

9-4-1976

The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 11

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 04, 1976." (Sep 1976).

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Gus says the political center of gravity in Illinois moved a little south this weekend.



Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole acknowledges the applause of those attending the GOP Pre-Hambletonian Dinner. Among those attending the Friday night event was Illinois gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson (left) who joined in the applause. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Presidential politics comes to Carbondale: Dole wit rips Carter

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Dole, Republican vice-presidential candidate, came to Carbondale Friday to cut down the Democrats before dinner and cut up with his GOP friends after dinner.

In a news conference before the biennial Republican Pre-Hambletonian Dinner, Dole criticized Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for his stands on grain embargoes, presidential vetoes, unemployment, and defense.

The Kansas senator, completing his first day of campaigning in Illinois as the GOP's vice presidential candidate, repeatedly broke up the 1000 Republicans gathered in Ballrooms A.B.C. and D of the Student Center, keeping the mood of the \$12.50-a-plate affair bright and breezy.

At the news conference before the dinner he expressed displeasure with the adjective "hatchet man", which the press has labeled his role in the campaign against Democratic candidates Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale.

"I'm not assigned to sniff out and chew on Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale," the Kansas senator said.

What does Dole see as the main difference between Democratic vice presidential candidate Mondale and himself? "He keeps trying to add to his voting records and I keep trying to subtract from mine."

Minnesota senator Mondale is one of the Senate's leading liberals. Dole is a leading conservative.

Although the Ford administration

imposed a grain embargo Dole didn't agree with, the senator maintained that the President needs flexibility in such matters.

"The President has assured American farmers and me that he would take a long, long, long hard look at the situation before imposing another embargo," Dole said.

Dole predicted that the nation's unemployment rate would drop to seven per cent by the end of the year, although it presently stands at 7.9 per cent.

He said unemployment figures are misleading because there are more people working today in America than ever before.

Dole said he was against the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill. Sen. Charles Percy, sitting next to Dole throughout the news conference, decried the measure as "a charade."

Percy said full employment cannot be legislated, but must be accomplished through stimulation of the private business sector.

Carter has expressed support for the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Dole said in his speech that the measure would cost taxpayers \$10 billion to \$40 billion and that it is unrealistic to think that Carter could cut unemployment in half with the bill.

Dole proposed recently that the President be given line-item veto power as the governors of 43 states now have.

A line-item veto would enable the President to throw out any single proposed expenditure in a budget request without affecting the total budget.

Democrats talk business over cocktails

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Watching the Democratic politicians sip cocktails and crunch on pretzels, the casual observer probably would have assumed the "Salute to Bruce Richmond," held Friday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, was an informal party.

It was an evening in which local Democrats, generally not recognized on the national and state scene could meet the top officials. Rep. Paul Simon of the 24th Congressional District, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, Illinois Senate President Cecil Partee, State Rep. Clyde Choate and other local and state politicians attended.

But the Democratic get-together was an arena of informal persuasion. No arms were twisted, no speeches were made and no votes were taken, but everyone knew nothing was off the record.

This is not to say the Democratic gathering was any different than the Republican dinner held the same night in the SIU Student Center; nor that this specific gathering was any different than others, but this is an election year and all attending were aware of that fact.

Officially, the cocktail party was to help Richmond kick off his campaign drive for re-election to the Illinois House, but many long-time political observers at the gathering agreed; each politician was also there to further his own career.

Some concrete issues were discussed openly however:

— Hartigan, running for re-election, said he would continue to work toward making Southern Illinois more apt for tourism, guaranteeing more jobs for area residents.

Earlier in the week, he endorsed an effort to create a cabinet-level department of tourism.

— Simon, running for re-election, said

he feels funding for education is a top priority at the national level, but not necessarily at the state level.

— Partee, running for state attorney general, said he believes the Equal Rights Amendment still has a chance of ratification in Illinois. He said a new bill may be introduced into the legislature by a male instead of a female as it had been in the past.

— Sec. of State Michael Howlett,

running for governor, and scheduled to attend the gathering, did not make an appearance. A spokesman for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said Howlett had long-term prior commitments.

The spokesman also said he was not sure whether Howlett would attend the Hambletonian harness race Saturday, an event traditionally attended by politicians of both parties.



A Democratic fund-raising cocktail party Friday night at Carbondale's Holiday Inn drew (from left) City Manager Carrol Fry, Ill. Sen. Clyde Choate of

Anna, SIU administrator Bruce Swinburne, attorney general candidate Cecil Partee, and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

News Roundup

U.S., S. Africa to meet in Switzerland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) —The explosive issue of black freedom and white survival and the threat of a big power confrontation will dominate the top level U.S. —South African talks in Switzerland this weekend.

The future of more than 30 million blacks and whites in white-ruled Rhodesia, South-West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa —countries vital to the West by virtue of geography and mineral wealth —is at stake. And the fear of a regional racial conflagration, spurred by escalating black nationalist wars of liberation in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, hangs in the air.

Ford receives report on FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford has received Atty. Gen Edward H. Levi's report on possible improprieties involved in FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly's acceptance of gifts from senior agency officials, spokesmen said Friday.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Levi sent the report to the White House Thursday night in response to Ford's request. The report also contains information about the use of government materials and labor for construction of a pair of drapery valances at Kelley's apartment two years ago. Havel refused to discuss the report.

White House Press Ron Nessen said Ford will not start reading the report until later today, and that no White House comment on its contents could be expected until next week.

Jobs scarce; Illinois unemployment rises

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —Job prospects for thousands of Illinois residents worsened as unemployment last month rose close to levels of a year ago, government figures show. The state Labor Department said Friday that after several months of improvement, unemployment lines grew longer again in August when 7.2 per cent of the workforce was off jobs. The previous month the figure was 6.9 per cent and a year ago it was 7.3 per cent. The 7.2 per cent translates into 360,400 persons who would work if they could find employment.

The job picture worsened nationally, too, with unemployment nationwide increasing from 7.8 per cent in July to 7.9 per cent in August.

Two downstate areas showed sharp increases in unemployment. Decatur increased from 8.2 to 10.1 per cent and Peoria went from 4.9 to 5.6 per cent.

Walker calls state fair bill unconstitutional

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —Declaring it is still unconstitutional, Gov. Daniel Walker sent back to the General Assembly Friday a bill which would shift control of the Illinois State Fair. The bill would have removed the authority to pick who runs the annual event from the governor and given it to a 15-member board.

Walker rejected a similar bill last year, but it was enacted by the General Assembly over his veto. Later, however, the Illinois Supreme Court struck down the law as being unconstitutional.

Ford told plenty of flu vaccine available

WASHINGTON (AP) —Health Secretary David Mathews assured President Ford Thursday there will be enough swine flu vaccine available to inoculate every American who wants a shot before the peak of the flu season in January and February. He said about 110 million to 115 million adults over age 18 can be inoculated by Christmas. The inoculation of persons under age 18 cannot be completed until January because testing on the exact dosage for young persons will not be completed until late September.

Reporters jailed for not revealing sources

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) —Four Fresno Bee newsmen began serving jail sentences Friday for refusing to reveal a news source, saying they are "firmly proud" for "defending one of our basic freedoms."

