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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 4, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 31

Southern Illinois University

Gus says he wonders if the cops can pick up unidentified flying objects on radar—like rocks and bottles.

Agreement reached on fee allocations

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 3½ hour meeting between Student Affairs officials and representatives from the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday produced several agreements regarding the future allocation of unused Student Activity fees.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Harvey Welch, dean of student life and acting fiscal officer for student Government; and Nancy Harris, coordinator of student activities, conferred with Student President Doug Diggle; John Hardt, executive assistant to Diggle and Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, GSC president.

Swinburne, who served as spokesman for the group, said their determinations were:

—Students should have the major say on how their student activity fee dollars are spent.

—All collected activity fees should be

budgeted.

—There will be a contingency allocation of approximately \$5,000, supervised by the vice president for student affairs.

Swinburne said he expects to confer soon with SIU Legal Council John Huffman to determine whether the agreement needs to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

He said that he favored sending the document, when completed, to the board because it is a "more precise" clarification of how unused activity fees will be allocated.

If board action is required, Swinburne said he hoped the agreement could be presented at the November meeting.

Swinburne said that it is his responsibility to see that the unused activity fee money is spent, adding that he anticipates requests to be forthcoming from the Student Senate and GSC about how those monies will be allocated.

Unused student activity fees present-

ly are being placed in the vice president for student affairs contingency fund. The account is now approximately \$150 in debt, because of unpaid loans made to student groups.

Diggle and Swinburne said they will try to get the three organizations, Black Affairs Council, Student Government Activities Council and student radio station WIDB, to repay \$7,600 in loans made from the account as soon as possible.

Each spring, the SIU Accounting Office estimates the amount of money to be generated through student activity fees, based on enrollment projections for the following fall semester. If there is an enrollment increase, like this year, the excess funds are placed in Swinburne's account.

According to the agreement, a portion of excess revenues, maybe as much as 20 per cent, will be placed in the contingency account, while the remainder will proportionately be divided by the student constituencies.

Swinburne said these adjustments would probably be made "at the earliest date we know what the exact (enrollment) figure is." He estimated that the 2,000 student enrollment increase this fall would generate "somewhere between \$10,000 and \$18,000" in student activity fees.

Welch said Friday afternoon that the major accomplishments of the session were the contingency account being agreed to and the amount of money it contains will be less than in the past.

"Some of the activities that tried to get money from Bruce (Swinburne) in the past won't be able to get it," Welch said, adding that it will cause student organizations to be better planned when they request allocations.

Schanzle-Haskins said she was pleased with the compromises made, and that she would recommend the new allocation process to the GSC for approval.

Radar scan for speeding unbeatable

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speed kills, and it also can cost. Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy says if anyone is caught speeding by radar in Carbondale, he is going to pay.

He said the Police Department's radar unit "is virtually unbeatable in court."

He said that only if the arresting officer makes some sort of procedural error are radar cases lost in court. Kennedy said these errors usually involve the officer forgetting the details of the ticket or getting different violations confused.

"I don't want to give anybody hopes," Kennedy said. Officers seldom forget details except when cases are continued for months, he said.

Cpl. Larry Hill, public information officer for the department, said he has seen cases continued for up to six months. Sometimes because of the large number of cases which an officer handles, he will forget details or get incidents mixed up, he said. When this situation occurs, Hill said, the officer often contacts the city attorney and the case is dismissed.

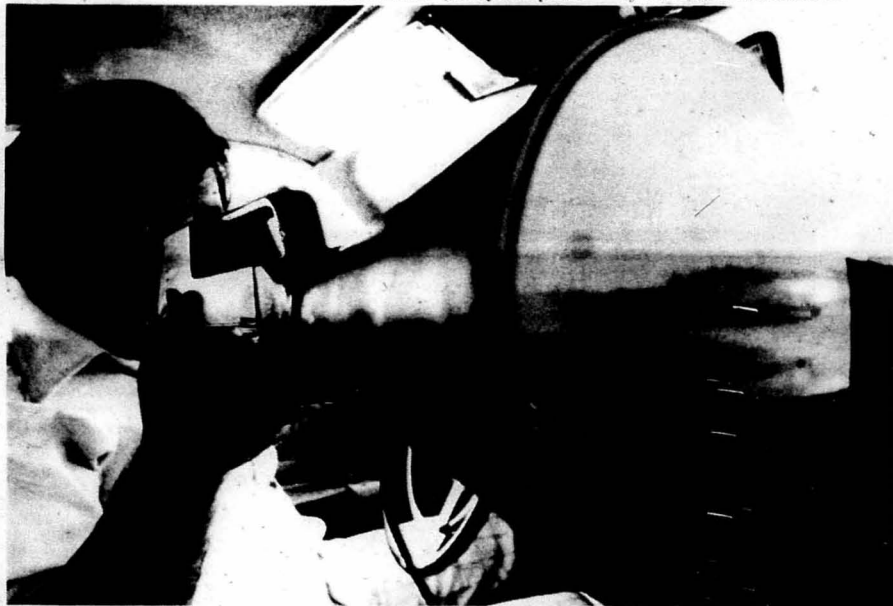
Hill said people usually try to beat radar tickets in court using a "gimmick," such as the defendant claiming he just had a fight with his spouse or saying the speedometer on his car was malfunctioning.

Hill recounted the story of one man who pleaded not guilty by saying he was only going 13 miles per hour over the limit and the officer charged him with doing 17 m.p.h. over the limit. The judge agreed to fine the man for only 13 over the limit.

Kennedy said the Carbondale police did not use radar as a "revenue getter. If we wanted to do that we could buy a car, hire a man, pay for his pension and more with the money he'd make giving out tickets," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the radar unit is used in areas where the police get a lot of complaints about traffic violations, or where accidents have frequently occurred.

(continued on page 3)



Making sure no speeder gets past Carbondale police is Cpl. Larry Hill of the department. Reflected in the radar equipment gun is a potential speeder being clocked by the equipment. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

CCHS photo bid raises legal issue

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Board of Education Thursday night approved hiring a photographer to take pictures for the school yearbook, even though the board members are not sure the action was legal.

The board approved the hiring of Images, Ltd. of Carbondale which has already taken some of the student pictures. The firm was allowed to do the job before the board took action.

According to legislation enacted by the Illinois General Assembly in 1973, bids must be solicited by the board for items such as yearbook pictures, class rings, graduation announcements and other such items that are bought by the individual students.

Board member Charles Hindersman said the purpose of the legislation is to avoid possible kickbacks from com-

panies selling the items to the school officials.

County Superintendent of Schools Monroe Deming said Friday he issued an opinion in 1973 interpreting the statute to mean the board should solicit bids periodically rather than every year. He added that a copy of the opinion "should have been on file" at CCHS.

Hindersman said he does not recall the board ever officially soliciting bids for the photos, but he has an understanding with school officials that more than one firm has been unofficially contacted about doing the job.

CCHS-Central Principal Arthur Black told the board Thursday he was under the impression that items bought by the individual student rather than the school district are not subject to the bidding requirement.

How the firm was chosen was not

known to the board Thursday.

When questioned by the board, Black said he received no recommendation to hire Images, Ltd. from the yearbook sponsor, Norman Boettcher.

Boettcher said Friday that the two student editors of the yearbook told him they received informal approval from Black last summer for Images, Ltd. to take senior portraits. Black could not be reached Friday for comment.

CCHS Supt. Melvin Spence told the board he met with a representative of Images, Ltd. in September, but that he did not give an approval for the firm to perform the job.

That representative was Henry Nicolaides. Spence said Friday that Nicolaides "never received any official approval that I know of. I met him, and he explained the service to me. That was it."

(Continued on Page 3)

Attorney general bidder would reform welfare

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Criticizing governmental bureaucracy for its wasted expenditure, attorney general candidate Patrick Murphy, D-Chicago, said Friday, if elected he would work to reform the state welfare system.

Murphy, the only announced Democratic candidate for the attorney general's position, spoke to the Illinois Welfare Association District 10 meeting in the Student Center about the problems in the current Illinois welfare system.

A former attorney of the Chicago Legal Aid office and former member of the Illinois Mental Health Commission, Murphy said he is familiar with the "bureaucratic bungling" which the poor and disadvantaged must contend with.

Murphy said he is campaigning on reforming the state institutions which meddle in the lives of citizens.

Speaking to the nearly 50 persons attending the meeting, Murphy recounted the scenes he had seen in mental hospitals and juvenile homes throughout the state.

"People put the mentally retarded away in homes so they will not have to see what they are doing to them," Murphy declared.

Many mental hospitals are understaffed and patient neglect is common, Murphy said. While most mental

health committees have doctors and lawyers who look at the problem from their own point of view, Murphy said few look at mental institutions from the patients' point of view.

As the state's chief legal officer, Murphy said he would make the state institutions obey the law.

"The first priority for the institutions is to provide humane treatment for their patients. If they can't do that, they will have to cut back on other functions," Murphy said.

Talking about his candidacy later in an interview, Murphy said he expected other Democrats to declare their candidacies for the attorney general's office. The only announced candidate currently is present Attorney General William Scott, a Republican.

"I plan to seek the support of both Mayor Daley and Gov. Walker in the general election," Murphy said.

Even though he may not be "slated by the regular Democratic Party, Murphy said he thinks his campaign will be successful because he has "gotten out early and campaigned hard."

"I think the governor's recent statements about being out to beat Daley in this election are an insult to the citizens of Chicago and the voters in the rest of the state," Murphy said.

In his speech, Murphy criticized the present administration for its "political handling" of problems in the mental health area.

News Roundup

Judge rules Board of Election to continue

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled Friday that the state Board of Elections should continue to operate despite his earlier ruling that the method in which members are selected is unconstitutional.

"Government must continue," said Judge J. Waldo Ackerman. "The State Board of Elections is charged by law with important governmental functions which must be performed in the public interest."

The legal status of the board, which is responsible for administering the state's election laws, was clouded last week when Ackerman issued an opinion saying the method by which board members were selected violates the Illinois Constitution.

Ackerman said that the board could continue its bookkeeping functions but should not perform any "investigative or quasi-judicial" acts.

IRS takes \$1.5 million from Powell estate

VIENNA (AP)—Federal taxmen have settled their claims on the estate of Paul Powell and his wife for nearly \$1.88 million less than they said was due. Circuit Court documents in Vienna, where the former Illinois secretary of state lived and is buried, show the Internal Revenue Service took \$1.5 million from the estates of Powell and his wife though they sought \$3.4 million.

Powell died Oct. 1, 1970, leaving shoeboxes full of cash in the closet of his Springfield hotel room. His wife, Daisy, died in April 1967.

Powell's holdings, according to the most recent federal documents available, totaled nearly \$2 million, much of which was in investments with fluctuating values.

An attorney for the estates, Joseph Lowery of East St. Louis, said the IRS sought \$370,563 from Mrs. Powell's estate but took \$111,541.65.

The government wanted \$705,884 in estate taxes from Powell but settled for \$443,900. A back tax and penalty claim for \$1,103,790 was trimmed to \$939,235.

Almost 10 per cent unemployed in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Almost a half million persons were out of work in Illinois last month, a record figure which meant one out of every 10 workers couldn't find jobs.

The figures, released Friday by the Illinois Department of Labor, showed a deepening of the unemployment gloom in the state at a time when the national picture brightened slightly.

The state Labor Department said the 9.8 per cent unemployment rate was the highest monthly level since the government began keeping jobless figures after World War II. This rate translates to 495,800 unemployed, 45,000 more than in the previous month.

In addition, there are an unknown number of persons who want to work but have given up looking and are not included in the unemployment figures.

The federal government said the national unemployment rate declined to 8.3 per cent in September from 8.4 per cent the month before.

