U.S. officials assassinated in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon and his economic counselor were shot to death Wednesday while crossing the no-man's land that divides war-torn Beirut. They were en route to peace talks with the nation's president-elect.

In Washington, President Ford termed the deaths an assassination during a "mission of peace."

Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., 59, counselor Robert O. Waring, 58, and their chauffeur, Zohair Maghrabi, were last seen alive late Wednesday morning as they headed for the dangerous crossing—on their way from the U.S. Embassy to a modern sector to the Christian-held territory and the office of president-elect Elias Sarkis.

Neither Ford nor the U.S. Embassy knew of any details of who—so far as the diplomats were going to see Sarkis. The Sarkis problems. A candidate was elected May 8, over heavy leftist opposition.

Palestinian officials said the third bodies were found near a Beirut beach more than two miles away from the crossing point, which is used to move from one side of the city to the other.

A source at American University Hospital in Beirut said the two diplomats' bodies and that of their driver had been taken there for identification by the embassy. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat's official news agency WAFA said neither Palestinian guerrillas nor their leftist Lebanese allies had anything to do with the killings.

State Department spokesman, refused to give details of the two diplomats' journey, citing security reasons. He said the visit to Sarkis had not been made public and the bullet-proof Chevrolet was not flying an American flag to identify it as a diplomatic vehicle, although its license plate identified it as an American embassy car.

State Department spokesman Robert Ford in Washington said the three men were "executed. They had been shot." He said he had no idea who was responsible for the murders. He said there were no known threats and no one was claiming responsibility for the murders.

Ford went before reporters in the White House briefing room to read his statement on the deaths personally. He said the "United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders."

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been ordered "to continue our intensive efforts to help find a solution to the Lebanese civil war."

Senate okays SIU bid for tuition money

A bill approved by the Illinois Senate will allow SIU to spend an additional $2 million before the end of its fiscal year, June 30.

The bill has been sent to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature.

It's funded by an increase in tuition fees, which are expected to increase $2 per credit hour and to be doubled next year.

The money will come from additional tuition funds collected from SIU's increased enrollment, which was up 2,200 this year. The University needed state approval before spending the money.

The increased enrollment also raised costs, making the additional funds necessary, said Sen. Kenneth Busebee, D-Carbondale.

SIU officials say the funds will be used to meet rising utility costs and other expenses including delayed purchase of equipment.

The Illinois House approved legislation which provides $2 million in relief funds to northeastern Illinois residents who incurred damages resulting from last Sunday's tornadoes.

The money will be used for relief funds to southeastern Illinois residents who were affected by the storms.

The House also approved a bill which permits payment of $1.6 million to Amtrak, money owed by the state for passenger service.

Student president outlines goals for year

By Matt Coulter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Jones, SIU student president, leaned back in his black chair and sipped coffee from a styrofoam cup. His light brown hair was across his forehead, just touching his glasses.

"So far, we've been rearranging files. We've condensed 10 files into about three. We had documents stored up here from 1947," he said.

Jones, 22, began his term as student president Monday. Wednesday morning he outlined his plans for money management and organizing his staff at the first meeting of the Student Center.

"Student government is one activity where you don't see direct results from your efforts," Jones said. "In a club or fraternity that is putting on programs, you can see a concrete result from your effort when the program is completed."

Jones feels that this can create problems in getting volunteers for student government work. However, he doesn't anticipate a shortage of volunteers this summer.

"We always welcome volunteers. If someone wants to work with Student Government, we'll find something for them to do," Jones said.

"We'll be doing a lot of homework around here, trying to find out where mistakes were made in the past—where people ran into brick walls—and we need to be prepared when we start working on the program."

Jones has an incurable case of leukemia and has 7% of the benign cells. He has expected to live five to 10 more years. Jones does not feel that the disease will affect his work as student president.

He receives chemotherapy treatment one week every month, but is in the hospital only during nights. He will be free to perform his student government activities during the day.

Jones said one problem Student Government will be working on this summer is tighter control of funding for campus groups.

Presently, recognized student organizations can spend money given to them for purposes other than those for which the money was intended. A group could take money given for lecturers and spend it on travel and nothing can be done about it, Jones said.

"I think a phone rang and interrupted his flow of words. He quickly took care of the caller's question. "If the Board of Trustees passes the Fee Allocation Board's proposals, it will be impossible for a campus group to over spend."

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board has proposed that groups be given money to spend in five scheduled areas. The areas are commodities, salaries, travel, telephone and contractual services.

Contractual services would include functions such as hiring bands for concerts.

Campus groups would not be able to spend money specified for one area in another without special permission from the Fee Allocation Board.

The proposal is scheduled to come up at the Board of Trustees meeting on July 8, Jones said.

Student Government will also be trying to convince the Illinois Legislature to give matching funds to the SIU Student-to-Student Grant Program, Jones said.

