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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 6, 1973 - Vol. 55 No. 10

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale supply of fuel oil down, distributors report

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents may find it as cold inside their homes as out this winter if the weather takes a turn for the worse.

Most of the local fuel oil distributors say they are expecting the winter months to be long on demand for fuel oil and short on supply. Fuel oil distributors are selling only to customers who bought oil from them last year. None interviewed were accepting new customers.

A spokesman for Cruse Mobil Oil Distributors in Carbondale said the company also was selling to persons renting a house or whose landlord bought oil last year.

John Armstrong, vice president of Martin Oil Company in Carbondale, said his company "just doesn't have enough fuel oil to last through the winter." He said in the months to come it would be a first come, first served situation for those seeking fuel oil to heat their homes.

SIU should escape the fuel oil shortage because the dormitories and buildings on campus are heated by steam generated from burning coal. Only a few outlying buildings use fuel oil for heating.

The city of Carbondale is seeking bidders on a new six-month contract to replace the present contract with Wides Oil Company, Inc. which expires Oct. 31.

The bids must be returned by Wednesday and will be submitted to the City Council for approval Oct. 15. The city wants 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel and 1,500 gallons of fuel oil for the winter months.

John A. Love, director of the President's Energy Policy Office, announced Tuesday that a mandatory allocation system for home heating oil will be put into effect in the near future. The mandatory allocation system will be based on the distribution pattern of the fuels during the past year, Love said.

Because last year's winter was mild,

(Continued on page 3)



Race for life

Bruce Patterson, president of the SIU Cycling Club, gets the bike-a-thon in gear for the American Cancer Society. The pedaling will start at 7 a.m. Sunday from two points: The Lakeland Baptist Church off the Giant City Blacktop Road and in front of the Technology Building. Patterson, a senior in chemistry, hopes to raise \$2,000 to help fight cancer. (Photo by Richard Levine)

Bidding starts Saturday

Annual auction starts; booth space available

By Gary T. Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Booth space and good weather are guaranteed to anyone participating in the third annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce auction and yard sale at the Arena parking lot Saturday.

Auctioneer Dick Hunter said that although the bidding starts at 10 a.m., there will be space available anytime during the day for anyone who wants to set up a booth. So far there are "way over 160" booths rented at \$5 a stall.

The yard sale will begin at 8 a.m. "There will be anywhere from 75 to 100

items up for auction," Hunter said. "We hope to raise \$2,500 again this year. Proceeds from the sale provide the Chamber with funds for special events.

A water fight between members of radio station WCIL and television channel 7 is scheduled to take place at 3 p.m. The Carbondale Fire Department has challenged any fraternity or group to a water fight with a keg of beer going to the winner.

Ray Lech, executive vice-president of the Chamber, said items donated to the auction include a new Honda QA50 minibike, and two round trip plane tickets to St. Louis.

"We'll also have clothing, cases of candy bars, cans of coffee, gallons of paint, a used gas range, television sets, radios, antiques, wine and some cases of beer. "We've got a little of everything," Lech said.

There will be refreshment booths serving sno-cones, lemonade, coffee, sandwiches and assorted snacks.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's always known that the numbers that count are the ones with dollar signs in front of them.



Something's fishy here

Would you believe 165 fish? That's right. After five days of fishing, Clyde Baker, (from left) Eddie Palmer and Howard Hale bring in the trout lines and floats. Eight men altogether share the credit for the catch. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Enrollment tops 18,000; trends cited

SIU student enrollment reached 18,003 Friday afternoon and one administrator said he hoped it wouldn't go much higher.

"You know, we're out of the numbers have now in education," said T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. Mager said SIU's projected "ideal" enrollment two years from now is 15,000.

Saturday is the final day of registration for fall quarter. An assistant to the registrar said things

(Continued on page 3)

Brush School teachers begin pilot program

New spelling plan aids grade schoolers

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A crew of elementary school teachers at Brush School has initiated its own pilot program formulated to help young students grasp what too many adults never quite learned—spelling the English language.

Mrs. Smelia Zunich, a sixth grade teacher at Brush, said the new approach attempts to get rid of long memorization lists and replace them with a method of teaching concepts of language—sounds, constructions and special problems such as homonyms.

To accomplish this, Mrs. Zunich and the other fifth and sixth grade teachers at Brush spent the summer pouring through at least five different spelling books, compartmentalizing the material into examples of spelling concepts.

These concepts were grouped into lessons, ranging from the very basic short vowel and long vowel concepts to much more complex "Y to I" constructions and homonyms—a total of over 50 lessons.

The strategy of this approach is essentially two-fold, Mrs. Zunich explained. One aim is to break English down so it can be learned and not memorized. The other is to set up an individualized program for each student, skipping over what he already knows and concentrating on what he needs to learn.

The starting point for each student, Mrs. Zunich said, is a pre-test given at the beginning of the year. Once this test identifies spelling strengths and weaknesses, a program is drawn up for each pupil in the class to follow, working at his or her own speed.

Mrs. Zunich said students can move into the accelerated content of advanced grade levels or be assigned reinforcing materials in areas of diagnosed weakness—all within the framework of a single, flexible program.

Each unit lesson consists of a pre-test, a series of workshop exercises and a re-test. Students are paired, with each student administering tests to his partner, and correcting them from answer booklets kept at the teacher's desk.



Denny McGowan and Roy Flannagan (both 10) learn spelling-made-easy.

A student takes a pre-test to a unit to see how much he already knows in it. Then he does exercises to help grasp the details of the concept he or she is learning. The lesson ends with a retest over the same words given in the pre-test. "Theoretically the student should get a hundred (perfect score) on the re-test," Mrs. Zunich said. If not, further instruction is prescribed before the student moves on to the next lesson.

After every fourth lesson, a comprehension test is given, using words not given in the previous lessons but similar in concept. The real determination of success, Mrs. Zunich said, depends on whether a student can not only spell the words in the booklets but also apply what he has learned in spelling the different group of words on the comprehension test.

Mrs. Zunich said the independent approach is helpful in maintaining an optimistic self-image in each of her students.

Under the traditional teaching methods, every test handed back to the class as a whole, could be compared among students, and the "good" students separated from the "bad," Mrs. Zunich recalled.

Now, she said, a pupil can "pursue his unit without having to judge himself according to others." The program "allows the child to gain self-confidence because he has no fear of being wrong."

Students in Nancy Hoffman's fifth grade class have accepted the new spelling routine with enthusiasm, and expressed relief that the old ways have been replaced.

They especially liked the way they

could move along at their own pace.

Said 10-year-old Michi Taylor: "You don't have to ask the teacher to go on to another lesson."

"Last year you had to work on a lesson even if you knew it," added Stephen Marce, also 10.

Anne Trani's comment indicated that the concept method of spelling is catching on fast. "Last year spelling was my worst subject. This year it's my best," she said proudly.

In addition to Mrs. Zunich and Miss Hoffman, the pilot program was planned and compiled by Linda Wilson, sixth grade teacher; and Marcia Sinnott and Dorothy Montgomery, both fifth grade teachers.

Strict smoking ban in Arena renewed

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The ban on alcohol, drugs and cigarettes at Arena concerts will be strictly enforced this year, Dean Justice, Arena manager, said Thursday.

"We were successful in bringing these problems under control last year and do not expect to have the same problems again," Justice said. "It's important to let people know now that the same rules that applied last year apply this year."

Justice said the tense situation last year when the administration threatened to cancel concerts because of heavy smoking and drinking "should not occur this year."

"It got out of hand last year, but this year we are going to inform new students and returning students that they must obey Arena regulations or they will be removed from the concert," Justice said.

"A ticket is a license to enter the

Arena. If someone breaks the law, his license is revoked," he said. Justice said peer pressure is the most useful force in curbing smoking and drinking.

"I don't want to have to leave the lights on during concerts," Justice said. "Because I think it breaks the mood. If we're going to have concerts the way people want them, they're going to have to apply peer pressure."

Justice said the lights were left on at intervals at B.B. King's performance last year, and people were unhappy with the arrangement. "I hope we never have to do that again," Justice said. "We won't go that way unless we have to."

Ushers have been instructed to shine flashlights into the faces of suspected violators. "This should contribute to peer pressure, too," Justice said.

"We're not just concerned with marijuana smokers, but with cigarette smokers as well, because of the fire hazard," Justice said. "We'll prohibit smoking and drinking at all Arena func-

tions, including basketball games."

Justice said he will ask performers to cooperate in the smoking and drinking ban. He also plans to distribute handouts at the door during concerts, infor-

ming people of Arena regulations.

"I think people are adult enough to realize that if we're going to have the concerts they want, they'll have to cooperate," Justice said.

Recommendations open for 'Man of Year' award

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce has begun accepting recommendations of prospective candidates for their "Man of the Year" award.

Ray Lech, executive secretary of the Carbondale chapter, said the Chamber presents the award at the annual banquet usually held in January.

A candidate's name is submitted to a committee of past "Man of the Year" recipients for consideration.

Lech added that the candidates are recommended by community residents at-large who are felt to be worthy of the award.

A winner does not have to be a Chamber member.

Along with the "Man of the Year" award program, the Chamber's Third Annual Auction and Yard Sale to raise funds for special projects will be held October 6 at the SIU Arena parking lot.

Surplus and non-moving merchandise, personal items, gift certificates, furniture, appliances, tools and other useful items for the sale have been

given by many local residents and businesses.

All donations are tax deductible. Funds raised through the sale will be used by the Chamber as contingency funds for community projects and other special purposes not covered by the regular dues of the group.

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The weather:

Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool with a 40 per cent probability for showers by middle afternoon. The high temperature will be in the upper 70's to lower 80's. The wind will be from the S at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a continued 40 per cent chance for showers. The low temperature will be in the lower 60's.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the lower 80's. Friday's high on campus 74, 4 p.m., low 56, 7 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)



Glass men

Champ Brahe, newly appointed supervisor of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center (House of Glass), discusses program objectives and community involvement plans with Ronald Meeker, counseling coordinator for the Center's therapeutic community group. (Photo by Richard Levine)

Work Release Center

House of Glass adds recycling to program

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of the House of Glass—the Southern Illinois Work Release Center—have added a new phase to their program of community volunteer work. The men recently began contributing their time and labor to the Jackson Community Workshop recycling program, Dave Carson, House of Glass resident, said.

Carson came to the House of Glass from Menard State Penitentiary, where he had attempted to begin a similar recycling involvement program.

When Carson came to Carbondale, he joined the Therapeutic Community, which is a group of six house residents who are committed to a program of self-help.