Illinois's September figure of 9.8 per cent was up from 9.0 per cent in August. There was no significant improvement in any of the important labor markets in the state, said Donald A. Johnson, Illinois labor director.

Harris intends participation in her defense

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris said Friday she intends to take an active role in her defense against charges she took part in a May 1974 crime spree and wants an attorney who can deal with the "political questions" in the case.

The revelation came as she and her husband, William, were granted a week's postponement of their arraignment to find an attorney she can work closely with in the preparation of her defense.

"I intend to take an active role," Mrs. Harris told Superior Court Judge William L. Ritz. "I don't want an attorney who will tell me what to do."

Arraignment of the Harrises was continued to next Friday on an 11-count indictment arising from a suburban crime spree in which the Harrises and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst were charged with kidnaping and robbery.

Harris, 30, and his wife, 28, appeared in a high security courtroom for the arraignment on the charges, the most serious of which carries a maximum life sentence. They were separated from spectators by a bullet-proof glass partition, and all persons entering the courtroom were photographed and searched.

Dutchman kidnapped for IRA ransom

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—Terrorists kidnaped a 53-year-old Dutch businessman on Friday and threatened to kill him in 48 hours unless Ireland freed three top Irish Republican Army prisoners. The government refused to meet the demand.

Among the three prisoners the terrorists want released is Rose Dugdale, a socially prominent economist-turned-revolutionary.

The kidnaped man, Tiede Herrema, father of four, is managing director of the Ferenka Co. in Limerick, which employs 1,200 people and manufactures steel cord for tires.

He was seized from his car shortly after he left home for his office. The car, with the keys still in the ignition, was found a few hundred yards from his home in Castle Troy, near Limerick. Police appealed for information about a dark green Ford Cortina seen parked with four persons inside near Herrema's home Thursday.

Sixteen injured in grain elevator explosion

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—At least 16 persons were injured Friday in a huge explosion at a grain elevator here, North Vancouver Harbor Police said.

First reports from Canadian Press had said at least nine persons were believed killed in the blast that sent flames shooting 200 feet into the air at Burrard Terminals Ltd. on the north shore of Burrard Inlet.

Inspector Tom Shortridge said: "We have no reported fatalities at the moment, but the biggest problem is to determine how many people were on the facility when the explosion occurred. It will be hours before we can dig through the rubble."

"But we can't get near the rubble now because it is still burning," he said. A witness to the blast was reported as saying the whole side of the elevator blew out. A number of smaller explosions followed the major blast.



Golden garbage

Thousands of dollars of material is being thrown away yearly by citizens. Roger Plapp, a Carbondale garbageman, picks up

this potentially reusable trash to be dumped. See story on page 11. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Computing Center director being sought to fill vacancy

A nationwide search will be conducted to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Thomas Purcell, Computing Center director, President Warren Brandt announced.

Purcell left to become associate director of the Office of Institutional Research. Brandt has appointed William G. Miller, coordinator of management information systems, as acting director.

Miller, a former acting director of the University of South Florida computer research center, was head of the SIU-C

Counseling Center until last February when Brandt selected him to coordinate a campus-wide data system network.

As part of the restructuring caused by Purcell's resignation, the center will now report directly to the president.

Brandt has established an 11-man Computing Advisory Committee to advise him during the transition period and on a continuing basis regarding the effective utilization of computing resources on campus. Brandt will serve as chairman of the committee.

Daily Egyptian

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Walker unfaithful to poor, pastor says

By Debbie Absher
Student Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Daniel Walker has not kept his commitment to the poor people of Southern Illinois, charged the Rev. Charles E. Koen, president of the United Fronts in Cairo.

Walker's recent veto of two economic relief bills has prompted the United Fronts to sponsor a move in the state based on the "economic justice bill of rights," Koen said Friday in a press conference at the Earmac Hayes Center.

House Bill 1196 would make an appropriation of \$1.9 million for development of an industrial park in East St. Louis. Supporters claim that the park would create between 3,000 and 5,000 permanent jobs.

The second bill Walker vetoed, House Bill 396, would create an authority that would be responsible for long-term economic growth plans for

economically depressed areas in the state.

"Our concern is that the two bills need to be passed, and we're starting in Carbondale and going around the state to gain support," Koen said.

"Right after Walker was elected in 1972, the United Front met with him and he said at that time he would move to change the economic situation for people around the state," he said. "But he has not kept his commitment to poor people of the state."

Rep. Wvvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, who introduced the bills, said Walker has been "penny-wise and pound foolish" in vetoing them. She is seeking support of the bills to override the governor's veto.

"I think that one of the most important issues in the area is economic growth and development in Southern Illinois," Younge said. "One of the most pressing things for us to do is to im-

plement programs to bring about that economic growth in the stone, abject depression areas.

"I am seeking to implement legislation which focuses on development of Southern Illinois," she added. Walker's approach is one that treats the symptoms instead of the disease of unemployment, she said.

"I'm convinced that we put three times the money into an unemployed person than for an employed person. If people have jobs they will not need welfare," she said. "So when you're talking about \$1.9 million which will put so many persons to work, you're talking about a small amount of money for a great investment."

Younge contends that in addition to creating jobs, the construction of the industrial park will save the state \$4 million to \$7.4 million by reducing social aid.

In vetoing the bills, Walker said the

money was not available in the budget to cover the park, Younge said, adding that she "doesn't believe that is true."

House Bill 396 would provide "The mechanism to bring economic opportunity to the citizens of the state's three most severely distressed areas—East St. Louis, the counties of Alexander, Pulaski and Pope and Chicago's inner city," Younge said.

A nine-member advisory board and advisory committees from the areas being studied would comprise the superagency responsible for long-term economic growth plans for those areas.

"We must plan with people who have the problems in order to come up with a plan," Younge said. "A citizen's participation mechanism is necessary for any government operation."

Walker's veto of the two matters "have to be aggressively pursued from one end of the state to the other," Younge added.

Car radar unbeatable in court

(Continued from p. 1)

cured. The police especially watch school zones. "This is one area where we have no compassion," Kennedy said.

The Carbondale police have only one operating radar unit. Manufactured by Kustom Signals, the unit is commonly called a speed hater. A small black rectangular box connected to a cone with a grey pad over its wide end, the "gun" part of the unit is 1½ feet long, weighs only a few pounds and is aimed by sights similar to those on a real gun.

The "gun" is connected to a small box on the patrol cars dashboard.

The box controls the unit's range and gives a digital readout of a vehicle's speed. The unit plugs into the patrol car's cigarette lighter and can check the speed of cars approaching from either direction. The patrol car must be stationary.

The unit operates on the "doppler effect." Basically, a signal is bounced off an object and the time it takes for the signal to return is measured. The time difference allows the unit to compute a vehicle's speed. Hill estimates the Kustom Signal speed gun's range to be about one half mile.

Asked how sensitive the unit is, Hill said, "I clocked a bird with it one time."

Legal question arises in CCHS photography bid

Nicolaides, however, said Friday that he and Boettcher met with Spence Sept. 2 after he submitted a bid in July to do the job. Nicolaides said Spence told him to take the pictures, and that the board would approve it later.

Nicolaides, who recently merged with Rolando's Studio to form Images, Ltd., said his firm has been taking the school's pictures for the past four years.

"In the past years it was generally left up to the sponsor and the students (as to which photographer to employ)," Nicolaides said. "We just did what we were asked to do."

Hindersman said he "doubts seriously if there's any active solicitation for bids in any school district around here." He added "I don't think there's much illegality if any involved here."

Hindersman described the statute as "one of those that's not being policed," and added that the amount of money involved is "not that large."

He estimated the cost of the photography work to be close to the \$2,500, which is the amount at which bids are required under the Illinois purchasing statute.



Booking

Greg Echlin, freshman in radio and television, browses through the books during the Friends of Morris Library book sale. The sale was held Friday

in the Blue Barracks to raise money for Morris Library. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

IBHE to discuss tuition hike

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is scheduled to discuss at its meeting Tuesday, the Master Plan Phase IV which includes a recommendation to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of in-

structional costs.

The report from the board's Study Committee on Tuition and Other Student Costs recommends that tuition for resident, undergraduate students should be brought up to a level of one-third of instructional costs by fiscal year 1980.

First SIU dean of women, Lucy Woody, dies at 93

Lucy K. Woody, 93, first dean of women at Southern Illinois (Normal) University, died Friday morning of natural causes in the New Haven Center in Carbondale.

The University's second women's dormitory, Woody Hall, which now houses administrative and business offices, was named after her in 1953. She served on the SIU faculty for 38 years.

Miss Woody, a native of Mount Vernon, Ind., came to SIU as an assistant to the director of the Household Arts Program in 1911 and was appointed dean of women in 1926. She held this position until 1945.

She was named head of household arts in 1930 and became chairman of the Home Economics Department. Miss Woody retired from the faculty in 1949.

She was active in both University and community organizations.

Miss Woody was a charter member of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women, an organization which honored her on two occasions with fellowship gifts in her name.

She was a member of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Carbondale Garden Club. She was also an active member of the Carbondale Federated Women's Club.

There are no immediate survivors. Funeral arrangements are being made by Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale. There will be no visitation service. Plans for a memorial service are pending.

Burial will be in Mount Vernon, Ind.

Editorials

6 a.m. bar closing could relieve street crowds

By Joey Helleny
Student Writer

Up to now, no solution has been found for the crowds of students on South Illinois Avenue. In fact, nothing really has been tried. But now, Carbondale's City Council has been presented with a plan that could solve the problem.

SIU students, after a hard week of classes, migrate to the South Illinois bars on weekends. The influx to the area is gradual, with many patrons arriving at the bars late in the evening. The exit from those bars is rather abrupt, however, when drinkers are ushered out at Carbondale's mandate 2 a.m. closing

time.

With every bar kicking out every patron at exactly the same time, it's obvious that there's going to be a crowd of people on the street. Many of these people are drunk. A ruckus in the streets sometime follows.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy has proposed bar hours be extended to 6 a.m. on weekends in hope the trek out of the bars will be less abrupt and more orderly. Kennedy took his plan to the city council Sept 29 it was received with mixed reactions.

Councilman Hans Fischer expressed negative thoughts about the plan, saying that the addition of four drinking hours is not the kind of thing the city

would want to put on its All-American plaque. But the current problem has had enough exposure in the news media to tarnish Carbondale's image, so an attempt to solve the problem could do nothing but help.

Councilman Joe Dakin also opposed the plan. He felt drinkers from other areas in Southern Illinois might migrate to Carbondale after bars in the other cities closed. He said this may then create a larger crowd, and put more drunks on the highways. The problem with drunk drivers already exists, however, since many Carbondale drinkers end up in later-closing county bars after Illinois Avenue bars close.

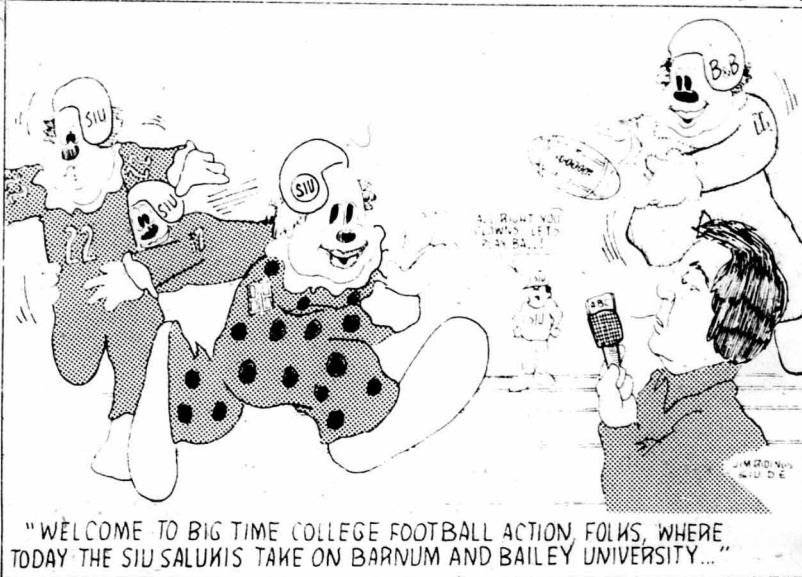
SIU Sociology Department members Kenneth Kulman and Edward McGlynn provide data that supports the theory of the plan. Both men specialize in crowd behavior theory. They cited studies that indicate drinkers would taper off after 2 a.m. and actually leave the bars less drunk and less dangerous.