Reporter William K. Patterson was the first to be booked when they reported to sheriff's deputies, ending a 16-month fight to overturn an open-ended jail sentence. Reporter Joe Rosato, ombudsman James Bort and Managing Editor George Gruner also surrendered at the Fresno County Jail.

Appeal to ban TV violence turned down

CHICAGO (AP) —The U.S. Court of Appeals turned down an appeal Thursday by a group that wanted the Federal Communications Commission to ban violence from television programs. In refusing to order the FCC to hold hearings on proposals to ban violence on television, the appeals court said the group never had asked the commission to hold such hearings.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing,

phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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

Student Editor-in-chief, Joan S. Taylor; Associate Editor, Eric White; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santori; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Bob Wren; News Editors, John O'Brien and Rebecca Barran; Entertainment Editor, Michael Mullen; Sports Editor, Rick Korch; Assistant Sports Editor, Doug Dorris; Photography Editor, Carl Wagner.

F-Senate president cites SIU's political apathy

By Joel Spinner
Student Writer

"To me, the University's showing in the recent state budget hearings pointed out the lack of political involvement that exists at SIU," said John Jackson, Faculty Senate president.

Jackson said all segments of the University are guilty of political apathy, although he singled out the faculty.

"I'd almost bet that very few of the faculty are actively involved in any of the upcoming local, state or national elections," Jackson said.

He added that the University's effort to gain funding from the state legislature was not only too little, but "too late."

"You cannot cry and wring your hands over an issue when you have ignored everything until the end of the process," Jackson said.

Organizations such as Student Government, the Faculty Senate and the Civil Service Employees Council have failed, Jackson charged, to put sufficient pressure on the University administration to involve itself in the early stages of the political process. He said this situation exists because the organizations often reflect the apathy of their constituencies.

"Generally, if constituencies are apathetic, their elected representatives foster the same opinion," Jackson said.

He said this attitude is one of the main reasons the University lost approximately one third of the funds allowed last year in retained tuition funds.

Jackson said one of his main goals in the upcoming year will be to try and make the faculty more politically aware of the University's present situation and to involve the faculty in the decision-making process.

"Some very important issues will

come before the Faculty Senate this year, such as the proposed grievance document and collective bargaining, and the faculty needs to become aware of these issues, because these directly affect their careers," Jackson said.

He said the proposed grievance document will come up in the Senate's September meeting. The document contains articles detailing procedures faculty members must follow to file grievances against departments, schools and the University.

One article now before the Senate which Jackson labeled "controversial,"



John Jackson

is to allow outside arbitration when an agreement between the two sides cannot be reached. He said the article allows either side to call for outside arbitration.

According to Jackson, collective bargaining will continue to be a major issue before the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

He said if a faculty poll were taken, a slight majority would favor it.

"Collective bargaining is still a very hot issue with many faculty and strong opinions are felt on both sides of the issue," said Jackson.

Brandt counters charge that he broke agreement

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges made Wednesday by the chairperson of the Civil Service Employee's Council that University administrators broke a verbal agreement with that group, were answered by President Warren Brandt Friday.

The agreement, reached Aug. 7, between Lee Hester, Civil Service Employee Council chairperson, and several administrators, stated that civil service range employees would not receive salary adjustments exceeding \$50.

Hester withdrew his support for the agreement and made the charge after learning that several civil service employees at the School of Medicine in Springfield received salary adjustments over \$50.

Brandt said, "I'm not aware that I broke any agreement with him."

"Lee was in on all the adjustments here in Carbondale. He was not in at all on Springfield situation," Brandt said.

Hester said Friday there was no mention that anyone was to be excluded so he assumed Springfield was included.

"It is not a separate campus in Springfield," Hester said. "It is part of SIU-C."

Hester charged Wednesday that University officials used "hanky panky" in administering salary adjustments. Plan I, the verbal agreement between Hester and the SIU officials, was agreed upon, Hester said, because they wanted as many employees as possible to receive range adjustments. Hester said.

Health inspectors study goods spared by blaze

Three inspectors from the Illinois Public Health Department examined the liquor and foodstuffs at ABC Liquors, 109 N. Washington St., Friday to determine which items cannot be sold as a result of Thursday's fire.

One inspector said all foodstuffs packaged in cellophane, such as potato chips and peanuts, will have to be destroyed. A close inspection of food packaged in cardboard containers will also be made, although these items do not necessarily have to be destroyed. The inspector said all liquor that was stored in a back room where the fire started will have to be destroyed. He added that a complete inspection may be completed by Tuesday.

Thursday's fire caused extensive damage to the rear room of the

building. Carbondale Fire Department reports estimate damage to the building at \$15,000 and loss of the building's contents at \$21,000.

Don Maibes, manager of ABC, said he believes all items in the store will be removed, and the monetary loss incurred will be covered by insurance. He said no estimate of the value of the damaged items has been established.

An inspector said that since the store is still under a sales embargo, nothing can be moved from the premises without the head inspector's permission and until the health department finishes its inspection.

A health department official said the damaged items will be taken to the Jackson County landfill, north of De Soto, where the inspectors will watch as the items are buried.

Seeks compensation from Army

Man blames anguish on drug tests

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

As a 17-year-old private, Kenneth R. Loeh of Royalton volunteered to take part in secret Army experiments at the Biomedical Laboratory of Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

"At the time, I was in Yuma, Ariz. and saw this notice on the barracks bulletin board asking for volunteers," said Loeh. "It said it was safe and that there would be no physical or mental damage. I put my faith in the government."

Nineteen years later, Loeh, now a member of the Royalton Village Board, is seeking compensation from the Army for what he believes is a disability caused by those experiments.

In 1957, Loeh underwent two sessions of experiments in which he said he was administered drugs. He said those conducting the experiments did not reveal to him what type of drugs they were giving him.

At the first session, he was given a clear liquid but nothing happened, said Loeh. However, at the second session was given another clear liquid...but this one contained LSD.

Loeh said his most vivid memories were of being given the chemical, then "going down on all fours like an animal, frothing at the mouth." He said he remembers someone standing in the room taking movies of him before he blacked out.

He said he remembers waking up in a barracks about three hours later. Someone was sitting next to him, he said, and asked how he felt. Loeh said he felt like he'd been working for twenty days.

After the session, Loeh said he was reassigned to his unit in Yuma where he started to have trouble sleeping. When he could fall asleep, he would wake up in the middle of the night to change his clothes because they were soaked with sweat, said Loeh.

After 16 months in Korea, he was released from the army. He said that's when he started to have nervous seizures.

"At first, I thought I could fight them off but they started to get worse," he said. "First there's numbing in the hands, and it works its way up the body. Then the chest tightens and I lose all my senses. My breathing becomes labored and I try to hold on, but I can't. Then I pass out."

After a few months out of the service, Loeh attempted to receive some disability benefits from the Veterans Administration, believing his trouble was related to the tests. But they told him they had no records of his involvement with the experiments.

"I had heard this so many times, I started to believe I dreamed the whole thing up," Loeh said. "I thought I was

going crazy."

Finally, in 1966, the military acknowledged that Loeh had been involved in the tests but would not reveal what chemical was administered to him. They simply said it was not nerve gas.

In late 1966, the VA granted Loeh 30 per cent disability benefits for a service-related back problem but denied that it was connected to the testing program. Loeh switched to Social Security disability benefits because they considered him 100 per cent disabled.

