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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 5, 1973 — Vol. 55 No. 9

Southern Illinois University

SIU president directed poll

Kalmbach payment to Derge reported

By Marcia Bullard
and Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU President David R. Derge received \$171,989 from the Kalmbach trust fund in return for political research conducted, mainly during the 1968 Nixon presidential campaign, according to a recent Washington Post report.

Derge said Thursday the entire amount was paid out by his corporation, Behavioral Research Association, to two polling firms he had hired to do field work on polls he

prepared. Derge said he was paid as a consultant by the Republican National Committee.

The Post report listed Derge among several persons paid from the fund set up by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer. The fund was a repository for surplus-Republican funds raised during the 1968 campaign. The Committee to Re-Elect the President released the Kalmbach fund expenditures Sept. 28 in response to a suit filed by Common Cause.

Derge headed Behavioral Research Association during the late 1960s and 1970s while an administrator at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The corporation went out of business in December 1971, the same month Derge was named president of SIU.

Other persons the Post lists as recipients of Kalmbach fund money include: Donald Segretti, who received \$40,169; Anthony Ulasewicz, \$50,001.20 and John Caulfield, \$30,000. All have been implicated in recent scandals stemming from the Watergate investigation.

Derge said he had never heard of the others listed in the Post report until Watergate broke. His research work for the Republican party "is no secret," he said.

Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president, said Thursday night that the Post report is "less than it seems to be."

"In terms of where it appears and the names that are included it gives a very bad impression," Orescanin said. Naming Derge as a co-recipit with Watergate-related figures has the potential to unfairly implicate him in political scandals, he said.

Derge was in Washington D.C. Thursday, attending a meeting of a State Department Advisory Commission on Educational and Cultural Exchange. He will return to SIU Friday, he said.

Student trustee vote official named

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Lau, vice president of Graduate Student Council (GSC) was named as election commissioner for the selection of a student trustee Thursday.

Sharon Yeargin, acting president of GSC, announced that Lau and Steve Nuckles, a junior who was appointed Student Government elections commissioner, will determine the mechanics of the selection.

The selection which will be one of four options SIU-Carbondale student voters will have on how they want their student trustee selected, would be in two to three weeks, Dave Maguire, staff assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said.

The options consist of having the student body president appoint someone, having a committee develop a list to be voted on by students, or by student representatives, and having a general election run by the student government.

Gov. Dan Walker signed into law Sept. 12 a bill requiring each state university and junior college to include a non-voting student member on their governing boards.

This student's term will expire on June 30, 1974. Students selected thereafter "shall serve terms of one year beginning on July 1 of each year," according to the law.

Maguire pointed out that SIU-Edwardsville, also entitled to send a student representative to the board, held its referendum last week but encountered many difficulties.

"Only about 180 students turned out for the first three days of voting so Edwardsville will continue to run its referendum this week," Maguire said.

"Basically the same options are offered by both campuses (Carbondale and Edwardsville); the only difference is that we have a Graduate Student Council that is eligible to vote, and they don't."

An eight-day referendum at SIU-E had drawn responses from only about 8.5 per cent of eligible voters as of noon Thursday Doug Mitten, special advisor to SIU-E Student Body President Chuck Mecum, said.

Mitten said the turnout was "not as good as we had hoped it would be," but added that the SIU-E Student Senate was not really disappointed and in fact expected fewer.

Ballots were to be counted Thursday night and selection or election of a student trustee made as soon as possible, Mitten said. He added SIU-E is trying "to rush the process as much as possible" so a student trustee could be seated at the October board meeting.

Depending on how long it takes the process at SIU-C, the student representative will be seated on the Board of Trustee at either the November or December meeting, Maguire commented.

Joel Blake, executive assistant to Carr, said Edwardsville had trouble with "mechanics" primarily because the referendum did not have much prior publicity.

Blake said by using all the media available at SIU-C, a large student voter turnout can be generated resulting with the appointee given some "credibility." "The importance of this election is worth any costs," he said.

St. Louis papers prepare to publish

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The two daily newspapers in St. Louis, shut down by a strike 44 days old, made preparations Thursday to resume publication over the weekend.

The resumption was contingent upon the ratification of a tentative three-year contract Thursday night by members of striking Local 610 of the Teamsters Union. Details of the contract were not disclosed.



Hopping mad

Don Zastrow, graduate student in secondary education, may be breaking step, but his feet are clearly in stride with the weather. (Photos by Richard N. Levine)

Gus Bode



Gus says if his cash flow ever reaches \$171,989 he's going to build a dam in his office.



Getting it together

Dean of Students Bruce R. Swinburne and Student Senate Chairman Jim Kania address the senate in the SIU Student Center Wednesday night. Student senators were told that the administration is willing to work with them. (Photos by Tom Porter)

Board evaluation of SIU presidents produces \$1,032.30 bill from Chicago

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A forthcoming report on the Board of Trustees evaluation of the performance of both SIU presidents and the chief of board staff carries a \$1,032.30 price tag. That amount was paid out this week from the board's budget to cover most of the expense of the Sept. 6 and 7 closed sessions near Chicago.

The meetings were attended by 12 persons, James Brown, board staff chief said, so he feels cost was relatively inexpensive. The bill, from Ohare International Tower Hotel, at Chicago's Ohare International Airport, covered accommodations and some meals.

The only other costs that may have to be met for the meetings, Brown said, are reimbursements to trustees who traveled commercially to Chicago. Travel vouchers have not been received from any trustee as yet, he said.

The bill was paid from a contractual services allocation in the board's budget, Brown said.

The product of the sessions is expected to take the form of a report from the board's Committee on Board and Executive Officer Relations. The

committee report, Brown said, will probably include a number of recommendations for the consideration of the board. Board Chairman Ivan Elliott has been reported as saying the committee report may possibly be made available at the next board meeting, set for Thursday at Edwardsville.

Recently, SIU President David R. Derge said he feels estranged from the board, and wishes a closer relationship with it. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, has been especially critical of the role of the board staff in administrative-board relations.

At the September meeting of the board, Mager was highly critical of board staff recommendations which ran counter to administration feeling on a land use arrangement between SIU and the South Highway Water District.

The role of the board staff, Brown said, is to support the board first and the presidents as it can.

"If the staff helps the presidents as it helps the board, that's great," Brown said. "If it doesn't help the presidents as it helps the board, then it's still doing what it should be doing."

Brown remarked that the board staff's

job is not to agree with every viewpoint of the administration, and it is "unnecessary" to turn every disagreement into a controversy.

"Occasionally the light the board staff casts on a situation shows up a pile and this is read negatively," he said.

Oil company sued

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A \$2.6 million class action damage suit has been filed against Standard and American Oil companies, both of Whiting, Ind., and William Alt & Son, employed by the refineries to clean storage tanks.

The suit, prepared by Lake County Prosecutor Henry S. Kowalczyk, alleges sandblasting operations in July, August and September loosened particles that were deposited on nearby homes, causing depreciation of property values and annoyance to homeowners.

No hearing date was set on the suit, which asks \$600,000 actual damages and \$2 million punitive damages.

Kania says S-Senate has potential

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Senate Chairman Jim Kania said Thursday he "was very pleased" with senate action Wednesday night. "We've got the potential to have a great senate this year," Kania said.

Senate bills must have a "first reading" this year, Kania said, as outlined in the senate constitution.

"Last year bills were introduced and voted on at the same meeting, but this year we're going to follow the rules and require bills to be read at one meeting and voted on at the next."

The same "first reading" procedure will be used for resolutions and constitutional amendments.

A resolution to recognize the SIU Golf Club was passed at Wednesday's meeting, which 24 senators attended. A bill to research continuance of Saluki Stables was tabled, but an interim committee on the Stables was set up headed by Rick Pere.

Several bills dealing with funding for campus groups were given a first reading by Ron Adams, east side dorms senator. Adams read bills requesting \$15000 for the International Soccer Club, \$110 for the Bridge Club, \$200 for the Judo Club and \$300 for the Interfaith Council. They will be acted on next Wednesday.

Kania said he hoped next week's meeting "will be held in one of the ballrooms; that would give us a lot more room. I'd also like to be able to use microphones."

Kania said he was pleased with the turnout Wednesday and the senate's swift action in choosing Diane Balich, commuter senator, as president pro tem.

Balich will head the committee on committees which should meet this week to appoint senate committees. Kania said these committees will be discussed next week, as will Student Body President Mike Carr's appointments to the arena advisory and liquor advisory committees.

"The administration is willing to work with us," Kania said. "So this should be a very productive year."

Meeting on Ombudsman's fate settles little

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting Thursday on the future of the Office of the Ombudsman settled nothing except that the office's fate is in the hands of the University administration, John Hawley, president of the University Senate, said.

Hawley met with T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, and Dale Besterfield, assistant professor of technology, at Mager's request, Hawley said. Mager is fiscal

officer of the Ombudsman's Office, which was assigned to his division last spring. Besterfield is ex-chairman of the U-Senate Ombuds-Advisory Panel.

The three discussed possible ways the administration may effect a study of the ombudsman's office and function and alternative methods of handling campus grievances, Hawley said.

Hawley said his presence at the meeting does not imply that an official U-Senate judgment on the ombudsman situation was presented to Mager. He and Besterfield presented their personal views only, he said. A decision on continuation of the office "lies with Dr. Mager," Hawley said. The U-Senate panel will not be revived this year, he added, unless the administration requests it.

The panel has fallen into disuse since former ombudsman Mary Walker left the office in early 1972, Hawley said.

Kris Haedrich, current ombudsman, complained in her recently-issued year-end report that the panel's effectiveness was reduced by its lax procedures.

Personally, Hawley said, he has "very positive reactions" to Ms. Haedrich, but he felt her office has declined in its ability to inspire trust and respect.

As a possible reason for the decline, Hawley mentioned an incident that oc-

curred in the ombudsman's office over the summer. Hawley noted there had been much gossip and rumor about the incident.

Dan Orescanin, executive vice president, Wednesday provided the Daily Egyptian with a copy of the SIU Security Police report on the incident.

The report outlines a confrontation that occurred in the ombudsman's office on July 27 between Ms. Haedrich and ex-ombudsman Marcus Jones over a poster satirizing the women's liberation movement. Ms. Haedrich objected to the "poor taste" of the poster, the report says.

After an argument over the poster, Jones left the office and Ms. Haedrich called her supervisor, Mager, for his advice, according to the report.

Mager summoned the security police who took statements from Ms. Haedrich and an office secretary. They later contacted Jones, who was not in the office when the police arrived, for his statement.

Hawley said he and Besterfield recommended the administration do a thorough study of the status and future of the office, perhaps as part of the Student Affairs Division revamp being conducted by Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne.

Although the ultimate decision will be administrative, Hawley said he may report on the issue to the U-Senate by Oct. 16. "If the senate wants to make any recommendations, it will," Hawley said.

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The weather:

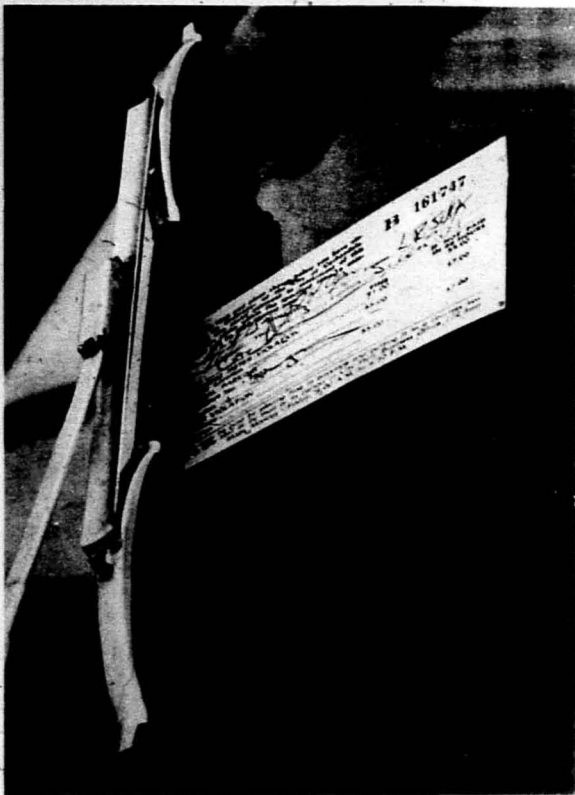
Partly cloudy and cool

Friday: Partly cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the middle to upper 60's. Probability for precipitation 25 per cent. Wind will be from the NW to W at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Friday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50's. Chances for precipitation diminishing by tonight.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and cool with the high in the upper 60's to lower 70's. Thursday's high on campus 72, 9 a.m., low 63, 1 p.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station)



You're not shielded

While University police extended a grace period this week concerning parking lot violations, Carbondale police have not—as evidenced by this ticket on the windshield of a car parked on S. University Avenue opposite Woody Hall. University police will begin issuing tickets for campus parking violations Monday, Oct. 8.

Derge to answer letters from students each week

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Answering Letters with SIU President David R. Derge" will begin appearing Oct. 16 as paid advertising in the Daily Egyptian.

The ad, containing letters to Derge from SIU students and Derge's reply to those letters is slated to appear once a week, executive vice president Dan Orescanin said Thursday.

"This is an attempt to have students in touch with the president about things that concern them," Orescanin said. He said Derge doesn't want students to feel reluctant to write him either to complain about or praise university situations.

Purchasing advertising in the newspaper is one aspect of Derge's letter-writing program. Only those letters posing questions Derge and his staff consider interesting to all students will be printed and answered in the Daily Egyptian. All others will be answered through the mail, Orescanin said.

"The president will see every letter that goes out," Orescanin assured. "He

Democrats prepare fund-raising dinner

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Democratic fund, a political money-raising group set up by Gov. Walker, announced Thursday it will conduct a charter dinner Nov. 17 in McCormick place in Chicago.

Walker will be the main speaker at the dinner, the first since the inception of the IDF last July.

Tickets range in price from \$25 to \$1,000 and the price of the dinner also includes a charter membership in the group.

may not dictate every reply himself, but he will check every one and sign it," Derge is presently in Washington, D.C., on business.

Letters should be addressed to Derge at Anthony Hall. Writers must include their names, addresses, phone numbers, year in school and academic major to double check the authenticity of the letters.

A member of Derge's staff contacted Daily Egyptian Fiscal Officer Howard Long about two weeks ago, asking to run the letter-feature in the newspaper. Long said the content and format dictated that the president's office will have to buy advertising space for the feature.

Printing advertisements for administrative personnel began at the Daily Egyptian under President Delyte Morris, Long said. Long said the announcements are considered ads if individuals or groups insist on "saying the things they want to say when and how they want to say it."

Orescanin said Derge picked the Daily Egyptian because it has readership among an estimated 52 per cent of the students. Mike Luck, a graduate assistant in Anthony Hall, will help coordinate the letter service. "I think Derge would like to have done this a year ago," Orescanin added, "but there were demands that had to be met his first year here that didn't allow the time." Orescanin said this did not necessarily mean Derge will be spending more time on campus, but that his schedule will be more rigid than last year.

"This is part of an overall plan on the part of the president to be in touch with the people," Orescanin said. Derge picked this year because he felt a need exists for this kind of communication, he said.

Orescanin rebuts charges by civil service workers of plant's overspending

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Job-cost figures released Thursday afternoon by Dan Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration, rebutted charges of overspending for maintenance work.

At the Wednesday meeting of the Civil Service Employees Council, Vice Chairman, Bill Steele criticized the amount of maintenance work done by outside contractors. This practice, he said, was costing the University more money than if the work was performed by Physical Plant workers.

Steele and other council members were angered by lay-offs among trade workers in the Physical Plant, and said the lay-offs were made in spite of contracted maintenance work costing more.

Orescanin provided job-cost figures to compare with three of the instances Steele mentioned. Orescanin said the figures were compiled by Gene Peebles, business manager, and Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant.

—Steele claimed the University was paying \$10,000 to an outside contractor for ash-hauling, rather than giving the work to Physical Plant workers for an estimated \$6,000.

Orescanin said Steele's figure of \$6,000 approximated the cost of labor for ash-hauling last year. Added to this, Orescanin said, are the costs for back pay and also rental of trucks to haul the ashes, making the figure for last year's in-house service \$7,576.21. Orescanin said Physical Plant's estimate for ash-hauling this year was probably based on this amount.

But other factors come into play, he said. The dumping charge for each truckload of ashes has risen from \$3 to \$5. In addition, he said, the lower quality of coal being used by SIU is producing 22 per cent more ash than the coal used last year.

Since the contractor's large truck needs to make only one ash-haul per day, and the smaller University vehicles would need three or four trips to carry the same amount, Orescanin said the difference in cumulative dumping charges, alone made it more economical to contract out the job.

In addition, Orescanin said, with the

job contracted out, the Physical Plant is not charging for maintenance overhead on vehicles. The present hauling contract is estimated at \$9,500 for the year, and the contractor is absorbing his own overhead expenses.