The plan did receive support from three council members, including Mayor Neal Eckert. This support would be enough to approve the plan when it comes up formally Monday night.

The plan is a positive approach to a solution—a viable plan that deserves a chance considering the confrontations that now occur.

The only doubt about the plan comes from Councilmen Fischer and Dakin who feel it is not the answer. Both men have an excellent track record of bringing sensible input to the council table, and Dakin has the experience of four years as Carbondale's police chief to call on. The doubts of these two men tend to put an ominous cloud over the idea.

Nevertheless, the plan is a possible solution and it deserves a try. The council should heed Kennedy's request and give everyone an adequate amount of time to see if it will work. If it does, everyone will have fewer worries to drink away.



Pollution control

By Paul Salack
Student Writer

SIU's central steam plant emits an estimated average of 100 pounds of particulate pollution an hour. The pollution control coordinator for SIU said the emissions fluctuate a great deal, varying between 35 and 150 pounds an hour. This exceeds the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) standards, set by a flexible requirement based on BTU's produced, by 300-500 per cent.

The EPA's current standards went into effect June 30 of this year. These standards were passed in law four years ago. The time lag was to give potential polluters a sufficient time to comply with the law. SIU has included the estimated \$7 million necessary to modify the steam plant and meet EPA standards in the University's budget request since 1972. The budget request has been denied every year by either the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) or the state legislature.

Next Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center, the Illinois Pollution Control Board will decide in a hearing whether to shut down the steam plant which provides heat for all University buildings, fine the University or grant SIU a variance exempting the steam plant from the law.

It is a commonly accepted unwritten rule that one government agency does not shut down another. The Illinois Pollution Control Board finds a state school for, in effect, the failure of the IBHE and the state legislature to grant the University funds to meet another state organization's regulations is pointless, especially since the fine would also come from the taxpayers' pocket.

SIU will probably be granted a variance at Tuesday's hearing. If development and installment of the needed pollution control devices started tomorrow, it could take until 1979 to get the complete job done.

If concerned local citizens and students show up in sufficient numbers at Tuesday's hearing, the state bureaucracy might be pushed into finally taking some positive action.

One hundred pounds an hour times 24 hours a day times 365 days a year times four years times any further delay seemingly equal a big dust pile where Carbondale once stood. That's a dirty joke.

Letters

No new truth from the 60's after all

To the Daily Egyptian:

Reading the editorial by Arthur Hoppe about his disappointment in America (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 26) seems to bring memories, like a bad acid flashback, of the late '60s.

For all the pain and new-truths that the '60s seemed to bring to us, we were all burnt by the '70s. After a decade of Timothy Leary, revolution and social change, we thought we finally were on top of the truths, only to find that we had blown it badly.

After witnessing Ohio State, the new-generation placed Nixon back in office, the man that Bobby Kennedy ultimately characterized in a speech at Vanderbilt University in the spring of 1968. "Richard Nixon," he said, "represents the dark side of the American spirit."

Is it any wonder that that one election hurt us more as a people, and hurt McGovern more than it might

have hurt other men, since his main reason for being a candidate was inspired not so much by power, but by a conviction that the country wanted fresh vision about its ideals and a new national integrity. It was demonstrated that the country did not agree with him, not even the country's young people.

So, I too am trying to figure out what the hell happened.

The last thing I remember after going out and voting for McGovern is watching the election returns, sitting out on my porch with a beer... What is it '76 already?

Robert Kolsky
Junior
Marketing

Softball thanks

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my appreciation and sincere "thanks" to the Carbondale Park District for use of the Evergreen Park softball facilities, scheduled during the past week for final round games of the SIU-C Men's Intramural Athletic 12-inch softball tournament playoffs.

Through the cooperation of the Carbondale Park District staff, the final seven games of the softball single-elimination tournament were held "under the lights" on one of the finest softball fields in this area. Special "thanks" to George Whitehead, Dan Crunk, and Jim Burke for their direct involvement and assistance.

I'm sure the many SIU-C students who were members of the Men's Intramural Athletic 12-inch softball tournament "Elite Eight" enjoyed the opportunity of playing their final games at Evergreen Park and join in this message of appreciation.

Larry D. Schaake
Coordinator
Recreation and Intramurals

Who steals pets?

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Sept. 13, between 3-5 p.m., my three month-old Irish Setter puppy was stolen from my back yard from 103 S. Oakland. Besides the obvious monetary value which is inconsequential, I had grown attached to "Bo."

I am especially upset because this isn't the first dog that has been stolen from me since I moved to Carbondale. This summer my two-year-old Setter, "Yukon," disappeared.

I've checked with the animal shelter, the Carbondale police and had WTAO announce their losses, but to no avail.

What kind of person would steal someone else's pet?

Brent Allen
Freshman
Journalism



In the gutter

Construction worker Richard Davis of the R.B. Construction Co. helps pour concrete which will serve as gutters for the new parking lot adjoining Small Group Housing. No date had been set for completion. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Professor says ballads show family changes

By Gary Wassenaar
Student Writer

Changes in family relationships are caused almost entirely by the industrial revolution, believes Lewellyn Hendrix, professor of sociology.

To support that idea, he is tracing a history of family relationships in ballads for a monograph he plans to write next year.

Hendrix said his study shows that family relationships began changing before the industrial revolution. Ballads show how the rural people or the lower class were thinking, he said, whereas most written material represents feelings of the upper class and the educated.

A ballad is a song that tells a story or has a plot, Hendrix explained, and as the ballad gets older, it becomes more lyrical or just expresses feelings, although this takes several centuries.

Hendrix said ballads in America are divided into three main groups—those which have developed in this country since the 1800's, those from England from the 16th through the 19th centuries and those from England dated before the 16th century.

Dating a ballad is difficult unless it mentions a battle or some other known historical event, he noted.

Hendrix said that there are 110 to 120 of the pre-16th century ballads in this country. In Britain there were originally about 105. These deal mostly with courtship, battles and the supernatural, he said but most of the supernatural elements drop out of ballads in this country.

One common theme of the oldest

ballads is a young couple in love with their plans thwarted by one or both sets of parents, Hendrix said. The result is generally suicide, murder, dying of love or some combination of these. In the more recent ballads, results are more likely to be the young couple overcoming the opposition, he said.

In the older ballads, he said, geographic mobility seems to be caused by some sort of family problem or other conflict. In the more recent ballads, the characters' geographic mobility is the cause of the problems.

This theme of loneliness started in the 1300s to 1600s ballads, and extends into today's music, especially the country and western music, Hendrix said.

'Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' gives insight into philosopher

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Henry David Thoreau was a philosopher, a poet and a naturalist. Thoreau believed every living thing contained the essence of a greater spirit. Transcendental consciousness allowed him to see beyond everyday events and interpret them from a universal perspective.

Thoreau rejected the values of a society that could tolerate an illegal and undeclared Mexican American War. He went to jail rather than pay a few dollars in taxes to support the conflict.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" opened Thursday night at the Calipre Stage. The readers' theatre play evolves around a jail scene and depicts various events in Thoreau's life.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is a social commentary laced with gentle wit. It offers insight into the life of a man who had the courage to be truly free.

Director Wayne Worley, a junior in speech, cast the play with people who were of comparable age to the characters in the play which enhanced the effectiveness of the play because the actors physically resembled the characters they portrayed.

John Seibert, a freshman in radio and television was impressive in the role of Thoreau. He was so convincing in his portrayal that one could forget the play and appreciate the genius of Thoreau, the man.

Many of the best scenes in the play take place in a jail cell which Thoreau shares with Bailey, an illiterate country boy. Tim Peter, a teacher at Murphysboro High School, portrayed Bailey with warmth and convincing naivety. "If my mother'd lived to see me sittin' in the same jail cell with a man who writ a book, ohh-ee, she'd be proud of me," said Bailey in one scene.

As a young man Thoreau was

greatly influenced by the lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson. A thin and balding Roy Weshinsky, assistant professor in the English department, looked the part but seemed uncomfortable as the character.

A Review

Scenes in the play depicted Thoreau as a teacher who fought against the restricting atmosphere of the 19th century American school system. His philosophy led him to clash with the righteous and stuffy Deacon Ball, portrayed by Greg Graves, a junior in theatre.

The pointlessness of war was brought across in a chaotic night-

mare as soldiers marched to a relentless drum beat reciting "Hate, two three, four." Vivid reds were flashed on two background screens. Background slides were intended to depict scene changes, but distracted from the action.

After reflecting on his life Thoreau decides it is time to leave his hermitage at Walden Pond where he had sheltered himself from society. "Escape is like sleep when sleep is permanent, it is death."

The play ends with irregular drum beats symbolic of a "different drummer."

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Yard Sale & Auction

Saturday, October 11

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Survey to seek area stores with lowest food prices

Six Carbondale grocery stores are being surveyed by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) to determine which stores have the lowest prices on some 30 basic food items.

The price check will be based on a U.S. Department of Agriculture selected-city survey consisting of seven to ten products in each of seven main food group categories such as dairy products, beverages or meats.

The stores surveyed will be Kroger, National, J.C. Penney, Mack's Big Star and both the Lewis Park and West Main Borens IGAs, said Jim Gamble, head of the committee conducting the survey.

The survey consists of "what people can buy," Gamble said.

The survey will be conducted only during the weekdays and is expected to be completed by Monday, he said. The final results will be published during the latter part of October.

Welcome Parents

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Gospel Music Festival

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The Reverend

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr.

October 4, 1975

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

Bowen Gymnasium, Carbondale Central High School

Tickets at the door

\$2.50 Children under 12

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Advance tickets may be purchased at

409 North Marion, Carbondale

or

2nd Floor, Student Center

Southern Illinois University

Call 457-6220

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

WSIU-FM to feature documentary, politics

Upcoming programs on WSIU-FM include "The Land of Plenty," the second program in the National Public Radio series, the American Issues Radio Forum; and "George Wallace's Alabama," a two-part portrait of the Alabama governor's politics.

"The Land of Plenty," to be aired 10 a.m. Saturday, consists of a documentary portion followed by a national "call-in" so that listeners can participate in the discussion with the studio guests and each other.

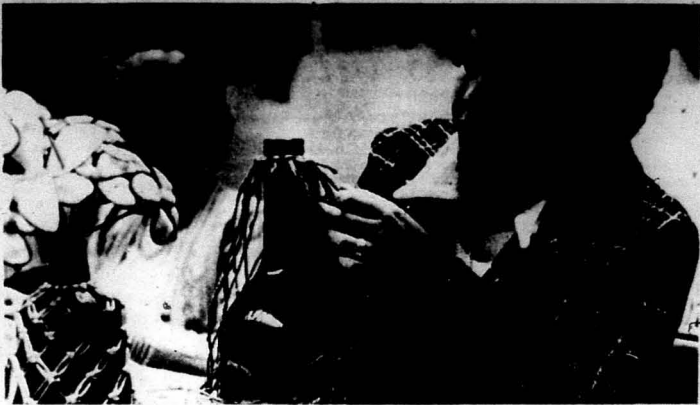
In three one-hour segments, "The Land of Plenty" explores the effects of America's extremes of geography and climate. The issue to be discussed during the first hour broadcast is "Ecological Imbalance: the price America must pay for national unity." The second hour discusses the effects of America's abundance on attitudes towards national resources and asks, "Is conservation our last frontier?" The final hour questions

America's ability to modify lifestyles in order to upgrade environmental quality.