Each student at SIU contributes $2.25 through fees to the grant program. Students not wishing to participate can have the fee refunded.

"Students voted almost 2 to 1 to keep the program even last spring," Jones said. "State matching funds would double the amount available for the program."

"It's really too early in the term to say exactly what all we'll be doing," he said. He finished his coffee and set the cup on his desk.

"We don't want to waste a lot of time on something we could never change."
Creative conference features
scholars, workshops, debate
By Diane Platanis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The National Conference on Creative Exchange, which will focus on alternatives
communication methods, such as con
frontation, encounter, debate and Serrate Diallectic, will open at 7 p.m. Friday evening at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. S. Min, director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy, Inc., said the weekend conference will include plenary sessions, workshops and panel conversations. These sessions will be based on interdisciplinary papers on creative
interchange by the guests, Miner said.

S. Min, who organized the con
ference, said after the papers are analyzed and edited they will be published for use by teachers and students.

The theme is "For a Breakthrough in Creative Rather than Disruptive Treatment of Human Conflict." The conference, dedicated to the late Henry Nelson \nWoman, distinguished professor of philosophy, is sponsored by the Foundation for Creative Philosophy, Inc. in cooperation with the SIU department of philosophy and the division of continuing education.

Approximately 35 scholars from throughout the nation will attend the conference, Miner said. The con
ference is preliminary to the New York International Conference on Creative Exchange to be held October 7.

The conference will open Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a "get acquainted" reception. Elizabeth
Eames, director of graduate studies in creative philosophy, will act as hostess.

There will be a $5 registration fee which will include the cost of meals and copies of featured papers. Miner said also workshops and plenary sessions are open to students free of charge.

A Saturday morning breakfast at the Student Center is scheduled from 8:15 to 9 a.m. President Warren Brant will deliver the welcome
introduction. Late registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The first plenary panel, "Warren's Career as Disenlisted Professor of Philosophy," will honor the life and works of Henry Nelson \nWoman (1904-1975). It will be held in the Student Center Auditorium from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Horns Library Auditorium will be the scene of the first National Exhibit of the Henry Nelson \nWoman Archives, 11 to 12 p.m. Workshops beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday are "Metaphysics and Epistemology," in the Student Rooms, and the plenary session, which will include plenary sessions on "The Value Disciplines" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A social hour in the Gallery Lounge will follow Sunday, four workshops on "Social Philosophy" will be held in the Room Rooms following breakfast and a "Fun Feature".

The closing plenary session will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Auditorium. Issues for further research and use at the international conference to be held in New York will be discussed.

The conference will end following dinner at 1 p.m.

Attucks Board increases size
to meet funding standards
By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faced with losing two city contracts for supervision of social services, the Board of
Education complained through the Erurma Hayes Center, the board's largest contract holder, the board has increased its membership to 12, bringing the board into compliance with federal funding standard. The late director of social services, said Monday.

At a meeting two weeks ago, the city council heard proposals for the renewal of the Youth Services and
Unified Social Services contracts. At that time the board had only seven members and the city staff recommended that the contracts not be renewed.

The city council voted to override the staff's recommendation to renew both contracts for two weeks, allowing the Awareness Board to increase its board to 12 members. The Council is expected to make a final renewal decision at its meeting Monday.

However, with the Attucks Board are not renewed, the city would take over administration of the two programs, which Mayor "Phil" Py has criticized the board for neglect of management of the programs.

Early this week, Carbondale

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Local airport to receive $1.15 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Southern Illinois Airport will receive $1.15 million for runway and taxiway work as part of a $107.7 million state airport improvement and development program announced Wednesday by the state Department of Transportation.

The program for fiscal 1977 includes $9 million in federal money, $89.9 million from state bond proceeds and $7.6 million in local money.

It is nearly twice the size of the $57 million program announced last year, but includes many projects announced for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, according to DOT Secretary Langhorne Bond.

Included in the fiscal 1977 program is $4.3 million for land acquisition near Columbia and Waterloo should Illinois be chosen as the site for a second airport serving the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Nearly $43 million of the airport program will be used for improvements at three Chicago airports: Midway, Meigs and O'Hare.

Among other major downtown airport projects which are included in the program are $412,000 for a new fire station at Champagne; $5.76 million for lengthening the runway to permit the Greater Peoria Airport to handle larger planes, and $1.3 million for land acquisition for a new general aviation airport capable of handling business jets in the Pontiac-Salenton area.

News Roundup

Six killed in South African rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bloody rioting swept through a sprawling black suburb Wednesday in an eruption of violence over the enforced use of Afrikaans in schools, a language despised as a symbol of white oppression. Police opened fire on the mob and at least six persons were reported killed and dozens injured.

"We fired at them. It's no good firing over their heads," a senior police officer told reporters.