—Steele said the Physical Plant gave a \$19 per hour estimate for moving law books, but the job went outside of the University for \$30 per hour.

Orescanin said the \$19 estimate failed to include the truck rental charge which would bring the Physical Plant estimate to \$22.46 per hour. A 20 per cent overhead charge would also have to be figured into the sum to provide a real estimate of cost.

Orescanin said the job was contracted for a maximum of \$2,400, and the per-hour cost came to \$10.76. Again, the University saved on the overhead it did not pay for in-house work, and did not pay the overhead assumed by the contractor, he said.

—Steele said University carpenters receive about \$6.37 per hour, but have been bypassed when the University hired outside carpenters at \$11.50 per hour.

Orescanin said the only present contract for outside carpentry work stipulates an hourly pay of \$9.44. He also mentioned adding the overhead charge to the University carpenters' wage of \$6.63 brings the in-house charge to \$7.96.

A conservative estimate from the Physical Plant places "lost time" at between one and one-half and two hours per day, Orescanin said. In an eight-hour day, the University is paying a civil service carpenter for travel between jobs, he said.

This amount of time taken from an eight-hour day, while the University is paying the full eight-hour rate, Orescanin said, produces an effective hourly wage higher than the \$7.96 total.

He said estimates made of one hour's work lost yields an effective hourly rate of \$9.09. If two hours are lost in a work day, the University is paying an effective wage of \$10.60.

Once again, the University does not pay additional overhead for transportation costs and tools when a job is done by a contractor. Since the basic work rate, plus the various overheads total more than the outside charge of \$9.44, the work is cheaper when contracted, he said.

Folk Festival to start

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The DuQuoin State Fairgrounds will host the Second Annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival, starting Friday morning through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and Hayes Fair Acres, Inc., the Folk Festival is being billed as the most interesting educational happening in the area.

According to a Festival news release, at least a thousand area school children are expected to be away from their normal classroom activities Friday to view demonstrations on how their grandparents grew up in those often referred to "good old days."

"Like the well-known DuQuoin State Fair the Folk Festival hopes to provide something for everyone," a spokesman for the Festival said.

* The SIU mobile museum will be a feature at the Festival during the weekend.

Other activities being provided by SIU departments, students and personnel include glass blowing skills demonstrated by Lorenzo Cristaudo, manager

of the glass blowing shop; wood-carving, basket-weaving, china doll-making, rice-writing, and a host of other techniques.

For sports and games, the SIU Forestry Club will be exhibiting early lumberjack skills at 4 p.m. Friday and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Other highlights and special events of the festival include stage coach and covered wagon rides around the grounds, and several entertainment shows, a hog calling contest, square dances, Indian demonstrations and a Folk Festival Queen contest.

Students from Rend Lake Junior College will present the melodrama, "Egad, What a Cad" along with a "Punch and Judy" puppet show by Mimi Proctor Zanger of Edwardsville. Talented area residents will provide free entertainment, along with an old-fashioned antique auto show scheduled for Sunday.

At the Hayes Fair Acres' "First Heat" restaurant free film featuring the Marx Brothers, Three Stooges and Laurel and Hardy will be shown.

Admission to the Folk Festival is free with a \$1 parking charge being collected by SIAC members at the front gate.

Editorial

Give Anthony Hall a chance

It's a new school year and time for a new atmosphere at SIU.

For too long administrators, faculty and students have been at each other's throats over any and every convenient issue. By last spring, it no longer mattered that anyone had reasons for protests or proposals—all that counted was who could outshout, outcivane and undermine who.

When stubbornness and thirst for power usurp the mental energies and resources in an institution of higher education, there is little hope for education, its future or its participants.

There are things the administration has done that faculty and students don't agree with, and vice versa. There is both reason and room for constructive criticism and for logical dissent.

Everyone here is at fault for what has happened. The Faculty Senate bobbled its semester system recommendation by deciding not to decide. The Student Senate discredited itself by nearly dissolving in a sea of midyear apathy. The administration ramrodded all too many deals. The Board of Trustees all too blandly rubber-stamped proposals.

Whether we agree with the changes or not, they are here. To make them succeed or fail, we must work together. If we are screaming at each other, dashing off memos in scattered frenzy, those in

power will simply ignore and make the rules anyway. If we sit back on our collective hands and say administrators don't know or care what they are doing, they certainly won't try to prove otherwise.

If we want quality administration and education, we have to demand it.

Some of the stuffy air is clearing at Anthony Hall. President Derge has indicated a willingness to reestablish some kind of communication with constituencies and the press. He has promised regular—even weekly—meetings with the media. He had reopened-office doors to reporters. Telephone calls now go directly to his office rather than through some maze starting with the Communications Director.

Vice President Dan Orescanin, in particular, tries to provide reporters with information on any issue—even when outside his area of responsibility—if others won't talk.

Give Anthony Hall a chance. Give each other a chance.

Constituencies must organize now while Derge has offered them an opportunity to influence policy. We must provide administrators with rational, researched opinions rather than off-the-cuff, gut reactions. It could make a difference.

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Behold the molehill

Once again our state has revived and utilized that grossly imprecise equation— x age equals maturity or a lack thereof—by which our law-bound society tries to control social behavior.

Liberal progressives may acclaim the new drinking age law as a bold step toward social liberation, while tee-totalers wring their hands at the impending juvenile pollution.

But the truth of the matter is that the new law will probably change the social atmosphere very little, because no law can either prohibit or foster an action in and of itself.

The old law did little to prohibit under-age drinking. Young people under 21 have been drinking ever since the law proscribing their participation was passed.

Changing the age to drink, whether by splitting hairs over beer, wine and hard liquor or according to another formula, will not foster the unleashing of a vast number of new drinkers. It will only make it legal for them to do so.

If anything, it will keep previously under-age drinkers above-board instead of forcing them out of sight, beyond the legal surveillance, and social control, of a nightclub and tavern belt.

In essence, the legislature has done nothing more than rearrange the political boundaries of a social terrain that has remained unchanged.

John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Other People

By Terry Mc Ree Daily Egyptian Cartoonist



Letter

Can physical plant work

be done cheaper under contract?

To the Daily Egyptian:

"The roots are healthy."

Another survey at SIU, Mr. Orescanin wants to know if the work being performed by the physical plant civil service workers can be contracted out cheaper.

More gobbledeook!

You simply cannot save a dying tree by first cutting off healthy roots. Not even a financial tree.

It's the dead wood and mis-management branches at the top that are sapping away its life. The pruning must start at the top.

It's really very elementary.

When the personnel people and labor relation people at SIU not only condone, but even encourage inequities, then the disease begins to spread.

When the electricians, at half again teamsters and laborers wages, are permitted to drive trucks and laborers work, where are the savings? The logic?

When the other crafts, all at half again the teamsters and laborers wages, are permitted to haul materials and supplies to the job site on their pickups and three wheelers, where are the savings? The logic?

But alas, that is but one small mismanagement branch on the dying tree.

Let's take a logical survey. It's cheaper.

Private industry pays outside union scale. SIU pays from approximately 55 cents to \$1.50 per hour less for comparable work.

Private industry pays personal property taxes.

SIU pays none.

Private industry pays enormous real estate taxes.

SIU pays none.

Now the logic! With lower labor costs, with lower vehicle operation cost, with no taxes to pay, with all of SIU's financial advantages, how could private industry even conceivably do it cheaper?

Because they learned years ago how to trim a tree. Perhaps Mr. Orescanin could do a lot better with one good tree trimmer to cut some of the dead wood at the top rather than waste money on a survey team to hack away at the healthy roots.

Surely SIU's physical plant will not revert to a maze of supervisors with few or even no one to supervise.

Bill Curtis
Grounds Maintenance
Physical Plant

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reported from other publications syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright Miami News

"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM LOVELY AS ALL THEM MONEYMAKING BOARDS!"

U.S. forest should be more than place to cut, sell trees

By Phil Cogswell
Portland Oregonian

WASHINGTON — The President's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment has turned in its often delayed report urging, to nobody's surprise, that the federal government spend more on its forests so it can sell more trees.

Over all, the report of the panel, headed by former Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, follows the logic of the timber industry, arguing that except for wilderness and some other areas that shouldn't be logged, the primary role of the national forests should be to produce commercial timber. Further, the report states logging doesn't hurt the environment too much if it is properly conducted.

The Seaton panel says some interesting things in its report and many of its recommendations are obviously sensible and worth making, even if they do repeat what a lot of people have been saying for some time. But the really crucial part of the report is disappointing; rather than helping resolve the debate over the proper management of the national forests, the panel, if anything, contributed to it.

"The central policy issue for meeting the wood needs for the 1970s and 1980s," the report says "is at what rate should the old growth inventory on the national forests be converted to well managed new stands to meet both current and future timber needs."

Well now, this may be the central policy issue for the timber industry and Mr. Seaton and the rest of the panel, but it seems to ignore a lot of the debate surrounding the national forests.

It assumes, first of all, that the timber in the national forests should primarily be treated as inventory, merchandise on the shelf so to speak, rather than a part of the natural scheme of things that should be husbanded and treasured, used to be sure, but only with caution, foresight and respect.

The real policy issue might be better stated as: To what degree should the national forests be treated as a business enterprise rather than managed in a way that enhances their value to all segments of society?

We can, of course, get too carried away with the nature mystique and ignore the vital role lumber plays in the economy. The national forests must be used—but they must be used in a balanced way.

One does not have to stand in front of the chain

saws and shout "woodsman spare that tree" in order to be concerned, for instance, about a recommendation that "the commercial forest lands not withdrawn for wilderness or other specific uses should be designated for commercial timber production and other compatible uses and be managed in accordance with appropriate national policies."

As the Forest Service responded, "we think that it would be a mistake, if not illegal, for us to highlight timber production as the dominant use of some 80 or 90 million acres of the National Forest System."

The Forest Service, interestingly, was willing to call the proposal by its proper name; it is the same "dominant use" concept that raised such a stir when proposed by the Land Law Review Commission. It also seems to call for timber land zoning, another controversial concept.

Asked about this, a panel member responded that the report sought to avoid words with high emotional impact. Actually it isn't the words, it's the idea, that causes concern.

Before worrying overmuch about the report, however, one should look at what impact it is likely to have, for most commission reports fade rapidly from memory.

For the Seaton report the future is cloudy. President Nixon has endorsed the idea of cutting more timber when possible, but that appears a vague endorsement. More significantly he has referred the report to an interagency task force "to assess this report carefully and to put into effect as many of its major recommendations as they consider practical."

John Sawhill, who has charge of natural resource funding for the Office of Management and Budget, already has said he disagrees with the recommendation that federal spending on forest management be increased by \$200 million a year. Without this increased spending, the whole point of the report is blunted, because increased cutting depends on improved management which depends on more money.

Sawhill also takes issue with the claim that the federal treasury gets more from the national forests than it spends, saying "this depends on how you do the accounting."

"I think we have to have a better understanding of what the payoff is for investment in timber compared with other types of investment," Sawhill said. "This is a very tough area to work in."

Over at the Forest Service, the report brought a mixed reaction; some recommendations follow the agency's line of reasoning but others would upset its effort to avoid being merely the federal commercial timber producer.

The forest service has its own plans for the national forests and it is doing its own analysis on how management can be improved. A major study of the sustained yield—allowable cut concept is now underway which should produce description of alternatives that can be understood and debated by the public.

This might be more useful than the Seaton recommendation that implies the sustained yield calculation should be juggled so more timber can be cut each year.

All in all, it appears the Seaton panel started with the idea that we should and could produce more timber from the national forests. We probably can, but before anybody's mind can be changed, it will be necessary to back up a few steps and rethink the whole question of what we want done with our forests.

Letter

Women libbers arise!

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to all the Women at Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale community that are concerned with Women's Rights. Attention Women Libbers:

I have recently inquired into Homecoming activities and was surprised to hear that SIU has brought back to life the 'Miss SIU Contest'. I thought this kind of thing went out with the glitter and pom poms of the '60's, but I guess I was wrong. It seems someone, somewhere thinks it's 'cool' because they did it in high school, so let's do it again at SIU! YUK!

I have heard of many problems that this university has, but do we need to put another on the list? Do we need to continue the sexist operations of the past because we think it might be FUN? In my opinion, I think this is wrong.

I am asking for all those 'women libbers' walking the sidewalks of the town and SIU to formally protest this form of sexism by sending letters to Student Government to stop this activity. Voice your opinion in writing letters to the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian.

NOW is the time to test the Women's Movement in Carbondale to see if Women can stand up for Your Own Rights and to STOP SEXISM!

For information on an organizational meeting about this problem, Call 549-7664 and talk to me personally on a protest to the contest.

Kenneth Kegley
Senior, Photography

Yom Kippur begins Friday; Hillel sets holiday services

Friday's sunset marks the beginning of Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement, for SU's 2,000 Jewish students and faculty members.

Yom Kippur, the most sacred of the Jewish holidays, is the culmination of a 10-day period of self evaluation. "It is a time for asking God's forgiveness for the vows we have broken in the last year," said Rabbi Earl Vinecour of the Hillel Foundation.

Services begin at sunset with the chanting of an ancient prayer called the Kol Nidre. The Kol Nidre is perhaps one of the most ancient prayers and it has formed the basis for chants and prayers in other religions.

There will be an evening student service beginning at 6:30 Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. There will also be a con-

servative evening service beginning at 8:15 in the Temple Beth Jacob in Carbondale.

During the length of Yom Kippur, which lasts from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday, all Jews are required to fast.

"Religion should not be based on convenience," Rabbi Vinecour said, "but we should seek to mold our life to fit religious ideals."

Services starting at 9:30 Staroday will be held at Temple Beth Jacob and will last until sunset. Morning services will begin with chants praising life and will climax with the reading of the Torah, the Jewish holy book.

Afternoon services will include the

Yiz Kor, a special remembrance of the long history of suffering of the Jewish people. The services will end with the sounding of the Shofar and a large communal dinner will be held to break the daylong fast.

In October the Hillel Foundation will be sponsoring a film series on the Nazi holocaust. It is also sponsoring a free school which will be offering courses in Hebrew, Yiddish, Judaism, and Israeli dancing.

At 5 p.m. every Sunday the foundation will hold an ethnic dinner serving lox, bagels and knishes.

Anyone interested in these activities should contact Rabbi Vinecour at the Hillel Foundation, 715 S. University.

'Club' theft charged to roommates; cyclist tries trailer refuge

By Rafe Klingner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two students allegedly caught stealing liquor from the storeroom of "The Club" tavern, 408 S. Illinois St., early Thursday morning were arrested, Carbondale police reported.

Ronald F. Breithaupt, 20, and Mitchell L. Kaiser, 21, roommates in a trailer at Murphysboro, were charged with burglary and taken to the Jackson County Jail. A jail official said both men would be held at least until Friday, since a judge was unavailable Thursday to set bond.

At approximately 12:15 a.m., the men allegedly entered the storeroom in the rear of the tavern by removing a wood panel above the back entrance, police reported. Breithaupt climbed through and Kaiser remained outside to receive the goods, the police said.

The men were discovered by an employee who had entered the storeroom, police said. Breithaupt was detained by the employee until police arrived and Kaiser fled. He was apprehended later by a Carbondale crime deterrent unit about three blocks away.

Wednesday afternoon, a 25-year-old student allegedly locked himself in his trailer at Brush Trailer Court, RR5, and refused to respond to an investigation of a traffic violation by Jackson County Sheriff's police.

Ralf Walters was stopped for a moving violation on his motorcycle by Sheriff's police. SIU police reported. Claiming that his driver's license was at home, Walters was followed to his trailer by the

Sheriff's officer and an SIU police car called to assist.

While the officer's waited outside, Walters went into his trailer, locked the door and refused to come out, police said.

The Sheriff's officer called for a tow truck and when it arrived to tow away his motorcycle, Walters came out and was arrested for resisting an officer.

Walters was released from the Jackson County Jail after posting \$100 bond.

An 18-year-old woman student was injured in the Wham breezeway when at about 9 a.m. Wednesday she swerved her bicycle to avoid hitting a dog and fell. The woman was treated for facial cuts at the Health Service.



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8 **R**

Agnew's successor indicted by special federal grand jury

BALTIMORE (AP)—A special federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned an indictment against another man Thursday.

It accused N. Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, of evading \$67,833 in federal income tax for 1969 through 1972.

Anderson, 56, the first Maryland official to be indicted in the present probe, was charged in a previous indictment with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme involving architects and consulting engineers doing business with the county.

Similar allegations against Agnew, which the vice president has

denounced as "damned lies," are now being heard by the jury in strict secrecy and under heavy security. U.S. marshals continue to block courthouse corridors to shield witnesses and jurors from newsmen.

Agnew's lawyers are seeking to halt the grand jury probe on constitutional grounds, claiming a vice president can neither be indicted nor tried in criminal court.