Then last February, he had another seizure, the worst he could remember out of approximately 30. "That was so

bad, I thought it was my time."

He was rushed to a hospital. Doctors first thought it was his heart and placed him on a heart machine for three days.

They finally gave him some pills for his nerves. He said they helped some but did not erase all of the effects, such as sweating at night.

After the February seizure and hearing the testimony in which the Army admitted to experimenting with LSD, Loeh said he started to think about making his case public.

"It was something I had to think about long and hard," said Loeh. "I knew I was dragging my family into it. But I thought about the others that were involved who were like me." He said he

was also worried about his family's security should something happen during one of the seizures.

On August 1, Loeh turned to Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale. "I told my wife this was the last time. He was my last resort," said Loeh "I had been at it so many times, I was getting discouraged."

After a personal interview with Loeh where he inspected copies of documents from the Army verifying Loeh's involvement with the experiments, Simon sent a letter to Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann.

In the letter, Simon asked that Loeh be compensated by the Army for his disabilities.

"The whole episode is unreal," Simon said in his letter to Hoffmann, "certainly for a democracy like the United States."

In addition to urging Hoffmann to provide "some form of compensation...for this massive injustice," Simon made three other requests.

He asked Hoffmann to make the movie of the experiment available to him, to cooperate with the House Armed Services Committee if it chooses to investigate the matter, and to make clear "beyond any question—if it has not been done already—that this type of experimentation on human beings has to stop."

The House Armed Services Committee sent a memo stating they were in full agreement with what Simon was doing. The Army also sent word it was looking into the matter. A source close to Simon said this was standard procedure for the Army and that it may take some time before the matter is resolved.

Since the matter has become public, Loeh said he has been besieged by reporters including phone calls from Barbara Walters in New York and persons representing CBS's "Sixty Minutes."

Combined with the tensions of serving on the Village Board which he was appointed to about a month ago, Loeh said he's starting to feel "like a caged animal. I try to get out and calm down."

When Loeh was asked if he was bitter after all these years, he said, "I'm only bitter about being denied compensation and being told that they didn't even know me."

"I only hope this (publicity) helps and that it may benefit the others who were involved in the experiments. I want the others to come forward too," Loeh said.

Loeh then showed his first sign of resentment.

"To think the government had the audacity to take a human and treat him like this. A man joins the service to defend his country and they do something like this."



Kenneth R. Loeh talked with reporters in a gas station near his home in Royalton Friday. Loeh, who is seeking disability compensation for the effects he believes resulted from his participation in Army conducted drug experiments, had left home to escape the constant phone calls he has been getting since he made his case public. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Utility rate hikes spark opposition effort

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two weeks ago they were eight angry people.

Today, they're 161 strong, and members of the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a citizen action organization. The Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) is the object of its ire.

Thursday night, SCAM held its first major organizational meeting in the Carterville Civic Center, with about 60 persons attending to hear about the group's efforts to fight CIPS's "back-to-back" rate increase.

According to a SCAM pamphlet distributed at the meeting, CIPS received approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) in March for an electricity rate increase of 5.2 per cent and a gas rate increase of 4.2 per cent.

The pamphlet said "CIPS asked for the new rate hike on May 18, 1976, less than two months after the ICC had approved the last rate increase."

CIPS is currently asking for a 21 per cent increase in electricity rates and an 11 per cent hike in natural gas rates.

The rate increases, and the way CIPS goes about getting them, are sore points with the group.

CIPS is buying advertising to explain to utility customers the need for rate increases. Mike Schectman, member of Illinois South Project, a three-person public interest research group, said CIPS spent \$330,000 on ads last year.

Schectman told the crowd at the Carterville Civic Center: "CIPS is spending our money to put ads in the paper to convince us to spend more money on them."

Sam Poe, a CIPS spokesman, told the Associated Press later: "While I disagree with the manner in which some of these allegations have been made, the proper forum for determining their relevancy and applicability to the CIPS need for a rate increase is before the ICC and not the press."

SCAM spokesman Larry Flesner of Carterville, said Poe's statement strikes him as odd. The ICC is "the

proper forum" for the issues in the case, Poe agreed, "yet they (CIPS) are running ads trying to convince us we need a rate increase," Flesner said.

Since CIPS filed for the new rate increases in May, an initial ICC hearing was held in July. Company officials stated their increase justification at the hearing and interveners filed their petitions, according to the SCAM pamphlet.

Robert Howerton, Williamson County state's attorney, and the city of Carbondale have both filed as interveners, or challengers, in the case.

Howerton appeared briefly at the SCAM meeting, expressing his desire to give "consumers a place to turn" to voice their complaints with the "monopoly granted by the state to utilities."

Howerton told the predominantly over-50 audience that he is concerned about the 15,000 Williamson County residents who live on fixed incomes.

Dave Ostendorf of the Illinois South Project said the utility company is being audited by the ICC at a cost of \$247,350.

SCAM organizers were concerned that the results of the audit might not be released to the public, and the group sent a letter to ICC chairman Marvin Lieberman Aug. 27 asking for public disclosure of its findings.

Flesner said Thursday, "We have received word that the CIPS audit will be made public upon completion in December or January. This is a significant victory for our organization."

In his letter to SCAM, Lieberman stated, "It has always been the intent of the commission to make the audit report public, and I assure you that it will be."

Flesner charged, "Public disclosure of the audit may have been the 'intent' of the commission, but the commissioners never made that clear until we pressed them on it."

He said the audit's disclosure would put SCAM in a more knowledgeable position about CIPS and the rate increase's ramifications.

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Corporate crime
worthwhile racket

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features Syndicate

Scene: The ancient Chateau Briand, secret hideaway of the notorious Little Caesar Salad Mob.

Little Caesar, chewing a cigar, is divvying up the billion-dollar haul from their latest caper with his fellow criminals — musclemen Crunchy Granola and Artie (Chokes) Vinaigrette, the dashing swindler, Beau Jolaie, the little Japanese cat burglar, Shrimp Tempura, the gorgeous mob, Peaches Cling, and the two elderly fences, Pa Strami and Ma Caroni.

With a crash, the door bursts open and three stands that nemesis of crime, Elliot (Lock) Ness, tommy gun in hand.

Peaches (blanching): "Lock Ness, you monster!"
Ness: "Freeze, you rats! I've caught you with the goods this time."

Little Caesar (leaning back in his chair and smiling evilly): "You can't lay a glove on us, Ness. We're incorporated."

Ness (lowering his tommy gun): "Incorporated?"
Little Caesar: "That's right, wise guy. We saw the error of our ways and gave up disorganized crime such as bank jobs, the numbers racket and our Happy Hours White Slave Ring. You are now speaking to the President of The Little Caesar Salad Mob, Inc., a duly-constituted corporation."

Ness: But that Delaware haul you're dividing up.
Ness: "But that Delaware haul you're dividing up."

Little Caesar: "Dividends, Ness. For a modest investment of a couple of hundred gees, we picked up two sheiks, a sultan, three premiers and a former vice president who shall be nameless. That enabled us, through triple-entry bookkeeping to make a killing in gas, oil, lube jobs and a counterfeit Mason jar ring."