The members of the Therapeutic Community, Carson said, decided to include an outreach phase in their program. To reach out and show an interest in the wider community around them, the group volunteered their aid to the Jackson Community Workshop.

Quartered in Murphysboro, the workshop oversees employment training and social programs for physically and mentally handicapped persons living in the county. Recycling is a part of the workshop's vocational instruction program.

Derge attends Grad Council at Monday meeting to comment

President David Derge will attend a special meeting of the Graduate Council Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The agenda calls for "Comments from the President," but Philip Davis, council chairman, said he does not know the details of Derge's talk.

The Graduate Council met in regular session Friday and began moves towards selecting nominees for a search committee for a dean of the Graduate School.

Davis said action on the nominees and discussion of converting to a 4.0 grading scale will be considered at the next regular council meeting.

Inside the House of Glass, Carson's co-residents take charge of separating house discards for recycling. Then, once a week, the men deliver the materials to the recycling center. Thus, more work is created for those the workshop serves.

The house therapeutic community is supervised by Ronald E. Meeker, counseling coordinator. The House of Glass recently came under the direction of Champ K. Brahe. Both men encourage the house residents in their community volunteer work, Carson said.

Sisters being held in murder of father

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a cool, calculated murder, plotted, authorities said, by two sisters, age 15 and 13.

It succeeded. Their father is dead. Azelma, the older sister, and Sharon were held Friday in the Cook County Juvenile Center. They are charged in a delinquency petition with killing their father, John Thomas, 60, a cab driver.

Police said the girls told of hatching the murder plot Sunday "as revenge" after the father allegedly beat them following a quarrel over some missing money in their South Side flat.

The weapon was available—a .28 caliber revolver the father kept under his bed.

On Tuesday, according to police, the plan was put into action. Azelma got the gun while the father was eating an evening meal at the kitchen table.

He usually sat with his back to the stove instead of facing it. The girls could approach him easily from behind.

Then came the first hitch in their plans.

This particular evening, the father faced the stove and Azelma said this prevented her from coming up behind him.

If, after dinner, the father went to the living room to watch television—then, maybe, there would be another chance.

He did. Police said Azelma told them she stood behind the chair as her father watched the screen. She signaled

IPIRG to continue taking local business surveys to aid student consumers

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) at SIU will continue its surveys of Carbondale businesses fall quarter as an aid to new and returning students, Herb McMeen, president of IPIRG, said Friday.

IPIRG hopes to release Monday the results of a 28-page questionnaire administered spring quarter. The survey was given in an attempt to pinpoint problem areas in the University and will be followed up by a brief questionnaire later in the year, McMeen said.

He said the Internal Revenue Service may rule Friday on IPIRG's complaint against 11 Carbondale pharmacies for refusing to disclose the prices of brand name prescription drugs, or the price of the same drugs under generic names. The group filed charges against the pharmacies Aug. 28 when they failed to respond to a IPIRG survey.

The groups' complaint contends that under Phase 3 Wage and Price Guidelines the druggists must disclose the base prices of the drugs.

McMeen said some brand name drugs are priced 60 per cent less when listed under their generic names.

"People are at the mercy of their physicians pharmacists," McMeen said.

IPIRG surveys will continue regardless of the decision on the complaint, he said.

McMeen said there was a chance Ralph Nader might visit the IPIRG office at SIU when he comes to Illinois. Sam Long, advisor to IPIRG, visited the Washington, D.C., offices of the group and heard several inquiries about the record of the SIU branch, McMeen said.

SIU's affiliate is "one of the most active in the United States, McMeen said. "We get inquiries all the time from other groups."

Sharon to go to the record player and turn the volume as high as it would go.

Then, according to the police report, Azelma stepped in front of the surprised man, pointed the gun at his head and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck him in the forehead. He staggered up. She fired again. The bullet hit him in the chest.

He fell to the floor. She fired once more, but missed.

Then the girls, one a high school freshman the other a 7th grader, told police they went to the home of an uncle and slept the night.

The father's body was not found until Wednesday evening. The girls returned to the apartment with their mother, Mrs. Berthola Harris, 34, the father's former wife.

Police were called. The girls at first insisted that their father must have been killed by a robber. Later they broke down under questioning and confessed, police said.

The girls said that after the shooting they put the revolver in a paper bag and threw it into a garbage can in a parking lot. Police found it there.

Correction

Mike Carr, Student Government president, was erroneously identified in a picture caption in Friday's Daily Egyptian as Jim Kania.

In the coming weeks the group plans to rerun its surveys of grocery and liquor store prices as well as a survey of businesses selling patent medicines and cosmetics, McMeen said.

"Deodorants, tissues and such cost more in some stores than in others," he said. Some items cost more in stores which are close to campus, McMeen said. Higher taxes and operating expenses may be the cause for the higher prices but IPIRG wishes to gather more information, he said.

Additional surveys will be run after the results of these three surveys are published, McMeen said.

Carbondale heating oil supplydown

(continued from page 1)

the distributors doubt even allocations equal to last year will be enough to meet the demand.

Armstrong said there was little chance of the allocation plan helping ease the shortage. "Allocations will spread the shortage around, equalize it, but it won't increase the amount, he said.

Stroud and Sheretz Phillips' 66 Petroleum Distributors in Carbondale will receive 95 per cent of the amount of oil it received last year, a spokesman said.

Cruse Mobil will receive 106 per cent of the amount of fuel oil it ordered last year.

Independent distributors, those not affiliated with a refinery, must order fuel oil from other distributors but have no guarantee their orders will be filled.

Martin and Wides placed orders last spring but neither order is guaranteed. "There's no way possible to get a guaranteed figure on any product," Armstrong said.

One independent distributor was skeptical of any rationing plan which isn't linked to a mandatory allocation plan. Unless independent distributors are assured a percentage of the existing supply, customers may have ration cards but no fuel, said a spokesman for Wides. If Wides receives only a percentage of its order, each customer will receive a percentage of his order, the spokesman said.

All the distributors agreed the fuel shortage will boost the price for heating oil. Under provisions of Phase 4 Price controls, distributors are allowed to pass on to consumers increases in the cost of crude oil.

"The price will definitely go up, as much as 30 cents more per gallon of fuel oil," said the Wides spokesman.

Enrollment tops 18,000 at SIU

(Continued from , page 1)

were "pretty slow" at Woody Hall Friday.

Mager said trends indicate universities will concentrate on graduate and professional education in the future and that the trend will hit SIU in two years. He predicted 1,000 fewer undergraduate students will register in the fall of 1974 and the number will drop again in 1975.

"Things should level out at about 15,000," he said. "That improves student-teacher ratios, and assuming we have a good faculty, improves educational quality."

Original predictions set 1973 fall enrollment at 18,000. Last fall about 18,700 students registered in the fall declining to about 18,350 by spring quarter.

Final registration figures will be available next week.

"HE'S JUST RECORDING OUR CONVERSATION FOR POSTERITY"



Our Air Force bombs again...

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

While our attention has been diverted elsewhere, our beloved American foreign policy has been shaken to its very roots by appalling developments in Cambodia.

As you know, Congress made the fatal mistake last August of cutting off all our bombing missions in behalf of our staunch ally, General Lon Nol, who, in keeping with Cambodian custom, spells his name backwards.

At the same time, the capital of Phnom Penh was surrounded, all major highways were cut, supplies were running short, the enemy held most of the countryside and the situation was, in a word, "Agghhhh!"

Our military experts grimly predicted that without our B-52s and fighter bombers blasting the bejabbers out of the enemy night and day, General Lon Nol (that's the correct spelling) would be a goner in a week.

Since then, of course, the General's been winning the war hand over fist. Not once, for some reason, has he asked us to send our bombers back. What he asked instead was that we kindly airmail him the \$1 million a day our bombing had been costing us.

Naturally, all this had caused consternation in Washington. The President still wants to know how he can achieve peace with honor if Congress won't let him bomb anybody. The Air Force is working on a new manual, "Defeat Through Air Power." And hardest hit has been the Bureau of War Permits in the basement of the State Department.

Actually, the Bureau hasn't had a customer in many months. American aid not being what it used to be. So Bureau Chief Homer T. Pettibone was happily surprised to look up and find the hereditary Ratt of Phynkia standing at the wicket.

"You wish to apply for a War Permit?" asked Mr. Pettibone, rubbing his hands. "Where did I put them? Ah, yes, here we are. Now, then, are you a Bastion of Democracy? The Key to All of Wherever You Are? A Domino?"

"All three," said the Ratt, "and a Bulwark of Freedom to boot."

"Good, good. Let's see, Purpose of War? I'll just stamp that 'Eradicate Communism.'"

"Right," said the Ratt. "Two Princes, the ex-Ratt and my mother-in-law, who still is one. All known Communists, I know it."

"Fine, fine. Now then, would you like strategic bombing, tactical bombing or saturation bombing? Check one."

"How much will it cost you?" said the Ratt.

"Oh," said Mr. Pettibone. "I think we could give you a nice little round-the-clock bombing pattern for, say, \$1.2 million a day."

"Good, I'll take it," said the Ratt. "In Swiss francs, if you got them. No offense."

Mr. Pettibone, aghast, reported this strange request to his superiors. A top-level meeting was called. One young Assistant Secretary brashly suggested a compromise, half bombs, half cash, "to give the Ratt," as he put it, "a fighting chance."

But the traditionalists prevailed. "After all," said one sternly, "this is not time to tinker with our cherished American Bombs for Peace Program."

The Ratt sighed when Mr. Pettibone broke the bad news. "Okay, I'll take the bombs," he said, "but only because I desperately need a big win."

"Don't worry," said Mr. Pettibone, stamping the permit. "Our bombers will be there in hours, seeking out your enemies and bombing them and bombing them and..."

"Not them, you idiot!" cried the Ratt angrily. "Us."

'Bye Bye Birdie?'

Spiro might have to go back to hitting people with golf balls if investigators insist on playing by the rules.

Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paar, ex-President maker

Jack Paar, the late-night T.V. talk show host, once had Sen. John F. Kennedy as a guest on his program. Kennedy announced on that show that he was "interested" in seeking the presidency. Paar has also aided the aspirations of Sens. Howard Baker and Charles Percy by having them as guests. While many political experts have worried about the effects of these "image t.v. appearances" in elections, the American public has apparently decided the issue. Paar recently announced that he is leaving television because of low ratings.

Robert Amberg
Student Writer

Editorial

Middle class students need help too

Financial assistance programs are often proposed to make it easier to obtain a college education. Regardless of intent, however, they usually prove detrimental to the middle-class student.

In a recent report, the Committee for Economic Development recommended that college tuitions be doubled, but at the same time, student financial assistance should be increased.