They also are searching for the sources of news leaks about the investigation which Agnew claims originated in the Justice Department and which he says are denying him the right of a fair and impartial hearing by the jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman granted the lawyers

unprecedented subpoena power Wednesday after directing the jurors to ignore news stories while they weigh the evidence.

Joel Kline, a Montgomery County, Md., land developer who reportedly has raised funds for Agnew, was the first witness before the panel Thursday, spending nearly an hour in the jury room.

Shielded by his lawyer, Kline declined to tell newsmen the substance of his testimony or whether it even concerned the vice president. He acknowledged, however, that he had appeared voluntarily, without immunity, and was cooperating.

Kline was once considered for appointment as Maryland's banking commissioner by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Agnew. The developer has been reported as telling federal investigators he collected more than \$100,000 for Agnew and other politicians and laundered the money to disguise its sources. But sources close to the case said the report was erroneous.

Another witness was Ormsby S. "Dutch" Moore, who was executive secretary to Agnew between 1962-66 when Agnew was county executive.

Moore huddled with the prosecutors in the office of U.S. Atty. George Beall in the morning before going before the jury in the afternoon. He, too, declined to say why he was called.

Market rally halted; experts analyze why

By Deborah M. Rankin
Associated Press Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market halted its prolonged rally Thursday, and analysts said profit-taking accounted for most of the retreat.

"The Dow Jones industrial average has had a rise of 62 points in seven consecutive sessions and the market's due for a period of consolidation," said Ronald Cooper of W.E. Hutton & Co.

"You can't expect the Dow to rise as sharply in the \$50-1,000 range as it did in the \$70-\$50 level," he added.

The Dow, which dropped 8.65 to close at \$55.90 was weighed down by the losses in two of the 30 stocks which make up that widely watched market index.

Du Pont, which had risen steeply in recent sessions because investors anticipated positive announcements at an analysts' meeting Thursday, saw its gains trimmed by 5 and one-sixth to close at 189%. The company told analysts third-quarter net would be sharply higher.

The market slump extended beyond the glamour issues, however. Declines outnumbered advances by 825 to 696 among and 1,841 issues exchanged on the New York Stock Exchange. And the Big

Sigma Xi meet, guest to speak

Sigma Xi's first lecture of 1973-74 will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Neckers Building, Room 240. Ralph Wendell Burhoe, Research Professor in Theology and the Sciences at Meadville-Lombard Theological School in Chicago. Burhoe will speak on "The Future of the University System and the Queen of the Sciences." The lecture is open to the public.

Board's composite index lost .19 to finish at 58.60.

The most-active issue on the Big Board was U.S. Industries, which rose 1/4 to 14 after two big-black trades. International Nickel also gained 1/4 to 36 1/2 as a result of institutional trading.

Eastman Kodak, another stock in the Dow industrial average, lost 3 1/2 to 125 1/2.

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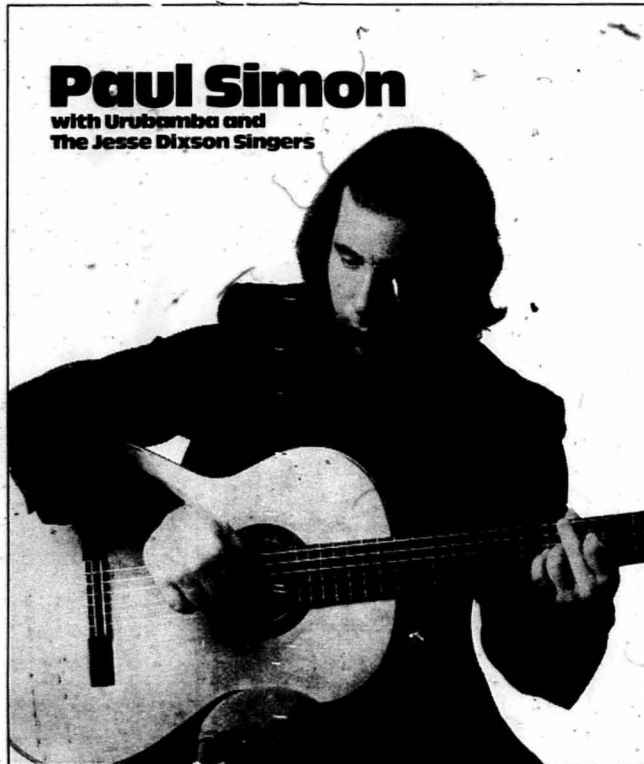
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Picnic planned by Chinese students for next Saturday

By Richard Rizzo
Student Writer

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 on the grounds of Lake Murphyboro State Park for all interested persons. The picnic is open to the public for a \$1.50 admission fee and the

association will ask for an additional \$2 membership fee for those Chinese students who wish to become part of the organization. Food and recreational facilities will be provided which include boating, fishing, canoeing, soccer and football.

Rita Fung, president of the association, expects a turnout of

approximately 100 people at the picnic, which is just one activity planned by the association for the upcoming year. Other activities include a Korean film to be shown at 7 p.m. on Nov. 16th in Davis Auditorium and a party later in the year.

The association, an on-campus student group, had a membership of 177 Chinese students last year, but Ms. Fung hopes that the enrollment will increase.

"I estimate at least 30 new Chinese students on campus this year," Ms. Fung said.

The goals of the Chinese Student Association are to promote non-political and non-profitable fellowship among the Chinese in Carbondale, Ms. Fung said.

"We encourage the study and development of Chinese culture and we sponsor extra-curricular and social activities to enhance mutual understanding between the Chinese and non-Chinese people at this University," Ms. Fung said, "that's why our functions are open to everybody."

Storm system falters after soaking Midwest

By The Associated Press

A system of storms weakened Thursday in parts of the mid-continent after unloading as much as 8 inches of rain in Illinois and Missouri.

Eight inches of rain were reported in Rushville, Ill., and up to 6 inches around Sedalia, Mo. There was flooding and threats of flooding as streams and rivers overflowed.

Although the storms eased during the day there was a scattering of heavy rainfall. In six hours 1.13 inches fell at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The pattern formed from a cold front pushing eastward from the Midwest and carrying thunder-shower activity to sections of the Atlantic Coast.

Ahead of the front temperatures ranged from the 70s over most of the northern Atlantic states to near 90 along the Gulf. Behind it afternoon temperatures dropped into the 50s and 60s in the Plains and Rockies. The afternoon range was 49 at Missoula, Mont., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to 95 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Some other reports: Anchorage 41 partly cloudy, Atlanta 81 clear, Boston 76 clear, Buffalo 71 cloudy, Chicago 64 cloudy, Cincinnati 81 partly cloudy, Cleveland 78 partly cloudy, Dallas 80 partly cloudy, Denver 64 clear, Detroit 76 partly

cloudy, Honolulu 78 clear, Indianapolis 80 partly cloudy, Kansas City 66 clear, Los Angeles 69 haze, Louisville 87 clear, Miami 79 rain, Minneapolis-St. Paul 60 clear, New York City 80 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 81 clear, Phoenix 90 clear, Pittsburgh 78 clear, St. Louis 62 cloudy, San Francisco 66 clear, Seattle 54 clear, Washington 83 clear.

'Fashions '74' will be Oct. 28 at U-City site

The Inspirational Singers of Olivet Free Will Baptist Church are presenting the 1973 Northeast Community Design and Style Fair, Oct. 28, at the University City complex. "Fashions '74," the name of the production, features designs and creations from local areas as well as from out of state.

The show, put on to offset debts at the church, will begin at 7 p.m. There will also be prizes, awards, contests and entertainment. Tickets and other information can be obtained by calling Melvin L. Macklin at 457-7740 or Miss Lorraine Hudson at 549-1047.

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Movies

'Take Money and Run' Steals Your Heart Away

BY WOODY ALLEN

When you take a barrage of one-line gags and with them construct bizarre situations involving a hapless crook, you have Woody Allen's free-wheeling comedy "Take the Money and Run." Allen ("What's New Pussycat?") is the star of the film, which he also co-wrote (with Mickey Rose) and directed. He conducts an interview with himself to clear up any confusion which may have been created by his movie's frenetic pace.



INTERVIEWER: What is "Take the Money and Run" about?

ALLEN: Seventeen thousand Episcopal midgets and their attempt to find God in a Chinese restaurant.

INT: How did you first get the idea for it?

ALLEN: I was high from smoking Polish corn flakes. It suddenly came to me.

INT: I see. And how would you rate "Take the Money and Run" as a film?

ALLEN: It's better than Fellini's masterpiece "How Sweet My Finger?" but not as good as Bergman's Greek tragedy "Beyond Dandruff."

INT: What is the message of the picture?

ALLEN: That life is good and there is intelligence behind the universe except for some sections of New Jersey.

INT: Did you employ any new cinematic techniques?

ALLEN: Yes, I frequently didn't remove the lens cap from the camera to get an interesting "night effect." Also I used a yellow filter occasionally to make the actors look like they had jaundice.

INT: Is that important to the plot?

ALLEN: No—I just like to see people with jaundice.

INT: Anything else?

ALLEN: Yes. I did an off-beat news scene where the actors were dressed but the cameraman was naked.

INT: I see.

ALLEN: Finally—I put the camera on wheels and did the longest, most complicated "dolly"

shot ever. I started in San Francisco, dollyed to Arizona, moved up into Canada, swung down around the Great Lakes (still the same shot) and dollyed into Chicago.

INT: I can't wait to see that in the movie.

ALLEN: Oh, I cut it out of the movie. It didn't hold up.

INT: This was your first film?

ALLEN: As a director. I wrote "What's New Pussycat?" and was script girl on "Guns West."

INT: But you are a man.

ALLEN: Big deal.

INT: How was it working with Janet Margolin? She's very beautiful.

ALLEN: Yes, I gave her a great

deal of attention as she required sensitive handling. I did what I had to, but in a businesslike way.

INT: Did the critical reception the film got surprise you?

ALLEN: Not really. I have a good relationship with the New York critics. They review me well and I get them girls. If the critics happen to be girls, I get them men. If they're anything else, they're on their own. The only time I was stumped was when one of them wanted a chicken.

INT: What about grosses? You're breaking box-office records.

ALLEN: I have a lot of relatives.

INT: In conclusion, is there anything you would like to say? Are you working on another film?

ALLEN: Yes, "The Abe Pinchuck Story," a moving saga about anti-Semitism in a beehive.

INT: Good luck.

ALLEN: My pleasure.

AT MIDNIGHT

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4 SIU students will be there

Bakalis to meet AISG members

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis will join representatives from universities and junior colleges when the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) meets Saturday.

The monthly board meeting of AISG is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Mansion House Motel, 520 S. Fourth, Springfield. Four members of student govern-

ment will accompany Jeff Lohrmann, SIU representative to the AISG, to the meeting. Phil Lenzi, Graduate Student Council (GSC) representative; John Hardt, student welfare chairman; Marc Kamm, student senator; and Matt Rich, assistant student welfare chairman, are the student government representatives.

Sharon Yeagin, acting president of GSC, said the council is sending a representative once "to check out the feasibility of doing it on a

regular basis." GSC has never sent anyone to an AISG meeting before, she said.

Lohrmann said Bakalis will join the group for a breakfast and strategy session on student government input in higher education.

"Student fees will be the main subject, but student-operated stores, fund raising for AISG and legislation of financial aids will also be topics for discussion," he said.

The main objective of AISG is for representatives from junior colleges and universities to meet with state officials and exchange ideas as to what is necessary to improve student government operations, Lohrmann commented.

"We are trying to think of methods by which we can get home-campus student support for our organization but it takes tangible action to accomplish this," Lohrmann said. "We really believe in what we're doing."

Richard Carlsen, the Bureau of the Budget's education director, who handles university budgets and scholarship assistance, and possibly House Speaker Robert Blair will join the group later Saturday for further discussion.

Member schools in the 1½-year-old organization, Lohrmann said, include: SIU-Carbondale, SIU-Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University,

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Joint city meeting of board, council produces little change

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Little headway was made in deciding what, if any, changes should be made in the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners at meeting between the board and the City Council Wednesday night.

The meeting was held, Mayor Neal Eckert explained at the onset, so the council could listen to the views of the board and the city manager concerning any proposed change in the functions of the board.

Under the present system, the board selects and tests candidates potential fire men and policemen. The chief of each department has one vote in the decision on who will be placed on a list. The chief then selects from this list the person who is to be hired.

The board also has authority in disciplinary cases.

Alternatives to this system were outlined at the beginning of the meeting by City Manager Carroll Fry and City Attorney John Womick.

Fry said the council is studying four proposed ordinances dealing with a merit system, but only three concerned the police and fire board.

One ordinance, labelled 73-46, calls for certain administrative realignments. Under 73-46, the board would recommend candidates to the manager who would appoint, promote and discipline the employees of the fire and police department.

Any disciplinary action by the city manager could be appealed to the board. The board's decision could be appealed to the courts by either the person involved or the city manager.

The second ordinance, 73-56, would establish a merit system for the rest of the employees of the city. It provides for the appointment, promotion and disciplining of all city employees.

Two new ordinances, which were not seen by the council until the meeting, call for the abolition of the police and fire board and establishment of two boards, one to appoint city employees and one to be an appeals and citizen input board.

Eckert favored the adoption of the two ordinances, saying it was a fair system with the powers separated into two bodies.

Fry indicated the most effective system would be developed if ordinances 73-46 and 73-56 were adopted.

He said the two ordinances would establish merit boards that would provide qualified employees for the city.

Elwyn Zimmerman, chairman of the board, criticized the ordinances proposing changes in the board, saying they would usurp the powers of a state statute which establishes police and fire boards.

Zimmerman said if the board is changed, it should be by referendum and not just by an ordinance.

Fry insisted the police and fire departments should be administered by the city manager, as is called for in Council manager government.

Councilman Hans Fischer remarked he is opposed to any ordinance eliminating the board because it is illegal. Fischer said, however, that he did not think it would be illegal to change the functions of the board.

Zimmerman noted, that in his opinion, nothing proposed at the meeting was better than the present system.

Fry then charged that the board showed hostility toward the city manager system of government. "You should be my peers," Fry told the board, "not my superiors."

Fry repeated what he said earlier that the authority over the police and fire departments should be with the city manager if he is to operate effectively.

Councilman Clark Vineyard said all he wants is to improve the board.

"I can't set a system up for the board and I can't set up a system for Carroll Fry; I can only set up a system for the city employees."

Fry said Thursday he thought the meeting provided a good exchange of ideas and opinions. He said the council should have some time to think over the questions.

He added that he hopes the council will give him some direction for formulating an ordinance.

The controversy involving the board began at the July 23 meeting of the council, when ordinance 73-46 was first introduced.

The proposal drew heavy criticism from the board, the police and firemen associations and a number of citizens.

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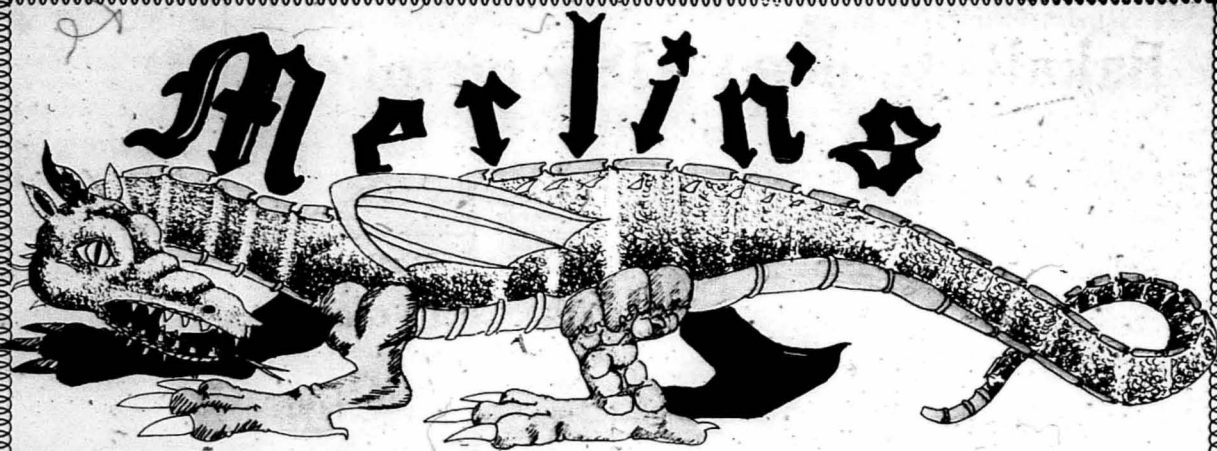
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Classy books

Class schedules for winter quarter are here, and Rock Harder, junior in Interior Design at the School of Technical Careers, picks up a copy in Woody Hall near the registration area. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Conflict solved

Woman sticks up for both sides

MARION, ILL. (AP)—Jackie Giles, 30, is regarded with suspicion by union and management as she walks the picketline at the Giles Armature and Electric Works. She's the granddaughter of the company founder and the daughter of the firm's vice president in charge of sales.

She said Thursday, "Management doesn't trust me. The union doesn't trust me. They aren't taking any chances."