"George Wallace's Alabama" will be broadcast at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The program is based on information compiled by reporter David Molpus during a two-week rip through Alabama.

Through interviews with some of Wallace's most outspoken detractors and defenders, and with the Alabama citizens, both black and white, employed and unemployed, Molpus sketches a paradoxical portrait of Wallace's politics.

According to Molpus, "His populist image conflicts with the record. While he talks about fighting for the little man, there's little evidence that he's done anything substantial to help him, with the exception of the school system, increased workmen's compensation benefits, and his battle to keep utility rates down."



Candy Cash, instructor of the macrame class at the Carbondale Community Center, starts macrame knots on a decorative bottle. The class is for beginning and advanced macrame students. Projects range from hanging plant-holders to making beads. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Park district offers residents variety of parks, programs

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Park District offers township residents a number of parks and programs that provide recreation at a relatively small cost.

The park district offers classes most nights in the Park District Community Center, 208 W. Elm St. Yoga, baton twirling, children's ballet, tap dancing, guitar, belly dancing, oil and acrylic painting, bridge and square dancing are some of the courses offered.

The district operates apart from the city government. Formed in 1939, the Carbondale Park District is funded by park taxes. Its annual operating budget is \$145,000.

"Since we are tax based, the citizens have already paid for the services we offer," said Dan Crunk, who has been director since Aug. 7. Crunk said the park district will duplicate existing recreational programs if they can offer them at a lesser cost.

"We'll try to cooperate with any other agency providing a recreational service," he said.

Evergreen Park, located on Pleasant Hill Road next to Evergreen Terrace, is Carbondale's best equipped, Crunk said. The park district has so far developed 40 of the 87 acres in the park's boundaries. Two diamonds, one for softball and the other for baseball, are equipped with lights. Evergreen Park also has three playgrounds and six shelters of various sizes.

Evergreen Lake is adjacent to the park, but no gas-powered engines or

swimming are permitted in the lake because the lake is Carbondale's primary water supply.

Parrish Park, situated next to the Carbondale YMCA, has basketball courts, three football fields, a baseball diamond and a playground on its 22 acres. Crunk said the park could not be used to its full potential because part of it is located in the flood plane of the Crab Orchard Creek and is not usable after heavy rains.

"I don't know what we can do to correct it," Crunk said. "The whole area has the same problem."

Crunk described Attucks Park as a "neighborhood park" because it provides recreational activities for the northeast section of Carbondale. Located on North Wall Street, the park contains two baseball diamonds, basketball courts, a playground, a medium- and small-sized shelters and a handstand that Crunk said was "in dire need of repair." Crunk said the park district would put a tennis court into the park in the spring.

Southeast Park currently has tennis courts. Located next to Lewis School on East Grand Avenue, Southeast Park also has four baseball diamonds. Two of the diamonds are lighted, but they are leased to the Carbondale Junior Sports, Inc. and can only be used for sports programs sponsored by the corporation.

Oakdale Park, 940 N. Oakland Ave., is used mainly for small group picnics. The 6.5 acre park has a playground and houses the Carbondale Senior Citizens'

Headquarters. Visitors to the park can use the kitchen facilities in the senior citizen's building by notifying the park district in advance.

In the summer, the park district controls activities at Oakland Field. Oakland Field has facilities for both tennis and softball.

"We have a good relationship with both school districts," Crunk said. "We couldn't offer volleyball or basketball if we did not have the relationship we do with the high schools."

The park district is also planning to lease land on Old Main Street, across from the senior citizen's high rise complex. The proposed Lemus Turley Park will house another community center if the Carbondale City Council approves the park district's acquisition of the land.

Persons interested in using park district facilities may reserve them at the park district office, 206 E. Elm St.

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6, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1 SGAC Films

student government activities council

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SEE THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN!

Rape Go-Out team assists victims

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rape Go-Out Team, sponsored by the Carbondale Women's Center, provides emotional support, reassurance and help for women who are rape or attempted rape victims.

"We want to support the woman in what she wants to do, we are helping the healing to start immediately," said Carolyn Zimmerman, a Community Development graduate student and member of the team. "We don't insist they go to the police, we try to do what they want to do, to help them regain control of their lives."

The team goes into operation when a woman calls the center, at 408 W. Freeman, after she has been raped, or when the police call to report a rape victim at a hospital or police station, Zimmerman said. The police must ask the victim before calling the team, she added. The Women's Center, open 24 hours, notifies a rape team member who goes to the victim. Zimmerman said no one except the police and team member know any facts about the rape.

"Everything is confidential," she said.

Zimmerman explained the team members do not ask questions about

the rape situation but instead provide reassurance to the victim and stay with her, especially if no one else is there. Zimmerman said she has gotten water, cigarettes and matches for rape victims and has provided rides or meals.

"We do what we can," she said. Rape can be compared to an automobile wreck, she said, because "both situations take the woman out of control of the situation. A woman who has been raped does not have control over her life, she has become a victim," Zimmerman said.

Three things have been constant in the 25 women Zimmerman said she has seen as a team member. All were between 17 and 24 years old, were "fully clothed, including undergarments, with a typical outfit for a college student" and all were "in fear of their lives," Zimmerman said.

Other similarities exist among victims, she said. Most of the women were not severely injured although most said their rapist carried either a knife or a gun. Zimmerman also said there are no high-rape areas although sections with high student density are more likely targets.

A research paper done on 128 area rape cases before 1974, written by former SIU student Valerie Walsh, showed that 24.2 per cent of the rapes occurred in the victim's home

while 10.8 per cent were in the offender's home. The study also showed that 34 per cent occurred while the woman was walking on a city street; 14.4 per cent of the victims were hitchhiking; and eight per cent were in front of or within a bar.

The Go-Out Team has discovered that many of the calls come during the weekend between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Summer is a "prime time" in Carbondale and across the nation, she said. Seven rapes were reported in June while only one was reported in September, she said.

Zimmerman said the area police departments cooperate with the team and the victim. "The police believe the victim until she is proven otherwise and they make an effort to care for her," she said. "We have not found any of the gruesome stories circulated to be true of our police here." Police in other areas have been accused of making the victims repeat their stories several times, treating them like a criminal instead of victims and making insinuations about reputations and morals.

Zimmerman explained that the police must ask certain questions about the rape as part of their job.

Potential rapists can be divided into two separate groups, Zimmerman said paraphrasing Harris Rubin, SIU School of Medicine associate professor. Forty per cent of the rapists "are introverted and think the woman would enjoy sex with them." The remaining 60 per cent are "basically murderers, acting out violence against society, women and their mothers; they are more brutal."

Zimmerman said the team started as a Women's Center consciousness-raising group then a section of the group broke off and formed the Rape Action Committee. She said the community-based team began by reading information at Morris Library and from other groups across the country. The team also talked to local police departments and other experts from different fields.

Carbondale Police and Security set up a training program for team members to explain rape laws, legal aspects and what questions the police would ask following a rape. The session was taped for new members, she said.

Although team members are not professional medical people, "we know a lot about crisis intervention—we're more like para-professionals trying to help to someone. Any other women could do what we are doing."

FOX EAST GATE
3:00 4:55 6:50 9:00

Tommy

SAT LATE SHOW
11:15 P.M. All starts 11:50

DEFENSE!
OR GOOD

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:15 P.M. All starts 11:25

JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES

Club to sponsor fall bazaar

Bicentennial sunbonnets, bread centerpieces, dried flowers, oil paintings, patchwork, plants, stamps and Halloween costumes are only a sample of the hundreds of items that will be offered for sale Saturday, Oct. 4, at the fifth annual fall bazaar sponsored by the St. Francis Xavier Woman's Club. The bazaar will be held in Xavier Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bazaar chairman Karen Craig and assistant JoAnn Reilly are serving as booth chairmen. A large variety of useful and decorative items baked goods, jams, jellies and

herbs, and a large selection of plants and flowers will be available.

A new booth this year, "Nostalgic Treasure", will feature small furniture and glass antiques, and a special holiday booth will offer Halloween costumes, ceramics, wall hangings, Christmas ornaments and stationery.

Raffle tickets will be sold with prizes consisting of a microwave oven, a handmade quilt, and a hair-pin lace afghan. Members of the Knights of Columbus will be in charge of the food service and special games.

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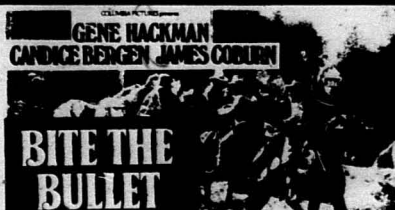


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GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
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5:30, 7:30
9:30
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BITE THE BULLET
In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born!
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
PG Twilight show at 5:15/\$1.25

At The
VARSITY
No. 1

Where were you in '77?

American Graffiti

2:00 6:45 8:55

Bargain Matinees
Resume Monday!

At The
VARSITY
No. 2

MUST END WEDNESDAY!

Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation

Starring Florida Bolkan
Directed by Vittorio De Sica
An Allied Artists Release

TODAY AND SUNDAY
2:10 7:00 9:00 11:00

At The
SALUKI
Cinema

THE FORTUNE

2:00 7:00 8:45

VARSITY NO. 1
LATE SHOW TONITE!

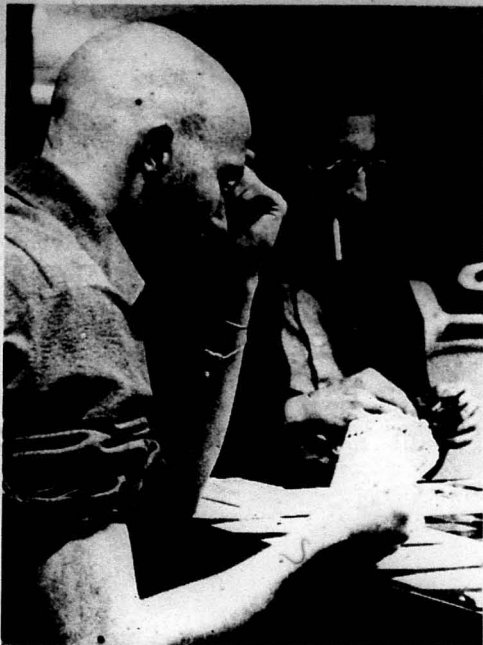
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Stern Koffer Time Magazine

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW

VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER
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KEN RUSSELL'S FILM
THE DEVILS



New deal

Bridge Club Vice President Tom Walter (left) contemplates his next play while President Joseph Noto takes the opportunity to relax. The Bridge Club meets on the fourth floor of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Commission receives one bid for sidewalk

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only one bid for sidewalk work to provide an access for the handicapped into Woodlawn Cemetery was received by the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission (CBC), and that bid was too high, John Wright, commission member, said at the meeting Thursday night.

The CBC had agreed Sept. 2 to have the front steps to the cemetery removed and to improve the slope of the connecting ramp.

Requests for more bids have gone out, Wright said. The closing date for new bids is Oct. 15, and the city council is expected to make a decision at its meeting Oct. 20.

Because of the delay caused by the bidding, "chances of having anything done before winter are remote," said Wright. He said the delay in the sidewalk work would also delay the landscaping to be done by the Garden Council.

The cemetery's access for the

handicapped will be more expensive than previously contemplated, Wright said. Acceptance of a bid will probably have to be with the condition that the city council provide more money for the project.