Ness: "You mean, then, that you've turned to..."
Little Caesar (triumphantly): "That's right, Ness. Corporate crime!"

Ness (removing his hat): "I'm sorry, sir, to have bothered you. I didn't realize you had become a respectable businessman and a pillar of the community."

Peaches (buffing her nails): "And don't you forget it, copper."

Ness: "Naturally I won't fill you full of lead. But I fear I must seek a subpoena charging you with fraud, bribery, price fixing, false advertising and illegal campaign contributions. You will have to be punished to the full extent of the law."

Little Caesar: "What's the rap, flatfoot?"

Ness (apologetically): "I'm afraid you may get as much as a \$500 fine or ten days in jail. But I must do my duty."

(Ness backs out the door and the mob bursts into laughter.)

Little Caesar (drinking champagne from Peaches' slipper): "Always remember, you guys, unincorporated crime doesn't pay!"

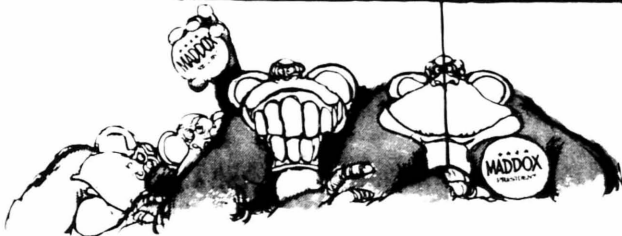
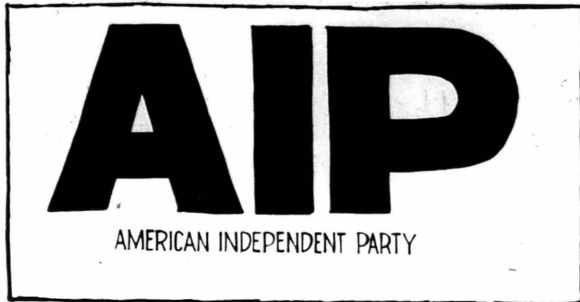
Short shots

One solution to the racial question in South Africa would be to put all the white people on a big boat and send them back to England where they came from.

Joel Spenner

If people would stop complaining about utility rate hikes, CIPS wouldn't have to spend all that money trying to get them to like it.

John O'Brien



Ford, Carter muddling farm issues

By Robert Wren
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Last week, Jimmy Carter told a group of farmers in Iowa that if elected President, he would attempt to have the government guarantee costs of production of key crops such as wheat, soybeans and cotton. That's nice, Jimmy. All you have to do if elected is figure out what production costs for various crops are, a difficult, if not impossible, task.

Though cost production guarantees seem to be popular with the average farmer, two major farm organizations, The Farmers Union and the American Farm Bureau Federation, cannot agree on their merits.

Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said, "There is no way production costs can be determined accurately." Kleckner also posed the question of what to do with surplus production.

Robert Dole, Republican candidate for vice president, added to the confusion by echoing Carter's remarks on cost production, though he at least acknowledged that it is a difficult task to determine a formula for computing costs.

Dole, again playing "Follow the Carter," said that an embargo might be ordered in a national emergency. But last year, Ford told a farm belt audience in Champaign the chances of an embargo were "virtually nil" for the next year or so. This statement stops slightly short of saying there will be no more embargoes, as he did with a group of delegates at the Republican convention in Kansas City this year. That's not waffling, that's contradiction, or, if you will, lying.

But as distasteful as it is for farmers, the threat of an embargo must, unfortunately, remain. The presidential candidates know this, so they would be wise to be straight with farmers and the rest of the voters on this issue.

(Of course, the object of an embargo would most likely be the Soviet Union again, now enjoying a "favored nation" status in regard to trade.)

The new atomic test ban treaty signed by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev last spring is now before the Senate for ratification. But lo and behold, the Soviets just happened to detonate two atomic blasts July 4 and July 29.

Explanations from the State Department are of the usual weak-kneed variety, saying that maybe the estimates of the strength of the blasts were wrong, and as the treaty has not yet been ratified by the Senate, the Soviets were not really bound by treaty limitations.

Those are the kind of explanations that can be expected from the State Department, for it is not politically feasible for Henry Kissinger to be involved in a controversy with the Soviets. After all, he's still trying to sell us detente, or whatever term they're using now.

The bottom line is that Russia still seems to violate any agreement made with the U.S. whenever it's inconvenient for them to abide by it.

One of the principle diplomatic weapons the U.S. has over Russia is the threat of an embargo, which will be especially effective in the coming year, as Russian crop production is down again. If the Soviets refuse to honor the test ban treaty, let them eat bombs.

No one wants an embargo; farmers are not alone in this matter. But the threat has to be there, as sure as the U.S. needs a nuclear balance with the Soviet Union.

And in case another embargo does occur, there is a market for the excess grain, which should take some of the economic pressure off both farmers and consumers.

At last report, there is still a large segment of the population of this country that is starving.

Editorial

Though the farmer's viewpoint on price supports is hard to pin down, the consumer's side certainly isn't.

The removal of price supports over the last eight years by the Nixon and Ford administrations have neither helped nor hurt farmers. What stung farmers was the embargoes on grain exports, such as the grain embargo Ford imposed on the Soviet Union in 1974.

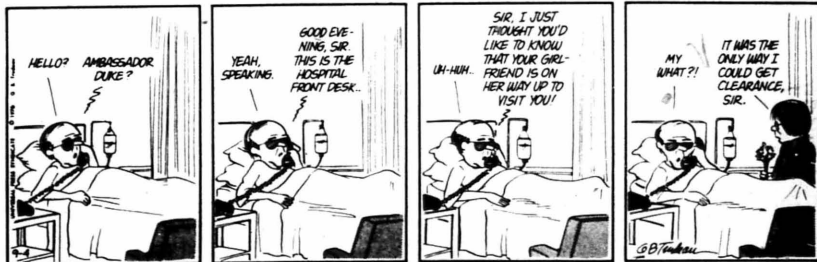
Without the spectre of an embargo, there is really no need for price supports, as they merely raise the price of food for the consumer, which the consumer can ill afford. There certainly is enough of a world market for exports, which encourages farmers to engage in maximum production and make a reasonable profit, depending upon market conditions.

Of course, the Presidential candidates can't seem to make up their minds on whether there will ever be another embargo.

Carter said that if elected President, he would stop embargoes once and for all. However, an hour later he said that his language may have been "too strong." And remember, Carter never lies. Or is this just another example of waffling?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Austrian flavor can be found in Kornthal's historic church

The old Kornthal Church, one of the most historic landmarks in the area, rises out of the Southern Illinois landscape like a part of rural Austria.

A number of Austrian families immigrated to the fertile, wooded valley in 1852. They named their valley, located just south of Jonesboro on Route 127, "Kornthal," which means "Corn Valley" in German.

About five years later the immigrants organized the church and began work on the building, which was completed in 1860. The building is a replica of 19th century

rural Austrian churches, with the exception of the church's steeple and front door.

Protestant churches were forbidden to build front entrances or spires on their buildings in Roman Catholic areas of Austria, so new immigrants followed the mandate and constructed the original Kornthal church building with side entrances only. In 1889 the steeple and front door were added.