Employed as a coil winder for the past four years, Miss Giles walked out with her fellow workers Sept. 24

in a dispute over wages and recognition of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. After each stint on the picket line she returns to the house she shares with her father, John.

"We have a mutual agreement," she said. "I still cook supper for him and he still cooks breakfast for me. I let him know how I feel and he lets me know how he feels."

"He doesn't try to stop me from walking the line and I don't try to stop him from going to work," she said. "We don't quite come to blows."

6 persons injured in Illinois as passenger train derails

EARLVILLE, ILL. (AP)—Six persons were injured Thursday in the derailment of a Burlington-Northern Railroad train.

The two-car Amtrak train carried about 85 passengers on its run from West Quincy, Mo., to Chicago. A railroad spokesman said the

locomotive and two cars left the track but did not overturn.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Earlville about 25 miles north of LaSalle.

None of the injured was hurt seriously, officials said.

'Probation' suggested in killing

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—A Miami judge wants to put a 19-year-old admitted murderer on probation so the man can support his victim's widow and five children.

"He's going to be punished, but the punishment is going to be primarily supporting five children and a widow," Criminal Court Judge Dan Satin said Thursday.

Larry Clark pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder in the shooting death of Rudolph Smith, 36. Police said Smith, a member of a local band, was shot in the chest and back of the head at point-blank range after an argument between the two Miami men April 18.

Satin said that if Clark was sentenced to life in prison he would be a burden to taxpayer's and the widow would receive no financial help except from public assistance.

"We would not be coddling this man," Satin added. "In my judgement this type of sentence would be more effective because his energies would be directed at helping the widow and children of the man whose life he took."

Satin asked Mrs. Smith if she thought Clark should be jailed or made to make amends. "She never would have to see him (Clark). And she would have some help with the children," Satin said.

Satin said he would decide Nov. 19 whether to adopt the plan which would involve Clark, a high school graduate with no previous criminal record, taking a vocational training program and spending some time in prison. He said Clark had some training in auto body and fender work.

Defense lawyer George Nicholas described Satin's idea as novel and new. "A fresh approach and something we should not dismiss lightly."

But prosecutor James Woodard said it was "disgusting, abhorrent and abominable."

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Agnew says look at results, break spell of morbid warts

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Declaring that many of the Democrats' social change programs of the 1960s were empty failures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday that the Nixon administration measures its programs "in one way only - results."

But in order to carry through on his goals, President Nixon "must overcome the inertia caused by the current morbid fascination with America's warts, commonly known as the Watergate syndrome," Agnew said.

He said that to do this, Nixon needs "the help of every American who is concerned that the major issues on today - the economy, the energy problem, health, foreign policy and others - are not to be left dangling while Pat Buchanan gives a TV lecture on 'dirty tricks,' however instructive and fascinating it may be."

Agnew's remarks, prepared for delivery to a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner, contained no references to his own problems stemming from a federal grand jury's investigation of alleged political kickbacks.

There was no indication from aides accompanying Agnew

W.U. official will speak to SIU pre-med students

An official from the Admissions Office of the Washington University School of Medicine and School of Dentistry, St. Louis, will speak to MEDPREP students about minority student programs at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 5 of the Allyn Building.

MEDPREP is a medical education preparatory program begun last year to enhance the educational needs of minority students who have experienced problems in preparation for medical school. The program is subsidized by the SIU School of Medicine.

The official, Robert Lee, will present general information about the medical and dental schools at Washington University, and their admission procedures, to the Pre-medical and Pre-dental society, 7:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 231, also on Tuesday. This meeting is open to all interested students.

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whether the vice president, addressing a partisan audience for the second time in six days, might again go beyond his purely political speech.

A spokesman for Agnew had said earlier that the Chicago speech would be "something of a sequel" to his address in Los Angeles last Saturday, in which he launched an extemporaneous attack on his accusers and declared his complete innocence of the charges, which he said stem from perjured testimony.

Nixon said in Washington on Wednesday that Agnew's stated decision to remain in office even if indicted was "altogether proper" but said the charges against him are "serious and not frivolous."

Nixon also defended Asst. Atty.

Gen. Henry H. Petersen, whom Agnew had singled out as having major responsibility for news leaks about the Maryland kickbacks probe.

In his prepared text, Agnew told the GOP dinner that the "essential lesson" of the 1960s was that the measure of success of government programs "should not be and cannot be either sex appeal or the sound of loud cheering."

He said the war on poverty spent billions of dollars on a variety of programs designed to "legislate every American, regardless of talent, initiative or ability, into an egalitarian Utopia."

The tragedy was that little of the money filtered down to benefit the poor, he said.



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Political saboteurs admit Florida primary disruptions

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two admitted political saboteurs told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday they tried to disrupt the 1972 Florida primary campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and other Democratic presidential contenders.

Michael Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami apologized for dirty tricks which he said ranged from preparing bogus letters and advertising to paying a girl to run naked in front of a hotel where the Maine senator was staying, yelling, "Muskie, I love you."

But Robert M. Benz, 29, Thursday's other witness, made no apology for his work against campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders in the Tampa area. He said he was motivated primarily by revenge for what he called Democratic dirty tricks in previous campaigns.

The two Florida Young Republicans, both accomplices of political trickster Donald H. Segretti, appeared at the first committee session not televised live on commercial networks.

Segretti, 32, a California attorney who said he took his orders from a White House aide, has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor charges arising from political sabotage efforts he directed in the Florida primary.

After hearing Benz and Kelly, the committee recessed until next Tuesday when the panel tentatively decided to hear more testimony about GOP dirty tricks against Democrats.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee hopes to wind up its investigation of dirty

tricks next week, then take a two-week break to coincide with the recess already planned by the full Senate.

Benz got into a shouting match with Ervin, when he blamed Democrats for virtually stealing the 1960 presidential election.

And he drew sharp reactions from Ervin when he said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the Watergate panel senators had connived covert intelligence gathering in their own campaigns.

Kelly said that after he was recruited by Segretti, his operations "began with pranks, but . . . began to get more and more intense."

"I knew some of these things were illegal," he said. "I was weaving my own spider web and I couldn't get out of it."

Both Benz and Kelly said they received \$150 a month plus their expenses from Segretti. They said they didn't know Segretti had been hired by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Benz said the money wasn't his main incentive.

"I felt if the Democrats got a little dose of their own kind of activities, they would be a little reluctant to do this to us in the future," he said.

He claimed Democrats had played dirty tricks against him in 1970 when he was the county campaign manager in the unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign of Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla.

Benz reacted angrily when Ervin asked: "Can you tell me any time in the history of the United States when aides to the President of the United States provided money to spread libel and slander among candidates of the opposing political party?"

"Where were you in 1960 when it

was accused that a campaign was stolen?" Benz asked Ervin of the race between Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"I was here in the United States and I never heard of a campaign being stolen in the testimony of any credible witness," Ervin replied.

Kelly described for senators a campaign of disruption that included bogus letters, fake news releases, misleading posters and advertisements, counterfeit invitations and stink bombs.

Once, he said, he paid a girl \$20 to run naked in front of the Maine Democrats' hotel, yelling, "Muskie, I love you." The Maine senator was staying at the hotel.

Kelly said he did not begin to feel guilt or shame for his activities until they were over. And he maintained throughout his testimony that his activities were intended to confuse and antagonize candidates, not to influence votes.

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Campus Briefs

Brockman Schumacher of the Rehabilitation Institute has been re-elected to a second two-year term on the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA) board of directors. The group is the major organization for practitioners and consumers of rehabilitation services in this country.

NRA has a membership of 35,000 devoted to the development of services, legislation and professional growth in rehabilitation.

As a board member Schumacher is one of the representatives of the National Association of Non-White Rehabilitation Workers. He is associate professor and coordinator of Rehabilitation Counselor Training.

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English will describe an international publication project involving the lifetime letters of novelist D. H. Lawrence in an appearance at the Modern Language Association meetings in Chicago during December.

Moore is one of seven editors preparing to compile the complete letters of Lawrence for publication by the Cambridge University Press. The group, including representatives from England and Canada, met late in September at the University of Texas to plan the work. The eight-volume work will include some 5,000 letters Lawrence wrote in slightly over 40 years.

Three faculty members in the Department of Mathematics will participate in the Midwest Differential Equations Conference Oct. 6 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

They are Theodore Burton, professor; Carl Langenhof, professor; and Ronald Grimmer, associate professor.

Agriculture students interested in Moorman Company Fund Scholarship grants for the current school year are invited to make application to the school's scholarship selection committee before the Oct. 22 deadline, according to William Doerr, assistant dean for academic affairs in the School of Agriculture.

The firm has provided a \$1,800 scholarship fund to SIU for the current school year. Doerr said student scholarship grants of \$150 per term will be available for up to three terms. Students may obtain the application forms in Doerr's office in the Agriculture Building.

Criteria for selecting persons to receive the Moorman scholarships are scholarship standing, leadership qualities, financial need and career interest in agriculture or forestry.

The winter quarter schedule of classes has been published by University Graphics and Publications. Copies may be obtained at the Admissions Office in Woody Hall or at University Graphics and Publications Office, 600 W. Freeman.

Advance registration period for graduate students is Oct. 15-Dec. 14; for undergraduate students Oct. 8-Dec. 7.

The winter quarter begins Wednesday, Jan. 2. First classes are those scheduled after 5:30 p.m. that day. Only holiday during the quarter is Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 18.

Faculty members and student organization leaders in the College of Business and Administration will have an Open House observance for interested students (and others) Thursday evening, Oct. 11, in the General Classroom Building.

Open House will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with faculty members and advanced students of the college ready to discuss the business and administration programs and courses of study with interested freshmen, transfer and continuing students.


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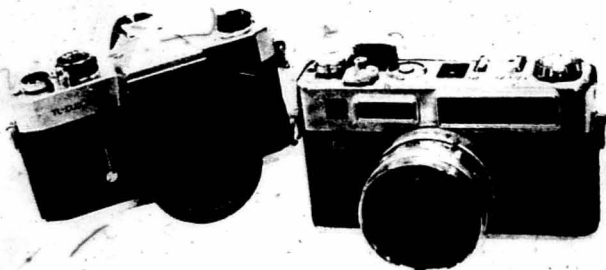
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Young blacks stone white as tensions rise in Boston

By Phil Cannaday
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A middle-aged white man was stoned by a band of 40 to 50 blacks youths as he fished near a low-income housing project Thursday, police said.

His body was found floating in the ocean a short time later.

It was the second bizarre death in the city in three days. A young white woman was fatally burned Tuesday

night when six black youths forced her to douse herself with gasoline and set her afire, police said.

These and other violent incidents came as mounting racial tensions prompted the closing of two area schools Thursday.

Police said the man's body was found in the water near the Columbia Point housing project where most residents are black or

Spanish-speaking. The project has 1,500 units.

The victim was not immediately identified.

Earlier Thursday, two schools near the housing project were emptied by police in what they said was an effort to prevent further trouble after some 100 to 200 youths armed with clubs gathered near one of the schools.

Police said the youths said they had been told a gang of whites was waiting for them half a mile away to "beat them up."

Police said there was a brief scuffle involving 50 to 60 white and black students, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

Later in the day, a white teacher from one of the schools was assaulted by 16 black youths and stabbed. He was listed in critical condition at City Hospital. Police said the teacher, Ronald Leonard, 37, of Revere, was stabbed in the hallway of an apartment near the school.

A woman was slashed by several youths, police said, but was not seriously injured.

Officers said the school incidents may have spilled over from four days of unrest and tension at the newly integrated Tyman School in South Boston.

Set fertilizer prices could cause shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen and industry spokesmen Thursday criticized the Cost of Living Council for its resistance to lifting price controls on fertilizer, repeating contentions that a shortage is resulting that will hamper farm production next year.

Most of the criticism was aired during continued hearings of a House Agriculture subcommittee on a predicted fertilizer shortage that could total more than a million tons.

On the House floor, meanwhile, Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., a committee member, introduced a bill that would exempt fertilizer from the government's economic controls.

Because the domestic price is frozen at a fraction of the current world price, he said, "We are exporting unprecedented quantities of fertilizer to countries throughout the world, including Red China, while thousands of American farmers can't buy fertilizer at any price."

Litton, a rancher, added, "This irresponsible action from an inflexible Cost of Living Council, which knows so little about farming, is going to create unnecessary food shortages next year, which will be translated into higher food prices to the consumer."

Council officials testified on the first day of the hearings, Sept. 26,

that they felt lifting of fertilizer-price controls would not take into account all the economic ramifications and therefore was not advisable.

Kenneth D. Nadon, executive vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, told the subcommittee: "The problem is that while the avowed government policy is to maximize food and fiber production, some agencies of the federal government, notably the Cost of Living Council and the Federal Power Commission, are following policies that retard increased production."

Several other witnesses criticized power commission policies which give fertilizer producers a low priority for short supplies of natural gas, a primary raw material.

Gary N. Cooper, an official of a grain elevator and fertilizer firm in the 1,100-person community of Windsor, Ill., testified that farmers in his town are getting lower yields from corn fields that lacked nitrogen because of wet weather.

"Farmers who cannot be assured of a nitrogen supply next spring" from nitrogen-based fertilizers, he said, "will plant soybeans and not corn. This would cause a substantial increase in corn prices, forcing meat prices even higher."

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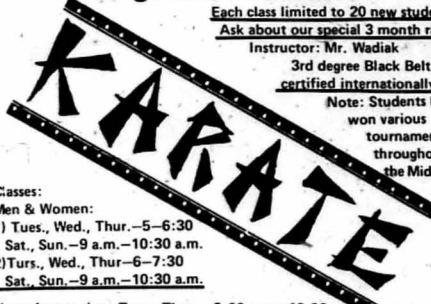
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Mysterious Judas planned for Last Supper mural

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Pietro Annigoni, painter of queens, presidents and popes will have a mystery guest for dinner in the massive "Last Supper" he is painting on the wall of an 18th century Italian church.

"Judas will be recognizable as one of my enemies," said the maestro with a smile of sly malice. "I am reviving the Renaissance custom of putting your friends in heaven and your foes in hell."

Will Judas be a prominent world figure? "No. I am not a political person," replied the Florentine master who attained world prominence in 1955 with his controversial portrait of a windswept Queen Elizabeth II wrapped in the robes of the Order of the Garter. "Let us just say one of the art entourage."

A critic perhaps? Annigoni's smile lit up. "Wait and see, wait and see."

He avoided further identification of the Judas model and fairly danced across the floor of his Florence studio to show a cardboard mockup of the fresco that will cover more than 100 square yards on the curved wall behind the main altar in

the little church at Ponte Obuggianese in northern Italy.

"The scene," he said, "will be the classical one when Christ announces that one of the twelve is about to betray him. It is difficult following in the path of the great masters, especially Da Vinci, and, of course, Christ will be a problem."

Annigoni took time out from the church project to do profiles of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips for silver medallions commemorating their wedding next month.

He has done portraits of President Kennedy and Johnson, Pope John XXIII, the shah, and empress of Iran, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duchess of Kent, the maharanees of Jaipur and, in

1970, another portrait of Elizabeth II.

"I thought she looked sadder than when I painted her 15 years before," he recalled. "Something had changed. She seemed no longer surrounded by the great devotion that had attended her as a young queen."

For the first and more famous portrait, done for the Fishmongers' Company, the queen sat for 16 sittings of an hour or more. "She was a difficult subject. She had trouble keeping the feeling of the pose."

President Kennedy was even more difficult, Annigoni said. The artist painted him in the Oval Office at the White House "and people kept running in and out with affairs of state and what not."

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'Step toward goals'

Brown receives \$39,000 for STC mobile center

By Allen Gendel
Student Writer

Terence Brown, assistant to the dean School of Technical Careers, STC, has received a grant of \$39,000 from the President's Academic Excellence Fund to construct a modular mobile instructional and service center.

Brown said the mobile center is a step toward the goals of the STC in accordance with Master Plan Phase Three.

"We changed from five or 10 years ago," he said. "We're moving toward being a resource center for the junior community college."

The mobile center is to meet those needs by bringing facilities to junior colleges around the state. The first group to make use of the unit will be members of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market. These include John A. Logan Junior College, Rend Lake Junior College, Southeastern Illinois College and Shawnee College.

Brown said the mobile center provides high-priority programs which have high cost but low enrollment, thus making it difficult for the junior college to provide these programs.

Brown said this is both an educational and service center. He noted that the mobile program not only instructs students of various communities, but serves local residents as well.

"This solves two problems," Brown said. "It helps create an equitable distribution of services and it provides new populations for student practices."

Brown said that while he received the grant, the idea for the project was a joint effort. He cited the contributions of Dean Arden Pratt of the STC and others in the faculty.

"This is not new in the sense that it never happened," Brown said. "It is new in the sense that it hasn't been done in Southern Illinois."