The report, titled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," was compiled by a private organization supported by business and industry, and is similar to proposals of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

What all these organizations fail to realize, however, is that their proposals to achieve quality education and equal opportunity would only result in hurting the student body, particularly middle-class student bodies.

The proposed increase in financial assistance would go mainly to lower-class students. It is a grant system based on need and would allocate an average of \$1,350 to students from families with less than \$4,000 annual incomes, \$1,000 to those with less than \$6,000 annual incomes, \$675 to those with less than \$8,000 and \$338 to those with less than \$10,000.

But what will be done for those students from families with annual incomes greater than \$10,000, but still a far cry from wealthy—those commonly known as the middle class?

To put it simply, nothing.

This is the isolated group of students that usually suffers from the rising costs of education, thus

squashing any attempts at real equal opportunity.

The upper-class student can always absorb the increases in tuition. (His parents can, anyway.) Many don't even notice the difference in their fee statements.

The lower-class student would reap the benefits of the grant system and avoid any financial problems caused by a tuition increase.

It's the middle-class student that would feel the strain on his pocketbook. He can't turn to his parents, because tuition increases don't figure in their budget. And it won't help to take on a part-time job, since chances are he's already working.

So he's forced to drop out of school, at least until he can work at a full-time job long enough to save sufficient funds to come back.

When a country stresses education as much as the United States, something is definitely wrong when students are forced to quit school as a result of financial proposals designed to help keep them there.

We need to re-evaluate the entire educational system and find out exactly what it will take to achieve quality education.

If higher tuition is the answer, it should be accompanied by a well-planned financial assistance program designed to help both lower and middle-class students, one that will enable everyone to absorb the extra cost deemed necessary to cultivate quality education.

Carolyn Mix
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Learning to bite the bullet

by
Oliver J. Caldwell, Emeritus

Washington today appears to be the corrupted capital of a dying world empire. Externally, the city is more beautiful than ever. Monumental new buildings are rising on the hills above the Potomac, while the new subway system blasts and shudders its way through the District from Maryland to Virginia. But within, the city is perilously divided, black against white, party against party, liberal against conservative. It is infested with distrust by day, and violence by night.

The several crises which today confront Americans are concentrated in Washington. If Americans are to overcome today's difficulties, they must be willing to understand and to correct what is happening in Washington. And to do this, they will have to start curing the evils in their own communities. The sickness in Washington is symptomatic of the sickness in our whole society.

This is the painful and shaming time for a proud and traditionally honest nation. Members of the White House staff have been convicted of felonies. Two recent members of the Cabinet, and other high officials are under federal indictments for felonies. The Vice-President stands accused of accepting bribes. The Executive and Legislative Branches of Government are engaged in a bitter struggle for power. It is possible that our top leaders may face impeachment. The poor and the old are already suffering from a major inflation. Abroad, American prestige, and the American dollar, have never been lower.

The long summer of 1973 has revealed wounds in the American body politic which are urgently in need of surgery. Such surgery may be painful, and there is no known aesthetic for the operations needed to restore what we seem to have lost. Perhaps we should look to the example of Americans of an earlier generation.

After Shiloh, Gettysburg, and Chickamauga the supply of morphine and chloroform ran out. Men were prepared for surgery with a slug of bourbon and given a bullet to chew on while arms and legs were sawed off. It was thought by many of our ancestors that such sacrifice and suffering actually produced a superior breed of men. If we face our present predicament squarely, and correct it honestly the result should be a better nation.

We are involved in so many trials it is hard to isolate the worst. But there is growing concern about three great wounds that threaten our national vitality.

A. It is incredible that in 1973, twenty-eight years after the end of World War II we should still be maintaining great armies in Europe and Asia. We are still supporting overseas some six hundred thousand military personnel, plus a hord of dependents, at a cost of some seventeen and a half billion dollars a year. This is at least four hundred and fifty million more than it would cost to keep them at home. These billions spent over a twenty-eight year period is the principal reason for the weakened dollar, adverse trade balances, and our lost gold reserves. If we had brought our troops home twenty years ago we might not now have a fallen dollar and a rising inflation.

Americans cannot play policeman to the world. We are only six per cent of mankind, too few in spite of our great material wealth to force the rest of the world to follow our leadership.

The dream of an American empire began to take form in the Spanish American War and the Boxer Rebellion. The Pax Americana became a brief reality after the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was founded on military victory, a short monopoly of nuclear weapons, and a paranoid fear of Communism.

It now appears that the American Empire will be distinguished in history as the briefest of all world empires. To salvage what we can of our resources and prestige we should withdraw into our own territories as soon as possible all of our military power now scattered around the world. If Western Europe does not care enough to defend itself against Communism, there is no reason why we should bankrupt ourselves as self-appointed guardians of Western Civilization! And two disastrous Asian wars should have convinced us that we can not continue indefinitely to defend Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Thailand.

After all, the whole of Space Ship Earth lies in range of our rockets, and we have the nuclear firepower to destroy all of mankind fifteen times over. What are we afraid of? Such remarks may be construed as isolationism or worse, but now is the time for Americans to bite the bullet of reality in international affairs.

B. We have become an X-rated society. Crime in high places, the triumph of pornography and the Playboy philosophy, the poison of racial hatreds, and the rising wave of brutality, are all manifestations of sickness in our society. There has always been violence in the American make-up, but it was offset by a certain innocence, by social awareness and responsibility, and by something which was a very powerful force in American life quite recently. This was Honor, something men and women were willing to die for not so long ago. Even among thieves and some politicians honor seems to be disappearing, as witness Watergate. Travelers in Mainland China and Eastern Europe often comment on the amazing lack of pornography and prostitution. But people who are busy trying to build a new world are generally too busy for the pastimes of Sodom and Gomorrah. We once were also too busy building a nation for corruption. We need new visions, new leadership, new challenges. It cannot be too late; surely the soul of a people cannot so easily be corrupted.

C. The Malefactors of Great Wealth, who were fought to a standstill by certain earlier presidents now appear to own the country. If one individual can epitomize the evil that has overtaken us that man could be Butz. Millions of people in this country have never had a decent diet. Millions of children have in the past had only one good meal a day—a free or cheap lunch at school, made possible by agricultural surpluses. Now Butz smirks about rising food prices, and gloats about rising sales abroad of essential American goods urgently needed at home.

There appears to be a carefully orchestrated campaign to extol the Calvinistic virtues of thrift and usury. Congress recently passed, and the President signed with pious platitudes a law granting a five per cent rise in the social security a year from now. Meanwhile, the wire services are reporting that many people living on social security are stealing to stay alive.

The only real and lasting values are human values. Somehow these seem for the time being to have been forgotten. Meanwhile ITT and other corporate predators roam the land and the weak and the poor suffer. As Senator Weicker said of the Watergaters, "These fellows almost stole the country from under our noses." But Watergate was only one symptom of the sickness which afflicts us.

The real danger is what may happen to this coun-

try if inflation leads to food riots in our cities. Then the Wasters and the Exploiters and the Profits First boys may try to sell to a tired and frightened American people the false security of a dictatorship. There have been some indications that this was the ultimate aim of some of the scoundrels who have been already flushed out. The trouble is too many men like them are still in power. One can imagine how some of the leaders of the military-industrial establishment opposed by Eisenhower, and men like Butz, Laird and "Cap-the-knife" Weinberger, would react to food riots. If present inflationary food prices are not controlled, riots in our cities in a year are a distinct possibility.

But as we approach our national bi-centennial there are reasons for optimism. The American people are tough and hard to put down. In general, they have been well-served by the news media, although since 1968 there have been strong efforts to muzzle them. This seems to have been a special assignment for Agnew. Another warrior for darkness has been Henry Loomis, who was put in charge of the Public Broadcasting Corporation. This apparently was part of the campaign to eliminate expressions of dissent with the President's policies. For a while programs as different as Buckley's and Sesame Street were in danger.

Because we have brave and wise men and women in Congress, in the Administration, and writing for our great newspapers, the danger to our traditions and to our future is now less immediate. Our best protection is to rededicate ourselves to those dangerous thoughts incorporated two hundred years ago in our Bill of Rights and our constitution. These thoughts about the rights of individuals are as valid and creative now as they were in 1776.

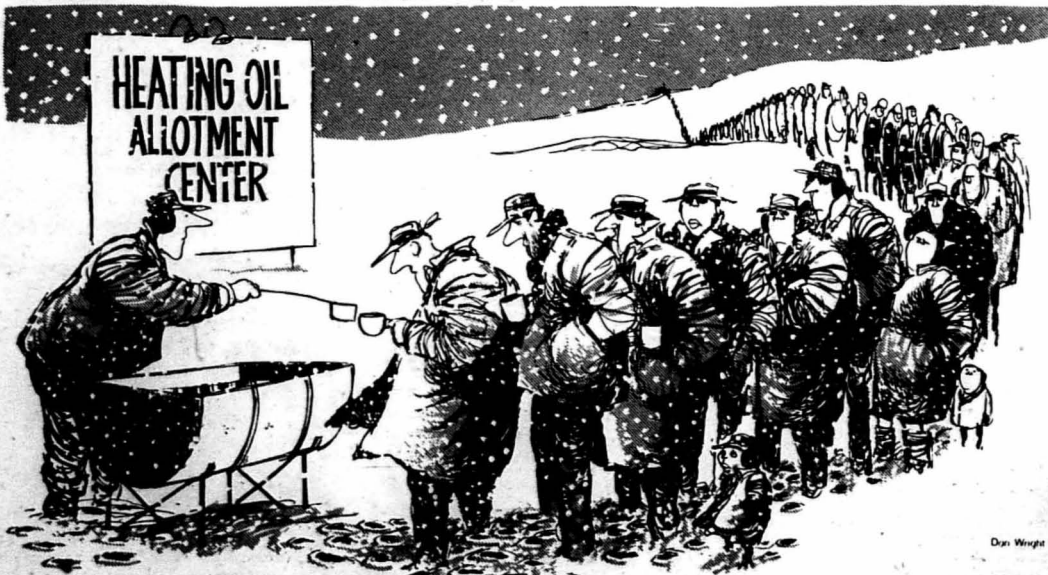
Another ground for optimism is that we still do not have a professional army. There is no career praetorian guard to make or break governments. Military coups are almost always the work of professional soldiers with a special military mentality. The great majority of the men and women in our armed forces still think like civilians.

And we are a resilient people, veterans of many crises. We survived the CIVIL War and the Reconstruction. We survived the Depression, a time of starvation and hardship unimaginable to most of the new generation. It was during this time that certain business men and generals, despairing for their country, offered to make General MacArthur a Dictator; but he remembered his oath to his country and his honor as an officer.