The interior of the Kornthal Church also reflecting its Austrian heritage includes an encircling balcony and a high pulpit, reached by 12 steps representing each of the

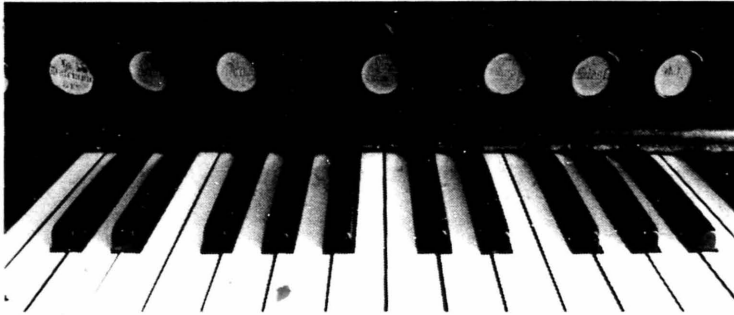
12 Apostles.

At one time the church had more than 200 members, who lived in the community of Kornthal and worked in the nearby box and shoe factories, sawmill, grist mill, distillery and store, none of which are open today.

Due to a population decline in the area, the church was forced to close its doors in 1947. The building fell into desrepair until it was rescued by an act of the Illinois legislature in 1960, when the church was designated an official state shrine. Today it is known as the Kornthal Union County Memorial and still retains its rural Austrian beauty.



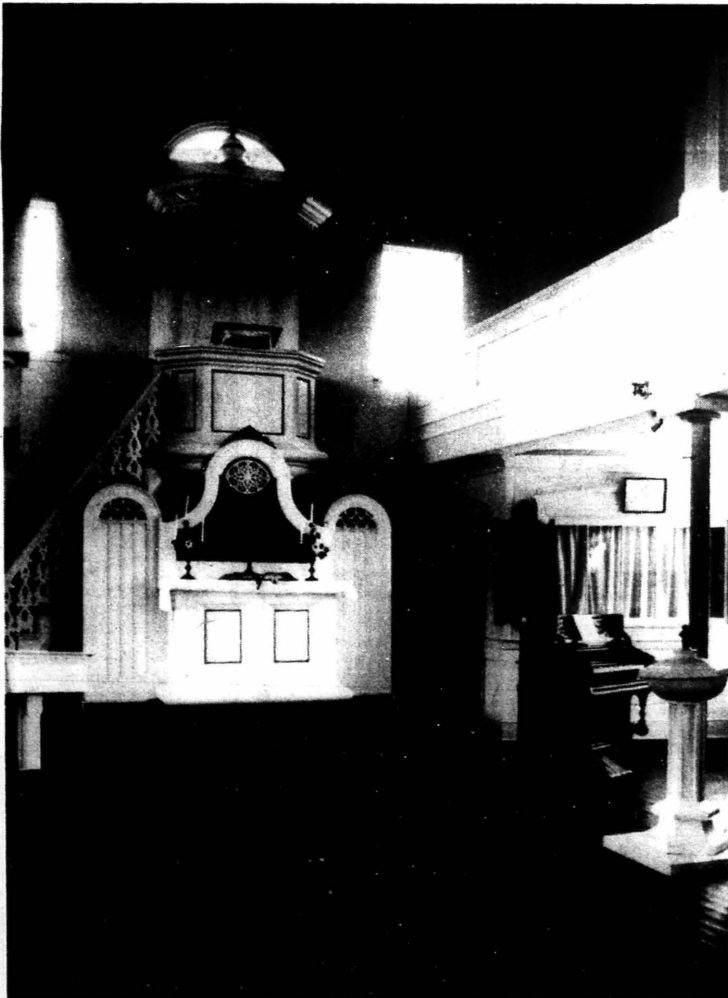
The bell tower and the words inscribed above the front door, "St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church", were added to Kornthal Church in 1889.



This pump organ isn't an original fixture of the church. It is used for occasional weddings which take place in the church.

Text and photos by

Peter Zimmerman



No longer used for regular services, the interior of Kornthal Church still reflects the rural Austrian background of its founders.



The old German script is evident throughout the building, as seen on the hand-carved altar. The 12 steps, to the left of the altar, lead to the elevated pulpit.



This illustrated German Bible, resting on the altar, is almost as old as the building itself. It was published in the early 1860's.

Award-winning 'Godspell' returns Wednesday

Spotlights sprinkling the theater, musical scales ricocheting off walls, dancers gliding across the stage, actors practicing facial grimaces, and the smell of fresh paint as it's splashed on props are all signs of the up-and-coming SIU production of the award-winning Broadway musical, "Godspell."

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m.

Wednesday. The show will continue through Saturday in the University Theatre, located in the Communications Building.

Linda I. Kostalik, director and choreographer of the show, said that the musical is really a celebration. "Godspell" is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The musical was produced earlier in the

year with much of the same cast returning for this show.

The cast includes: Cheryl Foland, a freshman majoring in music-theatre; Janie Grebeck from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Theatre; Jane Killingsworth, a senior majoring in theatre; Louis Linder, majoring in Radio and Television; Paul Lundregan,

graduate student in speech and theatre; David T. McCracken, junior majoring in theatre; Julie McQuain, junior majoring in theatre; Tracey Moore, freshman at Carbondale Community High School; Darryl M. Phinnessee, junior majoring in theatre; and Jeffrey Swanson, junior majoring in theatre.

Although the cast remains basically the same, Kostalik said that "a lot of changes have been made from the summer production. It's a totally different show."

Kostalik said that a new approach was being taken in an attempt to bring the musical closer to the Book of Matthew while leaving it within the context of the play.

The sets will be relatively simple, while the costumes will consist of glorified rehearsal clothes (blue jeans, sweatshirts, and cutoffs).

The show features 16 musical numbers including the hit, "Day by Day."

Tickets for the production are on sale now at the box office located in the Communications Building. Students may stop in or call the box office at 453-5741 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Police find book thieves difficult to track down

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three books were stolen last week from the unlocked office of John Wotiz, chemistry professor. One was on his desk, and two others sat on shelves with about two hundred other volumes. Before the day was over, one of the books, which Wotiz had borrowed from another instructor, had been sold to the Student Book Store, 823 S. Illinois Ave.

Wotiz' case is atypical. The next morning a suspect was caught and charged with trying to resell the other books at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois, and is now being prosecuted by the State's Attorney's office.

In August of this year, there were three incidents of book theft reported to the SIU Security-Police, but only one case was completely solved. The Carbondale Police have received one theft report and made one arrest since SIU classes began this fall. From January of 1976 through August, 49 book thefts were reported to security police and five arrests were made.

Sandra Welch, of the security police's records division, said that most book thefts go unreported. She also said that if a theft is not reported to the police immediately, it is more difficult for them to track down the books.

When Wotiz called the police to report the theft, he was told to notify all of the city's book stores about it. He did and Floyd Bolling, manager of the Student Book Store, told Wotiz they had bought one of his books and described the seller to him.

Wotiz relayed that information to the police, to the University Book Store in the Student Center and to 710 Book Store. According to Bolling, a patrolman came in the store later in the afternoon to get a report, but "there was no more investigation that I know of."

At 710 Book Store the next morning, a man was trying to sell another of the three books, all being used as texts this term. John Vicini, manager of the store, delayed the man and called the Carbondale Police, who arrived and placed him under arrest.