He emphasized that the original proposal is being done on a trial basis. Dental hygiene will be one of the modules on the original unit. Subsequent ones will deal with ap-

plied health, applied technology, graphic communications and aviation technology.

Brown said all equipment will get full utilization. "Anything we put in there isn't idle when not on the road," he said. He explained that modules would be used to increment existing technical facilities.

Brown said the final design of the center is not definite and that several plans are under consideration. "Right now we're brainstorming," Brown said. "We're trying to determine which is cheapest."

Presently the cost of the project breaks down into half of the money being used for "hardware" and the rest for "software." Half of the "software" money is being used for curriculum development.

Brown noted the importance of having a working model of such a project. "As soon as we get a model we can say, 'See, this is what we're doing,'" Brown said.

He said then additional funds might be obtained to build more trailers. Already, several companies have made offers to help in the project.

Nixon's popularity wanes in the latest Gallup poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Approval of President Nixon's performance in office dipped again in the latest Gallup poll.

Fewer than one-third of 1,505 adult Americans surveyed Sept. 21 to 24 voiced approval when asked, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as president?"

The approval rate was 32 per cent, which compares to 35 per cent in a poll Sept. 7-10 and 38 per cent in a poll in late August.

Nixon's popularity sank to its lowest point, 31 per cent approval, in early August during the televised

Watergate hearings. His highest popularity, 68 per cent approval, occurred last January following the Vietnam peace settlement.

In the latest poll, 59 per cent disapproved of Nixon's performance and 9 per cent had no opinion.

The survey was made during discussion of the possibility of the indictment of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Also, during the time the survey was conducted, the government announced that consumer prices had experienced their biggest increase in 26 years.

Prisoner suit filed against Walker, others

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—In a suit filed in federal court by 38 inmates accused of participating in an April 30 Menard Prison uprising, Gov. Daniel Walker, state corrections director Allyn Sielaff and prison officials are accused of civil rights violations.

An attorney for the inmates, Michael Seng of the Cairo office of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, said Thursday he filed the suit Tuesday in East St. Louis.

It alleges, he said, cruel and unusual punishment and violation of the Constitution's due process clause. Among the specifics he related were confinement in a five-by-eight foot cell without clothing, heat, ventilation or furnishings. Some prisoners have been denied food and others have been handcuffed to cell doors for up to 48 hours, Seng said. The alleged violations have occurred since the uprising and while the 38 have been held in segregation, he said.

All 38 inmates were indicted Sept. 25 by a Randolph County grand jury for breach of discipline and unlawful restraint of guards held hostage. No date has been set for trial in any of the cases.

Rev. Allin chosen leader
at Episcopalians meeting

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—Episcopalian bishops picked the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin of Mississippi as the new chief pastor and administrator of the Church.

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We also have:

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1-Carom Table
2-Foosball Tables
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Drop in wholesale prices called end of inflation surge

By Robert A. Dobkin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm, feed and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisors called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

He predicted this "will prove to be only a momentary pause and prices will bounce up again" once the Cost of Living Council approves price increase requests.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.

Stein cautioned, however, that consumers should not expect all of the decrease to be translated into an equal decline in retail food prices as retailers move to recover costs frozen during the mid-summer price freeze.

Nevertheless, he said it would "contribute to a leveling out of retail prices in the future."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "It would be encouraging if we could view these figures as the start of a trend. But there is no evidence that this is so."

"It is interesting to note," Meany said, "that the September decline does not even begin to compensate for the whopping 6.2 per cent in-

crease in August."

Wholesale prices increased 5.8 per cent in August on an unadjusted basis and 6.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices last month was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis, the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, the decline was 1.5 per cent, matching the February 1948 low on the same basis.

Last month's drop in wholesale prices followed the biggest one-month rise in 27 years, a leap of 5.8 per cent from July to August, the period during which the administration lifted the freeze on food prices. During the freeze in July, prices fell 1.3 per cent.

Consumer finished goods, those products nearest the retail end of the wholesale chain, fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent last month, following a sharp 3.8 per cent increase in August.

Prices of farm products fell 6 per cent last month—the sharpest decline in 25 years—and followed a record 23.1 per cent increase in August.

The government said the decline was chiefly the result of lower prices for livestock and corn, fresh and dried vegetables, live poultry and eggs. Raw cotton and milk prices increased, however.

Despite the big September drop, farm product prices were still 55.8 per cent higher than a year ago, with grains up 111.4 per cent; livestock up 43.1 per cent; live poultry 101.7 per cent; milk 29.2 per cent and eggs 66.7 per cent.

Prices of processed foods and feeds, the next step in the wholesale

food chain, also fell 6 per cent last month, reflecting declines in animal feed, meat and processed poultry prices.

When combined with the drop in farm product prices, the over-all decline in the category of farm products, processed foods and feeds also was 6 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 5.2 per cent adjusted. Both were the biggest declines since the government began keeping these statistics in 1947.



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Academic Community a
healthy, happy New Year and
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on Saturday, Oct. 6**

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BURGER MART'S

Exporters accused of fixing grain prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) said Thursday that it took nine months to investigate a case of suspected price manipulation because he had only two investigators available to work on it.

CEA Administrator Alex P. Caldwell said the initial allegation, by the American Bakers Association, was so broad—that "somebody on some day" in July 1972 manipulated the wheat future prices on the Kansas City Board of Trade—that just the initial work took months.

Then, he told a special House Select Small Business subcommittee, the CEA broadened the focus, beyond the traders for the six major exporters of wheat to the Russians that summer, to include all grain exporters.

The case—one of the few times the CEA has referred suspected trading-rule violations for criminal process—went to the Justice Department on May 23. No action on it since then has been announced.

The CEA has, however, administratively charged two major grain exporters with willfully falsifying position reports during the period immediately before and after the July 28, 1972, allegation.

As part of the investigation of the bakers' complaint, Caldwell told

**She leaves him;
kidnap declared;
cops don't buy it**

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Ernest R. Contrillo of Central City, Pa., was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct after authorities said he made up a story that his female companion had been kidnapped.

Sheriff's deputies from McLean County said Contrillo, 30, told them his girl friend was abducted Wednesday while the couple hitch-hiked on Interstate 55 near Bloomington.

Officials said he later told them the girl had left him in Iowa and he wanted authorities to help find her. Bond was set at \$250.

Chairman Neal Smith, D-Iowa, the USDA Export Marketing Service (EMS) collected a list of exporters filing for wheat subsidies—which eventually totalled \$330 million out of the Russian sales before the department cut them off.

The marketing service changed its procedures soon after the initial complaint, Caldwell said.

The committee, winding up hearings on the U.S. grain marketing system that began in late July, had recalled Caldwell to the witness table for the second day mainly to discuss the Kansas City allegations.

The CEA investigators filed a report on April 30 this year.

**3RD ANNUAL
CARBONDALE COMMUNITY YARD SALE AND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH (RAIN DATE OCT. 7TH)
SIU ARENA PARKING LOT
SPONSORED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

YARD SALE

**All day starts approximately 8 a.m.
over 130 spaces have been assigned for
yard type sale (including antiques) which will
all be going on simultaneously at the
parking lot—thousands of bargains**

AUCTION

**Starts at 10 a.m. hundreds of items
a new QA 50 Honda Mini Bike
will be auctioned off at noon.**

**Refreshments Available
Fire Dept. Water Fight Follows the Auction
(about 3 p.m.)**



Wesley Community House offers contemporary religious atmosphere

By Fred Lynch
Student Writer

"We are a laboratory church," Gerry Gulley, director of the Wesley Community House, said. "There is freedom to experiment here."

The Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's on Illinois Avenue, has an informal and contemporary religious atmosphere, Gulley explained.

"We provide alternatives and the possibility of exploring the Christian faith," Gulley said. "We try to relate the faith to a student's university life in this modern age."

There is no formal membership at the Wesley House even though it is affiliated with the Methodist Church. Student involvement is inter-denominational, Gulley added.

In addition to the regular Sunday morning "Celebration," the Wesley House organizes small study groups for interaction on a variety of topics.

"These groups are usually

theologically oriented," Gulley said, "but they take on the character of the students."

Students may work in a Task Force.

The Worship Task Force presents a contemporary worship service one Sunday each month. Every Sunday students provide music with guitars, piano and drums, Gulley said.

The Involvement Task Force deals with community affairs. Activities are planned by the Social Task Force.

The Wesley House has participated with other Christian organizations in co-sponsoring ecumenical retreats, Gulley said.

The Puka Day Care Center is held at Wesley with 70-preschool age children attending.

Wesley will open the Eaz-N Coffee House tonight and tomorrow night, beginning at 9 p.m.

"Students can express themselves at Eaz-N through music, film and drama," Gulley said. The "no-

hassle policy" applies at Eaz-N, he added.

Local talent may perform at Eaz-N by contacting Lynn Muldoon at the Wesley House, 457-8165.

Entertainment at Eaz-N tonight will be provided by Steve Hagerman, folk singer, and Jeremy Rothbaum, jazz pianist. A band is scheduled for Saturday night.

Summing up the activities and attitudes of Wesley House, Gulley said, "We want to be open to people and accept them for what they are."

Students International
Meditation Society
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Transcendental Meditation

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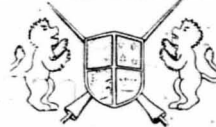
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Amateur Radio Club offers varied activities

The SIU Amateur Radio Club, which will hold its first meeting 1 p.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center, offers a variety of activities for both inexperienced and veteran radio operators.

At the meeting, which is open to all interested students, staff and faculty, more club members will be recruited and the club's equipment will be introduced, George Thompson, club vice president, explained.

There are no membership requirements. However, anyone desiring to operate the club stations, W9FVGX and WR9ABU, must have a novice class amateur radio license. The club station is open to club members daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on demand and after hours by permission of an officer.

Thompson said the club offers code and theory classes to club members who do not already have a radio license.

The radio club communicates with SIU Extension Services in all

parts of the world, especially South America, as a service to the University. It is hoping for a new antenna, which will enable it to better reach parts of the world such as Europe, Asia and Africa.

Thompson said the club also runs a phone patch for foreign, out-of-state and Chicago students. An amateur radio operator in the student's home city is contacted, or, as is often the case with international calls, a date is scheduled by mail for contact. The radio operator then places the call to the student's home. The two conversing parties just say "over and out" after each comment, so the radio operator will know when to switch over to the other party.

The phone patch service is available to faculty and students by appointment by contacting Thompson at 457-7297 or Jan Sonner, the club's faculty sponsor, at 536-3396. The facilities are located in the Technology Building.

In addition to experimenting with radio equipment, the club also communicates with other universities and clubs, Thompson said.

Blacks want team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A group of blacks is interested in owning a National Football League franchise and is looking primarily to locate in Memphis, Rep. Dal Kuykendall, R-Tenn., said Wednesday.

Norman Hodges, vice president of the Rockwell Corp. of Los Angeles, is to visit Memphis Thursday and talk with persons interested in professional football in the city.

Picnic slated

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a picnic at Lake Murphysboro State Park Saturday. Anyone wishing to attend should meet at the Baptist Student Center at 1 p.m.

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Merlin's (New Bar)

2:00 p.m./8:00 p.m.

25c

October 10th

LADY'S NIGHT

50c Spaghetti Dinner

6:00 p.m. Merlins

October 13th

★

PRE-GAME WARM-UP

Band

Time/Place TBA

October 20th

★

PRE-GAME WARM-UP

2:00 p.m./7:00 p.m. Merlins

October 27th

★

POST-GAME WARM-UP

Time/Place TBA

November 10th

★

POST-GAME WARM-UP

4:00 p.m./8:00 p.m. Merlins

November 17th

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Time/Place TBA

December 1st

PARTY AT MERLINS

25c Admission

2:00 / 8:00 p.m.

December 8

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Time/Place TBA

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45

Human Sexuality Service: new name for old operation

By Ken Townsend
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The name is shorter and the address different, but help, information and someone who cares can still be found at the Human Sexuality Services (HSS) office on campus.

The year-old operation, formerly called Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services (HSIRS), offers free of charge to SIU students, spouses and families medical and educational information relating to human sexuality and its varied problems.

According to Barbara Dahl, nurse consultant and program director, HSS provides a counseling service, a confidential referral service and an informational service for questions about infertility, conception, birth control, family planning, pregnancy testing, venereal disease, adoption avenues and child care.

HSS moved to its new location to expand the services offered to students, Ms. Dahl explained. The service has relocated adjacent to the Minor Care Clinic, 308 E. Stoker.

Both the Minor Care Clinic and HSS are housed in a converted apartment building located behind the Washington Square parking lot one block east of Washington Avenue.

The move was necessary, Ms. Dahl said, to provide more space for private counseling, a conference room for group programming, and facilities for a small walk-in library service.

HSS was previously housed at Trueblood Hall in the East Campus housing area and in a satellite office at Dentz Hall, Thompson Point. The satellite office will not reopen because the newly expanded facilities made it unnecessary, Ms. Dahl said.

Three graduate assistants have been added to the staff fall quarter, Ms. Dahl said. They are Jeanie Cochran, Jan Robertson and Sandy Landis. Another staff member, Ed Hall, graduate student in psychology, will become active spring quarter, counseling problem pregnancies after his current practice.

Music 200 exam set for Saturday at Altgeld Hall

Proficiency exam for Fundamentals of Music 200 will be given at 10 a.m., Saturday, in room 248 of Altgeld Hall.

The exam will include a written portion based on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction and a practical exam on keyboard facility.

The proficiency exam for this course is given each quarter and will be administered again on January 5. Anyone intending to take the exam during winter quarter should obtain information about it this quarter.

For additional information contact Mrs. J. Jenkins in the Advisement Office or Mr. Elza Daugherty, School of Music, Old Baptist Foundation 103.

ticum assignment is completed, Ms. Dahl added.

"Although women primarily use our services, we want to emphasize that we are open to male and female alike," Ms. Dahl said. "Hopefully, with the addition of a male counselor we will attract more men who need the type of services we offer."

HSS is also registered with the Clergy Consultation Services of Carbondale. "This registration establishes us as an accredited referral service to the entire university community," Ms. Dahl said. "This enables us to coordinate our activities with any referral agency in the country on a professional basis."

Ms. Dahl and Ms. Robertson are currently coordinating a "Human Sexuality Film Marathon" with Julia Muller of the Student Life Office to be held Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Trueblood Hall Cafeteria.

The films will be shown continuously and several HSS staff members will be available to han-

dle student's questions, Ms. Dahl said.

The films will be shown continuously and several HSS staff members will be available to handle student's questions, Ms. Dahl said. An educational display featuring selections from the HSS small reference library will be available for students to examine, she added.

Beginning 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., the films "Human Reproduction," "A Matter of Choice," "It's My Turn," "All About Legal Abortion," and "A Normal Birth" will be shown. At 10 p.m. until closing, the film cycle will be repeated, with the exception of "A Normal Birth."

Students wishing to set up a counseling appointment with Ms. Dahl or one of the graduate assistants must do so in advance by calling 453-5101. HSS is open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Educational literature from the informational library is available on a walk-in basis, Ms. Dahl said.

Lackey pictures revealed at trial

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The prosecution dramatically showed the jury pictures of slain undercover agent Peter Lackey today in closing arguments in the Barron Dean Fonner murder trial.

Jayne Carr, one of two special prosecutors, displayed pictures to the jury of six men and six women of Lackey before his slaying and afterwards as he lay with his throat slashed.

She also showed a picture of the blood-splattered interior of the agent's car, apparently trying to refute contention previously made that Lackey was killed at an

unknown site and his body placed in his car on U.S. 36 near Jacksonville.

Miss Carr, in a 1½ hour summation, went over evidence which had been admitted during the trial in which 83 witnesses were called to the stand in three weeks. The evidence packed in boxes was wheeled into court in a pushcart.

"The most important thing in this case is that the defendant confessed to this murder," said Miss Carr, referring to Lackey who admitted recounting the slaying to a girl friend a story he later said was not true.

"There is no one thing conclusive to show the defendant killed Pete Lackey," said Miss Carr, "but when you review all the items together I think you will decide that the defendant is guilty."

"The defense," she added, "has tried to divert your attention from who is the defendant with a lot of testimony that has nothing to do with Barron Fonner. But he had a good motive. . . . He knew Lackey."

He planned the murder. . . . He threatened to kill Lackey. . . . He had the opportunity. . . . And he confessed he did it."

NSC suggests full holiday diet for tricksters

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council suggested Thursday that parents feed their children well on Halloween before the youngsters go out for tricks or treats.

Give them a good snack of their favorite foods, said NSC, to keep them from eating their treats before it can be inspected.

The NSC suggestion stems from scattered reports of past Halloween when treats given to children were found to contain drugs, glass and even razor blades.

The council also advised that a child's costume be light colored, flame retardant and visible, and recommended use of reflective tape on trick-or-treat bags.

The council recommended also that parents restrict their children's trick-or-treating to daylight or early dusk hours and require them to stay close to home.