We can also rely on the tradition of academic freedom on more than two thousand campuses in this country, including our own. There are nearly ten million students and teachers in the American institutions of higher education. In the main, they constitute a powerful force for reason and continuity.

Perhaps the best hope we have for the future arises from the fact that despite its faults, the system works. The senate hearings, the grand juries investigating Watergate and Agnew, the appointment of Cox as a special investigator, these and many other events of recent months indicate that the system is self-cleansing. The builders of our nation built very soundly.

Out of the crises and tensions of 1973 should come a renewed and stronger nation. Instead of bombing other peoples, we may learn to appreciate the uniqueness, and work with them to solve common problems. We may learn to accept with dignity equality instead of overlordship in the community of nations. At home, we may again put human values above money. We may even rediscover the innocence and the honor a few of our leaders seem to have lost.



Don Wright, Miami, Fla.

GSC leader expects council 'to move'

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC), representing graduate students in each of SIU's 10 graduate schools and colleges, is expected to "really, really move" this year, said Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary.

Formerly a low-profile organization, the council (GSC) is steadily building in campus activity and prestige, Ms. Yeargin said. Efforts over the past year have resulted in two major achievements: formal recognition of GSC as a campus constituency by President David R. Derge, and the right to allocate graduate student fees through GSC.

With grads deciding among themselves how their fee money will be spent, she said, interest in GSC will grow. As in the past, graduate departments without representation to GSC are not apportioned a part of total graduate fees.

"Rather than (graduate students) sitting and taking things as they are," Ms. Yeargin said, "we now have the power to do something."

The pay-off for graduate students comes when they discover there is money available for pursuing their department-level interests. Many students have wished to build department libraries, she said, but the money also goes for less academic activities such as picnics.

"Before, we never had control over our own money, and we never had the power to do anything for graduate students specifically," said Ms. Yeargin.

Now, she continued, with budgetary rights and a consistent building of graduate school activities, more and more participation in the once-stodgy GSC is expected.

Structure

At present, the council is made of representatives from each department in each graduate school or



Sharon Yeargin

college. Or at least, Ms. Yeargin said, departments who choose to send someone to meetings make up the council.

Earlier this summer, former GSC President George Wilson proposed a tripartite form of graduate student government which would call for more representation at the department level. However, Wilson graduated, and the plans for the tripartite government are pending, said Ms. Yeargin.

GSC's first fall meeting is Oct. 17, Ms. Yeargin said, and discussion of the new system may take place. Formal action will not be held until a new president is installed, she explained, adding elections would be held for all GSC officers on Oct. 24.

The big issue facing GSC this fall will be the formation of the Fee Allocation Board, Ms. Yeargin said. She is hopeful representatives from each graduate department will be elected or chosen in time for the first meeting, so the board can be organized.

board of governors. They will choose the campus with which they want to work.

Goodman, who said he is dividing his time between the Foundation and his responsibilities as assistant to Mager, said he thought Mager had traveled to Chicago last weekend to interview a possible permanent director.

"I have to spread myself pretty thin," Goodman said of the two jobs. Mager said Friday that in light of the reorganization of the SIU Foundation, the permanent director would not be sought "for some time."

The position Mager is trying to fill is a new administrative post authorized more than a year ago by the President's Management Task Force. The Director of Development will work under Mager to coordinate all fund-raising activities on behalf of SIU-Carbondale. He will seek funding sources other than those tapped by the Foundation and Alumni Association.

The post has not been filled yet for budget reasons, Mager said.

"One of the reasons we made the change in the administration of the Foundation was to provide funds (for the new position) out of University funds," Mager said Thursday.

Mager said fund raisers of this calibre usually command salaries of \$18,000 to \$30,000 per year. "Some development officers are paid from \$35,000 to \$40,000, but I would venture to say we couldn't afford that," Mager said.

Allowing for an internal GSC budget of about \$7,000-8,000 and commitments to joint allocations, Ms. Yeargin said the board will be dividing between \$8,000-10,000 for the various graduate departments. She pointed out that there is a substantial difference between this amount and last year's total department allocations of about \$2,500.

Unity

"This is a really big year for students, period," Ms. Yeargin said. GSC's increasing activities, are making GSC a strong campus voice, and at the same time, she said graduate students in general will likely be banding together to face common problems.

"I think they'll (graduate students) start seeing us (GSC) as a University resource after they have explored avenues in their own departments. Where individual departments cannot provide, she said, perhaps the GSC can.

Ms. Yeargin mentioned the GSC will be working with the Graduate Council (graduate faculty representatives) in examining various departments' master's and doctoral degree programs. The end aim, she said, is of smoothing out any gross inequities in requirements for programs between different

departments or schools.

She also mentioned graduate students' increasing concerns about the rising cost of living. A possible GSC activity would be to set up contingency funds for grads in financial trouble.

GSC will also try to nature inter-department acquaintances between students, she said. Communication of problems and solutions between various graduate students will make life easier for the grad student with a gripe.

"I think the emphasis on graduate education is increasing," Ms. Yeargin said. Between improving graduate student relationships, working more closely with the administration and other campus groups, and generally keeping an ear open for graduate student troubles, she said the GSC is moving out of obscurity and into a meaningful position at SIU.

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Foundation chief search spiced by confusion

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There seems to be a little confusion as to who's searching for what among SIU administrators.

Joe Goodman, acting director of the SIU Foundation, said Thursday that Vice President for Development and Services, T. Richard Mager has been conducting a search for a permanent Foundation director since Kenneth Miller resigned from that post in May.

However, Mager said his searching has been for a Director of Development for SIU who will work closely with the Foundation. He said he doesn't know how soon he will begin looking for a permanent Foundation director.

In early June, Mager decided to reorganize the SIU Foundation by splitting it into two groups, one at Carbondale and one at Edwardsville. He said this will increase flexibility, making the Foundation more responsive to the needs of the two schools.

The Foundation and its Board of Directors will meet Oct. 10 to vote on a new set of by-laws. An executive director, treasurer, legal counsel and secretary will be elected to serve on each half of the Foundation. A permanent director may eventually coordinate the two groups.

The split will reduce the number of directors of the SIU Foundation from 12 to 11. Those not appointed to one of the offices will be seated on a

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Summer fun ends

These young ladies romping along the shore at Campus Beach are having their fun while it lasts. The beach officially closes for winter this Sunday. The boat dock also closes its daily operation Sunday, but will continue to check-out equipment from 1-6 p.m. weekends (weather permitting) until the total winter shutdown, Oct. 28.

Saluki marching band to make trip to Dayton

The Salukis will not be alone when they face the University of Dayton Saturday.

The Marching Salukis will be there too as director Mike Hanes said, "to spur the team to its first victory."

The band will share the half-time festivities and will participate in a post-game concert which is a regular feature of the games at Dayton, Hanes said.

Hanes explained that the band trip was made possible with the cooperation and financial assistance of Doug Weaver, athletic director and the athletic department.

This is the first time the band has traveled with the team for years, Hanes said. He added that he hopes the trips can now be continued.

The band trips were eliminated because of budget cuts, Hanes said.

Immunity for Agnew rejected

BALTIMORE (AP)—The government argued Friday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cannot seek constitutional protection from indictment and trial.

The Justice Department, in a 23-page brief signed by Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, acknowledged that the vice president's motion to enjoin the jury, now receiving evidence against him, "poses a grave and unresolved constitutional issue."

But it rejected Agnew's contention that he stands equal with the President under the Constitution with the same rights, protection and immunity.

The government said no immunity exists for the vice president "where none is mentioned."

The government said the President does have such immunity while in office, insisting that the framers of the Constitution "understood that lesser, impeachable officers are subject to the criminal process."

Agnew's lawyers suggested in their motion last week that indictment, trial and punishment upon conviction would effectively remove the vice president from office. They claim this can only be done by impeachment. Meanwhile, Agnew's lawyers subpoenaed several newsmen Friday, trying to track the origin of news leaks about the investigation. The reporters, from the New York Times, New York Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Star-News, CBS, Time and Newsweek magazines, were ordered to appear in federal court here Thursday with their notes of conversations with official sources.

Folk Festival to continue at DuQuoin Fair

The Southern Illinois Folk Festival, and event offering examples of everything from goose-plucking to sausage-making, is being held today and Sunday at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds.

The festival, which is in its second year, opened Friday. More than 150 persons are participating in the various crafts and exhibits and music.

The Egyptian Antique Auto Club will sponsor an antique auto show on Sunday as an added attraction.

Festival gates open at 11 a.m. both days. Admission is free, but \$1 car parking fee will be charged at the gate.

The festival is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild.

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The have and the have-nots

A wooden stick is the object of this dagger-eyed encounter Friday at the fountain pond in front of Morris Library. (Photo by Tom Porter).

Simon concert tickets go on sale Wednesday

The first 120 places in the Paul Simon concert ticket line were claimed on Friday, when the line was initially formed.

Individuals may purchase a maximum of 19 tickets provided they have a fee statement for every four tickets purchased.

Nineteen block ticket holders who can purchase over 20 tickets, also signed up on Friday. Roland Bauer, who help form the line, explained that the Arena is divided up into two sections, one for individual ticket buyers and another for block ticket buyers.

At 7:30 Wednesday, tickets will go on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office for the Oct. 27 Paul Simon concert. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 and may be purchased at the Arena Office or at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Orders for tickets will be taken at Penney's and Sav-Mart starting Thursday. These orders, which are paid for in advance are collected each day by Arena personnel.

Students wishing to reserve a place in the ticket line should go to the Student Center Central Ticket Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday or

NAACP seeks new members in annual drive

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has announced that their 1973-74 membership drive will begin at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Jackson County Housing Center, 207 N. Marion St.

Both young and adult residents of Carbondale, Colp, Marion and Murphysboro areas are being invited to join the organization.

Five Carbondale residents will be in charge of the sign-up of new members: Dan Roseman, Juanita Thomas, Lena Parran, Margaret Nesbitt and Ora Scott.

Denim shortage jacks clothes cost

By Gary T. Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The popularity of work clothes as part of the youth wardrobe has boomed over the last two years, but a shortage of denim has shot prices upward.

Reasons for the shortage of denim were offered by two local retailers.

David Jampolis, manager of Rocky Mountain Surplus in Carbondale, said the main reason was that Japan has been buying denim from American manufacturers at a better price.

"They're buying all the chambray, too," Jampolis said. "That makes it good for the American businesses, but bad for the American retailer."

Ted Christenson, manager of the men's department at Penney's, said a big reason for the price increases is the recent cotton crop shortages.

"There has been too much rain in the southern cotton belt over the past few years," Christenson said. "Instead of 100 per cent cotton shirts and jeans, manufacturers have gone to blends. This results in a better shirt, but not the same feel and more expensive."