Bolling said that if his store receives frequent reports of lost or stolen books, then identification cards are checked.

Mike Pollack, assistant manager at 710, said the store tries to require a seller to have either a sales receipt, a class add-drop slip or both. "A new book doesn't have any identifying marks, so looking at ID cards is no good," he said.

A more thorough process is used at the University Book Store. First, an ID with a picture and a signature on it is required. Store workers check to see if the text is one the store is buying back and then check a book of complaints on lost and stolen books to see if the returning book is one of them. The transaction

is recorded on a special receipt used solely for buy-backs, which the seller is required to sign.

According to Joe Trobaugh, textbook supervisor for the store, the computerized cash registers used there make a fairly easy job of tracing a stolen book.

When stolen or lost books are reported to the police, the victim's name and the names of the books are taken, according to Officer Dan Lane, Supervisor of records for the SIU police. This information is then sent to all the book stores, and a permanent record is kept of the theft at the police office. When the thief is known, the case is referred to the department's investigative section.

Wotiz' case is atypical. The next morning a suspect was caught and charged with trying to resell the other books at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois, and is now being prosecuted by the State's Attorney's office.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16

Saturday
6 p.m.—Firing Line with William F. Buckley, Jr., 7 p.m.—At The Top, "Thad Jones-Mel Lewis", 8 p.m.—PBS Movie Theater, "Secrets of Women" by Igmarr Bergman.

4:30 p.m. Idea Thing, 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden, 5:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater, 6 p.m.—The Ragtime Years, 7 p.m.—Evening at Pops, 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "The Moonstone", 9 p.m.—84 Charing Cross Road.

Monday
4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood, 6 p.m.—The Electric Company, Monday on WSIU-TV only, 6:30 p.m.—Bookbeat, 7 p.m.—Don't Tread on Me, 8 p.m.—Piccadilly Circus, 9 p.m.—Movie for No Story, 10 p.m.—Place, "The Secrets of Women".

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU radio, stereo 92.

Saturday
6 a.m.—Farm Report, 6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting, noon—

Saturday Magazine, 12:30 p.m. news, 1 p.m.—Opera Theater, 4:15 p.m.—First Hearing, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—news, 7 p.m.—Weekend, 7:30 p.m.—Sat. Mag. repeat, 8 p.m.—Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m.—news, 11 p.m.—3 a.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday
8 a.m.—news, 9 a.m.—Joy, 9:30 a.m.—Music, 10 a.m.—Organ, 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review, noon—Conversations from Chicago, 12:30 p.m.—news, 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall, 4:15 p.m.—Composer's Forum, 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, 6:30 p.m.—news, 7 p.m.—All Things Considered, 7:30 p.m.—Bluegrass Hornbook, 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, 10:30 p.m.—news, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday
6 a.m.—"Today's the Day," 9 a.m.—take a music break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12:30 p.m.—news, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—news, 7 p.m.—Page Four-Prime Time, 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine, 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 10 p.m.—The Baroqueera, 10:30 p.m.—news, 11 p.m.—Night Song, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Twi-lite 5:15-5:45/\$1.25

MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
MEL BROOKS in **SILENT MOVIE**
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25

GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15
Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25

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Sunday-Monday: 1:00 3:20 5:45 8:05

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE
6 P.M. Show \$1.25
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY
Today: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 and 10:00
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Must End Wednesday!

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4 LB OR MORE PACKAGE LB **69c**

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN LB **\$1.09** HYDE PARK OR KREY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG **69c**
MAYROSE PROTEIN BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB **\$1.49** KINGSFORD MEAT PATTIES PKG **79c**
LEAN TENDER CURE STEAK LB **\$1.79** SLAB SLICED BACON LB **\$1.39**

SMOKY HOLLOW FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS LB **\$1.49** GOLDEN STAR (BUTTER BASTED) ARMOUR TURKEYS LB **69c**
ARMOUR OR SWIFT (BY PIECE): BOLOGNA LB **79c** FAMILY PACK CUT UP FRYERS LB **43c**
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WANTED TWO PAIRS of boxing gloves, (parent, for comedy film. Call Ray 457-2345 after 5 pm. 6623F13

WANTED TUTOR FOR the Highland Bagpipe. Will pay handsomely. Call Michael at 549-7548 or Chris at 549-3893. 6630F13

LOST

REWARD LOST GREEN canvas backpack at arena on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 pm. Please return with contents to Student Center Info Desk. Collect reward at 315 S. Lincoln No. 15. 6640E13

FIRST BASEMAN'S mitt. Left at Evergreen Park, Aug. 30. Reward. Call 336-6661. Ask for Roger. 6639G15

REWARD THREE MONTH black lab type pup, with few white markings on his chest. 302 C Dale Mobiles, 1528 Neely, or call 453-4034. 6599K11

LARGE REWARD for 2 rings found in Woody Hall Cafeteria Ladies Restroom on 9-2-76, 549-8104. 6622G11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CRAFTPEOPLE. THE BEST place to sell your wares is Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, open 10-6, Mon-Sat. 6620J29

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE. Murphysboro, Sat. 8-5pm, N.W. corner, 24th and Borgmiller, closing antique shop, everything including kitchen stove. Rain or shine 687-2888. 6609K11

YARDSALE. CARTERVILLE, 1019 S. Division. Contents of old house, antiques, quilts, clothes, kitchenwares, folding tables, houseplants, etc., Sat., Sept. 4, 10 to 4pm, Sunday, Sept. 5, 12 to 4 pm. 6604K11

THE SPIDER WEB, buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B638SK22C

YARD SALE. Carbondale, 2 sets table and chairs, dresser, desks, electric range, other misc. furniture, antique treadle sewing machine, reel to reel tape deck and 40 tapes, canoe, and much more. Empty lot opposite 114 S. Forest. 8-1 Saturday, Sept. 4. 6586K11

HUGE YARD SALE. maternity clothes, shotgun, down sleeping bags, sewing machine, clothes, books and much more. Saturday at 624 W. Rigdon or 549-7667. 6592K11

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago, \$25. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-5798 or go to Plaza Records. 6469P24C



Lost something?
Check first with the D.E. Classifieds

Campus Briefs

Michael Audi and Ben Mijuskovic, professors in the Department of Philosophy, are among the 16 finalists for the Arlt Award of the Council of Graduate Schools, given this year for the best book written by a young philosopher teaching in the U.S. or Canada.

Mark R. Hillegas, professor of English, is a permanent judge for the John W. Campbell Memorial Award for the Best Science Fiction Novel of the year. The award is presented in Dublin, Ireland.

The SIU Gay People's Union will hold its second meeting on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the New Life Center, 903 S. Illinois Ave. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics, has recently had two textbooks, "Beginning English for Vietnamese Speakers" and "Intermediate English for Vietnamese Speakers" published by the Charles E. Tuttle Co. The books were commissioned by the Vietnamese Ministry of Education.

Volunteers are needed to assist the blind and visually impaired students with course work in a variety of academic fields. Times may be arranged with the individual students. Interested, committed, and dependable students should contact Chris Ethier, Assistant Coordinator of Specialized Student Services, in Woody Hall B-160 or call 453-5738.