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The Murdale Shopping Center 1974 auto show has drawn good response, said Ron Adams, sales representative for one of the Murdale stores. The show, sponsored by the Murdale Merchant's Association, started Monday and will last until Saturday. Approximately 25 cars donated by Vogler Ford, McDermott Buick, Smith Dodge, Wallace Chrysler-Plymouth, Vic Koenig Chevrolet and Eason Motors are on display in the Murdale parking lot.

Lt. Calley's lawyer makes final appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. believed he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai and so was guilty of nothing more than an honest mistake, his lawyers said in court Thursday.

"Lt. Calley harbored no malice," said Army Lawyer Capt. L.J. Houston Gordon. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

Gordon asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the final arbiter of

American military courts, to reverse Calley's conviction for murder and his 20 year sentence at hard labor. No decision from the three presidentially appointed civilians on the court is expected for several weeks.

Then the secretary of the Army and President Nixon will review the decision. Nixon has said he will look at it personally.

There is some chance that civilian federal courts might be asked to review the Calley case, but Army lawyers in the Pentagon said Thursday's hearing is likely to be the last formal appeal on behalf of the 29-year-old lieutenant.

Calley was convicted March 29, 1971, of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

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Theodorakis show slated for Saturday

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, on his first tour of the United States, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Theodorakis composed Academy Award winning film scores for "Zorba the Greek" and "Z" as well as symphonies, ballets and song, all with Greek vibrance and sensuousness.

His show presents a "sweeping survey" of his work, according to the New York Times, and is "a bracing musical experience."

The elements behind Theodorakis' music are simple enough: stirring tunes; infectious dance rhythms, and the ever-present exotic color of the bouzoukis, mandolin-like Greek instruments that comprise Monday's instrumental septet," the Times said, referring to his American debut Monday night in New York City.

Politics is very much a part of Theodorakis' music, for left wing Democratic political affiliations has gotten him a representative position in the Greek parliament as well as in prison. When a military junta seized Greece in 1967, he was imprisoned for three years because of his politics. Eventually he made his exiled home in Paris, while his music and poetry are banned in Greece. Theodorakis believes that music is one way the spirit of Greece can be kept alive.

"Our political objective is the rebirth of our nation. But this rebirth has two components: a social one and a cultural one. The reconstruction of our culture helps us in our struggle to recapture our liberty," Theodorakis said.

According to the New York Times, Theodorakis, "shares Beethoven's libertarian idealism and Paderewski's patriotic political involvement. What came over in his music, and in the passionate performances of his three singers—Maria Farantouri, Afwidi Manou and Petros Pandis—was a romantic furor that is instantly communicable to any audience. Theodorakis' works...reach out

beyond formalism and individualism to suggest something irresistibly communal."

Says Theodorakis, "They banned me from the radio. But that made things easier for me, because I had to find other means of communication, like making artists go into the streets, which is where they will reach the people. Public performances are an extension of this process, and indeed take on an offensive role."

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Twinkling twirlers

Only four girls make up the twirler corps of the Marching Salukis this year, but director Michael Hanes said they "are so good we didn't want to put less able girls beside them." The girls are Christy Shapko of Christopher (front center), head twirler, her sister Kathy, Jamie Lee Granneman of Herrin and Terri Throgmorton of Vienna (left to right). (Photo by University News Service.)

Walkout halts Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP)—The political talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong were indefinitely suspended Thursday after Viet Cong State Minister Nguyen Van Hieu walked out of the 28th session without waiting for the other side to speak.

Hieu said his walkout marked a protest against what he termed Saigon's "continuous and flagrant violation" of the cease-fire signed in Paris more than eight months ago.

South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the walkout displayed "a discourteous and insolent attitude unacceptable among well-educated people and unacceptable among negotiators seeking a peaceful solution."

Hieu stressed that he was only walking out of the 28th session, and demanded that the stalled conference should continue Oct. 11 as though nothing had happened.

Vien angrily rejected the date set by Hieu and told newsmen the talks would resume only when the two sides had reached agreement on a date. Conference sources said nonetheless they expected the two delegations to resume their talks before the end of the month, particularly in view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's forthcoming visit to Peking.

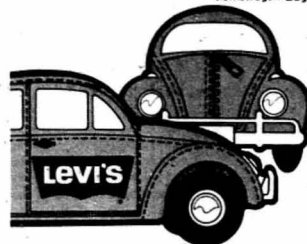
The talks were arranged between

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho during their talks here last winter and were explicitly required under the Jan. 28 cease-fire. The agreement called on the rival South Vietnamese regimes to "hold consultations in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord" to agree on South Vietnam's political

future. The talks soon settled into a weekly routine of mutual accusation and abuse, and thus far have made no progress whatever toward agreement on the proposed national reconciliation council which is to organize South Vietnamese elections.

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October 28 date set for Alpha Phi pageant

By Carl Flowers
Student Writer

Alpha Phi Fraternity will hold its 2nd annual Miss Black Ebonyess Pageant at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 28, 1973 at the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Announcement of the pageant was made by Ronald Brown, chapter president, and Lloyd Edgarson, a graduate member of the fraternity.

"The purpose of the pageant," Edgarson said, "is to express the virtue of black womanhood at SIU. The reason we chose to honor the black woman is because she has been too long ignored by our society."

Last year's pageant, won by Miss Rosalind Winstead, was well accepted by the student body, according to Brown, who said "this year's pageant should be even better."

Miss Winstead was selected from 15 applicants last year by members

of the black faculty who serve as judges for the pageant. Brown said the judges base their selection on poise, self-expression, and presentation of talent.

"The pageant, which will be highlighted by an appearance by Miss Black Illinois, is not to be looked upon as a beauty contest," Edgarson said, "but rather as a cultural event."

The pageant is open to the public and no admission is charged.

Correction

Applicants for the Law Enforcement Assistance Program will have until Monday to submit their complete applications in order to get financial assistance for fall quarter 1973. It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that applications were for next quarter.

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Nervous movements treated at center

The Center for Human Development has developed an effective program for the treatment of nervous habits, according to Greg Nunn, director of the program.

The program was started 18 months ago by Nunn, a research scientist for the Department of Mental Health, who is working on his Ph.D in Educational Psychology.

The program covers such habits as neck and shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, cigarette smoking, fingernail biting, and other nervous habits.

"The approach we take is problem solving, for breaking these habits," Nunn said. The procedure is to generally make the person aware of the habit, the situation where the habit occurs, and to differentiate the habit situation where the habit occurs, and to differentiate the habit movements from normal movements.

"We set up an intensified program that will allow us, and the individual to solve the problem," Nunn said. Nunn teaches the individual to control the habit with an activity which is incompatible with the habit. "This can be performed anytime or place with no embarrassment to the individual," Nunn said.

The initial two hour session is used to get background information on individual and for counseling. The rest of the treatment is considered follow-up.

Nunn calls the individual the first two or three days after the first meeting, to see how the treatment is progressing. After that the person reports to Nunn by post card for the next 8 to 10 weeks on his progress.

"It is the most effective program in the world," said Nunn. But it does depend on the individuals attitude and willingness to follow the directions that have been given to them.

Nunn said that he has worked with about 80 SIU students on various habits and has been "very

successful" with them.

Nunn is now concentrating on more severe habits such as stuttering, shoulder and neck jerking. These programs have been "extremely successful," Nunn added.

Nunn would like to work with as many people as possible on these more severe habits.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with Nunn about these kinds of nervous habits should call the Center for Human Development, 549-4111, and ask about the nervous habits program.

WSIU-FM

"Options," a new program offered by National Public Radio, begins the season at 7 p.m. with "Rip Offs and Remedies: Buying a New Car." Other Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9, are as follows:

7—Early Morning News; 7:10—Today's Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News.

1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options.

8—Evening Report; 10—Festival U.S.A.; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; Model Cities; 7—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Wall Street Week; Dr. John Dunlap, director, cost of living council; 8—Woman; 8:30—The Chinese Way; 9—Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30—Insight; 10—The Movies; "They Were Expendable."

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Contemporary bite lacking in film version of 'Woolf'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Films, like time and everything else, change — and the change is not always for the better.

When Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened on Broadway in 1962, critics and audiences spent most of their time pondering the play's supposedly "sordid" elements. Cries of the I've-never-herad-such-language-in-all-m-life variety rang out loud and clear.

The film version, which will be shown Friday through Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium released in 1966, was similarly received. Producer Jack L. Warner made frequent remarks to the press about its "violently candid" subject matter. Everyone was shocked at the sight and sound of a fat Elizabeth Taylor spitting expletives and guzzling bourbon. It was, as Hollywood used to say, an event.

What do we have, then, in 1973, 11 years after "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" rocked staid old Broadway, and seven years after the film censors chewed their nails?

Not much, I'm afraid; the hubbub has diminished to a low moan. What was once considered shocking is now thoroughly passe — indeed, this kind of language soon begins to sound like a raunchy affectation when it is delivered with the relentlessness one finds here.

Although Elizabeth Taylor's Martha packs an initial punch, she, too, becomes tiresome in her incessant baiting of her husband, George, and their guests, Nick and Honey. Her two relatively quiet speeches — one in which she reveals her schizophrenic-like personality, another wherein she refers to "this sewer of a marriage" — allow us to feel a measure of compassion for this pathetic woman.

The others — Richard Burton as George, George Segal as Nick and

Sandy Dennis as Honey — spend most of their time chewing the scenery. Director Mike Nichols strives for an ensemble performance, which is difficult to achieve when the characters are given no opportunity to shape their own values — in other words, something for them to play against as they taunt one another. Nick is a younger reflection of George, while Honey has the makings of a Martha-like temperament.

Albee's play, written for the screen by Ernest Lehman, has been left virtually intact. It is still an all-night orgy of recrimination between and among the two couples, although its principal setting — George and Martha's living room — has been expanded to include a few unnecessary outdoor scenes and a trip to a roadside cafe.

The climax, in which George "murders" their imaginary son, is

absurd. Could this myth actually have held their marriage together for so many years — and why, tonight, did Martha suddenly decide to speak about the boy? Could this, as a number of critics have suggested, be a homosexual relationship sloppily disguised as a heterosexual one? It seems plausible.

One final thought. Whatever happened to Edward Albee, who, on the basis of this play, was hailed as a "master playwright"? His last play, produced in 1971, was called "All Over." How prophetic.

The film, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, will be shown at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Rewards can be found in just being a volunteer

By Kathy Cashin
Student Writer

Volunteers who go to Anna State Hospital by way of Newman Center find their reward in just being a friend to someone. They enable patients to come into contact with the outside world.

Volunteers lead outdoor activities: volleyball, kickball, or baseball games. When activities are confined indoors patients play checkers or cards with the volunteers.

Anywhere from 15 to 30 people volunteer for the meetings each week. One of the major problems with the program is that only private transportation is available. Although the volunteer program is funded through the Newman Center,

more money is needed.

At present, the hospital administration is discussing changes to be made in the program, but volunteers will continue in their efforts. Jon Gice, co-ordinator of the program said.

Cars leave the Newman Center on Tuesday nights at 6:30 and arrive back in Carbondale by 10:00. Volunteers are people of all ages and anyone is welcome.

Withdrawal of troops in Thailand is stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is reported to be suspending U.S. Air Force withdrawals from Thailand until it can tell how far Congress will go in ordering over-all cutbacks in U.S. troops overseas.

In this way, officials hope, the Pentagon may be able to credit already planned withdrawals from the Far East against any quotas Congress finally may set.

Some officials indicate two other factors may figure in the temporary suspension.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's impending visit to Communist China. U.S. officials apparently feel it is unwise to pull out troops while such diplomatic meetings are in prospect or underway.

—Uncertainty about whether the

North Vietnamese will launch major military offensives in South Vietnam or elsewhere in Indochina during the dry season ahead.

Although Congress has barred any further U.S. combat in Indochina, some officials feel the continued presence of U.S. warplanes in Thailand may act as a deterrent.

The United States began scaling down its air power in Thailand in late August under a publicized U.S.-Thai agreement.

The first pullout included 3,550 men and 110 planes, leaving 38,500 U.S. servicemen and about 550 aircraft. Thai officials said at the time they expected the U.S. force there to be reduced to 32,000 men.

U.S. officials confirmed there have been no withdrawals beyond that first increment.



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1972 Pontiac Cat. 2 door, nt., green with black vinyl top, ps., and pb., air, must sell soon, best offer over \$600 549-5429 anytime. 384A

'64 Dart, 6 cyl. automatic 684-3697. 385A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Rossion's Radiator & Salvage Yard, 122 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill. 687-1061. 1496A

'68 Catalina conv., great shape, ps., p. br., 72 Yamaha 250, exc. cond. Call 9-8574. 341A

'71 SuperBug, radio, 1900 mi., must sell, \$1600 Call 1-893-2964. 343A

'72 Ford Torino

302 V-8 3 speed trans.
extra low mileage, excellent cond.
metallic green

'70 Chevy Monte Carlo

Automatic Trans. Power & Air
light good, excellent cond.

'70 VW Super Beetle

Blue, 4 speed trans

'69 VW Super Beetle

Beige, 4-speed trans

Epps Motors, Inc.
Hwy. 13 E. at Lake Rd.
457-2184

MOTORCYCLES

1971 1/2 cl 350 Honda, great shape, low mileage, cheap Dave 457-2490. 274A

Honda 72 CL350 excel. cond. Best offer over \$600 aft. 6:00 549-7514. 315A

Honda CL250, 1972, exc. cond. 4200 mi., \$550 or best offer, 549-1531. 316A

Suzuki 250cc X6 Hustler, T20, good cond., \$200 offer 549-2858. 347A

1970 Yamaha 100cc trail and street bike, like new Call 549-5705. 348A

Honda '73 Clearance Sale

parts, sales, service,
insurance

So. Ill Honda 549-7397

Honda 90, good cond., trade for good 10 speed or sell \$160 '66 549-7479 346A

Motorcycle insurance, Call Upchurch Insurance. 457-6131. BA2405

1972 Honda 750, gold, inc. luggage rack, \$1200 Call 457-2924 after 5.386A

'65 Yamaha 250 exc. running cond., new tire \$175 549-4665. 387A

MOBILE HOMES

8x20 2 bdrm air good shape, many extras very reasonable \$494,436. 119A

MOBILE HOMES

Beautiful 3 bdrm, mobile home, shag carpet, air, underpinned, on lge lot close to campus, shopping ctr., laundry, and nursery school Must sell immediately. 549-5429. 386A

\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 2 1/2 bedrooms, see at 379 Carbondale Mobile homes. 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 136A

'66 10x45 Monarch GD cond., furn., ac, cpl. g.d. loc., must sell soon, 549-6162. 130A

10x48 2 br air, shed, very nice, must sell \$1500 Call 549-1946. 248A

'71 12x52 2 bdrm, furn. ac, gd. cond. No. 122 Roxanne Ct call 549-8190 at 12. 132A

10x50, 2 bdrm, air cond., furn., weather, new refrig. \$2000. Call 549-7869. 139A

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency. 457-6131. BA2406

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

Brand new mobile homes available

25x50 heated pool under construction

2 & 3 bdrm. Mobile Homes completely furnished & A-C Free water, sewage & trash disposal service Rt. 51 North 549-3000

12x60 1970 Marriott, front kitchen, raised roof, carpet, air, furnished, large patio, 10 ft. pool incl., located on lake, after 6 or weekends, 549-6938. 173A

Trl. 1972 Toronado, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, Town and Country No. 95, 549-8379 after 5. 207A

'69 Mobile Home, 12x52, exc. cond., air cond., underpinned, shed, 82 Wildwood Pk. No. 82 549-0819. 7-11

Bx46, exc. new carpet, shaded lot, best offer, after 5 549-6815. 350A

12x55 house trailer washer, dryer, air conditioner, fenced yard call, 33 North Rte. 51, court will rent, Phone 217-7246 after 5 p.m. or write Box 207 Shelbyville, Ill. 62565. 351A

10x50 mobile home, air cond., furnished, underpinned, Town & Country No. 115, call 549-0853, 4-7 p.m. 1443A

Sale-rent: 10x55 trailer on wooded lot, furn., workshop, also 1/2 acre lot, available now, call 549-4207. 1488A

Bx48 2 bdr. furnished air, exc. cond. in country, many extras 684-2800. 312A

Trailer No. 21, Roxanne Ct. economic, oil and air, Bx33, clean \$950,000 WF 932-6865 underpinned also. 313A

1970 12x60 2 bdrm, carpeted, air exc. shape Call 684-2524 after 6 p.m. 314A

70, 12x60, furn. cpl. air, 2 bdrm, exc. cond., asking \$4200 457-2628. 275A

10x50 Mobile Home, air, gas heat, sacrifice \$49,046 or 549-6663. 276A

72 12x52 furnished, must sacrifice, see at Roxanne Tr. Ct. 89, inquire at office or call 549-1558. 277A

1963 Marcette 10x50, air, underpinned, close to campus excellent 457-4833. 398A

UNHAPPY??? Mobile Ranch Can Help you!