Despite the shortages, retailers agree that there has been a definite increase in the sale of work clothes.

The Hunter Boys Salvage Stores don't have any denim clothes in stock, but are selling flannel and blue chambray work shirts.

Dick Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the stores, said "The blue chambray workshirt has almost become a uniform for the student, but the flannels have been selling faster lately due to the cooler weather."

Bib overalls, work hats and colored t-shirts have all sold "real well" lately at Rocky Mountain Surplus, Jampolis said. "We've always had workshirts, but the popularity of them has gone up."

"Of every ten shirts we sell, I would say six are flannel, two are blue work shirts and two are regular shirts," Jampolis said.

"At Penney's, work clothes sales have 'really picked up' over the last year," Christenson said. "We have increased our counter space for bib overalls at least an eighth over the last year. We had to pick up

the smaller sizes for the girls who buy them."

"We had to increase the counter space for our blue workshirts by at least a third," Christenson said. "Our flannel shirt sales have doubled over the last two years."

Christenson said that although work clothes sales don't bring in that much money, it's an important business. "It's a good, steady business and it brings in the customers," he said.

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suit	\$120	\$125	\$115.00
suit	\$160	\$175	\$145.00
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Guidelines set for self tours of S. Illinois

Guidelines for do-it-yourself tours of Southern Illinois will be available to visitors in area towns, during the Second Annual Shawnee Autumn Festival Oct. 26 to 28.

The guidelines, in the form of a free booklet describing various towns and attractions, are the work of Wayman Presley, area director of Presley Tours, Inc.

Outlined in the booklets are two, half-day hiking trails and three, one-day drives for motorists through the Shawnee National Forest.

The Autumn Festival is held as an opportunity for area communities to attract the attention of visitors to the fall colors of the forest, said Jerry Moore, of Presley Tours.

The booklets can be obtained by writing Presley Tours in Makanda, the Illinois Department of Transportation in Springfield or the Illinois Division of Tourism in Marion.

"Each hiking tour is shown on a small map with written details describing the route," Moore said. "It's impossible for someone to get lost."

Music and skits will be performed in Golconda during the festival while arts and crafts exhibits, music and ferry rides will be held at Grand Tower.

Also mentioned in the booklet are historical sites in Harrisburg, Shawneetown and Cairo.

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PBS to air music, mystery shows for Sunday television audiences

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Folk music history and mystery comprise the bill of fare Sunday on Channel 35 SIU-TV.

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) will present four hour-long programs devoted to an informal and retrospective look at where folk music stood in 1970.

Entitled "Folk 1970," the programs are a collection of vintage folk music taped in 1970 at the ninth annual Philadelphia Folk Festival.

The series, which will be shown at 7 p.m. will be hosted by Bob Walsh. Until recently, Walsh served as producer and director of the award-winning children's series "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." He also directed "The Resolution of Mossie Wax," a dramatic portrait of an aging woman's confrontation with the welfare system. The program was recently aired nationally on the PBS.

The 1970 Philadelphia Folk Festival performers include The Beers Family ("Simple Gifts"), Ann Byrnes ("Patriot Game"), Doc and Merle Watson, Michael Cooney ("Garbage"), Dave Van Ronk ("Candy Man"), John Hartford ("Gentle on My Mind"), John Denver ("Sail Away Home") and Dave Bromberg.

Performances from the Folk Festival, one of the best known of its kind and acclaimed as a watershed of folk music talent each year, were selected from more than 27 hours of tape recorded by WITF, Pennsylvania's public television station.

The mystery will be supplied by Dorothy L. Sayers, who brought a touch of class to the genre when she introduced her urbane and intellec-

tual hero, Lord Peter Wimsey, to the literary world in 1923.

One of her mysteries, "Clouds of Witness," will be telecast at 8 p.m. Sunday as an introduction to the fourth "Masterpiece Theater" season.

"Clouds of Witness," a British Broadcasting Corporation production, will be presented in five episodes on the PBS. Another Wimsey mystery, "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," will be aired in December.

Ms. Sayers ranks high in the history of mystery fiction because she brought literary ability, a classical education and a touch of sophistication to a form that had been dominated largely by methodical amateur detectives.

One of fiction's earliest amateur detectives, Edgar Allan Poe's C. Auguste Dupin, solved brutal murders in the Rue Morgue in 1841. From 1887 through the turn of the century, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes pursued crime with a single-minded passion for analysis and deduction.

Building on such mystery-writing foundations, Ms. Sayers turned to British nobility to create her amateur "super sleuth."

Unlike Dupin, Holmes and other early detectives, Lord Peter had money, a classical education and maintained the appearance of an empty-headed fop—a sure cover for his criminal investigations.

The Lord Peter Wimsey stories were actually a form of recreation for Ms. Sayers, who was one of the first women to receive a degree from Oxford. She attained first honors in medieval literature in

1915, and most of her devoted literary work was serious to religious subjects. She wrote "The Man Born To Be a King," a 12-part radio play on the life of Christ, in 1942. She also authored books on theology and a translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

The "Masterpiece Theater" telecast of "Clouds of Witness," and the upcoming presentation of "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," is transmitted nationally by the PBS under a grant from the Mobil Oil Company.

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Giant City State Park seeks bird banders, net fetchers

The nature interpreter at Giant City State Park is looking for volunteers to participate in the conservation department's bird banding program.

Interpreter Tim Merriman explained that helpers are needed to retrieve birds from capture nets, put Fish and Wildlife Service bands on them and collect relevant data before releasing them.

Anyone wishing to learn the process of bird banding and join the present 20 volunteers should be at the park visitor's center from 8 a.m. until noon on the days that banding demonstrations are scheduled.

The interpreter's schedule is: Saturday bird banding demonstration, 10 a.m.; interpreter-led hike on Giant City Trail, 2 p.m.; live snake program, 6 p.m.; slide show on wild flowers of Giant City State Park, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: bird banding, 10 a.m.; interpreter-led hike on Indian Creek Shelter Trail, 2 p.m.

Monday (Columbus Day): bird banding, 10 a.m.; interpreter-led hike on Giant City Trail, 2 p.m.

Oct. 13: bird banding, 10 a.m.; interpreter-led hike on Giant City Trail, 2 p.m.; live snake program, 6 p.m. slide show on the "Bluffs of Giant City Park" and "The Post Oak Community", 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 14: bird banding, 10 a.m.; interpreter-led hike on Giant City Trail, 2 p.m.

All evening programs are held near the shower building at the family campground. In case of rain, the evening programs will be cancelled.

For further information on the bird banding or activities, contact Merriman at 549-6151.

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TUES—5 MAN TEAM 9p.m.
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WED: 2 GUYS—2DOLLS 9p.m.
MEN'S Bowling Club 6:30p.m.
THURS: Four Man Team 6:30p.m.
SUN: 3 MAN TEAM 9p.m.

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Adult Ed offers boat course

By David Fredman
Student Writer

Although the boating season in Southern Illinois is slowing down, the SIU Adult Education program is teaching a course in boat safety at 6 Hall 201 this quarter. The course is offered to anyone interested, and it is being taught by Coast Guard instructors.

The instructors for the course are all members of the local Coast Guard Reserve. They are Bill Eaton, Robert Alexander and Alfred Mayer.

The materials used will be a text book, published by the Coast Guard, along with slides and films. Lectures and question-answer periods will also be a part of the course.

Eaton said that the fall season is a good time for the class to be offered. "We are now finished with boating for awhile, and I'm sure more people will be out on the lakes next year," Eaton said.

Eaton also said that there were not an unusual amount of boating accidents this past year, but more people are finding enjoyment on the water than ever before.

"Because of the increasing number of people enjoying boating, there is a real need for safety courses to be offered," he said.

Most of the accidents during the boating season last year dealt with property damage. Gas explosions played a big part in many of the accidents.

"We will stress the importance on how to use and store gasoline properly," Eaton said. "We will touch on other things such as knotting and hand and light signals that have to do with the general operation of a boat."

There have been several laws proposed in the past that require a boat operator to have a special license, but they have always been defeated. Eaton feels that if the law passes there would be fewer accidents on the water.

"When the drivers' training law for automobiles went into effect there were less accidents among the properly trained, and I'm certain that the same would apply to boating," Eaton said.

Eaton also said the Coast Guard feels there is an absolute need for courses in boat safety to be offered.

"I don't know how many accidents a year our course prevents, but if we can stop just one from happening, we're doing a good job."

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Nature to be promoted at Little Grassy Labs

By John Griffin
Student Writer

Jack Leggett, newly appointed director of Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratories, has a product to sell—nature. Leggett intends on doing this through organized educational programs exposing people to nature.

Recreational programs instituted through the outdoor lab are to educate the public on nature, its sights and sounds, Leggett said. To fulfill these needs the lab offers facilities such as hiking and backpacking, camping, horseback riding, canoeing and lodge accommodations.

Due to financial problems it is necessary for the outdoor lab to become self-sustaining within the next two fiscal years. "To be self-sustaining, it will be necessary to operate our programs to capacity, using the facilities we presently have year-round," Leggett said. At present, a target date of July 1, 1974, has been set for the self-sustaining phase to begin.

"Creating new dimensions, experiences, and feelings with nature should enlighten the public. To become aware of the beautiful environment of which we are a part," Leggett said.

Leggett plans to continue a diverse recreational program to

appeal to the entire public. "Establish outdoor programs something like a menu," Leggett said. He added that this will allow the people to choose the program they desire.

WSIU-TV

Sunday
Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4:30—Insight: "Mummy"; 5—Washington Week in Review; 5:30—Wall Street Week; 6—Zoom; 6:30—One of a Kind.

7—Folk Rock 1970; 8—Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness"; 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "The Bank Dick."

Monday
Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:30—Observation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois;

7—Special of the Week; 8:30—Bookbeat; 9—Inquiry; 10—The Movies: "Marie Antoinette."

Police seek 2 men after inn robbery

Carbondale police were seeking two men Friday in the armed robbery of the Best 7 Inn, 524 E. Main, of approximately \$250 early Thursday morning.

The inn's night clerk told police that two black men with stocking caps over their faces entered the office at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

One of the men held what appeared to be a revolver, the clerk reported to police. The men demanded the money from the register drawer and fled on foot in a north-westerly direction, the clerk told police.

Police said the clerk described one of the men as being about 6 foot 2 and about 40 years old. The other was about 5 foot 7 and approximately 25 years old, the clerk said.

Both men wore wide-brimmed hats and bell-bottomed pants, the clerk told police.