Hundreds of police with guns, dogs, tear gas and helicopters converged to herd the rioters onto a small hill in Soweto, a vast township eight miles outside Johannesburg. More than one million blacks live in Soweto, segregated from whites under South Africa's apartheid policy.

German border guards kidnapped

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A diplomatic row flared between West and East Germany on Wednesday as the Bonn government presented what a termed the "premeditated" kidnapping of two border guards by Communist troops.

Michael Kohl, head of East Germany's German mission in Bonn, was handed an urgent demand for release of the men.

Government spokesman Klaus Ebeleling told reporters that the high-level protest was decided after West Germany's representative in East Berlin unsuccessfully demanded clarification for the second time.

Ford may seek busing limits


Levi said the administration views busing as a transitional remedy which must be imposed in certain circumstances but should not be permanent.

Ford had agreements with that legal decision although he personally opposes busing.

"I think busing is constitutionally required where there is no other adequate remedy. The President certainly has agreed with that," Levi told a news conference.

Chicago man charged in flood killing

CHICAGO (AP) — A 30-year-old South Side man charged with the fatal shooting of a suburban Buffalo Grove woman when her car stalled in a flooded area near the Dan Ryan Expressway entered an innocent plea in Circuit Court Wednesday.

Marrion Logan pleaded innocent to shooting Phyllis Anderson, 51, of the northwest suburb.

Logan, who is being held in Cook County Jail without bond, is charged with two counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault in the incident.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Lee, 51, were shot Sunday night when their car stalled in a flooded viaduct during a heavy thunderstorm. Anderson is listed in serious condition at Mercy Hospital.

The Exorcist returns!

Weekdays: 7:00-9:00, Sat.-Sun.: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

The story of a surviving man and a haunting woman

From Robert Altman, the director of "Nashville"

Rumor has it that the Fass has the best sandwich buys in town!
Packaging God for the masses

By Constantine Karahalis

Consumated Digest reports that the latest fad on college campuses today is God. "That's true," said Dave Id, a traveling salesman who teaches. "That's true." Despite the fact that God's been around almost as long as mankind, it's a new product, "you know," continued Id as he sported this spring's newest fashion look, a Jimmy Carter smile. Id sets up his simple shops on college campuses all over the country, usually near centers of traffic.

But after a while the choices got too confusing, so people just gave up. The market was hard to sell. Civilization was just too big a stone to carry.

But then what can be the purpose of seeking out an educationally disadvantaged group who have never tried to come here, whose needs we don't understand and are totally unprepared to cope with? ISU is no more a logical site for an Indian education center than it was for a Vietnamese studies center—outside of a couple of anthropologists, who is here who could tell a hogan from a hatrack? Will the Native Americans be grateful to be bussed? What will we succeed in frustrating two groups at the same time—both the Illinois students who were not admitted and the Native Americans who were?

MARGARET KATRAINES
Graduate student
Psychology

Opposes SIU patronizing Indians

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hot on the heels of a move to restrict admissions and upgrade academic performance by blocking the entry of students with poor preparation and low ACT's, we see the champions of justice from Anthony Hall preparing to gather up a new group of the educationally disadvantaged, the American Indians.

It has been explained to us that, despite the large proportion of poor blacks who would be cut out by raising ACT qualifications, the move is not really racial. That is because the ACT really detects which students are likely to benefit from a college education and which are not. The Developmental Skills program, with its years of acquired expertise in helping the graduates of poor inner-city high schools make a go of it at SIU is not so confused by this equation: we are no longer going to fool around with late bloomers. This may be a valid decision, if the goal of the University is to provide quality education to the most able students in the most efficient way.

But then what can be the purpose of seeking out an educationally disadvantaged group who have never tried to come here, whose needs we don't understand and are totally unprepared to cope with? ISU is no more a logical site for an Indian education center than it was for a Vietnamese studies center—outside of a couple of anthropologists, who is here who could tell a hogan from a hatrack? Will the Native Americans be grateful to be bussed? What will we succeed in frustrating two groups at the same time—both the Illinois students who were not admitted and the Native Americans who were?

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Graduate student
Psychology

‘You call that a secretarial skill?’

By Arthur Hoppe

Congressman Wayne Hays reluctantly had to fire an attractive young aide recently. He said he just discovered she had hardly ever shown up for work during the past two years.

What the heck, Miss Elizabeth Ray, 27, told reporters, "I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone." She claimed Mr. Hays put her on the public payroll at $8,400 a year for other skills. Mr. Hays gallantly denied this. But that's neither here nor there.

"You call that a secretarial skill?" Id thought. He had no choice but to fire Miss Kupp. "Why, after reading Mrs. Boodle's note," he asked the perfect secretary, "didn't you write me a warning note?"

"Read?" asked the perfect secretary, "Write?"

Miss Kupp appealed her dismissal to the Federal Civil Service Commission, contending that the duty of a secretary was to keep her Congressman happy and that reading and writing were not required in the job description. The Commission, after six months' deliberation, upheld her.