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a film "The Other Francisco" at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday, in the Student Center Auditorium. The movie is about black slavery in Cuba in the 19th Century. Admission is \$1.25.

campus employment available for Students

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

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

- Jobs Available as of Sept. 2:
- Clerical—typing necessary: 12 openings, morning hours; one opening, variable hours.
 - Clerical—typing and shorthand necessary: one opening, morning hours.
 - Janitorial: one opening, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; one opening, 4:30-7:30 p.m.; one opening, 5-8 p.m.; three openings, any three-hour time block, four openings, 8 a.m.-noon, two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; two openings 1-5 p.m.
 - Miscellaneous: one opening-mail room, noon-3 p.m.; one opening, Grinnell Cafeteria proctor, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Activities

Saturday

- Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C
- Cycling Club Bike Ride slow paced, 9 a.m., Front of Shryock.
- Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room D.
- Orienteering Club Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A & B

Sunday

- Expanded Cinema Group Film, 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Auditorium.
- Pan Hellenic Council Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.
- Bahai' Club Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room D.
- Vietnamese Student Assoc. Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Monday

- SGAC Film: "Once Upon A Time in the West," 8 p.m., Auditorium.
- Phi Beta Sigma Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.
- Christian Science Org. Meeting, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

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Seventy-nine year-old Elizabeth Meehan isn't spending her golden years alone. For the past four years she has devoted parts of at least five days a week to the handicapped children at Archway House, home to some of Carbondale's physically and mentally disabled. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Old age is no handicap for Archway volunteer

By Deb Taylor

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elizabeth Meehan, 79, does not spend most of her time rocking empty-handed. She is usually holding and feeding one of the children from Archway School for the Handicapped Children.

Meehan comforts the children by massaging their legs and spines. "Even though they are physically and mentally handicapped, they respond to love. I believe that the foundation of everything is love," Meehan says.

"Mrs. Meehan has done a lot of special things for us," said Gordon Richey, executive director for the school. At the first Archway graduation in August, Meehan and Betty Ghent, from the Department of Mental Health, both received certificates of recognition for their work with the school.

"I think it's a privilege to work at Archway. I feel very happy about my relationship with the children," Meehan says.

Meehan became involved with Archway about four years ago. "I was very interested, because I felt

something was being done for those poor unfortunate children," Meehan said.

Meehan, whose eyesight is slowly deteriorating, spends three to four hours a day, five days a week as a volunteer grandmother at the school.

Of the future, Meehan says, "I want to stay at Archway as long as I am able to. We ought to know what our limitations are and learn to live with them."

Meehan was an assistant professor of education at SIU before her retirement in 1965. She now lives in Carbondale and has five grandchildren and two great grandchildren which is "the icing on the cake," said Meehan.

A devout Catholic, Meehan helped start the Newman Club on campus. For this and other work with the church, she received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal from Pope John XXI in July 1959.

Meehan's work at Archway is in the spirit of a quote from Carl Sandburg which hangs on one of the school's walls. "A baby is God's opinion that the world should go on."

Steelworkers union backs Carter ticket

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The 1.4-million-member United Steelworkers union has thrown its support to Jimmy Carter as delegates to the union's convention here unanimously endorsed the Democratic ticket.

In a sometimes raucous session late Thursday, the 4,200 delegates also rejected a move to roll back union dues. It was a resounding vote of confidence in the administration of retiring president I.W. Abel.

The decision to endorse the Carter-Mondale slate in this year's national election followed a plea by Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education to turn President Ford out of the White House.

"Behind that plastic smile is a man who has voted consistently against labor," Barkan said.

The dues issue was the most controversial so far at the week-long convention, with delegates from all parts of the country joining a pocket of dissidents from the Chicago area in opposition to the system. Union members currently pay dues equal to two hours' gross pay per month. At the union's last convention in 1974, a \$10 ceiling was removed despite heavy opposition.

Alex George of Aliquippa, Pa., spoke against the present system, saying some members in his local who work only five days in a month have paid up to \$30 in dues.

Edward Sadowski, president of District 31 in Chicago, and a leader of a dissident faction, demanded that the issue be taken back to committee for revision.

There were 172 local union **Hillel Foundation to hold elections**

The Hillel Foundation will hold a general organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at 715 S. University. The program includes election of officers and planning of activities for the coming year.

resolutions submitted, with 138 calling for a rollback. The constitution committee rejected all of them.

Abel interrupted the debate to read a letter from U.S. Steel executive Bruce Johnston, who is also chief negotiator for the major companies. Johnston said the move to tie dues to the base rate of pay might lead to a change in the formula for determining employee benefits such as vacation pay and pensions. Abel suggested any such change would be playing into the hands of the industry.

"Whatever your will is, we'll comply with it. But we would like your help, too," Abel told the delegates.

Meanwhile, Sadowski came to the brink of announcing his candidacy to succeed Abel, who retires June 1, 1977.

At a meeting with supporters Wednesday night, the 38-year-old rebel was asked if he would challenge the administration's candidate, Lloyd McBride, 60, the district director in St. Louis.

"With the action taken so far at the convention and the unlikely possibility of any change on the horizon, that possibility is one that I am 99 and 99-100ths per cent sure of," Sadowski said. Sources in Sadowski's camp said a final decision would be announced in Chicago on Sept. 13.

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Horsing around

Sophomore Kevin Muenz sharpens up his pommel horse skills during a gymnastics practice session at the Arena. Muenz has over two months to prepare for the season. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Phils get visions of '64 during six-game skid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies say they aren't panicking, despite losing six straight games and seeing their big National League East lead slide from 15½ to 9 games in nine days. But memories of their 1964 collapse die hard. That was the year the Phils built a 6½-game lead with a dozen games left, then lost 10 straight games and blew the pennant.

The Phils, runaway division leaders most of the summer, had the day off Thursday before taking their six-game losing streak to New York for a weekend series against the Mets.

While the Phils have been losing, the second-place Pirates have seven straight, heading for a three-game series between the two teams next week that starts with a Labor Day doubleheader.

After his club lost its sixth straight game Wednesday night in Houston, Ozark said: "We haven't had one of these all year," adding that it was a bad time to have it.

"People keep saying they wish there was a pennant race. It looks like they might see one after all," said Phils shortstop Larry Bowa.

The Phils have been a slugging club all season, but their bats have been anemic the past week.

"The way we're swinging the bats, everybody looks good against us," said third baseman Mike Schmidt.

Wednesday night, Ozark rested second baseman Dave Cash, the team sparkplug who hasn't missed a game in two years, but whose error set up loss No. 5 Tuesday. Cash pinch-hit during the game.

"He's been awfully tense here," Ozark said. "I just wanted to give him a couple of days of rest. I told him I thought it would help him."

But Cash was unhappy. "When I come to the ball park, I come to play, not to rest," he said. "You get all the rest you need when you're dead."

"I don't know why he rested me. I don't know too much happening around here any more."

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IM office sets date for men's golf tourney

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced a men's intramural golf tournament slated for 3-45 Sept. 14 and 15 at Midland Hills Golf Club.

All male SIU-C students are eligible for the two day, 18-hole (nine holes a day) tournament. The registration fee is \$2, and all entries must be registered and paid at the intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Golfers will be divided into three classes, determined by their 18-hole scores.