SIU security police, investigating the Monday robbery and attempted rape of a 19 year old woman student, reported Friday they have eliminated three suspects and are running down other leads.

UFO sighted in Urbandale.

Sikeston conforms report

URBANDALE, Ill. (AP) — An Alexander County family says it watched an unidentified flying object hover above the Kentucky bank of the HOhio River Friday morning.

Fred Riddle said he first spotted a blinking light in the sky as he drove home from work at about midnight. Reaching home, he awakened his wife and son and he said they all observed the object.

There was a UFO report in Sikeston, Mo., about 30 miles to the southwest Thursday, but no others from Illinois.

'Great Times' theme planned for year by women's club

"Great Times in Our Lives" is the theme for the Southern Illinois University Women's Club this year.

"With all of the problems now, we want to have a good time with each other," said Mrs. Fred A. Sloan, Jr.

Mrs. Sloan, president of the SIU Women's Club, described the club's objectives as "to further acquaintances and friendships and help the university in anyway advisable, and to make life more pleasant for wives of faculty members and faculty-administrative staff."

Several programs are scheduled for this year. They include such activities as a fall and tea fashion

show with modeling done by club members, a Faching "Karneval" (a beer tasting event for the husbands), and shopping trips to St. Louis.

The 25-year-old club is financed mainly by small yearly dues Mrs. Sloan said. It is not involved in any money making projects and is strictly a social organization.

Other club officers include Mrs. John Keith Leasure, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert E. Davis, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Coorts, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Woelfel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kendall A. Adams, treasurer.

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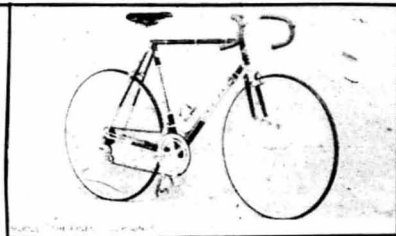
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Parents Without Partners prepare October activities

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Carbondale Chapter 436, will sponsor a variety of activities in October, according to its monthly newsletter. The organization's purpose is to ease single parents adjustment to living alone.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Board Room of John A. Logan College, located off Illinois 13. Plans for future events and membership will be discussed.

Single parents, by reason of divorce, death, separation or unmarried status, with at least one living child, are eligible to join PWP. Custody of children is not a determining factor for membership.

A Family Hiking Trip will start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Visitors Center of Giant City State Park. A Harvest Ball, featuring a dinner-dance, will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 in Eagles Park Country Club in Herrin. Admission will be \$5 per person.

More details can be obtained at the general meeting. A discussion group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at 2003 Meadow Lane, Carbondale. For further information, call

Renee Elizer, 549-3424. The leader of the first discussion will be Father Grogan of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Herrin. He will speak about "The Four Demons—Fear, Hostility, Inferiority, Guilt." 25-cent

refreshment fee will be asked.

A Birthday Dinner will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Student Center Bowling Alley; and a "Coffee and Conversation" get-together is planned for discussing problems, world affairs and for getting acquainted at Helen Partin's home, 100 N. Dean St., in Royaltown.


Interested persons may attend any activities, President Geneva Owens said, for at least 90 days before making a decision to join the organization.

Annual dues are \$12, which covers both international and local chapter fees, a subscription to the chapter newsletter, plus regular reception of the international magazine. Single Parent.

For further information, write to PWP, Chapter 436, at P.O. Box 932, Carbondale 62901, or phone Ms. Owens, at 985-6230.

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City Council meets

Recorder specifications considered for police

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Specifications for communications recording equipment for the Carbondale Police Department will be submitted for consideration at an informal meeting of the City Council Monday night.

The equipment will enable the police department to record all incoming emergency calls, Joseph O'Rourke, city purchasing agent, said.

O'Rourke reported that approximately \$7,000 has been budgeted for the system.

The council will also receive a report regarding recommendations on which intersections in Carbondale should have right turn on red traffic signals.

Section 11-306 of the Illinois

Vehicle Code has been revised to permit vehicles facing a red traffic signal to make a right turn on red after stopping. The law is effective Jan. 1, 1974.

The law provides that city governments may restrict intersections under their jurisdiction.

The report includes a study made by the Public Works Department showing which intersections are too dangerous for the special signals.

Other topics to be discussed by the council are:

—Recommendations regarding the prohibition of parking in front of the Baptist Building.

—Reports by the Municipal Management Policy Committees of the International City Management Association.

—Continued review of a proposed zoning ordinance (limit one hour)

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Water 'fights,' parade to kick off Fire Prevention Week campaign

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

A campaign to awaken the public's safety consciousness will be carried out by the Carbondale Fire Department and safety commission during Fire Prevention Week, beginning today.

"People cause most fires, and people can prevent most fires," said Dale O. Ritzel, chairman of the safety commission. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, added that "over 99 per cent of fires are caused by carelessness."

To attract attention immediately, the Fire Department plans to stage water fights at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce auction and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sillu Arena parking lot. The "fights" consist of two snorkies shooting water at each other until they make a halo.

Monday a parade through downtown streets will display fire equipment to citizens. Throughout the rest of the week, safety demonstrations will be given to children in

Correction

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of Lake Murphysboro State Park for all interested persons.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that the picnic would take place on Oct. 16.

Nixon impeachment

urged by ACLU resolution

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union urged Congress to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, based on six grounds "affecting civil liberties." It was the first time in the 53-year history of the organization that its board of directors has voted a resolution seeking a president's impeachment.

all Carbondale elementary schools. Prevention tips will be aired through the mass media, Ritzel said, with spot announcements on radio and cable television and press releases to area newspapers. Safety commissioners will be available to speak to local organizations on the importance of safety, he added.

"Until it (fire) happens to you or to a neighbor, no one really has a true meaning of safety," Ritzel said. Checking one's own home to discard needless items and making sure paper does not accumulate are important safety measures he said.

Faculty electrical appliances, worn cords, combustibles in dangerous "hot" places, defective

cooking equipment and a dirty heating system can all lead to fire. Ritzel warned against smoking in bed, and said that according to statistics this is the major cause of fires.

"It's unfortunate that it usually takes someone getting killed before people start doing something about fire prevention," Ritzel said.

Fire prevention should be an all year activity, stressed Ritzel.

Last year 12,600 lives were claimed in fires in the United States and Canada, costing the two nations \$3.2 billion.

To report a fire, call 457-4131. Ritzel may be contacted at 453-2080 or 549-1994.

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Beauty's Price

Doug Vineyard, an employe at the Saluki Stables, leaves, signaling the beginning of fall. (Photo by Richard Levine.)

Campus Briefs

James Tetterington of Springfield master's degree candidate in plant and soil science, has returned from a year of graduate study and work as a graduate assistant at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil. He served with the United Nations-sponsored SIU agricultural development program at the Brazilian university.

En route from Brazil to Carbondale, Tetterington represented the soils section of the University of Santa Maria agriculture department at the Third Soils Colloquium on Phosphorus in Tropical Zones meetings in Bogota, Colombia, South America, from Aug. 26 to 31. He has sent a report on his observations to the department at the University of Santa Maria.

Tetterington went to Brazil early in September, 1972.

+++

Two SIU educators will assume offices in the Illinois Personnel and Guidance Association when the organization concludes its 1973 meeting in Chicago Oct. 11-12.

Michael K. Altekruze, associate professor in the guidance and educational psychology department, will become president, while Harold R. Bardo, assistant professor in the same department, will become secretary.

The association is comprised principally of guidance counselors in the public schools of the state.

Others from SIU who plan to attend the meeting include John J. Cody, assistant dean for career education in the College of Education and former chairman of the guidance and educational psychology department; John T. Mouw, present chairman, and faculty members Richard W. Bradley and Robert W. Graff.

+++

Raymond D. Wiley, assistant professor of speech, will be a panelist at the Midwest Region Practitioner-Educator Seminar at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The discussion, titled "Up-dating the Public Relations Curriculum," is set for Sunday.

Bids taken on building face lifts

By Bruce Martin
Student Writer

The Jackson County Housing Authority is taking bids on modernization of 51 county owned buildings in Carbondale and 16 buildings in Murphysboro.

Don Slinkard, an employe of Simon, Rettberg, Garrishoe and Flom, Inc., the appointed architectural firm for Jackson County, said the modernization program was established to make the property investment more valuable for the future. Slinkard said that most of the buildings are in satisfactory condition presently, and the work that will be done will take the shape of added conveniences. These buildings are classified as low income housing projects.

Slinkard said the largest items to be modernized are the electrical systems and their components. This will take place in 11 buildings.

Other work scheduled will consist of replacement of exterior door locks, installation of clothes dryer and air conditioner outlets, installation of showers over tubs, and new storm doors. Approximately seven buildings will be re-roofed and some painting will be done.

The program will be funded by the federal government with funds coming from the Federal Modernization Program. This fund is appropriated only for the remodeling and modernizing of government owned property.

The estimated cost for the project is \$300,000. It is estimated that the electrical work will run near \$140,000, the plumbing near \$25,000, and general repairs around \$135,000.

The project is scheduled to begin in late November and be completed in mid August, 1974.

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Dating therapy offered for SIU male students

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

Countering males' self-doubts about dating with analytical discussions and videotape sessions is the object of a psychology program to be conducted by two graduate students for a month.

"It's all going to be designed to assist guys in communicating to the point where they feel comfortable with all types of women," said Thomas Barrett, who is structuring the experiment along with Ken Ralph. Both are graduate students in psychology.

Currently, between 25 and 30 have volunteered but other interested persons are welcome, said Barrett. The first meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 15 in Lawson 201. There will be four divisions, all meeting simultaneously, either on Mondays and Wednesday or Tuesdays and Thursdays, depending on class schedules. Barrett and Ralph each will direct one discussion group and a videotape session.

The topic has been narrowed down to dating, but that includes sharing of information, feelings and getting feedback from the videotape showings. Self-confidence problems and self-concepts will also be discussed.

Four married females have volunteered to help examine dating behavior patterns in interaction and role-playing exercises, by filming in a one-to-one situation.

"We both feel both the discussions and videotapes will be effective," said Barrett.

He acknowledged that people's dating behavior can vary, from total abstinence—"just friends" attitude—to a steady, permanent relationship with one person. But he contended that some males, due to awkward experiences, doubt

their ability to handle the traditional "date" with any assurance.

"We want to increase their self-confidence; that's the most important aspect," he said.

Hoping that women will be discussed as human beings, Barrett added that if the male experiments are successful, he would like to start a similar group for females. Males came first, he said, because their problems were "obvious" to him.

The only requirements for the program are that males be 18-30 years old, single and not under the care of a counselor or therapist.