So it's doubtful Congressman Hays has a case.

DOONESBURG

by Garry Trudeau
Hot dog

Law school publishes first journal

By Karen Book
Student Writer

Concurrently with the graduation of its first class, S.U. School of Law has published the first issue of the Law Journal.

The Law Journal publishes legal research and in-depth analysis of current legal problems as written by students, law professors and other members of the legal profession.

The journal, sent to U.S. and Illinois Supreme Court librarians, the Attorney General's office, Illinois legislators and courts and to every law school in the country, serves as a national representation of the educational quality and legal training at S.U.'s law school.

An editorial board composed of third-year students edits and publishes the journal twice yearly, with the next printing scheduled for November 1. A subscription is $7 per volume, two issued or $4 per issue.

With articles from law journals from law schools across the country being cited in court briefs, the editorial board of the journal has a policy of certifying the accuracy reliability of the material published," said Ron Spears, this year's Editor-in-Chief.

This requires every footnote and textual statement to undergo substantive citing and editorial scrutiny.

The inaugural issue of the Law Journal features three leading articles. The first, by Professor Harlan S. Abrams of the SIU faculty and Professor John R. Snowdon of Nebraska, argues for a separation of powers doctrine prohibiting administrative agencies intruding into the criminal lawmaking process.

The second, by Professor Myers S. McDougall, Professor Harold D. Lawless and Lang-chu Chen of Yale, discusses the problems of minorities throughout the world who are not allowed to speak their native language.

The final article by Professor Frank J. Remington and Walter Dickey examines the question of providing legal services to prisoners.

The remainder of the issue deals with comments and cases written by SIU law students Balph Friedman, Oral Nangle, James Stuart Willer, Neil Nyberg, Ronald Spears and Stuart Borden.

George Marin, a senior in social welfare, relaxes with a book in front of Morris Library while his Siberian husky "Arrow" keeps a watchful eye. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

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**Black Alumni hold function**

The SIU Black Alumni Association is sponsoring a "Las Vegas Night" on Friday, June 28, 1973, at 9 p.m. at the Harris YMCA, 200 S. Fifth Street in Carbondale. Advance donations are $2 and $3 at the door. Proceeds will go toward the Dwight Campbell Scholarship Fund. The Cumulus, a student body president at SIU in 1969, was a student who received a scholarship.

The Black Alumni Association is a not-for-profit organization formed two years ago. The group raises funds to financially assist black students in the school district.

Last year the Association's fund gave over $300 scholarships to two Chicago high school seniors chosen by the academic committee.

**Pulliam Pool is open for summer**

Pulliam Pool is open for swimming, according to the Recreation and Intramural departments. Pool hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only SIU students are allowed to swim, and only students with a student ID are allowed in. There are locker rooms for men and women, complete with showers.

However, swimmers must supply their own towels and locker for personal belongings. Women swimmers are required to wear swim caps.
House committee to vote on workmen compensation bills

Packages of 13 bills which the Chamber of Commerce say would solve the workmen's compensation problem were introduced in the House and Senate.

The Senate Labor and Commerce Committee put the packages in a subcommittee in lieu of the committee's own version, which is expected today in the House Labor and Commerce Committee on the chamber-backed bill.

In other action Tuesday, the House approved a subcommittee providing $2 million for relief services to residents affected by floods before the fiscal year ends June 30.

Sen. Kenneth BurSee, D-Carbondale, said the money was needed because of increased costs associated with a jump of $2.06 in student enrollment this year.

And the House sent to the governor a bill which Comptroller George Lindberg said was needed to allow payment of some $16 million owed by the state to Amtrak and the Rock Island Lines for passenger rail service.

The railroads had threatened to shut down six lines in Illinois if the money were not paid by July 1.

The Senate also approved and sent to the governor a measure appropriating an extra $500,000 to help pay the deficits of downstate mass transit systems this fiscal year.

The money, appropriated on a 33 to 2 vote, will be used to help pay costs for the last quarter of this fiscal year, which ends July 1.
Veteran's gift to the country will proudly wave once again

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a little help from Richard Nixon, President Ford, the Justice Department and a gaggle of high-powered lawyers, he probably will get his flag back.

All it will take is the concurrence of three federal judges.

The flag, now at the Smithsonian, is not on view with love while Dramesi was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese, is somewhere among the 42 million pieces of art and curiosities left behind by Nixon when he resigned the presidency.

The Nixon materials are impounded, pending a decision by the Supreme Court on whether he can have them back. Dramesi wants to show his flag at Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebration July 4.

He started the wheels rolling, contacting Nixon, then Nixon's lawyers and the White House counsel's office. They saw no reason he shouldn't have the flag and on Tuesday a motion to that effect was filed with the three-judge court.