In other action, the CBC accepted the resignation of Marvin VanMetre, who had been appointed to represent the Chamber of Commerce. VanMetre is no longer working for the Chamber of Commerce and resigned from the CBC so that the Chamber of Commerce could recommend another person to represent it.

Discussion of the "Bike centennial," in which bicyclists will peddle across the nation during the summer of 1976 provoked speculation as to where the bikers would stay when they stop in Carbondale which is on the route.

Other members of the CBC attending the meeting were Charles Perdue, chairman; Nancy Banmann, secretary; Elizabeth Leighty, Dan Casebeer and Susan Vogel.

Variety of activities set for Inter-Greek Week

By Mary Tallman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Renaissance '75 is the theme for the first annual Inter-Greek Council Fall Greek Week to be held Saturday through Oct. 12.

"The theme stands for rebirth," said Ralph Rosynek, Inter-Greek Council chairman. "This fall's rush was a big success."

Open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, both houses located in Small Group Housing. All parents and students who are interested in seeing what a sorority or fraternity is like are welcome.

The Sigma Pi volleyball tournament will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the house at 302 S. Poplar.

Greek letter, pin and button day will be Monday. All Greeks are requested to wear their pins or letters.

The "Renaissance Conference" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The conference is a leadership workshop for Greek presidents.

The Inter-Greek Council Bar-B-Que is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 506 S. Poplar.

Pledge Day is Friday. This day will give recognition to new pledges. All pledges are invited to attend a pizza party held in their honor in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center from 3-4:30 p.m.

The "Harvest Moon Hoedown" is set for 8 p.m., Oct. 11, at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn in Carterville.

The TRE Olympics will be held at 10 a.m., Oct. 12 at McAndrew Stadium.

Later that day Axis will provide the music for the Giant City Get Together from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Giant City, shelter No. 1.

'A Brief Vacation' outstanding in portraying effects of poverty

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

"A Brief Vacation", playing at the Varsity, is a fine understated work, a small gem and the final offering by Vittorio De Sica, who died last year at the age of 73.

The film explores the debilitating effect poverty and ignorance have on the human spirit and the crushing conformity imposed on a woman caught in a vise-like world. Through physical illness, the woman temporarily escapes poverty's harsh restrictions, and the "vacation" becomes a journey into a reawakening self-awareness.

Clara, a factory worker in Milan, is the sole support of her family. Her world consists of two points and a line, the points being home and factory, and the line being the route she travels between the two. She can afford no deviations from this tightly structured life because the immediate, ever-pressing obligations to work and family consume all her waking moments.

De Sica surrounds her in a world of dull, never-changing blues and greys. Milan is fog and rain, cold and clammy. There is no warmth to be found, either in physical structures or in personal contacts. The colors and the atmospheric mood imply a desire of conformity that crushes intellectual curiosity and imagination.

The day-to-day routine frustrates Clara. Needlessly impinged on by a coarse, pawing husband and a slightly-eccentric mother-in-law, she is understandably subject to fits of aggravation and despair, taking comfort only in her children. Once, when playing out a stream of anger, she sits dejectedly on a stool, muttering, "Better to be alone."

A medical examination reveals a spot on her lung, a possible symptom of tuberculosis. Much to the chagrin of husband and mother-in-law, the doctor orders her to a mountain-side sanatorium for rest and treatment. "How will we eat?" complains the mother-in-law to the physician. "Get out and steal," he cynically advises.

At the sanatorium, Clara is transposed into a world of white. The snow-capped mountains, the milky color of bed sheets, walls and doors all mark a definite contrast to the grubbiness of Milan. White is De Sica's symbol for cleanliness and purification of body and mind.

In a remarkable scene, Clara is shown her room. After the presenter but friendly nurse leaves, she wanders around wondrously, pushing her hand on the bed, drawing up the shade to let the sunshine in, enjoying a leisurely meal in peace and solitude. For the first time in too long, she has no other obligations but to herself. The thought, the

Food Festival to offer exhibits, demonstrations

The Southern Illinois Food Festival will be sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture in the SIU Arena from 11 a.m. til 7 p.m., Sunday Oct. 12.

The show will introduce Illinois agricultural products and will feature exhibits dealing with production, manufacturing, marketing, and consumer education.

The SIU Block and Bridle Club and the Southern Illinois Pork Producers will serve a steak and chop lunch and dinner for \$3.50, or one entrée for \$2.25.

A meat-cutting demonstration will be shown by James Males and Harold Hodson of the SIU Animal Industries Department. The SIU Forestry Club will demonstrate logging skills.

Other exhibits include a farm animal zoo, farm tours, consumer protection, bee-keeping, food demonstrations, fruit exhibits and sales, nursery, floriculture and horticulture exhibits and sales.

Three contests—hog calling, pie eating and hard boiled egg eating—will be open to campus organizations.

feeling of attention to one's self, slowly seeps into her, awakening a new spark of dignity and individuality.

Her experiences at the sanatorium are gently exhilarating. But shortly the vacation comes to an abrupt end.

A Review

Clara is cured; she must return to Milan. On the long train ride back she sits quietly, absorbed with her own thoughts about what she has been through, worrying about the return to a nondescript, punishing life. She looks stunning, the transformation to a more healthy being immediately realized, but will her new found strength withstand the pressures back home?

Here De Sica ends the film, permitting himself a note of ambiguity which causes viewers to ponder and

PEN BEATS QUILL

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the world's top authorities of autograph collecting says if plastic-tipped pens had been available years ago, many autographs would be perhaps worth a great deal today.

Autograph collector expert Charles Hamilton said "pens of today have a lot over quill pens of the past. Quills had to be constantly sharpened and sometimes would catch in paper, squirt out ink and make a mess. Also, you couldn't write anything secretly because the quill squeaked so loudly."

to care even greater for this revitalized woman.

In other hands, "A Brief Vacation" might have been a trifling romantic exercise. But this virtuoso director transforms it into a succinct depiction of a segment of humanity.

It is a delicately-played, honestly emotional drama in which Vittorio De Sica for the final time displays a sure-handedness in a medium he helped enrich for over thirty years.

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9. MEET THE ST. LOUIS HOCKEY BLUES
10. MEET THE ST. LOUIS HOCKEY BLUES

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6. Winner must be a resident of St. Louis, Mo. at the time of the drawing.
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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>USA INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN YOUNG SIDED</p> <p>Calf Liver lb. 89¢</p> <p>WAS \$1.29</p> <p>HYGRADE BY THE PIECE A.C. BRAUNSCHWIEGER 1/2 \$1.79 REBY OF MATRONS 1/2 \$1.89</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>PATRICIA CUDARY SWEET APPLES/COOK SMOOTHER</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 17-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>WAS \$1.89</p> <p>USA INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN WHOLE FRYERS 1/2 \$1.65 CUT UP & TRAY PACKED 1/2 \$1.75</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>USA INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN</p> <p>Breast Quarters lb. 69¢</p> <p>WAS 75¢</p> <p>MAYROSE WAC PAK OR 800Z PAK HUNTER BACON 1/2 \$1.99</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>MAYROSE HICKORY HILL FULLY COOKED WHOLE</p> <p>Boneless Ham lb. \$1.79</p> <p>Half Ham 1/2 \$1.89</p> <p>QUALITY MEAT BLUE PACKED BREAKFAST LINKS 1/2 \$1.79</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>MERIDIAN BRAND USA INSPECTED YOUNG</p> <p>Hen Turkeys lb. 69¢</p> <p>WAS 79¢</p> <p>MEY ALL MEAT LINE POLISH SAUSAGE 1/2 \$1.49 MAX GERMAN POLISH 1/2 \$1.49</p>

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<p>SWEET EATING MELONS</p> <p>Large Honey Dews 79¢</p> <p>FLORIDA FRESH Jumbo Avocados 39¢</p> <p>THE WORLD'S BEST EATING PEARS "Blazing Star" Bartletts 39¢</p>	<p>EASY TO SERVE CALIFORNIA'S FINEST Fresh Brussels Sprouts 39¢</p> <p>WELCH'S YELLOW ONIONS 15¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 QUALITY New Sweet Potatoes 29¢</p>		

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Large Fresh Eggs

39¢

Dozen

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

Jersey Farm ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **49¢**

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

SUPER SPECIAL

CHUNK LIGHT

Chicken of the Sea TUNA

2⁹⁹/₁₀₀¢

6 1/2-oz. Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW

National Coupon Worth 25¢

Orange Juice

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SOLID PACK Libby's Pumpkin 3 303 Cans **89¢**

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Chicken of the Sea Chunk TUNA

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2 & 1/2 Doz

National Coupon Worth \$1.00

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National Coupon Worth 10¢

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National Coupon Worth 15¢

Pavely Fudge Bars

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National Coupon Worth 20¢

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36 ct. Pkg.

National Coupon Worth 78¢

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National Coupon Worth 15¢

Lay's Potato Chips

12-oz. Bag

National Coupon Worth 50¢

Westhouse Eye Saving Bulbs

12-oz. Box

The WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown Become Effective.

NOTE: Regular prices are not specials or "super" specials.

Groups set programs on human sexuality

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In honor of the National Family Sex Education Week, Oct. 6-12, seven campus organizations and academic departments are sponsoring a week of special programs and workshops on human sexuality. The theme is "Sexuality: Getting It Together."

The programs were started because many people are "not comfortable discussing sexuality" and "most of us have not received a healthy sex education," Jim Perkins, director of Health Service's Prevention Programs, said. The sessions will be informal group

discussions.

Five sessions are scheduled on campus followed by a weekend workshop at the United Methodist Camp. All sessions, except the weekend workshop, are free and open to the public without registration or fees. The workshop requires advance reservations with a \$25 fee.

The first program, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, is called "Alternative Lifestyles: Exploring Ways of Expressing One's Sexuality." Perkins said the discussion will be on various lifestyles including gay and open relationships. Discussion leaders

will include Perkins, two members of Gay People's Union and Human Sexuality Service staff members.

Tuesday will feature an afternoon and evening session. The first session, scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, will be on assertiveness training and its application to relationships, he said.

The program, called "Sexual Assertiveness: Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex and How Not to be Afraid to Ask," will have two members of the Counseling Center staff as leaders.

The evening session, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A, is called "Parents as

Sex Educators: Are You an Askable Parent?" Perkins said this session is more community- or parent-oriented but will be interesting to anyone planning to be a parent, "even sometime in the future." The Child and Family, and Health Education Departments will be handling this program.

The Wednesday session, slated for 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room, will center discussion around common myths about sexuality. Perkins said this session "will be straight information and discussion on many elements of our sexuality." He explained it would be more physiology oriented. Human Sexuality Services will lead the discussion.

"Sex Roles Awareness Workshop" is the title for Thursday's 3 to 5 p.m. session in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Women's Programming, and the Health Education Department will lead discussion about the reactions from sex role stereotypes, he said.

The final workshop is the "Sexual Awareness Workshop" scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday until 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Perkins said this workshop will use a variety of media, large and small discussion groups to focus on the total scope of human sexuality.

Advance registration is needed by Tuesday for the workshop, he said, and can be made through the Continuing Education Department.

Additional information about the

workshop or programs is available at Human Sexuality Services or Prevention Programs.

Groups sponsoring the workshop and programs include Human Sexuality Services, Counseling Center, Departments of Health Education, and Child and Family Student Activities, Women's Programming and SIU Health Service, Perkins said.

He also said KSD-TV, Channel 5 in St. Louis, Mo., is showing a one-hour film on the role of parents as sex educators of their children. "Sex: Can It Teach Itself" will be shown from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

Minor fire damages American Tap

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A minor fire Thursday night at the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., filled the bar with smoke but did little damage to the three-story building. There were no injuries.