water & sewage free
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-convenient location
1st month's rent FREE!
Best Trailer Court in Area
Great for Students
Rts. 13 & 127th in Murphysboro
687-1412 or 684-6627

MISCELLANEOUS

Siamese kittens, \$10.00 Call 684-2451 after 5. BA2460

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$2.75 ea., woods \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2461

MISCELLANEOUS

STOP in
at the little store
with the big savings
Student Specials
new & used bdrm. suites
new sofas \$80.00
used sofas
used dinette sets
\$15.00
\$22.00
\$49.00

Antique 4-post Brass
Bed \$350.00
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Antique Pedestal table
\$200 w-6 matching chairs
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new mattress & box
springs reg. \$159.90
now \$79.88 both pieces

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Free Delivery if you
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116 Cherry, Herrin
942-7697

or
104 N. Douglas, W. Frankfort
932-6464

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill. bdrm. suites, lvrms, suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests, drawers, dressers, desks, clocks, jugs, chorns, full line of gd. used furn. & antiques free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2491 Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9. 1473A

Smith-Corona Classic 12, manual-1971, good condition \$60 549-8225. 378A

AKC reg. Afghan hound, female, 5 mo. self-masked cask \$125 to good home. Call Liana 453-2331 before 5. 284A

4x5 View camera, 4x5 press camera for sale, Also 35mm Canon outfit. Call 457-7297, evenings. 286A

2 box spring and matching INT Spring Mattress 1 1/2 bed room suit 2 hypewriters 1 elet 2 rug GE range chairs and other household items, station wagon, 1 classic car, nice, ph. 457-4749, before 9 am, aft. 6 p.m. 122A

Counter top electric cooking unit, and built-in oven, deluxe models, exc. cond., very reas., 457-5907. BA2451

Good used clothing, household and unusual items, Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson, open Tues. Thurs, Fri, Sat. BA2452

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2407

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxflurs, per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2408

Stereo, Truetone turntable, am-fm radio, 13x10 speakers, \$100. 457-8927. 389A

Armchair \$15.00, hidebed \$55.00, carpet \$20.00 gd. cond., 549-8225. 390A

Black and white TV, 21 in., two book cases and wall crank telephone. Call 687-2820. 391A

John Deere, 10 hp, garden tractor 42 inch mower, 426-3054, wanted, used deep freeze. 392A

Bogen turntable, 4 var. speeds, Hass Shure 16" tone arm, Stanton 300E carbridge with extra stylus. Unit has pre-amp. 549-3682 eve. 393A

Gigantic yard sale for Rowan Cemetery Fund, have clothing, furn., antiques and reshid. items and bake goods, starts Oct. 17 thru 13, 8 mi. south of C'dale on US 51. 394A

Violin, good condition with new case Call Tom at 453-5556. 395A

Wash. mach., refrig., gas stove, couch, Call 687-3245 after 5. 396A

Diamond ring, marquis set 31 pts. 2 1/2 carat, size 5 1/2, firm \$250.00, contact Wayne Means Tr. 54 Univ. Hgts. aft. 6 must sell. 397A

MISCELLANEOUS

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wuritzer, Ampeg ovalion, Alvarez, epiphone peavy, Mayberry Music Center, 1404 Walnut, M'boro, 687-1832. BA2431

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FLOWERS & GIFTS
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10 percent discount
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Autumn sale, the prices are falling and you won't find a better selection. 25 hide-away beds, 25 bdrm. suits, over 100 chairs and tables, 50 livingroom suits, over-100 lamps, all name brands, many dining room suits, GE appliances and TVs, Romper & Magic Chef stoves, large selection of used furn., Winters, Bargain Inc., 309 N. Market, Marion, BA2419

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Sale

Everything Reduced
12 used Touch & Sews
from S.I.U.

Singer Co.
126 So. Illinois
457-5995

Irish setter and Brittany Spaniel pups AKC good blood, Call 457-2876. 353A

English setter puppies need good home \$25-\$50 Call after 5 p.m. 549-4795. 354A

Martin 00-18, well cared for, asking \$290 after 5 Call 684-2429. 355A

55 gal. all glass aquarium with full hood \$50, after 5. Call 684-2429. 356A

Horse and tack 4-year old mare, must sell, cheap Call 457-8375 after 6.357A

Instant money, Wuxtry is buying used albums for \$.75-album 549-5516, 404 S. Ill., we pick up rock, jazz, bluz. 359A

Griffith's Furniture, Cambria Ill., Antiques and used furniture, spoon rings, flea market, Sat. Sun. 10 to 5 closed on Wednesday. 360A

Judy's Antiques, new, used, furniture, Open Daily, DeSoto, Ill. Hwy. 149 west. 361A

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SHOP & COMPARE
EVERYTHING
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MISCELLANEOUS

Used Stereo equip. 100 percent guarantee against all defects 1-3 yrs. in mint cond. Call 549-2082. 129A

Brass bed, sleigh bed, buffet, chair, 350 Honda 4000 mi. 6450; 14 ft. Jon Boat, new \$150; 17 ft. fiberglass Ski boat with 85 hp Merc and trailer; 2 crawler file; Call 549-2323. 352A

CALCULATORS \$79.95 and up DOWNTOWN COMMUNICATIONS 715 S. III. 549-2980

For sale, Gazzelle 10 speed bike, one year old. Call 457-6810. 421A
TV 12", black and white, like new, Sears \$50. Call 593-5635. 422A

BSR turntable-30lb. Shure mike and stand, 16 ft. boat w/35 hp motor, best offer, see at 919 W. Sycamore. 423A

English setter, pointer, beagle and German shepherd puppies for sale, reasonably priced, Johnston City, Call 983-6453. 424A

Siamese kittens \$10 will deliver to good homes Cobden 893-2162. 317A

Look: like new spoons for sale, decorations, etc., several sizes all \$10 Call 549-0104 after 5. 319A

Spider web used furniture and antiques, rot top disk, brass bed, pump organs, juke, jars all kinds of used furniture, largest selection in Southern Ill. 5 mi. S. on I 55 Call 549-1782 Buy and Sell. 320A

Terrarium, plants, Cville, House plants, ferns, Reed's Greenhouse 741 S. Division and 118 Ellis. 321A

Irish setter pups, AKC Champ sired, for pet or show Cobden 893-2162. 322A

Magnavox stereo am-fm 8 track recorder-player, turntable and speakers \$190 Also b-w TV 20" screen and sofas 457-7173 like new. 323A

Irish setters, 6 gen-40 champion pedigree, Call 457-7346 after 6. 324A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also 5cm electric, portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 992-2997. B2A09

Sale: Registered Irish Setters, Siberian Huskies, others, 45 min. from campus, Melody Farm, 996-3232. B2A282

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reg. \$13.00 our price \$7.99

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2 bdrm., mobile homes for two, \$50-65 per mo., each furn. & air cond., located by Gardens Restaurant, 549-6612, Ottesen Rentals. BB2885

Student Rentals 12x50 2 bed rooms mobile homes clean Phone 457-8376 154B

DeSoto men's eff. apt. \$40 sleeping room \$30, util. paid ph 867-2438. 287B

For rent, boys, \$10 per week, summer and fall, call 457-7342. BB2454

5 lge. room furn. house, util. furn., air and gas heat, Call 687-1001 or 684-3382 Murphysboro. 366B

Mobile Home spaces, in small park, Carterville, call collect, 983-6603 or BB2444

Apt. 3 rm., furn., residential, duplex, \$130 mo., no pets, ph. 457-7274/1409B

M'bora uniform, apt. gas heat, cent. air, apt. 684-3106 or 684-4577 184B

Mobile homes, new furniture, 2 bdrms, \$135-mo and 3 bdrm, at \$180-mo, near campus, 549-3576, 457-5045, 1174B

FOR RENT

Big mod. furn., a-c, mob. hms. 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 or 2 bath, free water, trash pickup, & beer by the Gardens Restaurant, close to Crab Orchard Beach, student managed, no hassles. 549-1786 1476B

2 br. mobile homes, new furn., 135-mo., most with cent. air, near campus at Univ. Heights, Warren Road, call 549-3576 or visit N. 73 1400B

Mobile homes, 2 bdrms., \$80 and up, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB2436

Efficiency apts., furn., air cond., w/c, included, clean & quiet \$295 a qtr., 506 E. College, call 549-0101 or 457-8062. 1368B

3 bd. rm. furn., apt. 2 bdrm. mob. home, near Crab Orchard bl., ph. 549-7400. 1092B

1 bdrm. furn. apt., ac, 3 mi. east \$100 mo., water furn., single or married couples, no pets 457-6352. BB2462

New Mobile Home, 2 bdrms., 12x52 bedrms., C'dale and Murphysboro, a.c., furnished, anchored, underpinned on spacious lot \$120.00, no pets 684-4681 after 4. BB2463

Duplex, Cambria, 3 rooms, kitchen furn., quiet, 7 mi. from SIU, \$80, + util. 985-2824. BB2464

12x60 Delux Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, bar, a great place to live, 3 mi. from Campus \$65 per person 457-2687. 362B

2 br. Tr. 14x40-month Call Larry evenings 549-8175. 363B

Room, male student, share room, twin beds nice, priv. home, 457-8349, 364B

Trailer 12x50, furn. pets allowed, carpet, \$115-mo. Call 457-2240. 365B

At Monticello, Hyde Park, & Clark Apts. 504 S. Wall We pay the utility bills, 366B

Features: individual air conditioners, total G.E. kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, spacious walk-in closets, off street parking, laundry facilities, central furnishings, CATV available. 367B

Call 549-9213 or stop by managers on duty. 368B

Mobile homes-for rent, 1 & 2 bdrm. AC, competitive rates 409 E. Walnut 369B

Must sell Univ. Hsg. contract, willing to make a deal, Call 536-1247 908 Schneider after 4, ask for Ron. 325B

Civilie efficiency apartment, furnished, lights and water included, located behind Lakeside Liquor Store Rt. 13 Hi-Point Apartment. 326AB

1974 12x60 3 bdrm. mbl. home anchored Ph 459-6333. 327B

10x50 Trailer, gas heat, couple preferred, no pets, call. 867-2143. BB2456

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Newest in the Area, Large Spas, Patios, sidewalks, city water, sewers, gas, mail boxes, trash pickup, wide streets, Spas rent for only \$30 per month. Special Deal for Newcomers.

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Office 2 miles N. Ramada Inn on New Era Road 457-4422

Room for men. Cooking privileges Call 457-2057, 803 S. Illinois. 399B

Trailer/make, 12x60, own bedroom, over 21, close to campus, air, \$65 per mo. and 1/2 util. 457-4833. 400B

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Stevenson Arms has set aside one entire floor for students seeking quiet solitude.

The quiet floor for maximum study + also +

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Best meals served in a large modern cafeteria.

Best rooms available

Best location near to campus

Stevenson Arms

600 W. AMI. 549-9713

For rent, for 2-4 male students, 2-bdr., fur. house, Lg. lot, oak trees, outd. brick fireplace, very lg. liv. room, Ph. 457-4522, early am. or noon. 290B

For rent: 2bdr. fur. apt., very delux, original and modern, Sunken living room, Residential atmosphere quiet. All electric, Water, yd. cr. and collection furnished. One blk. from town and campus. Ph. 457-4522, before or after 8:00 am. or pm. 291B

Mobile home, furn., ac, clean So. Mobile Homes, Call 549-0494 or 292B

3 bdrm. c'air., unfurnished, near campus, \$175.00, married or family preferred Call 549-2634 aft. 5. 293B

For rent-make, \$100 quarter 1401 W. Chataqua 457-7359 or 549-2563. 294B

Roommate wanted, responsible and mature to share 1970 12x60' tr. with Sr. \$60 mo. plus util. Close to school 457-4044. 459B

Area rentals, cabin and trailers \$50 plus util., wrecked van for sale. Call 985-2779. 296B

4 room house, 2 bdrm. and bath, 80 a.m. unfurn., gas heat; mobile home, 2 bdrm. air, gas heat; private lot \$100 + utilities 867-2221. 297B

Sublease two bedroom tr., air carpet, no pets, fairly new, near Crab Orchard Call 549-6612. 298B

12x55 tr. female only, own room, 905 E. Park, 1 month free, Call 457-5180. 299B

Mobile home, 2 bdrm. ex. clean, new carpet, country privacy, 6 mi. on Giant City Road, couple only ph. 457-7667. 300B

Mobile Homes & Eff. Apts.

\$90 per month

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457-4422

Space Available for Fall at Wilson Hall

Meal options, priv. room post A.C. Util. paid. 457-2169

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 616 East Park Street 1452B

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12x52 Trlrs 2 bdrm in country Call 687-1073 or 687-9691 near M'bora193B

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Fur. & Util. no dep., only 30 day lease req. 457-2301 Ex. 38

Mobile Homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, air, Lakewood Park, \$100 mo. 549-3678. 256B

FOR RENT

Room male to share house apt. with 3 girls, brilliant environment 213 West Elm St. 457-6636 or 457-5772. 302B

C'dale, one male student to share nice three bdrm., mobile home with two other students, ph. 549-6620. 401B

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50x10

Phone 549-1204

After 5 \$100.00

Two 12x52, 2 bdrms., trls., out in country near M'bora, call after 6 pm. 487-1073. 1401B

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Beautiful clean 1 bd. apts., completely furnished and air conditioned

Includes built-in bath with stools, bathroom with shower

Natural gas, heat & cooking plus water. Flat rate, \$30.00 mo.

Free trash pick up and maintenance. 1 MILES E. OF CARBONDALE 549-0000 BILL & PENNY OTTESSEN 549-0072

2 girls or couple to share expenses in house by Murdole, rent, food, utilities, approx \$90, private bdrms. Call 549-6963 after 3. 425B

Two-bedroom mobile home, cheap, Kitty's Used Furn., Rte. 149, Hurst Hill. 987-2491. 289B

C'dale, appr. rooms for men, cooking priv. 400 S. Oakland, 457-8512 BB2457

2 bdrm. trlrs., (3) super cheap, RR Cambria, only 5 mi., pets ok, 549-3850 BB2467

Delux 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 people need 1 room, 2 miles from campus, Call 457-4334. BB2466

HELP WANTED

WDB needs volunteers to do air work, news, and engineering. If interested, Phone or visit WDB in the lower level of Wright Hall at University. Phone 536-2361 from 9:15, 367C

Persons desiring reduction in their fear of snakes-for research project Call Dave 6-8 pm. 549-6764. 368C

Unusual computer dating firm seeking campus distributor. Easy money RAR 502 Frances Madison, WI. 53703. 369C

Travel round the world on foreign ships, summer jobs or all year. Noexp. preference, good pay men and women. Send stamped self-addressed envelope-NACJON Int'l. Box 224, Irvington, N.J. 07111. 229C

The student center programming committee needs students to help plan, promote, and coordinate concerts, dances, tournaments, and other g's. If you can help, phone 536-3393. 426C

Orderlies, experienced, all shifts, full or part-time, apply at Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital. BC2428

RN's and LRN's, progressive hospital in service training liberal fringe benefits, equal opportunity Employer, salary equal to experience, short drive from SIU, apply at Personnel Office Herrin Hospital. BC2429

Working manager with wife not employed to assist in managing rental property soph. or junior standing preferred, must be in C'dale between Univ. breaks and some work on Sat. and Sun., as needed vacations as scheduled with owners. Living accommodations available, write full particulars to Box 3 Daily Egyptian. BC2426

Wanted: Full time female attendant, urgent! Am. Floyd, Phone 549-2469 or 457-2177, Rt. 111 Baptist Student Center. 403C

Wanted: Babysitter for infant, must love children 2 hrs. daily weekdays, flexible, 549-4345. 404C

Tutor wanted, conversational German 549-0649 after 5 pm. 405C

Wanted: Dental hygienist Call 993-5789 for appointment. 406C

Babysitter with car to pick children up at nursery school at 11:15 and stay till 2:30, 5 days a week 549-8524. 407C

Men, increase your self-confidence with women Call psych. grad. student Tom 457-8644. 141C

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Private instruction

Tues. Thurs. 9 am-10 am

Ask about our special 3 mo. rates

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Pyramid Electronic Service

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Wanted: Babysitter for infant, must love children 2 hrs. daily weekdays, flexible, 549-4345. 404C

Tutor wanted, conversational German 549-0649 after 5 pm. 405C

Wanted: Dental hygienist Call 993-5789 for appointment. 406C

Babysitter with car to pick children up at nursery school at 11:15 and stay till 2:30, 5 days a week 549-8524. 407C

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Want to lease 5' by 20' area to build dog pen for hunting dog. Will pay well. Ph. 549-7808. 377F

Roommate wanted for house, own room Cable TV, piano, large backyard 408 W. Willow after 5 pm. 371F

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Wanted, people who consider themselves sensitive to and easily hurt by other people's opinions and criticisms and who wish to participate in a free treatment program that is designed to help them with this problem. Please contact Anne, Telephone Psychology Dept. 536-2301 ext. 260 or 549-0486 anytime. 372F

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Roommate to share luxury 2 br. 12x40 air, dishwasher, c-TV, etc., \$75, Bob. 549-1669, evenings. 410F

Male to share my 2 bedroom tri. reasonable, all utilities paid. Great deal for the right guy. Phone 549-4140 3:5 pm, or after. 329F

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Skiers interested in forming a SIU ski club should write to Jerry Slutsky, 910 S. Third-1202, Champaign, Ill. 61820 for info. 333J

Bedwetting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. BJ2459

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File Market and Swap Shop at Campus Drive-In on Old 13 between Murphreeboro and Carbondale Sat. 9-5 featuring Jamie-O the Clown. 429J

Wives club sponsors wide range of events

A series of guest speakers, bake sales, bridge parties and gourmet cooking instruction will highlight the upcoming activities of the SIU Graduate Wives Club.