Dramesi, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, was shot down over Vietnam in 1967 and was a prisoner until 1973 when the Paris Peace accords were signed.

He made the flag at the Hanoi Hilton, the main American POW camp in North Vietnam, using a white handkerchief for the background and threads from a blue dress shirt. His needle came from a piece of scrap metal.

He smuggled the small flag out between two plain white handkerchiefs and proudly waved it when he disembarked from the repatriation plane.

On May 24, 1973, at a White House dinner, Dramesi gave the flag to Nixon as a gift to the nation.

"What we've done is to get agreement from the government and the lawyers representing the other parties," said R. Site, Nixon's lawyer.

Thus, there seemed little doubt Dramesi will be able to wave the flag at the big birthday celebration.

State's largest farm sold to Chicago bank corporation

HAVANA (AP) — Norris Farms, the sprawling corn and beef cattle operation carved out of Illinois River bottomland near Havana, has been sold subject to Norris Farm Management, Inc., on behalf of an unknown buyer.

Nettrust is a subsidiary of Nettrust Corporation, owner of the Northern Trust Bank of Chicago. Front of the 3,600-acre farm, largest in Illinois, was undisclosed.

The asking price for the land alone was $40 an acre, said Morto Mikuta, a spokesman for Northern Trust Bank. The sale was finalized Monday, but Mikuta was unsure how soon Nettrust would take possession.

"This particular parcel was purchased for one of our trust customers and we never disclose who our customers are," Mikuta said.

He refused to rule out the possibility the buyer was one of several Italian nationals who had toured the complex since it went up for sale five weeks ago.

"I just simply can't comment on that," Mikuta said.

Norris Farms currently employs about 25 persons. As far as we know at this point there will be no major changes, change in the way the complex is operated, Mikuta said.

Norris Trust has been managing the farm for more than 25 years, he said, and presently holds more than 500,000 acres throughout the United States.

The Norris family has owned the farm for 37 years and administered by the Norris Cattle Co., Ocala, Fla.

Morton Salt Co. was the original owner, draining several thousand acres of backwater lakes in the early 1900s, after lengthy court suits fighting the development.

West Illinois group files action over athletics funds

PEORIA (AP) — Fifteen Western Illinois University students and faculty members say they were prevented from voicing their sex discrimination suit against the school despite the denial of their petition for relief.

The women filed a complaint in U.S. District Court last week charging that the women's athletic department at Western was being shortchanged in operating funds, tuition with no faculty backing. Judge Robert D. Morgan dismissed a request that Western be restrained from allocating additional money until it has a plan for complying with Title IX of the Education Act of 1972.

The law requires equal educational opportunity for all. By 1978, the defendants, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Western's Board of Governors, the school president and provost have 20 days to answer the complaint.

The plaintiffs' attorney, John H. Bishie, said he hopes to resolve the issue within the 20 days, but if not, the litigation will continue.

The suit charges that women make up 40 percent of enrollments in Western athletics, but the women's athletic department gets only 16 percent of all money spent on sports.

Circle pro's petition Walker

CHICAGO (AP) — A petition from some 400 faculty members of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus asking for a bigger share of the state budget for higher education has been turned over to Daniel Walker and the General Assembly.

The petition also threatens that the faculty may seek "other methods" for raises.

John Pappademos, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, declined to define other methods, but said the group wants a stronger voice in the state budget-making process.

"There is serious concern about their deteriorating economic position," Pappademos said.

The faculty is facing a average salary increase of only 4.2 percent next year.

The group charges that although enrollments have increased by 80 percent, there has been a decline in the proportion of higher education funds in the state budget over the past five years, according to Pap-

Pappademos.

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Carbondale, IL 62901
457-4765

Hilton, the main American POW camp in North Vietnam, using a white handkerchief for the background and threads from a blue sweater and a pair of red dershirts. His needle came from a piece of scrap metal.

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John Pappademos, a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, declined to define other methods, but said the group wants a stronger voice in the state budget-making process.

"There is serious concern about their deteriorating economic position," Pappademos said.

The faculty is facing a average salary increase of only 4.2 percent next year.

The group charges that although enrollments have increased by 80 percent, there has been a decline in the proportion of higher education funds in the state budget over the past five years, according to Pap-

Pappademos.
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Sexual awareness workshop to offer helpful alternatives

By Chris Monich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A candle-lit evening, group discussions and exploration of alternative lifestyles will highlight the intensive weekend sexual awareness workshop.

The workshop, offered through the Counseling Center and Human Sexuality, is in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, will focus on how people look at their own sexuality and that of others.

Jim Perkins, director, and Prevention and Health Maintenance Program administrator, said, "We will deal with feelings and attitudes not discussed openly in the outside world."

The workshop, June 25-27, is under the direction of a six-person leadership team. They will discuss their own life styles and struggles as well as present alternative lifestyles through films, taped, slides, and discussions.

