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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kennedy calls for election reforms



Sen. Kennedy

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told 2,000 students at Shryock Auditorium Friday that public financing of Congressional races "is absolutely essential" and would be the most important election reform measure facing legislators in the next session.

Kennedy, D-Mass., in Carbondale stumping for 24th District Congressional candidate Paul Simon, told a youthful, cheering crowd that the current financing law regulating presidential races "is inadequate" and slammed powerful lobbying groups who pour money into election campaigns.

In the 12 years that he has been a Senator, Kennedy said, "one of the most sinister aspects I have seen since serving there is the power of special interests."

He said public financing of elections is the most important, significant reform we could have in Congress in

bringing government accountability back to the voters instead of the people with the big campaign check."

Kennedy entered the auditorium about 45 minutes late amidst a cheering and wildly enthusiastic crowd of about 1,200 students. Another 800 flocked outside listening to Kennedy on loudspeakers after being turned away because of the capacity crowd inside.

Kennedy spoke quickly, reading a prepared speech which lasted 10 minutes before fielding several questions from the audience.

After being introduced by Simon, Kennedy joked about having thought about coming to SIU after high school graduation.

"But I wanted to play football, so I went to Harvard," he said in his famous Bostonian accent.

Kennedy listed five major issues confronting the nation in which he said the Democrats were for the consumer and the Republicans for big business.

The rollback of oil prices, the Con-

sumer Protection Agency bill, expansion of social security benefits, tax reform and public campaign financing were all issues which separated Congress along partisan lines last year, Kennedy said.

"We're confronting the insurance industry and organized medicine," he said. Kennedy added that the American Medical Association (AMA) will spend more money in campaign contests this year than they ever have.

Kennedy said current veterans' benefits were inadequate and said, "I think it is a tragedy the way this society has treated the whole generation."

Before going to a press conference, Kennedy asked two questions of the audience regarding its attitudes toward capital punishment and draft resisters. When he told the audience to vote only once on each question with a show of hands, someone cried out, "But we're from Chicago."

"That does make a difference, in close elections," Kennedy quipped.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

Corn, soybean crops damaged by frost

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County corn and soybean farmers have been dealt a damaging blow by recent frost.

Robert Frank of the Jackson County Extension agriculture division, said farmers suffered large percentage losses. "There was a 10 per cent potential yield loss in soybeans and 25 per cent potential loss in corn."

He said the loss is due to a lack of maturity in corn and soybean plants. The plants had not reached a level of maturity that could sustain the frost, he said.

Elden Shaffner, University farm

manager, said University crops did not suffer extensive damage.

Shaffner said University corn had reached maturity so damage is light. "If anything it helped. Most of the corn was mature so the frost will help the drying out process. This means we will be able to harvest earlier if there isn't a lot of rain."

He added the University raises only a few acres of soy beans.

Frank said University crops probably did not get damaged because they used an earlier maturing corn.

Frank said he does not know if county farmers used a different variety of corn than the University but said in another 15 or 20 days the corn will have reached maturity. Ninety-five per cent of the green leaf is gone now. In the case of soybeans, Frank said a later maturing variety of plant was used by most farmers that is why the crops are damaged.

Shaffner explained why his crops were not damaged.

"Basically, we got our corn planted on time. We started planting full season corn on May 10. We could have started earlier but the weather wouldn't let us. Full season corn takes about 120 days to mature so it can be planted up to a certain day. On June 10 we switched to 95-day corn which matures a lot faster. By the time this frost came, most of our corn had matured."

He said in the case of University farms the frost will help because it will dry it out faster. However, he added that with other farmers it might hurt.

Shaffner said if crops had been damaged it still would not have hurt too much because the corn could still be used for silage.

"This means the corn is gathered with the stalk and groundup for livestock feed. Even without frost damage we're putting 1,200 tons of silage in silos for livestock."

He said most of the farmers in Southern Illinois do not have the type of equipment or labor to silage so if the corn crops are damaged it might be a complete loss.

"It wouldn't be economically feasible for farmers down here to build silos for silage because they might use them only in 10 years," Shaffner added.