A trophy will be awarded to the individual winner, and a winner of each class. A "closest to the pin" award will be presented to the player hitting the closest tee shot on the second hole.

Carts and clubs may be rented from the Midland Hills Golf Club.

For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128, of the Arena, 536-5521.

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"The little store with the little prices"

51st Hambletonian set; no clear favorite seen

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

As post time for the 51st Hambletonian nears, still no clear favorite has emerged from the 18-horse field.

Of the four strongest horses in the field, three drew back row starting positions, hurting their chances for harness racing's biggest purse ever, a record \$263,524.

Lola's Express drew the 11th spot, the rail position of the second row. The 3-year-old with the fastest time of the season, Tropical Storm, is in the second row in the 17th spot. Nevele Thunder, the winningest 2-year-old in the nation last season, drew No. 18 position, the outside spot of the second row.

Only Pershing of the four pre-race favorites survived the luck of the draw and will start on the front row in the No. 4 spot. Pershing's most recent win was the Aug. 28 Horseman Futurity in Indianapolis, in straight heats. His front row position has made him the betting favorite.

Nine-man golf squad picked; coach hopes for consistency

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the final scores were tallied and the Saluki golf team tryouts were over, Coach Jim Barrett had some tough decisions to make.

Barrett had to choose three more golfers to go along with six scholarship players.

"I was looking for the golfer that was consistent," Barrett said. "We need the guy that can adjust to a strange course quickly, and I think we have them."

The three golfers that survived the team playoff last week at Midland Golf Course were Vince Van Develde, a junior from Chadwick, Ill., Kevin Klaine, a freshman from Carbondale, and Jay Venable, a junior from Carterville.

All three passed Barrett's consistency test by shooting good games on the tough Midland Course. They either improved from a bad first day, or stayed close to par throughout the four-day tryouts.

Senior Jim Brown, from Paducah, Ky., finished the tryout with the best scores. It surprised nobody, because

Zoot suit, of the Stanley Dancer stables, drew the No. 1 spot, against the rail on the first row.

Ten horses will start from the front row, eight will be in the second row. A horse must win two heats to win the Hambletonian. Order of finish will determine post positions for successive heats, with the first heat winner getting the front row rail for the second heat.

Post time for the first heat is 12:20 p.m. Saturday. The second heat will be run at 1:35 p.m., and any necessary following heats will go at roughly one hour intervals. All heats will be televised nationally on CBS.

Sixteen colts, one filly and one gelding comprise the field of the 20th Hambletonian to be run in Du Quoin as part of the Du Quoin State Fair. Fair officials do not expect a sell-out crowd.

Between the first two heats of the Hambletonian the Geer's Stake for pacing horses will be run, featuring Warm Breeze, the horse holding the world's pacing record for one mile.

Brown is the Saluki's top golfer.

The five other scholarship players that round out the nine man squad are Larry Emery of Carterville, Jack Halter of East Des Moines, Iowa, Jim Reburn of Mount Carmel, Walt Siemsglasz of Harrisburg and Marshall Sheffer of Herrin.

"Emery, Halter, Reburn and Sheffer are all freshmen," said Barrett. "We are going to have an awfully young team, three freshmen may crack the starting line up."

Barrett will take five players to the meets. When a team's score is tallied, the top four scores are counted and the low man's mark is dropped.

"I was a little disappointed in some of the scores, but I know these guys are better golfers than they showed," Barrett added.

"Right now, we are just feeling each other out," Barrett said. "As the season goes on we will help each other out."

Barrett complimented Brown and Emery and said, "If the whole team worked as hard on their game as those two, we'd have a fantastic team."



Up and in

Nate Quinn of the SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team takes a shot during a recent practice. Quinn, 26, was named All-Conference and the Most

Valuable Player on the Squids last year while the team finished with a disappointing 3-7 record. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Dempsey sends Salukis through final scrimmage

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With only one week to go before the season opener, the Salukis went through their last scrimmage Friday before they begin to taper off for their first game with McNeese State.

"It was the longest scrimmage we've had," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We wanted it to be closer to what a full game is like."

In the scrimmage, the No. 1 offense played against the No. 2 defense, and the No. 1 defense played against the No. 2 offense.

Dempsey was pleased with the play of the team, and singled out several players and the defense as playing well.

"The tackling has improved on the defense," he said. "There was a minimum of missed tackles and not many dumb errors. The defense got stronger as the scrimmage went on."

"I was real happy with the play of (cornerback) Valdre Rodgers," Dempsey said. "He really hit hard today."

"The offensive line is coming off the ball better, but as a total, they need to get sharp."

"Andre Herrera had a great day," he said. "And Lawrence Boyd ran over people today." Both players are starting running backs.

Junior quarterback Jim Kelly, who dislocated his hip during spring practice in May, played about half the scrimmage and looked good, according to Dempsey.

"I was real happy for him," he said. "He was able to run and pass and he was hit hard. He saw he came through it, and he knows that he can get up and

go."

Dempsey said Kelly is still off in his timing. "But he can start getting ready now. I think he's going to be our guy," he said, while admitting Kelly may have an edge on No. 1 quarterback Bob Collins.

The offense is now almost set, even at tight end where Greg Warren "may have a little edge" over Hugh Fletcher, although Dempsey said the films could show the opposite.

Freshman tailback Clarence Robison also impressed Dempsey, and may play more than expected. "He ran impressive," he commented.

Although the Salukis are gradually improving day-by-day, Dempsey said, "They still didn't blow them out of there."

"The kids on the team are starting to sense the strengths and weaknesses and are pulling for the No. 1 team," Dempsey said. "They can see signs of improvement."

Dempsey plans a two-hour practice both Saturday and Sunday mornings, and beginning Tuesday, the practices will be cut down 15 minutes per day.

When they get to Lake Charles, La. for the McNeese State game, they will practice one hour Friday.

"Then we'll rest," Dempsey said. "And on Saturday, we'll go out and get them."

On Friday night, the freshmen put on a rookie show for the rest of the team. "They had to provide the entertainment," Dempsey said, without going into details.

But the fun was soon over, and football began again — Dempsey had scheduled a team meeting.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Cubs overpower Cards 8-5

CHICAGO (AP)—Rick Monday blasted two home runs but the Chicago Cubs needed a tie-breaking pinch single by rookie Wayne Tyrone in the eighth inning Friday to post an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Former Saluki Joe Wallis and Jerry Morales both singled off rookie Eddie Solomon, 0-1, before Tyrone greeted St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky with a single to break the tie. Another single by Mick Kelleher and a throwing error by right fielder Joe Ferguson gave the Cubs a pair of insurance runs.

Monday opened the bottom of the first inning with his 26th home run of the season but the Cards tied it in the second on Ted Simmons' fifth homer.

The Cubs took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second on singles by Rob Sperring and Kelleher and a sacrifice fly by starting pitcher Ray Burris.

St. Louis tied it in the fourth on singles by Garry Templeton, Simmons and Keith Hernandez but the Cubs took the lead in the fourth on a double by Manny Trillo and a single by Sperring. They built a 5-2 lead with two runs in the fifth when Burris reached on an error by shortstop Templeton and Monday followed with another homer.

The Cardinals retied it with three runs in the sixth on doubles by Lou Brock and Simmons and Hernandez' fourth homer, off reliever Buddy Schultz.