### Carbondale gets set for wheelchair pageant

The City of Carbondale and SIU will be co-hosts to the first Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant June 28. The weekend of June 25-27 has been proclaimed Miss Wheelchair Illinois Week in Carbondale by Mayor Neil Eckert.

The pageant is a prelude to the fifth annual Miss Wheelchair America contest to be held in September in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Wheelchair America, who will be selected on the basis of the degree of her handicap and her ability to function as a productive member of society within the limitations of that handicap, will advance to the national pageant.

### Gas cutbacks planned

**CHICAGO (AP) --** Nine gas companies in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri face curtailment of deliveries this year from the pipeline industry of Peoples Gas Co.

Deliveries by the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America will be reduced a percent this winter to the nine companies, a utility spokesman said Wednesday.

The impact on the affected companies or on consumer prices is hard to determine since companies generally have other supplies the spokesman said.

The companies are the People Gas Light & Coke Co., which serves Chicago, the Northern Shore Gas Co., which serves northern Chicago suburbs, Northern Illinois Gas Co., which serves northern Illinois, Peoples Gas Co., which serves southeastern Illinois, South Shore Gas Co., which serves southern Illinois, and Peoples Gas Co.

The reduced deliveries are necessary because Peoples Gas Co. is a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co. In another development, the spokesman also said Chicago area residents can expect gas bills this winter to be as much as 20 percent higher than this past winter.

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### Activities

**Saluki Summer Swimming Workshop**

School Food Services Workshop

Summer Wrestling Camp

Sailing Club Meeting

Lawson 121

**Christians Unlimited Meeting**

9:10-10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B

**Student Center shuts north door**

The north entrance of the Student Center (the one closest to Faner Hall) will be closed from Thursday through Tuesday so the area in and about the worn-out door can be replaced, according to a spokesman at the center.

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SGAC presents strained show

Nickel P. Maille
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

Any opportunity to see live music outside of a bar in Carbondale should be heeded upon as a rare treat. Sharing a small, hot room, penned in with hundreds of other human beings, sold as not was what you could call optimum conditions for musical enjoyment and good times. SGAC's continuing effort to "take it to the streets" with free concerts would be applauded. Unfortunately, SGAC's effort couldn't come together as successful.

At the end of last semester, SGAC scheduled Wishbone Ash for a term ending concert behind Woody Hall, only to have the whole thing blown-off by the weather. SGAC didn't want Wishbone to set up in the rain, and according to Wishbone's manager, Wishbone decided that the rooms available in the Student Center were too small to hold their act and it would take too long to set up anyway. Carbondale, appetites wet for live rock, free and outdoor, mouths up anyway.

A Review

A three piece band, Charioll plays synthesizer type English rock (their repertoire included songs by Jethro Tull, King Crimson, Robin Trower, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and their sound is dependant on the full efficiency of their instruments. The logistical red-tape Charioll had to go through to get set up may not have been the full reason for the overall hollowness they suffered from, but it undoubtedly had a lot to do with it, and bad-taste in part for the departure of the bulk of the audience. Then again, the audience may have been looking for another type of music.

On the whole, Charioll isn't a bad band. Dan Nolan plays guitar with a spidery flash, standing out on the Trower and Hendrix songs. Jim Hadnisky played a combination of Jethro Tull and Gentle Giant String Ensemble. Moog and, when it was working, Hammond B-3 organ. Hadnisky handled this array of keyboards expertly, and his work on Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Lucky Man" and King Crimson's "Court of the Crimson King" gave percessionist using a massive drum kit with taste and skill throughout.

SGAC has the opportunity to do something good for the student body with the free concert concept. Hopefully, more of these events will be scheduled. There are enough local bands that should be only too happy to play, and the selection available (Shawn Colvin, The Dakota Band, Highway Big West and Charioll) should be large enough to satisfy every musical taste. A hand on the grass behind Woody beats a band in the bars.

Faithful Rundgren does turnaround

By Keith Taushen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What would you do if you bought an album with a dozen or so mod rides of old songs so precisely done that you couldn't tell the differences between them and the originals?

And what if that album came from an avant-garde rock-who's suddenly switched back to playing his own songs every three years ago?

And what if that artist, who's always packed his album covers and liners full of lyrics and notes, offered us an album with a wooden cover and liner, save for title and personnel info. that person in one man, what would you do?

Probably give up on him.

Which is where the title of Todd Rundgren's new album comes in. What we have is Todd Rundgren has a record company, reliability of his own discography followers by presenting a complete-turnaround from his previous direction. Todd's latest release should be aware of this by now, since the Rundgren has to prove that he has a predictable album for several years.

Side One: The last six songs in the form of Todd's recreation of a bands the style of 1960's songs, include "Good Vibrations," "Rain," "Strawberry Fields Forever," and come from 66m and '72, two years before Todd Rundgren made his break with the Nazz.