Barrett can be reached at his home, 457-8644, or through the graduate office of the Psychology Department for more information.

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Press forum to attract 300

About 300 representatives of the high school press are expected to attend the 19th Annual Fall Editor-Advisor Workshop of the Southern Illinois School Press Association (SISPA) today at SIU.

W. Manion Rice, SISPA director, said the workshop is designed "to help the staff of high school yearbooks and newspapers—to make their (students' and advisors') work easier and more efficient, and to help them improve their publications."

School of Journalism faculty members, staff, students and guest speakers will discuss various aspects of newspaper and yearbook content, production and financing.

The workshop, which will be held in the Agriculture Building, will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and a short 9 a.m. assembly in Muckelroy Auditorium. Free parking will be permitted in the lot west of the Agriculture School lawn.



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Today

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Test. 8 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Folk Festival: at DuQuoin State Fair Grounds. Carbondale Chamber of Commerce: Third Annual Community Yard Sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auction 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SIU Arena Parking Lot. (Rain date Oct 7)

Children's Film Series: "Piniocio in Outer Space". 2 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, free.

SGAC Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf". 6:30 and 8:11 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Celebrity Series: Mikis Theodorakis, Greek composer, wrote music for "Never on Sunday", "Z", "Zorba the Greek". 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Between Time and Timbuktu". 8 and 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance. 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms ABC.

Vietnamese Student Assn: Meeting. 2 to 5 p.m. Student Activities Room A.

Iranian Student Assn: Meeting. noon to 5 p.m. Student Activities Room D.

Sunday

Cycling Club: Second annual Bike-a-Thon for the American Cancer Society. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for information call 453-5693.

Southern Illinois Folk Festival: at DuQuoin State Fair Grounds.

SGAC Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf". 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium \$1.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting. 6:30 p.m. 609 S. Poplar.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting. 2 to 5 p.m. Student Activities Room-C.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting. noon to closing. Student Activities Room A.

Student Consumers Union: Meeting.

WSIU-FM

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7-Morning News; 7:05-Today's the Day; 9-Take a Music Break; 11:30-Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:45-BBC World Report; 12-SIU Farm Report; 12:15-RFD Roundup.

12:30-Afternoon News; 1-Saturday Afternoon at the Opera; 4-News; 4:15-Music Room; 5:30-Music in the Air; 6:20-Saluki Football Saluki vs. Dayton, at Dayton.

9-Tires, Batteries and Accessories; Progressive Rock with Craig Loudon; 10:30-Evening News Report; 11-Muzza-Gna; Black Jazz with Carlton Smith; 12-News; 12:05-Muzza-Gna.

Sunday

Sunday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

8-Early Morning News; 8:05-Today's the Day; 9-Music on High; 9:30-Auditorium Organ; 10-Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30-News; 10:35-Mid Day.

12:30-Afternoon News; 1-BBC Concert Hall, Concert of the Week, BBC Promenade Concert; 4-News; 4:15-Music Room; 5:30-Music in the Air.

6:30-Early Evening News; 7-Folk Music and Bernstein; 8-Woody's Children; 9-Just Plain Folk with Cheri Hudson; 10:30-Evening News Report; 11-Muzza-Gna "Black Jazz".

Monday

Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7-News; 7:05-Today's the Day; 9-Take A Music Break; 11:30-Midday; 12:30-Afternoon News.

1-Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4-All Things Considered; 5:30-Music in the Air; 6:30-Evening News Report; 7-Pacem in Terris III...Discussion of new opportunities for U.S. foreign policy.

11-Evening News Report; 11:30-Options: "The Next Billion Years: Cosmic Evolution." 12:30-Night Song.

Student Activities Room B. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting. 2 to 6 p.m. Student Activities Room D.
Indian Student Assn: Meeting. 3 to 5 p.m. Student Activities Room B.

Monday

SIU Bridge Club: 7 to 11 p.m. Student Center Fourth floor.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting. 8 to 10 p.m. Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting. 7 to 11 p.m. Student Activities Room D.

Bowling Club: Meeting. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Student Activities Room B.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Student Activities Room C.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Get Acquainted Party. 8 p.m. 103 Small Group Housing, for ride call 453-2205.

Saluki Stables Committee of Student Government: Meeting. 4:30 p.m. office of Danilo Orescanin.

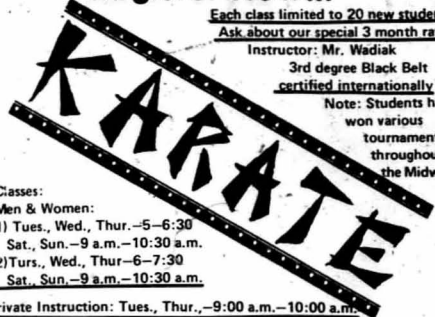
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Sat., Sun.—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

2) Tues., Wed., Thur.—6-7:30

Sat., Sun.—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Private Instruction: Tues., Thur.—9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

High School Students: Tues., Thurs.—6:00-7:30

Sat 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Children's Class: Wed., Thurs. 6:00-7:30

Registration during class or call 549-4808, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki harriers will have their chance to make Coach Lew Hartzog's crash rebuilding program a success this week—in practice.

Injuries have put two of SIU's key returning regulars on the sidelines, placing the burden of competition on a roster that includes three starting freshmen and two sophomores.

But an open date this weekend gives Hartzog's youthful runners ten straight days between meets to work themselves into top shape. The extra preparation will come in handy when the team travels to the University of Kansas, a perennial

Big 8 running power.

Of last year's team, which finished undefeated in seven dual meets last year, only Gerry Hinton and Ken Nalder completed their eligibility. But Jack St. John and Dave Hill, two of SIU's top three finishers in the Central Collegiate meet last year, are out for the season, and Dan Bulloch did not return to SIU.

Only Gerry Craig, Tom Fulton and Gary Mandehr have returned, and the latter two are sophomores. Handicapped by a scarcity of veterans, SIU got off to a slow start, and it took six meets to even up the record, which now stands at 3-3.

That milestone was reached last Tuesday with a 26-29 victory over Murray State. Saluki runners finished 2-3-4 and tied for eighth on MSU's four-mile course.

Craig came in at 20:04, 19 seconds behind winner Sam Torres of the opposition. Freshman Jerry George and Fulton followed closely at 20:07 and 20:11, respectively, while Mandehr and freshman Richard Bracey both clocked in at 10:55:4.

Craig has been impressive thus far, in defeat as well as in victory. The 3-year letterman broke the University of Illinois course record in SIU's first meet with a 30:11 clocking, only to have Illini fresh-

man phenom Craig Virgin dip under 30 minutes and run away with the record and first place. Last June Virgin clipped over a half-second off Steve Prefontaine's high school two-mile mark with an 8:40:9 effort.

George has been running on Craig's heels in the meantime. So it's the next three places that may make or break the Salukis.

Rugby, 'father of football'

By William Bartelsmeyer
Student Writer

What's the roughest sport in the world today? Football, baseball, basketball or hockey?

If you guessed any of those sports, you guessed wrong.

There's a game that proper English gentlemen play called rugby. And if you've ever taken in a game of rugby, or, better yet, played it, then you can understand why it's considered the roughest game in the world.

Rugby began in the early 1800's in England and, appropriately enough, the Rugby School. Eventually, leagues formed and a playing field was standardized. America discovered the game in the late 1800's and modified it, even changing the name. We called it football and today it is probably the

most popular sport in America.

But rugby is still played in its traditional form at many American colleges, including SIU where a rugby club was organized last year.

There are many differences between football and rugby. Rugby is a much faster-moving game than football. Football uses a number of set plays which require huddles while in rugby there are no huddles and no time-outs (except in the case of injury). Play is continuous.

Both games are rugged but the thing that makes rugby so rough is that rugby players wear no protective equipment.

Scoring is another major difference between the two games. In rugby, a try occurs when the ball is touched down in the opponent's goal. This is worth three points while in football the touchdown is six points.

Rugby has a kick conversion much like football but the rugby

conversion is worth two points while the football conversion is worth only one point.

The SIU Rugby Club is in its second year of existence. According to Tom Skora, the team was 3-4-1 last year, an excellent record considering the competition and the general inexperience of the team.

The 1973 fall season begins Saturday with a match in Bloomington against a team from Iowa. The entire rugby schedule is not yet set. Skora said, but the team intends to play at least as many games as last year. The SIU team plays two seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring.

There are 40 players out for the team this fall, but, according to Skora, usually ten or so players quit or are injured and the final team consists of about 25.

There is one benefit in playing rugby with the SIU team. After every game there are two kegs of beer waiting for the players and their opponents. So, after beating each other's brains out for two or three hours the friendly combatants either celebrate a victory or drown in their sorrows.

Win or lose, it's fun for both teams.

Popularity of Karate draws women to sport

By Patricia Calvi
Student Writer

"When the SIU Karate Club reactivated in the spring of 1973, no women were actually members," said John Kasky, president of the SIU Karate Club. Kasky stated that with the popularity of karate rising rapidly nationwide and misconceptions concerning the sport diminishing, women are now being drawn into what was previously considered a strictly masculine sport.

The female students at SIU are no exception. According to Kasky, a senior outdoor recreation major, at the first fall meeting, five of the thirty-nine present were women. Although the women were not black belt holders or award winners, they all shared the sincere desire of wanting to learn the ancient Japanese art. Genuine interest is the trait which Kasky feels is most important in all beginning

students. "Women are turning to karate primarily as a means of learning self-defense," said Kasky. He also stated that women who engage in karate can benefit physically.

"The warm-up exercises and different movements serve as a means of keeping in shape and developing muscle tone," Kasky said. He stressed that the objectives of the club are to teach, train and promote karate for sport and physical fitness.

The SIU Karate Club is a non-sexist organization, Kasky says, which is encouraging persons who wish to learn or already know the art of karate to become active in the club.

"Anyone interested can attend the meetings which are held 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Pulliam Gym, Room 21. Two black belt karate instructors are present at every meeting to aid both beginners and advanced students.

Cards hopeful; face Oakland

By Paul LeBar
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Oddsmakers say there's nothing wrong with the Oakland Raiders that the right National Football League opponent won't cure.

But the St. Louis Cardinals are hopeful the oddsmakers are wrong when the two teams collide in their first meeting Sunday before a sellout crowd at Busch Stadium.

His team a one-touchdown under-

dog, Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell said he fears an Oakland offensive explosion.

"I know the Raiders real well and of course John Madden is a good friend," said Coryell, head coach at San Diego State when Madden was an assistant.

"I knew they're too good to stay down," Coryell added, "and I know they'll be ready to play. I can think of things I'd rather do than play a team that hasn't scored a touchdown."