He said farmers in central and northern Illinois have to be more careful

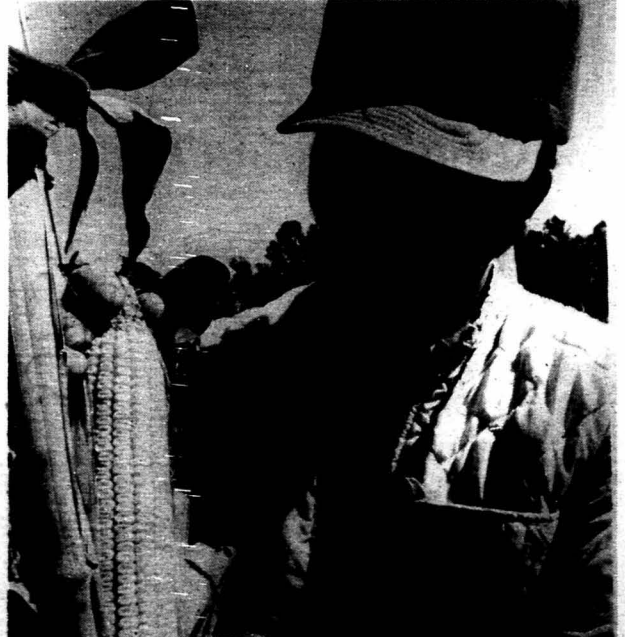
about planting dates because they usually can't start planting as early as the southern part of the state. "Frost will usually come earlier there. Then they could be in trouble because their crops haven't matured yet," he said.

Shaffner said the University farms will average between 80 and 120 bushels per acre this year. "It all depends on the weather and the amount of fertilizer an acre receives. Many factors are involved in the amount of yield," he explained. "Most area farmers usually

shoot for about 100 bushels per acre. Some years it is more and others less."

Frank said so much has been lost it is hard to tell how much corn yield can be expected from Jackson County farms. He also was not sure how much each farmer will be affected individually.

"I've been watching the prices and soybeans are going up. Corn is holding average now but previously it had been rising. "With all the damage in Illinois and Iowa all I can see is the price continuing to rise."



Corn—all ears

Elden Shaffner, University farm manager, displays an ear of University corn not damaged by recent frost. Other Jackson County corn suffered a 25 per cent potential loss. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Two days remain for voter registration

Deadline: Oct. 7.
Where: Carbondale City Clerk's Office, 222 E. Main St., Carbondale, 549-5332; County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Murphysboro, 684-2151; Mobile registration units, various locations around town.
Who: Anyone 18 years old or older.
What: New registrations, address changes, transfers in registration.
How long: Entire process takes five minutes.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he didn't notice a shortage of corn Friday night.

Kennedy won't back Wallace ticket

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday he would not back any Democratic presidential ticket in 1976 if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace were on it.

Kennedy, in Illinois to campaign for local candidates, told 2,000 students at SIU, "I wouldn't back a Democratic ticket with Gov. Wallace."

Asked by a newsman to elaborate, Kennedy replied, "It doesn't need any elaboration. The reasons are obvious." Kennedy relaxed and joked easily with the students. While talking a count of hands to get their views on amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters, he admonished: "Only vote once."

Earlier in Chicago, Kennedy said a return to mandatory wage and price controls may have to be considered if other efforts at controlling inflation fail.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who last week withdrew himself from any 1976 presidential consideration, advocated a strong jawboning effort by President Ford to persuade business and labor to voluntarily keep the lid on. If that and other efforts to cure the nation's economic ills fail, however, mandatory controls may have to be considered with "some assurance that they would be equally and reasonably applied."

Kennedy, on a tour through several

cities stumping for Democratic candidates, spoke at a news conference after a closed political breakfast with Mayor Richard J. Daley and some of his handpicked candidates for local office. Kennedy said, however, he did not discuss the national political scene with

Daley, whom he described as one of the nation's greatest mayors.

Kennedy noted the success of his late brother, John, had in persuading steel companies to roll back prices in the 1960s and similar success he said the late Lyndon Johnson had with

automobile companies. He said they were "able to bring business and labor together and point out the public interest."

He said he also is opposed to an income tax surcharge unless it is accompanied with tax reform measures.

Disabled students split on rehab course

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than one-half of the SIU physically disabled students have signed a petition denouncing statements made by Michael Winter, president of the Wheelchair Action Group, Ray Clark, president of the Wheelchair Athletic Club, said.

Winter demanded elimination of Rehabilitation 591, "Independent Projects in Rehabilitation," a graduate course requiring students to acquaint themselves with a disabled student.

Clark said contrary to Winter's opinion, he and others who signed the petition feel, "this course should be acknowledged as a very progressive step in providing the qualified coun-

selors we feel are needed in today's society."

Winter said the course is demeaning to handicapped students and Clark says that this is not true. "Mike (Winter) doesn't represent the physically disabled on campus. We don't want him representing us," Clark said.

Three of four campus organizations for disabled students are recognized on the petition according to Clark. The only group not recognized is the Wheelchair Action Group.