These cuts should be applauded for their exactness of imitation: "Good Vibrations" sounds so much like the Beach Boys it's scary—but tends to get tiresome after a while. After all, this is a new Todd Rundgren album, and not another oldies collection.

But the side is once more interesting in the fact that a singer Todd has picked the songs to reflect his current philosophies. Reincarnation, inner peace and the importance of individuality are all stressed through the six songs. It's a shame that only one—the Yardbirds ' Happenings Ten Years Time Ago' can really stand up to repeated playings.

But turn the record over and there are six cuts that just won't quit. While the music may not be as aggressive as it has been on the last few albums, it is every bit as complex and satisfying.

Even more gratifying than the music are the lyrics, which rival last year's "Initiation" in their depth and eloquence. After complaining for these verses about people's predictability in "Climb," Todd shamelessly states, "And I say what I say when I know there's really nothing else to say, I still play that old cliché." His optimism shows as he sings, "take a dive off your ivory tower and fall—everyone will catch you, in Love of the Common Man."

The gut-level feelings of "Black and White" and "The Verb To Love" make them the strongest cuts on the side, the former for its grinding and electric rock sounds, the latter for its moodiness, projecting more than "Don't You Ever Learn," and "The Last Ride."

The only other hindrance to "Faithful" is its lack of lyrics and sweeping melodies. Rundgren's voice is not the easiest to decipher, and it's a shame to let these fine lyrics go unprinted and unknown.

This is the most easily listenable collection of songs from Todd we've had since "Something—Anything— and what's more, their compositional strength far outweighs the previous album's. And if the listener can make it through three technically good but musically unimpressing remarxes, then "Faithful" is an album not to be missed.

Art School offers ceramic classes

The School of Art, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, is offering two ceramic workshop classes. There will be 53 participants and an advanced workshop. Admissions are limited. Interested parties are invited to call Harold Engling at the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2391.

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Several advertisements are listed without much context.
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RN-OB Supervisor, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. RN Night Supervisor, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Full time, full salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or send reference and resume to Dean's Office, Memorial Hospital, Caribbean, II. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 552C1813

MALE - FEMALE VOLUNTEERS to participate in big brother big sister program. Contact Area 549-555. 342C7663

WANTED: LPN's for supervisory positions in nursing home (openings in Douglas, Chester, Monticello, Waterboro). For more information, call 549-8331 for information. B503C1770

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Apply at Herrin Hospital Personnel Department

WANTED: NO previous experience necessary. Males to assist in teaching adult male physical examination skills to first-year medical students. Candidates must be 18 and 55 years old and in good health. This is an experimental educational program which participants will wish to participate in for the entire academic year. For further information, apply to Milton Powell at 536-551 ext. 257. Only persons living in Herrin area need apply. B548C1064

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A term appointment for the academic year, 1975-76. To teach courses in physical chemistry. The successful candidate should have obtained the Ph.D. degree in some area of physical chemistry prior to the beginning date of the appointment. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Complete applications should be submitted to: James L. G. Brown, Chairperson, Division of Chemistry, Biochemistry, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Illinois 61801. R523C1185

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ANNOUNCING: W.O.MEN'S 10th annual rummage sale June 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds to Virginia Memorial Hospital Research Fund. Call 548-8517.

Suspect Salmonella in contaminated dog food

WASHINGTON (AP) The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that Ralston-Purina Co. is recalling an unknown quantity of dog food allegedly contaminated with a bacteria commonly associated with human food poisoning.

The FDA said it learned of the problem involving Purina Chuck Wagon Dog Food, chunky beef flavor, from the Milwaukee, Wis., Health Department following a report that a woman and her three and one-half month old daughter had fallen ill. The dog food was found to be contaminated with salmonella bacteria, which can result in fever, malaise and intestinal disorders, the agency said.

The FDA said it believed that the woman first handled the dog food and then the family’s food, transferring the bacteria.

The FDA said it did not know when Ralston-Purina began the recall of an unknown quantity of five-pound bags of Chuck Wagon food from the upper Midwestern states. The recalled food packages were coded MNB8 although the FDA said the letter B may or may not appear on packages.

Open house for Iran committee

There will be an open house at the new office of the Committee for Arts and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIF), located at the Student Christian Foundation, 923 S. Illinois Ave. Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. Tea, coffee and cookies will be served.

Heads up

Dennis Watson works at the endless task of week pulling in his Evergreen Terrace garden while a head of cabbage soaks in the hot sun. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Professor avoids auto

Bruce Appleby, associate professor of English at SIU, was involved in an auto accident Tuesday morning.

Appleby was northbound on US 34 at approximately 2:30 a.m. when he was forced to steer his car up an embankment because another unidentified vehicle turned north from Cedar Creek Road directly in front of him. "It was either climb up the back of that car or go off the road," Appleby said.