Approximately 80 patrons and employees evacuated the building at 10:20 p.m., and stood on the front lawn and sidewalk for about an hour while firemen put out the fire. The bar did not reopen Thursday night.

The fire apparently started when a cigarette, dropped into a heat register on the first floor, ignited dust and lent in the heat ducts, said Everett Rushing, fire captain on duty Thursday night.

Firemen ripped open a portion of the basement ceiling to extinguish the fire. Estimated damage to the building is \$100. There was no damage to the contents of the building.

"This will help business at the other bars tonight," said Tap owner John Budzlick, standing outside the bar while the smoke was still clearing inside.

New, unsuspecting customers arrived every minute but Budzlick

turned them away. "Sorry, there was a fire in there. We're closed tonight. We'll be open tomorrow."

Most of the Tap crowd left the yard within an hour after the fire began. After the firemen left, Budzlick let patrons return to the bar to pick up their coats or claim refunds on their pitchers.

Nick Peterson, returning from the smoke-filled club, said, "I got back the \$1 deposit for the pitcher, but not the \$2 for the beer."

Wendy Bassuk, sophomore in In-

terior Design and waitress at the nightclub, said the bar was cleared without panic five minutes after the fire was discovered. Most of the people were just worried about losing their drinks, Bassuk said.

Budzlick said he is always conscious of keeping the number of customers in the Tap at or below the 110 person capacity. He repeated the fire instructions he has always given to his staff. "Keep cool and let the doormen and bartenders take over. They're better able to handle a crowd," Budzlick said.

Board cancels EPA meeting

The Illinois Pollution Control Board hearings set for Oct. 7 concerning SIU Physical Plant emission violations have been postponed, according to Howard E. Hesketh, SIU thermal and environment engineer.

The postponement is to allow interested parties more time to gain a better understanding of the situation Hesketh said.

Pat Dunlavey, a member of SIU's Student Environmental Center confirmed the postponement. No new

hearing time has yet been established.

The hearings were to determine the fate of the Physical Plant operations, which currently violate Pollution Control Board air pollution regulations. The current emission standards became effective May 30, 1975.

The smokestack emissions result from coal burned within the Physical Plant to create steam, which is used to heat and cool campus buildings.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds WORK!!

Dear Editor: Snoopy is back at home! Thanks to a "lost" ad in the Egyptian.

Snoopy is a dog, pet of 5-year-old Brian Beal of Harrisburg. Snoopy was lost on the SIU campus early last week and much searching failed to find her.

An ad in the Egyptian last Friday brought immediate results and the dog was back home by 8:00 p.m. the same day.

Brian and Snoopy are quite happy, and a number of adults, too.

Brian Beal
Brian's Grandfather

LOST

\$25 reward for purse lost near Wham. Call 1-252-3450, 1-253-8702

\$10 reward-black and white female, part Collie wearing flea collar, name Snoopy, call collect, 1-252-3450, or 1-253-8702, child's pet, dog is 2. 1371G

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Editor, The Egyptian
SIU Campus Newspaper
Carbondale, IL 62901

Need we say more??

Recycling answer to disposal, says advocate

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Everyday household garbage is being thrown away in Jackson County at an average annual rate of a ton per person. This throw-away is costing a lot of money to replace materials, says Bill Mitchell.

Mitchell, one of the chief area advocates of solid waste recycling, is doing almost everything in his power to make recycling the only way to dispose of garbage.

In testimony this week before a hearing of the Citizens Steering Committee, Mitchell asked for funds from the Community Development Block Grant as the city's share of a proposed recycling plant. The committee is responsible for allocating grant money.

In his testimony, Mitchell used figures taken from a study of the Greater Egypt region by the Illinois Environmental Institute. Those figures indicate that 80,000 tons of garbage are thrown away in Jackson County annually, and 32

per cent of that could be recycled. The recyclable waste is worth \$64,000, Mitchell says, and more than \$600,000 is being spent to throw it away.

Breaking the value down by the type of recyclable material, Mitchell said \$25 is being paid per ton of recyclable paper, \$35 per ton of steel, \$22 per ton of glass and \$300 per ton of aluminum. Aluminum, however, makes up only one per cent of Jackson County's recyclable material.

No provisions are presently being made in the Carbondale area for complete recycling of glass, paper steel and aluminum. That's why Mitchell is stressing the urgency of having a recycling plant for Jackson County.

Mitchell called the proposed recycling plant a low-pollution industry and said efforts would be made to hire handicapped persons to work in it.

A previous effort at recycling newspapers by the Jackson County Community Workshop was halted in

July because of state budget cut-backs, Mitchell said.

The equipment, however, is there at the workshop in Murphysboro and, although it's owned by the state, provisions could be made for using the equipment to start a recycling program in Jackson County.

Mitchell and his cohorts comprise the 15-member executive committee of Resource Reclamation, Inc., a non-profit group formerly known as the Jackson County Citizens' Task Force on Recycling. The organization has 125 members who pay annual dues of \$5 apiece.

Mitchell, a 1974 SIU graduate in political science, insists he is merely the spokesman for all area persons advocating a permanent solid waste recycling project and refused any credit for the steps that have been taken to make the project a reality.

Recycling is inevitable, Mitchell says, and if it's not done on the local level, industry will take over and the cost will be considerably higher.

Mitchell said he came to the

realization three years ago that persons literally throw away most of what they spend for the packaging of various household products. They're losing money because they only take advantage of the packaging one time, he says.

Instead of simply throwing the milk cartons and aluminum cans and glass bottles away, the citizen should separate the containers according to glass, paper, steel and aluminum to get more out of what he pays for packaging, Mitchell contends.

He plans to talk to local government and SIU officials. "The University has so much potential. It could do so much for the program and that's one of the reasons it should be done here," he explained.

Although Mitchell's plan is not patterned after that of any particular community, he cited cities in Massachusetts and Michigan that have successful voluntary recycling programs.

If all goes right for Mitchell's plan, he said the project would be self-sufficient in three years. And that's with only 10 per cent of the county population participating, he says.

Once program starts making money, the funds would be used to pay the refuse collection bills of those who participate, that is, those who pay the \$5 membership fee for Resource Reclamation, Inc.

Mitchell says there's an urgent need for getting the project set up before the energy situation becomes

such that the low-energy using recycling plants would become necessary.


The key to making the project successful is local citizen involvement, he says. "One of the things the University and government and other people can do is demand recycled material."

SOLAR CITY

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the fact that there are three cloudy days and two partly cloudy days here for every clear one, New York is one of the first cities where solar energy may be economically feasible.

The price of oil and coal in New York City, according to Honeywell scientists, already makes it one of the few areas in the nation where solar energy—even at its current high cost—is competitive with fossil fuels.

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National Handicapped Week to be observed in Carbondale

National Employ the Handicapped Week will be observed locally October 5 through 11, according to Mayor Neal Eckert.

The following week, an awards banquet will be held at which SIU and the City of Carbondale will be recognized for their efforts in removing architectural barriers for the handicapped.

Eckert said the local observance of Employ the Handicapped Week will recognize the achievements and goals of disabled citizens. The national observance was announced in July by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Theme of this year's observance is "Handicapped People: An American Asset."

Announcing the commemoration last week, Eckert condemned discrimination against the handicapped in employment, training and educational opportunities, saying that such discrimination is not only an offense to morality but also largely against the law.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the main speaker at a banquet at which SIU and the City of Carbondale will receive an award from the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped. Eckert and President Brandt will be present to accept the awards.

The banquet will be held Thursday, Oct. 16 in Student Center

Ballrooms A and B at 7 p.m.

The banquet is being arranged by the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped in conjunction with the Easter Seal Society of Carbondale.

At the banquet, Shirley Holmes will be formally crowned Miss Wheelchair Illinois. A video tape presentation titled "Wheels in an All-American City," a documentary by WSIU-TV, will be shown.

There will also be a slide presentation of the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant, 1976.

Tickets for the banquet, \$6 each, are already on sale at the office of Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall Room A-214 and the Easter Seal Society office, 1801 S. Oakland Ave.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 10 a.m.—American Issues Radio Forum; 1 p.m.—Football Pre-Game Music; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football; 5 p.m.—News; 5:10 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 8:15 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 8:30 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—NPR Recital Hall;

WIDB

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

Saturday

Current progressive music, until 4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

Sunday

7 a.m.—Current progressive music, until 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message; 10:30 p.m.—The Doctor Demento Show.

Monday

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides: Bruce Springsteen and Renaissance.

Noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—European Concert Hall; 3:30 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Showcase; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Jazz.

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

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—Tenno; 8 p.m.—Play It Again, Uncle Sam; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—Our Story; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis Table; 6:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Mastertpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—Kup's Show; 10 p.m.—Komedie Klassiks, "Never a Dull Moment."

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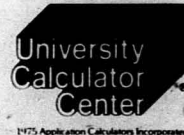
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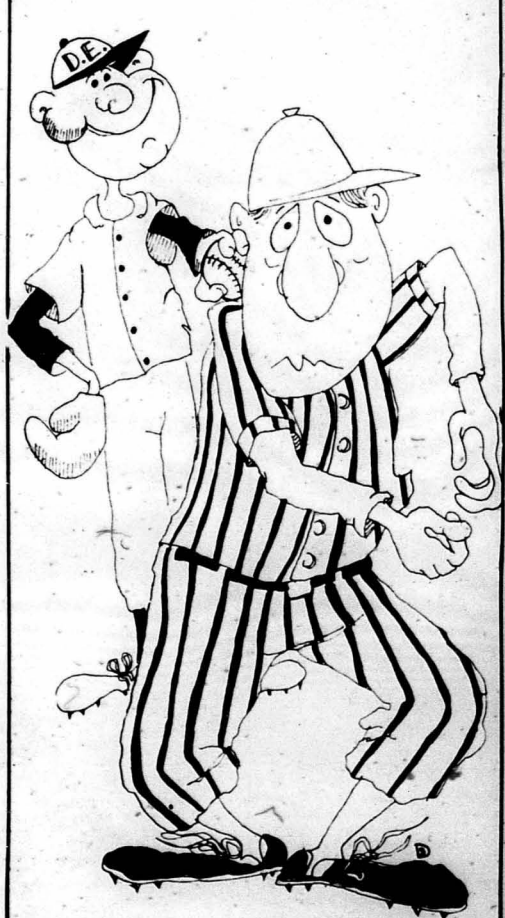
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Activities

Saturday

Football: SIU vs. Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Students for Jesus: Concert, 7 to 10 p.m., outside Woody Hall.

Parents' Day: Registration, 9 a.m., Gallery Lounge; Reception, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom A; Mini Classes, 1 to 3 p.m., Mississippi Buffalo Tro, 6 p.m., President's House; Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

Chinese Student Club: Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104.

Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House and free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Chinese Student Club: Language Class, 1 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 10 p.m., University City.

Sunday

Parents' Day: Buffet, 9 a.m., Ballrooms A, B, and C; University Choir, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Panhellene: Summary meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Expanded Cinema Group: "Jules and Jim," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Omega Psi Phi: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Wesley Community House: Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois; Break Even Sandwich Bar, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University; Sunday Supper, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.

Monday

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.

Illinois League for Nursing: Meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Museum Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.

Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Christian Science Organization: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Teachings of Sun Myung Moon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A; Natural Food Cooking, 8 to 11 a.m., Aura Natural

Food Restaurant: Canning, Freezing and Drying, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Macrame: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Scintology Club: Personal Awareness Course, 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Student Government: Finance Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Tuesday

Student Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Museum Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.

Illinois League for Nursing: Meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School: Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Farm Real Estate Appraisal Course: 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia College, Room T-21, Centralia, Illinois.

Association of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B 440.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.

S.A.M.: Speaker—Mr. D.R. Margen, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108.