Oklahoma assistant quits

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Denny Price, assistant basketball coach at Oklahoma the past four years, resigned.

Athletic Director Wade Walker said Chuck Garrett, assistant coach


at Kansas State, would succeed Price.

Price, expected to assume another position at Oklahoma, lost out to Joe Ramsey two weeks ago for the Sooners' top basketball job, vacated by the death of Lester Lane.

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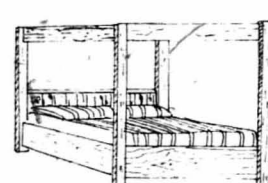
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McAlley likely at quarterback

Salukis seek 'second season' win

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the final decision has not yet been made, it appears that junior college transfer Fred McAlley will start at quarterback for the Salukis in their meeting with the Dayton Flyers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dayton, Ohio.

Dennis O'Boyle, who has started in the Salukis' first three games, is still being bothered by an injured left thumb. O'Boyle dislocated his thumb in the second quarter of SIU's 70-7 loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday.

McAlley, who transferred to SIU from New Rochelle, N.Y., has been responsible for virtually all of the Salukis success through the air this season. His 52-yard scoring pass to Ivy Moore in the

East Carolina game, is the longest pass completion play by the Salukis this year.

McAlley has completed 14 of 32 passes on this season for 232 yards. His favorite receiver has been Bruce Puh, who has caught nine for 178 yards.

The hope is that the Salukis will be able to establish their running game early in the contest so McAlley will be able to open the passing attack when he wants to.

"This is an important game for both teams," Dayton Coach Ron Marciniak said. "I know it could have a lot to say in turning both teams records around."

Dayton comes into Saturday's encounter with a three game losing streak and a 1-3 seasons record. The Salukis are 0-3.

"What worries me is their explosiveness on offense," Marciniak said of the Saluki attack. "They are as potent as any team we'll see all year."

Last year the Salukis scored only four touchdowns all season and one of those was scored by the defense. After three games, SIU has racked up 60 points. By comparison, Dayton has managed only 44 points in four games.

Dayton opened the season with a 22-0 win over Youngstown, but the Flyer offense has produced only one touchdown in the last three games. Last week Dayton managed only two field goals in a 15-6 loss to Central Michigan.

Joining McAlley on the Saluki backfield will be Melvin Moncrief at fullback, Larry Perkins at tailback and Bruce Puh at slotback. The offensive

line will include two tight ends, Jerry Hardaway and Bob Habbe, tackles Mark Cunningham and Mike Thompson, guards John Doherty and Alan Farenhorst and William Campbell at center.

The defensive line will be made up of ends Ed Dixon and freshman Valdrew Rodgers, tackles Jim Lee and Mike Fagan and Primus Jones at the noseguard. Roaming the linebacker spots will be Tom Ippolito, Seth Kirkpatrick and Mike Stone.

The defensive secondary, who figure to see plenty of action against the pass-oriented Flyers, will include Bruce Corbin, Jim Sullivan and Edwin Bell.

As Marciniak says, this could be the start of a "second season" for both teams.

Flag football set; 29 games on tap for this weekend

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The intramural flag football season opened Thursday with the Broncos defeating the Longdiggers 18-7, the Evergreen Creamers downing the Vets Club 24-6, S.E. Side Mothers squeaking by Jr's KJB 14-10 and the Leftovers trouncing Lewis Park 27-0.

In other games the River Rats blanked the Vards 12-0, Ducks-in-Sky beat Jumpin' Jueleana 12-6 and the Gamecocks, Call Bettys Blind Babies and Merlins-Buffaloes all won on forfeit.

The following intramural flag football games have been scheduled for today by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals:

At 1:15 p.m. Pierce Pulversers vs. Steagall Stompers, field 1; Trendsetters vs. Newts, field 2; Boomer Tap vs. Allen III, field 3; The Circus vs. Burnouts, field 4; Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field 5.

At 2:15 p.m.—A.T.O. Olympians vs. T.K.E. "A", field 1; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, field 2; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, field 3; Soul Systems vs. Belgium Blitz, field 4; Call Betty vs. Vards, field 5.

At 3:15 p.m.—Wonder Boys vs. River Rats, field 1; field 2, game cancelled; Evergreen Creamers vs. Jr's KJB, field 3; Marks vs. Travelstead Refugees, field 4; Beaners Bombers vs. The Deviates, field 5.

Games scheduled for Sunday are: 1:15 p.m.—Bonaparte's vs. S.E. Side Mothers, field 1; Up Your Alley vs. Gamecocks, field 2; Blind Babies vs. Ducks-in-Sky, field 3; Scoff n' Duck vs. American Tap, field 4; and Jumpin' Jueleana vs. Mothers, field 5.

At 2:15 p.m.—Clams vs. The V.Q.'s, field 1; Lewis Park vs. Electronic Zippers, field 2; Leftovers vs. Thunder-boomers, field 3; Schneider Sixth vs. Ragmuffin's Retaliation, field 4; and Lucky "13" vs. 17th Schneider, field 5.

At 3:15 p.m.—Bailey II vs. Mash, field 1; Volunteers vs. Pierce Pulversers, field 2; Trendsetters vs. Boomer Tap, field 3; Newts vs. Allen III, field 4; and Sigma Pi vs. A.T.O. Olympians, field 5.

Flag football games scheduled for Monday are: At 4:15 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, field 1; Call Betty vs. River Rats, field 2; Golden Rosters vs. Soul System, field 3; Bonapartes vs. Bronchos, field 4; and Vet's Club vs. Jr's KJB, field 5.

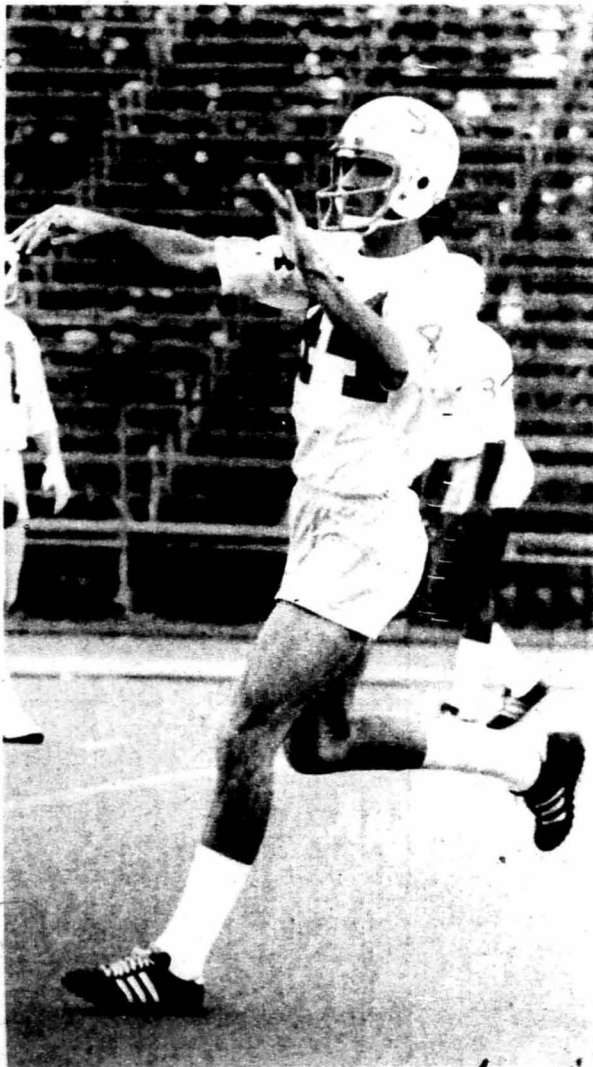
At 5:15 p.m.—Deviates vs. Rompin Redeyes, field 1; Gamecocks vs. Marks, field 2; Jumpin' Jueleana vs. Scoff n' Duck, field 4; and Mothers vs. Blind Babies, field 5.

Female fitness slated

All women are invited to attend a six-week physical fitness program sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department starting Oct. 10 and running through Nov. 14.

The program runs from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Women's Gym.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Aerial artist

The Salukis send their best passer, Fred McAlley (44), against aerial-minded Dayton tonight when SIU meets the Flyers at 7:30 p.m. in Dayton. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Full college grid schedule; Miami meets Oklahoma

Can the Miami Hurricanes do it again?

Having already knocked Texas out of The Associated Press Top Ten with a 20-15 shocker, the 17th-ranked Hurricanes take dead aim at sixth-ranked Oklahoma in the Sooners' home opener Saturday.

"The more I look at films of Miami, the more I am impressed," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who faces the problem of getting his team to forget about last weekend's 7-7 standoff with Southern California's defending national champs and keeping them from looking ahead to next week's annual war with arch-rival Texas.

The Miami people who have impressed Switzer the most are running back Woody Thompson—"A strong, quality player; he could play for us"—quarterbacks Coy Hall and Kary Baker—"Good ones; they throw well and have receivers who can catch well"—and a defense led by acrobatic nose guard Tony Cristiani and tackle Rubin Carter.

Missouri, ranked 15th, visits No. 19 Southern Methodist in the only other match-up of Top Twenty teams.

Elsewhere, Ohio State, the nation's new No. 1 team in the wake of Southern Cal's tie with Oklahoma, puts its ranking on the line in a home game against Washington State. Runner-up Nebraska is at Minnesota, third-ranked Alabama entertains Georgia in a key Southeastern Conference clash while Southern Cal, now No. 4, opens defense of its Pacific-8 title at winless Oregon State.

Michigan, rated fifth, hosts equally winless Oregon. No. 7 Penn State visits Air Force. No. 8 Notre Dame entertains traditional rival Michigan State. No. 9 Tennessee faces Kansas at Memphis in a game between unbeaten teams and No. 10 Louisiana State hosts SEC rival Florida in the only night game involving one of the Top Ten.

Second Ten pairings find Texas Tech at No. 11 Oklahoma State, No. 12 Arizona State at New Mexico for a night contest. Wake Forest at No. 13 Texas under the lights, No. 14 Houston at San Diego State at night, Utah at No. 16 UCLA at night, No. 18 Colorado at Iowa State in a Big Eight tussle and Indiana at No. 20 West Virginia.

Not only does Washington State face the No. 1-ranked team in Ohio State, next Saturday the Cougars take on Southern Cal.

"You know Ohio State has a good team when their coach calls it his best team ever," notes Washington State's Jim Sweeney. "Woody Hayes isn't known for making that type of statement. They are very strong in fundamentals and they don't use gimmicks."

Nebraska hopes to find out if it's the team that thrashed UCLA in the opening game or the one that needed fourth-period rallies to beat North Carolina State and Wisconsin.