Appleby's car, a Ford Bronco, flipped over once. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, treated for bruises and released. Appleby estimates approximately $1200 worth of damage to his car.

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Nazi propaganda style topic of fall class

By Dan Koning
Student Writer

The tactics used by the Nazis to influence public opinion and ensure public obedience to the Nazi principles will be the subject of Speech 421 offered this fall.

"Nazi-rhetoric and Propaganda," the title of the course, will be taught by Randall Bytwrck, assistant professor of speech. Bytwrck said he intends to examine the techniques of Nazi propaganda through speeches, books and newspapers, posters and films.

Bytwrck said he first became interested in Nazi propaganda techniques as a graduate student at Northwestern University, where he did his dissertation on Nazi anti-Semitism.

He has had papers on the subject read at speech conventions, and a paper published in the Quarterly Journal of Speech on "Rhetorical Aspects of the Nazi Meeting, 1938-1939.

The course will briefly examine the historical aspects of Nazism as well as study the speeches and writings of Adolf Hitler, Joseph Goebbels and Julius Streicher.

Through the study of the various techniques used by the Nazis, Bytwrck hopes to find out why they were so successful in forcing their beliefs on German society.

"Some of the same general principles are used in advertising and politics in this country," Bytwrck said. "Although I don't mean to imply that the Nazi objectives were the same as those at politics or advertising."

Expressing a fascination more with the tactics rather than the results of Nazi propaganda, Bytwrck said he hopes no one believes he subscribes to those principles.

"Sometimes people look at the poster of Hitler on the wall of my office and get the wrong idea," he said. "But if one knows the process, one is less likely to fall victim to the message."

Igor is pleased to announce that he and Dr. Wrench are presently providing full service care at Ace Automotive Service by Appointment 457-3759

Informal Recreation Facilities SIU Summer 1976 Hours of Operation

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Swimming Pool 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
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1:00 a.m.-12 midnight (Sat. & Sun.)

*LAKE ON THE CAMPUS*
Beach 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (Daily)
Boat House and Dock 12 noon-4:00 p.m. (Daily)

*SIU-C Identification Card Required*
*SIU-C Student Identification Card Required*

For additional information, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena—Room 428. Phone 536-5521.
Mike Hicks, of New Haven, Conn., works out on the parallel during the Olympic development camp being held at the SIU Arena. Hicks and his 14 fellow camp members were all top finishers in the recent Junior Olympic championships. The camp is an effort to maintain high standards for the 1980 Olympics. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

**Southern hosts gymnastic camp**

By Scott Barnside

Steps are being taken at the Arena this week for panning gymnastic gold at the 1980 Olympics.

These steps are in the form of an Olympic Development Camp for young gymnasts. The camp is co-sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastic Federating (USGF) and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Southern's gymnastic coach Bill Meade is coordinating the camp for the federation. He is also the chairman of the Olympic Gymnastic Committee.

Meade said 13 boys from the ages 12 to 18 are entered in the third annual camp. These gymnasts are the top finishers in the 1976 USGF Junior Olympic Championships. Five are from the 12-14 division and ten from the 15-18 competition.

One of the main purposes for the two week camp is to introduce new compulsory exercises. These exercises will be used in the all-around competition at the 1980 Olympics.

Meade said the camp will also introduce physical and psychological training which will prepare the gymnast for making the Olympic team.

Program director for the camp is Masayuki Watanabe, assistant coach of the University of California gymnastic team. He is also coordinator of the Jr. Olympic Program. Assisting Watanabe is Paul Ziert of Oklahoma University, Rich Roush of the University of Washington and W. Mike of San Jose.

This camp has a strenuous program. The gymnasts work on their strength in the mornings, along with lectures. In the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the entrants drill and work on the various apparatus. In the evening camp officials either lecture or gymnastic movies are given.

Meade said another similar Olympic development camp is set for December. This camp will introduce the new exercises to university competitors.

These camps, which have been in existence for three years, have already made progress on the Olympic front.

Meade said two of the top rated gymnasts in Olympic competition were in the first camp. Tom Beach, University of California-Berkeley, and John Naber of Ohio State, were both from the United States.

Several events remain to be held at the Arena this week. These camps, which have been in existence for three years, have already made progress on the Olympic front.

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These steps are in the form of an Olympic Development Camp for young gymnasts. The camp is co-sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastic Federating (USGF) and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Southern's gymnastic coach Bill Meade is coordinating the camp for the federation. He is also the chairman of the Olympic Gymnastic Committee.

Meade said 13 boys from the ages 12 to 18 are entered in the third annual camp. These gymnasts are the top finishers in the 1976 USGF Junior Olympic Championships. Five are from the 12-14 division and ten from the 15-18 competition.

One of the main purposes for the two week camp is to introduce new compulsory exercises. These exercises will be used in the all-around competition at the 1980 Olympics.

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