Free School: Committee Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Acting Thru Improvisation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Sigma Delta Chi: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SGAC Meeting: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Public Relations Society: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University; Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

SIU Ski Club: Organizational meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Drug which deformed babies now helps victims of leprosy

NEW YORK (AP)—Thalidomide, the sleeping pill that deformed thousands of babies, has become a Jekyll-Hyde drug.

It damaged babies. But now it is helping victims of leprosy.

When pregnant women began taking the drug some 15 years ago, many of their babies were born with misshapen or missing limbs or other defects. That was the "Mr. Hyde" of the story.

Thalidomide now is proving highly effective in controlling a peculiar reaction that strikes many lepers, bringing intense pain, high fever, damage to nerves, disfiguring outbreaks of skin sores, and sometimes blindness and even death. This boon is the new "Dr. Jekyll" side.

Contrary to general opinion, leprosy is not a sure death or horror sentence. It can be controlled or cured with dapson or other drugs. And leprosy is not highly contagious.

But many patients are hit with severe attacks or reactions that put them in hospitals, at high daily ex-

pense, with serious threats to health and life.

Given thalidomide, within 12 to 24 hours "many patients felt how wonderful they feel. It often works like a charm" in controlling the reaction, says Dr. Carl D. Enna, Enna is director of clinical medicine and the department of surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, La. The hospital is well known as the National Leprosarium.

Before thalidomide the main weapons against the leprosy reaction were cortisone-like drugs, but these had many side effects, Dr. Enna said.

The first clue about "Dr. Jekyll" came in 1965 when Dr. Joseph Shesti of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem gave thalidomide as a sleeping pill to leprosy patients. He noticed the improvement against the leprosy reaction.

Beginning in 1966, free supplies of the drug were given to Carville, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco and University of

Southern California Medical School, Los Angeles, by Merrell-National Laboratories, a division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., in Cincinnati.

That supply now has been taken over by Chemie Grumenthal in West Germany, which licensed the U.S. firm to distribute the drug, a Merrell official said.

"Thalidomide" has drastically reduced the morbidity illness and mortality associated with the most frequent and most serious complication of lepromatous leprosy, erythema nodosum leprosum. It has dramatically improved the management of hundreds of patients at Carville alone, and thousands of leprosy sufferers throughout the world," Drs. John R. Trautman, Robert E. Jackson and Robert C. Hastings of Carville wrote in a letter to the U.S. firm.

Thalidomide was introduced before careful attention began to be paid to testing drugs in pregnant animals. The tragedy of human birth defects was first noticed in 1960-61.

Activities slated for Parents' Day

Parents' Day activities begin 9 a.m. Saturday with a reception at the Student Center Gallery Lounge and end at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with Frank Kingsbury and the concert choir in Student Center Ballroom D.

A highlight of Parents' Day will be a "Buffalo Tro" at President Brandt's home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Student Center restaurant will be open Saturday and Sunday with a regular luncheon menu to be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and a special dinners menu from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

A buffet brunch will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom B. The menu will include scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, sausage, chicken pieces, coffee cake, hot biscuits with butter and jelly and choice of coffee, tea or milk.

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Nudists lose second try to sponsor Viet refugees

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (AP) — Earl and Lucille Hansen have been rebuffed in their efforts to sponsor two more Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

"I was watching television one day last June and I saw an appeal for sponsors for Vietnamese refugees at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Hansen. They went through the normal refugee channels with the U.S. Catholic Conference and last July ended up with Binh Van Tran, 27, and Hoang Van Nguyen, 24, both veterans of the South Vietnamese navy.

"I called for an application and filled it out, putting down 'naturalist resort' as place of residence. I didn't feel we had anything to hide," Mrs. Hansen said.

"It worked out so well, Earl and I decided last month to sponsor two more. We filled out a second application the same way and sent it off. But a Catholic priest at Indiantown Gap saw that we ran a nudist colony, and he rejected it."

A few days later, the Hansens were contacted by the Rev. Raymond Bianci, who headed the refugee settlement program for the USCC in the Trenton Diocese.

"He told us he had been naive and didn't know what a 'naturalist resort' was," Mrs. Hansen said. "He said, 'That kind of environment isn't good for them' and told us the USCC might reconsider the original sponsorship."

The Hansens' contacted their attorney, who assured them the original sponsorship was irrevocable.

Father Bianci declined to discuss the Hansen case.

Despite the controversy, Binh and Hoang are immensely proud of their rapid Americanization.

"I am very happy because I have a good sponsor, and so is my friend, Binh said. "Nudity is no concern of mine. Some people think it's a moral thing. I am happy. I obey my conscience. I am moral."

Carbondale Briefs

The Carbondale City Panhellenic announces their officers for the new year. President, Joan Wright; vice-president, Kathleen Fletcher; secretary, Lynn Bradley; treasurer, Ellen Gates; membership, Betty Jo Fohr and Martha Jean Rasche. This social and service group has an area-wide membership of Greek Alumni from 21 college sororities on 26 different campuses throughout the United States. All Greek alumni are invited and encouraged to join. Please contact Mrs. Wright, 1003 Briarwood Drive, Carbondale, or phone her at 457-8615.

Paul J. Hurley, professor of English, will offer a public lecture at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Morris library auditorium. The subject of his talk is "Henry James' Artists: Passions and Tasks." The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English, and the public is invited.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 1 p.m., on Tuesday at 1212 Carter St. in Carbondale. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For more information please call Pam Schwartz at 549-0516.

Congressman Paul Simon will address the Southern Illinois Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Davis auditorium. The university community is invited. Simon was selected as one of our Distinguished Lay Leaders in Education, in July 1975.

The SIU Wives Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave. Fred Soberg of Soberg Bakery will be part of the meeting's planned cake decorating program. All SIU wives are invited to attend, and can call Ferris Fisher at 549-5769 or Marietta Dziadyk at 457-7623 for a ride, if needed.

Elections to fill student and faculty vacancies in the Council of the College of Liberal Arts will be held Monday and Tuesday. All liberal arts students, except those in mathematics and computer science where no vacancies exist, may vote in their departmental offices. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An I.D. card is required to vote.

Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement in behalf of the poor and hungry, invites the public to attend its meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Plans for support of a "right to food" resolution now before the U.S. Congress, and of the upcoming Ox-Fam America's Nationwide Fast will be discussed. Contact Elsie Speck at 549-2888 for more information.

City, park district stalemated on University City pool lease

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Carbondale Park District and the city have reached a stalemate over renewal of a lease for the University City Pool.

The park district wants certain site modifications to be made before it renews a lease which expired in August, and the city wants the district to sign a lease before making the modifications.

George Whitehead, director of parks and recreation for the park district, said the district would not be able to get liability insurance or obtain an operator's license for the pool from the State Health Department until certain modifications at the site are made.

"We can't operate the pool without a license, and we can't open our doors without insurance," Whitehead said.

Whitehead, however, could not guarantee that the park district would renew the lease even if the modifications were made.

"It is an ideal pool for instruction," Whitehead said. "We couldn't ask for a better pool for structuring the physically and mentally handicapped. There is a strong possibility, but I just couldn't say for sure that a lease would be signed."

The modifications requested by the park district include removal of the sliding glass doors on the south wall of the pool area. Whitehead said the glass would either have to be replaced with safety glass or a brick wall put up in its place. The cost of putting in safety glass was estimated at \$2,700 18 months ago, he said.

Whitehead also cited a slippery shower room floor, no heat in the showers, and deterioration of wiring.

Since negotiations with the park district broke off in August, Phil Baewer, director of the city's economic development division, said the city has been unable to find another lease.

The Jackson County YMCA, the local school districts and SIU were contacted, but the city received negative responses from all of them, Baewer said.

The City Council has rejected the idea of the city operating the pool itself, he said.

Syrest Nursing Home had expressed interest in leasing the pool for its special education program for handicapped children.

Marvin Ott, who heads the special education program, said the nursing home is looking for an entire school facility. He said transportation also poses a problem.

Ronstadt's latest album uses same old formula

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rocker or two, some oldies redone, enough tearjerking ballads to keep anyone sad and always a lot of country influence: that's the Linda Ronstadt formula. "Prisoner in Disguise" contains the same song mixture as her previous release.

"Heart Like a Wheel," and contains a lot of the same musicians on it. The album isn't so much a progression of Ronstadt's musical style as it is one of her singing abilities.

A Review

Seven of the album's 11 cuts are those reworked oldies. All of them are nice songs, they're performed well and Ronstadt projects the correct mood into all of them with lots of vigor.

But they remain simply reworkings because Ronstadt hasn't bothered to approach them from any new angle. The album has lots of mirror images from the past. The one attempt at a new direction, Little Feat's ballad "Roll Um Easy," is ruined by Ronstadt's raunchy approach.

What makes this album and saves it from being just another on the racks is the lady's voice. She sounds more powerful and confident than ever before. This really shows on

Park district sets Friday deadline for canoe trip

The deadline for signing up for the Carbondale Park District's canoe trip is Friday, Tom Benefil, program coordinator, said.

The trip will take place Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Canoers will be traveling to the Eleven Point River in Greer, Mo., 40 miles west of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

A fee of \$18 to \$20 will be charged to cover the cost of transportation and food. Benefil said that the exact cost has not been determined.

Persons under 18 years of age will not be eligible for this trip, he said.

Participants must provide their own sleeping bag, tent, eating utensils and change of clothes.

Benefil suggested that canoers bring a bowl rather than a plate because of its versatility. He also suggested that they wear old, comfortable clothes and bring tennis shoes.

Jazz headlines variety program

The music of the SIU Jazz Ensemble will headline Tuesday night's showing of the Channel 8 weekly variety program, "You're in Good Company" at 9 p.m.

The show, hosted by Dave Terwische, will include a display of carved apple dolls; a discussion by Illinois Department of Agriculture employee Sam Brewer concerning The Food Festival; a talk about home furniture care by Lynn Raasch of Johnson's Wax; and the weekly cooking segment featuring Rebecca Fager.

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A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	19,000	20,000
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1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales		
2. Mail Subscriptions	465	384
C. Total Paid Circulation	18,540	19,634
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and other Free Copies	94	74
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	18,634	19,708
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Adrian Combs
Business Manager

'Ump' status gives writer new insight

By Rick Korsh
Student Writer

It all started on Sept. 21. My name was no longer Rick. It was now "Ump."

That was the day that I umpired my first intramural softball game. It was also the day that I gained a completely new insight into softball—and for that matter, a new insight into all sports.

But this new insight didn't come when I first stepped onto the diamond on field five. The first game was forfeited, and I had to wait an hour for the next game to start.

And then it happened—the next game started and I was the base umpire. On the first pitch, I was required to make my first call "You're out!" I called, and from then on I started to gain this new insight into the game.

During my first game, I found that the rulebooks don't tell everything about running a game, and I had to rely on the other umpire. Just think, somebody may have to rely on me someday. As the games passed, I got more experience—then the playoffs started. This is when the players get real serious and the tension gets high. But for an umpire, it's just another game.

The first, and most important rule for an umpire is to be objective. Besides having a good knowledge of the rules, the next most important thing is to be on top of the play. Daydreaming can be saved for classes, an umpire has to keep his mind on the game.

A good example of this came in one of my last games. I wasn't daydreaming, but I wasn't watching the runner taking a lead-off from first base, either.

Softball (and baseball) officiating is different from other sports. In football and basketball, a referee calls the plays as he sees them. A home plate umpire has to call ALL the plays.

The hardest calls to make are the close calls. It seems that the player that the call is against almost

Buzbee slated as starter for tank marathon

State Senator Kenneth Buzbee is slated to fire the starter's gun Saturday signalling the beginning of the 24-hour marathon swim at the Jackson County YMCA Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the fifth annual swim marathon will be used to purchase equipment for the Carbondale YMCA pool and to support the program of the swim team.

