about improvement, you can't leave Valdrew Rodgers out."

Last week against East Carolina, SIU

saw a lot of variations both offensively and defensively that they had not seen before. Saturday Long Beach will show the Salukis another brand of football.

According to Weaver, 49er coach Wayne Howard will use a multiple defense, putting four or five men on the line. In terms of offensive formations, the Salukis may need pads of paper to keep everything straight.

With its size, Long Beach will run plenty of power sweeps, quick pitches and blasts up the middle. The team runs out of the I-formation most of the time but will operate out of the wishbone inside the opponent's 10 yard line.

Two guys to watch on offense are running back Herb Lusk, who is averaging 113.7 yards on the ground, and quarterback Joe Paopao, who is averaging 113.5 yards through the air.

Linebackers Sam Tagalao and Dan Bunz lead the team with 50 and 46 tackles respectively. SIU quarterback Leonard Hopkins will keep a watchful eye on them.

Hopkins may have the defense to himself this week. Last week, junior Gary Linton shared duties with him, but Linton is out with an injured shoulder. Hopkins' backup will be sophomore Tim Cruz from Decatur.

Nose guard Frimus Jones may also miss Saturday's game because of an injured knee. Weaver said Jones has not practiced all week and he hopes Jones will be able to handle kickoff chores.

The Salukis lost two other players this week. Junior linebacker Willie Brown quit the team because of bad knees.

"He was a really courageous guy," Weaver said. "Willie knew his knees."

"He was a really courageous guy," Weaver said. "Willie knew his knees could go at anytime."

Junior center Matt Bowman also quit the team. He had been a starter last year and started the first game this season before being demoted to the third team.

Illegal Commandoes cop softball crown

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The Illegal Commandoes jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the men's intramural softball championship final game, and coasted to an 8-2 victory over Conquest. The game was played under the lights Wednesday at

the Evergreen Park ballfield.

Conquest's doom began in the first inning when they loaded the bases with one out, and failed to score. In their half of the first inning, the Commandoes also loaded the bases, but a triple by Ken Lorino pushed three runs across. A few minutes later, Lorino scored on a Jim Kinsley single.

The Illegal Commandoes scored two more runs in the third inning with back-to-back extra base hits. Conquest didn't score until the fourth inning. Their two runs of the game weren't enough to stop the champion Commandoes, who already lead 7-0.

Conquest was thus dethroned as 12-inch softball champions after winning

last summer. The Illegal Commandoes finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record, while Conquest ended at 8-1.

After the game, George Tancas, manager of the champions, had little to say. "What can I say," he said. "We won." Tancas did give credit to Larry Schaake, the intramural director, and his assistant, Jim Malone, who "ran a nice tournament."

"It was a great idea to have the games over here," Tancas said, referring to Evergreen Park. The last three rounds of games were played at the Carbondale Park District ballfield.

After the game, Schaake said that he was very fortunate to be able to stage the finals at Evergreen Park with the Park District's permission.

Leo Vakselis, manager of Conquest said his team didn't play as well as they expected to. "You don't win in softball with only two runs," he said. "The Illegal Commandoes played good defense, and they deserved it."

The semi-final games were played earlier in the evening. Conquest trounced Pierce Olympians 14-2 and the Illegal Commandoes defeated Sigs 10-4



Night baseball came to SIU this week. Above the Illegal Commandoes and Conquest battle it out for the intramural 12 inch softball championship. The

final rounds were played under the lights at Evergreen Terrace. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)



Kazually speaking



By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's the dream of every athlete to complete his career as the top performer in his sport.

It's the American way for a sports figure to bow out gracefully when he gets a little too old to tie his shoes without complaining of an aching back.

Sports pages are loaded with examples of players who quit the game before their "living legend" tag was replaced by "over-the-hill money monger."

Dozens of athletes in all sports are dragged into oblivion with a polite obituary-type notice saying something like, "Benny Zilch, 73, of the Podunk Pollywogs was given his unconditional release today. The 51-year veteran was the only player left from the original Pollywogs squad when it broke into the

Southern division of the World Frog Jumping League."

The players resent being dragged into oblivion because, as everybody knows, the press coverage in oblivion isn't nearly as good as it is in the Big Apple or the Windy City.

Muhammad Ali could very easily become the next Benny Zilch.

Although Frog Jumping and boxing are not similar, and Ali in his never-shy style will continue to be good print for some time. He could well be on his way to oblivion if he doesn't retire soon.

The man who floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee, and talks like a parrot that just learned a new phrase has lost only two professional fights.

He avenged both losses.

He has done things for professional boxing that no contenders have been able to do.

The man who writes verses really has

only one more feat to perform if he wishes to maintain the poetic justice that has been so much a part of his career.

That would be to fight Ken Norton in a rubber match. The continent-hopping Ali lost to Norton in the first meeting, but came back to beat the ex-Marine in their second match.

Ali also lost the first match (The Fight of the Century) to Joe Frazier but beat Smokin' Joe in the return match (Superfight II).

After defeating Frazier in Tuesday's fight (The Thrilla in Manila), Ali leads the series 2-1, and may have eliminated the former champ from the fight game. (Frazier said Thursday he will not decide to retire until he has explored the alternatives with his trainer and adviser Eddie Futch.)

At 33 Ali has to be considered on

gimpy legs as a boxer. Some question has to exist as to whether he is able to wait the time required before he can meet the winner of a George Foreman-Norton elimination fight.

But considering the poetic justice of Ali whipping Norton (assuming poetic justice would include a win), why would Ali even care to give Foreman a shot when Ali has never lost to the man?

Ali has two reasonable alternatives then. Either retire in glory as a champ or risk losing a title fight and finishing his career as a champ.

Perhaps Ali summed up his feelings best in a press conference Thursday.

"I don't want to retire as much today as I did after the fight. Tomorrow I will want to retire even less. Somebody will come up with a big stack of money and I will be anxious to go again."

What chance does poetic justice stand against such thinking?