Ms. Jackie Harrison, club president, outlined the year's events and activities before about 30 women gathered at an informal meeting at the Evergreen Terrace Community Room Tuesday night.

DeMoyné Bekker, psychology faculty member and marriage counselor, will lead off the speaker series, discussing some common marriage problems. Upcoming topics include drug crisis, waste recycling, legal aspects, and self defense for women. Several bake sales are also scheduled, the first of which will be held Oct. 17 at the J.C. Penney's Department Store. All

profits from the sales will be contributed to the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Ms. Harrison said.

The club has several interest groups: a bridge group which offers instruction for beginners, an arts and crafts group which will have different resource people and instructors coming in throughout the year, a gourmet cooking group and a book exchange.

The SIU Graduate Wives Club meets the second Tuesday of every month. The first regularly scheduled meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Home Economics Lounge. All graduate wives are invited. Ms. Harrison said. Information may be obtained from Pat Norris, membership chairman, at 549-5449.

East Campus to sponsor sexuality film marathon

East Campus Educational and Cultural Programming is sponsoring a film marathon on human sexuality Monday from 7 p.m. till midnight in Trueblood Cafeteria.

Julia Muller, student life programming coordinator, said the presentation, called "Lost in the Sea of Sex," will involve films on basic biology, birth control and venereal disease.

A series of "small group discussions on social diseases will take place in different dormitories each Monday at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome at the discussions at Schneider Hall on Oct. 15, Triads on Oct. 22, Mac Smith on Oct. 29 and Neely Hall Nov. 5.

On Nov. 12 "Drugs—Another World" will be presented as part of the program's theme, "As the World Turns."

Phi Lambda Pi will present a dinner for the Married Women's Honorary Society Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center dining room. Special guests will be Dean and Mrs. Swinburne and Assistant Provost John Baker and Mrs. Baker.

The National Association of University Dames Club will have a meeting on human sexuality Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the faculty club. All wives of students and married women students are invited.

The University Associate Dinners for the School of Technical Careers will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Student Center cafeteria. Student-government members and residence hall staffs are invited.

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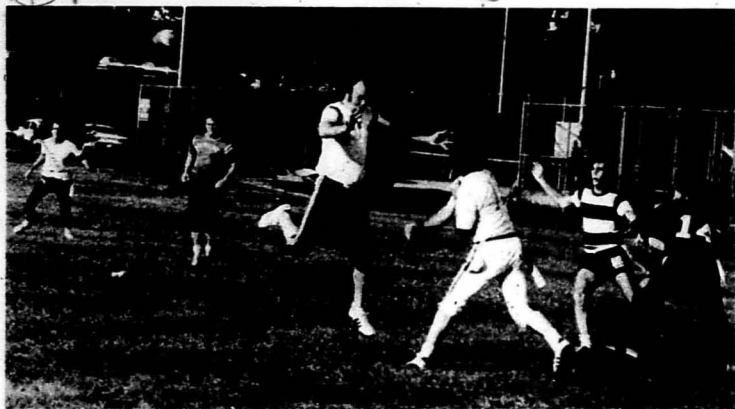


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Monday is holiday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Monday is a holiday and state offices will be closed, Gov. Daniel Walker's office announced Thursday.

The holiday, to commemorate Columbus Day, was shifted from the customary Oct. 12 to the nearest preceding Monday to give a long weekend to workers.



Daddy!

Bonapartes intramural flag football team practices an improvised pass rush on the fields east of the Arena. A schedule of today's games can be found on p. 32. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Relievers could decide NL playoffs; Reds have depth

CINCINNATI (AP)—If the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and the New York Mets boil down to a battle of bullpen, the Reds' relievers "are the best—by far," says their pitching coach, Larry Shepard.

The Mets might have an edge overall with Tom Seaver, but our bullpen is the best in the league," said Shepard Thursday as the Reds worked out at Riverfront Stadium.

"Tug McGraw is a fine reliever, but that's it for the Mets. We're three-deep. Depth-wise we've got one of the best pitching staffs in baseball," added Shepard.

Cincinnati's Big Three of Pedro Borbon, Tom Hall and Clay Carroll has a combined streak of 15 victories in their last 16 decisions.

Borbon, whose 2.24 earned run average ranked him among the league leaders, has a nine-game victory streak dating back to July 4. Carroll, who flourished earlier after setting a major league record of 37 saves last year, has won three straight decisions.

Hall, 10-1 last year, has won three of his last four outings.

McGraw, like Carroll, struggled to regain the stuff that made him one of baseball's top relievers. He found himself in time to play a key role in the Mets' stretch drive.

He finished with 26 saves, a 5-6 record and 3.94 earned run average.

While comparative ERA's indicate the Mets have the stingier starting staff, Shepard says the statistics may be deceptive.

"I have to believe Seaver's 2.08

ERA would be up around 3.00 if he were pitching on artificial surface most of the time. He would find a lot more balls getting through the infield," said Shepard.

"And another thing. You have to play your outfielders 10-20 feet deeper on the artificial surface due to the way the ball skips faster off it," Shepard said. "It would make a difference."

Palmer to duel Blue in Oriole-A's opener

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Palmer has pitched the pennant clinching victory to propel Baltimore into World Series competition four times, but the Orioles wouldn't mind if the honor escapes him this year.

There's no animosity, understand. Just an attempt to eliminate nailing time next week.

Palmer, a 22-game winner, will start the opener of the playoff series against the Oakland Athletics on Saturday. Unless the best-of-five series goes the limit, however, he isn't scheduled to make another appearance. "We don't want Palmer to do it this time," outfielder Paul Blair said. "That would mean we'll be scrambling."

Dave McNally, Baltimore's starter in game No. 2, took a more practical approach.

"I don't care if Palmer comes out of the bullpen to get the clincher," he said. "As long as we win."

In addition to hurling the clincher in 1966, before the league was split into divisions, Palmer gained the deciding decision as the Orioles swept the playoffs in 1969-70-71.

"I'm more nervous this time," Palmer said. "It's easy winning the third game with a 2-0 lead. You know that if you don't win, another guy can do it the next day."

Palmer said he hoped Mike Cuellar, Baltimore's third-game starter, can be credited with the 1973 clincher. "That would mean me, or one of my relievers, won the first game."

'New' ABA to open seventh season Wed.

Armed with the addition of Wilt Chamberlain, the most prolific scorer in National Basketball Association history, fired by a new commissioner in ambitious Mik Storer and buoyed by its best showing in signing draft choices, the American Basketball Association is ready to start its seventh season Wednesday.

Indiana, winner of the league title each of the past two seasons, will entertain the rejuvenated New York Nets, sparked by defending scoring champion Julius Erving and stellar

rookie Larry Kenon, in one of the three league openers Wednesday night.

In the other games, Memphis will be at Utah and San Diego at San Antonio. The other four teams will play their season openers by Friday night.

The massive 7-foot-1½, 275-pound Chamberlain, who once scored 100 points in an NBA game and averaged 50 points per game for a full season, is the most renowned acquisition over by the youthful ABA.

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Cubs stay with Lockman; Banks to coach infield

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs rehired Whitey Lockman as manager for 1974 Thursday, a day after owner Phil Wrigley expressed "disgust" with the club's 1973 performance and need for a rebuilding.

In his first full season, Lockman's Cubs sputtered to an eight-game June lead and then folded to finish fifth, five games behind the champion New York Mets in the National League East race.

At a news conference, the 47-year-old Lockman unveiled a drastically revamped four-man coaching staff and said he would concentrate on "more youth and speed" for the 1974 Cubs.

Lockman, who replaced dismissed Leo Durocher in the middle of the 1972 season, was fenced with questions on whether the aging Cubs had been held together too long and who were the expendables on the trade mart.

"Mr. Wrigley and the entire organization will have a day-long meeting today to evaluate what talent is available in our own system and on other clubs for possible trades."

Earlier this week, disgruntled star pitcher Fergie Jenkins again demanded to be traded. Jenkins, who slumped to a 14-16 season after six straight 20-win seasons, had complained about the compactness of Wrigley Field. The \$25,000-a-year hurler gave up 35 home run pitches last season.

Lockman was just about the only Cub Wrigley held blameless for the collapse of the club which he lambasted Wednesday.

"Frankly, disgusted is the only word to describe how I felt about the Cubs this year," said Wrigley. "If people knew some of the salaries we're paying, they'd be disgusted, too."

Lockman, who said Wrigley left the decision to return up to him, declined comment on Wrigley's hint of a major housecleaning. "I don't like to comment on quotes attributed to someone else," Lockman said.

"We started well, moving 15 games over .500 after 77 games, but the finish was a personal disappointment because I had a burning desire and ambition to bring a winner to Wrigley Field and Chicago." The Cubs finished with a 77-84 record.

The coaching staff revision left Hank Aguirre the only holdover and he becomes pitching coach replacing Larry Jansen, who retired after the season's end.

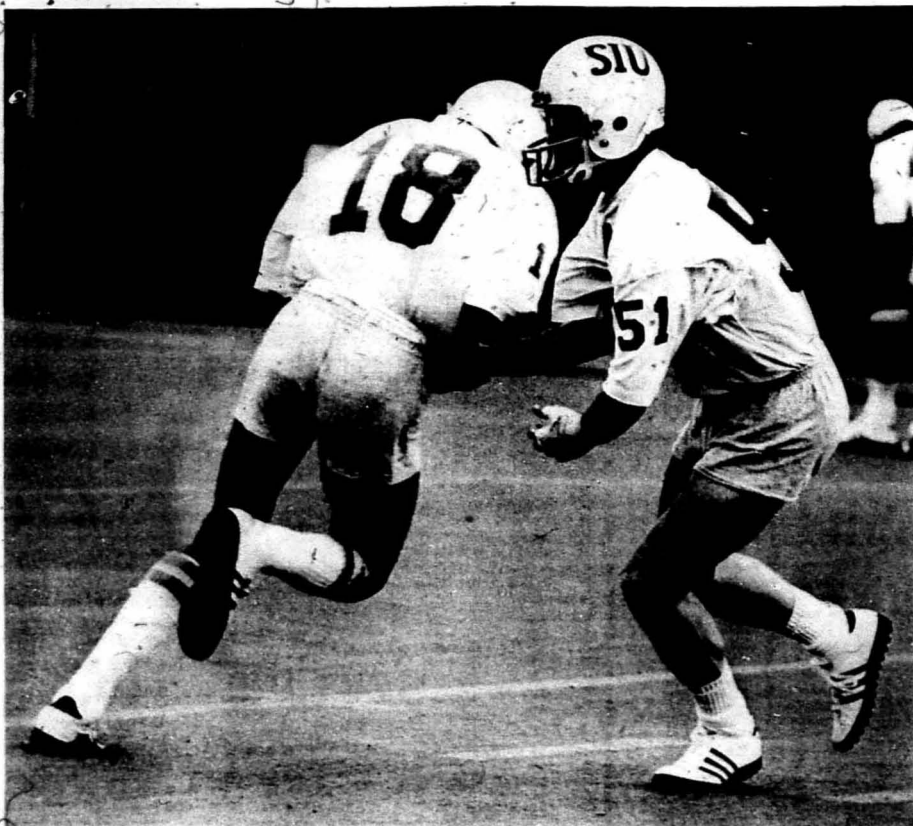
Newcomers include Jim Marshall, Al Spangler and J.C. Martin, all promoted from the Cubs' farm system. Marshall, 1973 manager at Wichita, will be third base coach, succeeding Pete Reiser. Spangler, manager two seasons at Midland, Tex., replaces Ernie Banks as first-base coach. Martin, player-coach at Wichita, becomes bullpen coach.

Banks, legendary Mr. Cub as a 19-season player, and Reiser were given new assignments. Banks was named infield instructor for the Cubs and their minor league clubs. Reiser will serve as an outfield instructor in the minors and a big league scout.

"I feel happy and thrilled to accept this new challenge in my major league career," said Banks. "I am looking forward, especially, to working with young players."

Lockman, who signed a new one-year managerial contract, said Banks and Reiser both wanted the new assignments. Reiser to be closer to his California home and Banks, "because he wanted to be more involved in instructing and working with youngsters coming up."

The Cubs, who also were a NL East bridesmaid through most of Durocher's regime, have seven key players who are 32 or older.



Question mark?

Keeping his bandaged thumb out of the way, Dennis O'Boyle (51) hands off to Ivy Moore (18) in Thursday's practice. O'Boyle is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game against Dayton. (Photo by Tom Porter)

McAlley probable starter for SIU; O'Boyle's thumb rates him doubtful

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fred McAlley will probably be the starting quarterback for the Salukis Saturday against Dayton, but the final decision may not be made until Saturday. Coach Dick Towers said that the condition of Dennis O'Boyle's

dislocated thumb has made receiving the center snap a painful situation for the injured quarterback.

Injuries elsewhere in the Saluki roster have accounted for other lineup changes. Fullback Steve Weathersby, who was recovering from a bruised ankle, was hit with an asthma attack. "He can run for five minutes, but then he can't breathe," Towers said.

Offensive guard Frank Biskner has been slowed by a groin pull, but will make the trip and will probably see some action. Freshman Valdwre Rodgers will start on the defensive line and will be available to fill in a fullback. Defensive backs Ed Bell and Emmitt Burt, who sustained minor knee injuries against Oklahoma State are both ready to play.

Towers said the Salukis will use two tight ends on the offensive line against Dayton. Bob Habbe has been moved to that position to join the other tight end, Jerry Hardaway. "Every ball game we've played we've run a different formation," Towers said, "and I think this is to our advantage."

The Dayton Flyer coaching staff is sprinkled with a definite Saluki flavor. Dayton Coach Ron Marciniak and

assistant coaches Bob Mazie and Mike Nelson also served as assistant coaches under Towers at SIU.

Marciniak was offensive line coach and offensive coordinator at SIU in 1966 and 1967. Mazie was defensive line and offensive coach for five years (1967-71).

While at SIU, Mazie recruited the Salukis' defensive end Ed Dixon. Nelson was freshman defensive coordinator and scout for the Salukis in 1969.

The Flyers injury list includes backup quarterback Jim McVay, who is out with a shoulder separation, and starting defensive tackle Craig Myers. Myers has a fractured right thumb.

Going on the road trip with the Salukis will be seven players who at one time or another have played for SIU as the quarterback.

Jim Sullivan, a defensive back and punt return specialist; Bill Richmond, a defensive back; Mike Abegg, working out as a backup tight end; Larry Perkins, a starter at tailback; Leonard Hopkins, the third string quarterback; Dennis O'Boyle, starter at quarterback thus far this year; and Fred McAlley, who figures to get the nod Saturday, have all played the quarterback position for the Salukis.

"Three teams have made us play their games and we've done poorly at it," Towers said. "We want to establish our running game and cut down on our mistakes. We have to improve on our kicking game if we expect to win."

In addition to occasional lapses in kick coverage, the Salukis have averaged only 39 yards per punt and have lost 68 yards on errant or fumbled center snaps.

Frisbee contest set for Oct. 10

Registration has begun for the SIU Intramural Frisbee Contest. All students are eligible to enter at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 128, through Oct. 9.

The contest is to be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 on the site of the Old Main building. Seven events will be held in separate men's and women's competition.

Trophies will be awarded for straight flights, right-curve flights, left-curve flights, hover flights, skip flights, come-back flights and distance flights. For more information call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 453-2710.

10 intramural flag football contests scheduled today

The following intramural flag football games have been scheduled for today by the office of Recreation and Intramurals:

At 4:15 p.m.—Up Your Alley vs. The Deviates, field 1; Travelstead Refugees vs. Rompin' Redeyes, field 2; Wonder Boys vs. Belgium Blitz, field 3; Scoff n' Duck vs. Mothers, field 4; and Electronic Zippers vs. The V.Q.'s, field 5.

At 5:15 p.m.—Lucky "13" vs. Ragmuffin's Retaliation, field 1; 8th Floor Schneider, field 2; 11th Floor Maranders vs. Schneider 6th, field 3; Bailly II vs. Felts Fever, field 4; and Mash vs. Volunteers, field 5.