Swim team members have been soliciting support for the marathon by trying to get businesses and individuals to pledge approximately one cent per lap.

Last year the team swam about 3,500 laps.

Cyclists set tours

The SIU Cycling Club has two weekends of activities planned for cyclists.

The weekly slow-paced tour will leave at 10 a.m. Saturday from Shryock Auditorium. A 50-mile ride will leave from Shryock at 10 a.m. Sunday with the expectation that both fast-paced and slow-paced riders will participate.

Oct. 11 and 12, the cycling club will run its fifth annual 200 mile Cave-In-Rock bicycle tour.

Soccer Club faces SIU-E

For the SIU Soccer Club, Saturday's game with the SIU-Edwardsville junior varsity means much more than school rivalry.

According to Coach Ibrahim Adel, the club is hoping for varsity status in the near future, and a win over the more prestigious SIU-E team might provide some needed publicity for that effort.

SIU-E has been a perennial powerhouse in collegiate soccer. Adel said he feels a victory over the junior varsity would be prestigious, since SIU-E awards scholarships to

always complains on a close play. If the call were the other way, the other player would complain. The players should realize that they can't both be right—one of them is wrong, and since the umpire is right on top of the play, he is usually right.

But not always right. On the close plays, the ump calls 'em as he sees 'em, but sometimes there's some doubt as to whether the call is right or wrong—and then he starts to wonder.

Most games have a constant complainer. He's the guy who never gets off the ump's back. Even worse is when the whole team complains. What I found best to do in this case is to make a petty call against that team. My favorite was to say that the first base coach isn't six feet away from the foul line. This always shuts up the complainers. Then they realize that it works both ways.

Sometimes there is a nice guy in the game. He's the one who introduces himself before the game to the umpire. I then start to wonder why I deserve this honor. Is he trying to butter me up? Or is he just a nice guy? Hmmmm.

Every player of every sport should try officiating. It gives a person a new insight into the game. Maybe then, the players will find out what it is like, and then they might acquire a new insight into the game.

But now I won't hear "Kill the ump," anymore, because the ump is dead. That's because football is about to start. Now my name will be "Ref." Long live the ref.

Women's intramurals schedules soccer clinic

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

A Sports Day-Soccer Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday on Wham Field, according to Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals.

The clinic, the first one of its kind, will include a review of soccer rules, practice skills and a tournament, Paratore said. Students from a soccer class will be on hand to set up drills and help each woman improve her skills, she added.

"So far, 15 girls have signed up, and we're anticipating another team to come in soon," she said. "But girls don't have to come in as a team. They can just turn in an entry form, and we'll put them on a team Sunday."

Entry forms should be submitted by Friday at Davies Gymnasium, Paratore said, although girls may attend the clinic without pre-registering.

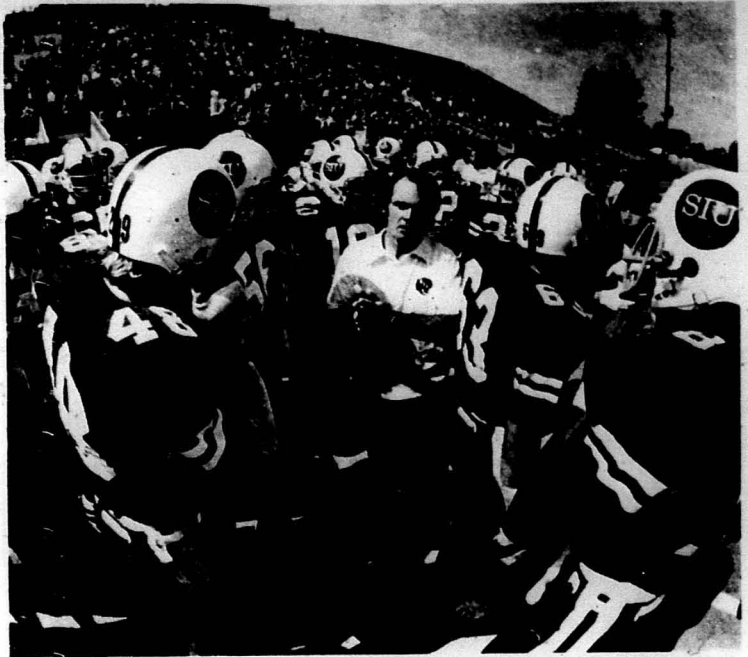
"We decided to have the clinic because five or six girls came in to ask about having soccer on a tournament basis," Paratore explained. "It was too late to put it in the intramural schedule, so we decided to have a sports day. If enough girls turn out and if there's enough interest, we may put soccer in the schedule next year as a regular intramural sport," she said.

Paratore said women are eligible to join the Soccer Club in the Men's Athletic Department, but that they would probably never try out for it.

"It would be difficult to compete with the men, because they are more skilled," she said. "So our clinic will be for those women who can't or won't join the Soccer Club. Hopefully, the clinic will complement the Soccer Club."

soccer players and has a national reputation. In a "game last season with SIU-E graduates—many of whom had played on the varsity team—SIU-E won 4-2.

So far this season, the soccer team has been sporadic. After dropping its opener to Forest Park Community College 6-0, the team came back with a 9-3 rout of Murray State. On Sunday, Ricardo Caballero, Alberto Ardiola, Ahmed Abbas and Kavouth Huy contributed a goal each as the Soccer Club tied the University of Illinois, 4-4.



Listen up

This is how it has to be done fellas. Coach Doug Weaver is giving his players last minute instructions before last week's game with East Carolina. Most of the players seem to have other interests than the coach's words. The photo was taken with a fish-eye lens. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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Defensive improvement key to SIU win

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If you can't score on them, you can always stop them.

That is the theory of many coaches, and it is a good one. A good defense can carry a mediocre offense a long way.

The Salukis (we would hope), are planning on being better than so-so when they have possession of the ball Saturday against the Long Beach State 49ers at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

But seeing how the 49ers' big bruisers have a slight tendency to mangle anything than runs its way, SIU's defense better be prepared to play like a flawless concert pianist.

According to head coach Doug Weaver and assistant defensive line coach Bill Matan, the defense has improved in each of the first three games, even last week when they gift wrapped 41 points and sent them special delivery by air and carrier to East Carolina.

"The big thing in playing the type of defense we're playing—going right, left, slanting—is the guys have to be coordinating," Matan explained. "As a team they are starting to do that. It sounds crazy, but we played better last week, but got beat where the score is concerned."

The Saluki defense has had three games now to familiarize themselves with each other, but Matan and Weaver have seen it necessary to make some minor changes to improve chances of stopping the 49er "giants" on the offensive line.

"We've made some adjustments," Matan said. "We offset some guys (on the line) and we are bringing the strong safety to the line so we have six guys there instead of five."

"When you're losing you tend to want to make changes. Let's do this or let's do that' when what you should be doing is going back to the basic things. Getting off the blocks and tackling guys."

"We have to get our assignments down," pointed out defensive end John Flowers. "People weren't following through with their assignments last

week. I was just as guilty as anyone else."

"We work harder every week in practice," Flowers continued. "We want this win and I think we are starting to put things together."

Flowers said the defense will have to rely on its quickness against Long Beach. "This is probably the biggest team we have faced this year," he said. "Whenever they're that big, they can't be as fast as us."

Tackle Steve "Pain-O" Weathersby offered another reason for SIU's

sluggish defense.

"A lot of people are new and we are not used to working with new people," Weathersby commented. "It's a matter of getting some confidence in each other."

Inconsistency has also been slowing the defense. "Some series we look real good and some series we are bad," Weathersby conceded. "We're just waiting for that first break. A win would get the whole ball rolling."

Long Beach is going for No. 4 in a row, with only one loss. SIU's 0-3 record

is self-explanatory.

"We can't let our guys get down. There's a lot of the season to go yet," he said earnestly. "The thing is that our guys still think they can turn the season around. Our guys want to win."

All the Saluki home and away games can be heard on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92. WCIL 102 FM and AM will also broadcast the remaining SIU home games. Charlie Stuart will do the play-by-play along with Kevin J. Potts. Air time for WCIL is 1:15 p.m.



Just a leg. That is all Saluki defensive end John Flowers needed to bring down an East Carolina running back last Saturday. The Salukis hope to im-

prove on their tackling against Long Beach State. (Photo by C.R. Craighead)

Collegiate footwear fits freshman runner snugly

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer has stepped out of high school track shoes into college cross country footwear with amazing speed and success.

The freshman SIU harrier has completed a second, a fourth and two sixth place finishes in the four meets in which the Salukis have participated.

Sawyer said the adjustment from running three-mile races in high school cross country to five-mile races in college has not been difficult for him.

"I've always been able to run long distances," the Alton native said.

Sawyer competed in the state high school cross country and mile championships during his junior and senior seasons.

He showed steady improvement in finishing fourth in the mile his senior year after not even making the finals as a junior. In cross country, Sawyer finished 45th as a junior and 10th as a senior.

The 5-foot-8 Sawyer has finished among the top three SIU runners in each of his college meets. In the triple dual with Wichita State, Illinois State and St. Louis University, Sawyer finished in the sixth spot behind senior Jack St. John and freshman Kurt Leslie.

He finished behind St. John on two other occasions, and was the top Saluki once.

"He's a great distance runner," Sawyer said of team captain St. John. "I use him to my advantage. He's been teaching me."

Sawyer said he has learned a great deal about distance running in working out with St. John since the beginning of fall practice.

Sawyer said modestly he did not expect to do as well as he has been doing. "I was expecting to run about fifth man," he said.

"I think he's doing as well as any freshman that you can bring in," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "He's going to make us a good track man. He works hard and is serious about his work."

The bearded freshman said he has an advantage over some of the other freshman harriers because he ran on hilly Southern Illinois courses in high school, while some of the northern Illinoisans on the team did not have that advantage.

Being able to run on hills is almost a prerequisite for SIU harriers. The undulating terrain at the Midland Hills Golf Course has stopped many a flatland team short of victory.

Sawyer described the Midland Hills course as a physical course, but being able to do well on it is "all in my head."

He said he felt running the Missouri Valley Conference cross country championships at Midland Hills would be an advantage for SIU.

He said Hartzog has indicated the team will be doing a lot more work on the hills in preparation for the meet.

"Coach really wants to win it," he said of Hartzog's feeling about the conference meet.



Mike Sawyer

Volleyballers set for full Saturday

A reconstructed Saluki attack will greet three women's volleyball teams Saturday at Davies Gym, beginning at noon.

Opponents Saturday will be Murray State University of Missouri-St. Louis and University of Louisville. SIU lost to St. Louis earlier in the season, 4-15, 13-13 and 13-15.

Coach Debbie Hunter will be using a free-flowing substitution offense. Players will be alternated on the front and back lines, according to their abilities.

The only two players tabbed by Hunter to play front and back lines are Kathy Lies and Marty Perry.

Hunter said Mary Shirk, Sue Visconage, Mary Kasley and Marjorie Nighsinger will see front-line action during the two SIU contests.

Alternating on the back line will be Sue Schaffer, Pearl Kosowski, Nancy Rist and Colleen Logan.

During the first few contests this season, Hunter used the same set of six girls all the time. However, in a tournament played at SIU last Saturday, the shorter Salukis were constantly out-manned.

"We've been trying to polish our play up this week, making the players more accustomed to what they're going to play from here on out," Hunter said.

Hunter said she isn't sure about Murray State's team, but its coach, Connie Urlage, played on a national tournament team last year, so it should be good.

The first SIU match is at noon against Murray State. Other Saluki matches are against University of Louisville at 1:15 p.m. and St. Louis at 3:30 p.m.

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