In response to Winter's allegation that the SIU Foundation does not give money to the disabled, Clark said the Wheelchair Athletic Club received \$4,500 from them to purchase new equipment.

Clark said copies of the letter will go to Dean of Students, Bruce Swinburne, Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, the instructor of the 591 course, Office of Specialized Student Services, Mike Young, regional director of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Jeff Jouett, Daily Egyptian student editor-in-chief.

SIU will host Parent's Day 'champions'

The Parents of the Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pirmann of Lincoln and their son John will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of academic affairs, and professors conducting mini-clashes for parents' observation during the parent week-end will attend the banquet.

The Pirmann's were chosen in a random drawing to represent all parents during Parents' Day. Week end sponsored by the Parent-Alumni Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

The Pirmann's are staying at the Holiday with all accommodations, transportation and entertainment paid for by the University.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is on stage at Shryock Auditorium Friday politicking for Congressional candidate Paul Simon. Kennedy told 2,000 listeners he would have come to SIU after high school, but he wanted to play football. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Saddle club will conduct horse show

The Saluki Saddle Club will conduct a horse show for visiting parents Saturday in conjunction with regular Parents Day activities.

The show will be held on the athletic fields south of the Arena. It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We expect around 1,000 people as spectators," Richard Lange, member of the club said.

There will be 17 different competitive events, Lange said. But new events may be tacked on by Saturday, he added.

Entry fee for each of the events will be \$1 and anyone with a horse may enter as many events as they want, Lange said.

Railroad abandonment becomes political struggle

By Gary Deloaha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A federal plan advocating abandonment of several key railroad lines in Southern and Central Illinois has developed into a political struggle which may last years.

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, said, "it's all tied up with politics and lobbying and the four governmental agencies involved are more concerned with gaining power than aiding the transportation problem."

The U.S. Department of Transportation, The Rail Planning Office, The Interstate Commerce Commission and The Federal Railroad Agency are the four Wills referred to.

In a press conference this week, Gov. Dan Walker said federal plans to abandon railroad lines in Illinois are "insane." "It would deprive a lot of farmers and would be a devastating blow to the area. We are doing everything we can to stop it."

Wills, in a report given before The Illinois Legislative Committee in May, 1974, said abandonment of certain railroads in Southern Illinois would be a detriment to the agricultural economy of the region.

Many farmers would suffer if railroad service was cutback as the Reorganization Act suggests, Wills said. "Many existing farms would be forced out of business because they would be out of position and unable to pay competitive prices. This would affect the employment level in many rural areas."

The report further stated that "Southern Illinois economic interests must be alert to the situation. If political and regional divisiveness is the criteria used to develop the plan the results will be disastrous for economic development in Southern Illinois."

The abandonment plan was a result of passage of the Rail Reorganization Act Jan. 2, 1973. The plan called for an intensive study of U.S. railways which would be the basis of a reorganization proposal.

Wills said the problem is extremely complex and "if a person did nothing but work on this, he wouldn't be able to do anything else."

Wills, a specialist in grain marketing, has been studying the nation's transportation situation since 1937. "Nobody was concerned then. Now there is a transportation crisis," he said.

"One of the real problems, and the reason I get so involved in this is, a fairly high per cent of our grain moves by rail.

If we don't have a rail service we don't have a market for grain," Wills explained.

He said the problem is especially acute in Illinois because it is the largest shipper of grain in the country. Illinois is also the nation's largest exporter, Wills added.

The reabandonment plan would eliminate rail services for businesses too small to meet shipping and receiving standards.

"We talk about wanting a competitive economy but we have many shippers that can't ship out train loads because 300,000 bushels are needed to make up a load," Wills said. This would cut small shippers out.

Wills said the government can't decide what it wants. "One government agency says it wants a competitive market and another wants to cut the small operator out."

Wills said the federal government and the U.S. Railway Association have asked the Supreme Court to overrule a lower court decision and establish certain parts of the Reorganization Act unconstitutional.

Governmental attorneys claim the act fails to provide government compensation for "interim erosion" of railroad properties. Wills said the case

should be heard by the end of the month and if the ruling goes against the Reorganization Act "They'll have to start all over again."

Wills said Penn Central Railroad, and other railroads involved will seek to change every part of the act. The court battle could go on indefinitely, he said.

"If I was going to guess, I'd guess that this case will still be in the courts when I retire in 1983." The situation needs much more consideration that it has gotten in the past, Wills added.

"What we have to have are the railroads. They are an essential part of our total distribution system and we must upgrade them," he said.

He said the entire transportation crisis needs input from all types of agencies and people. "I am bitterly opposed to the government doing it without getting input from a large number of other people."

Vienna will celebrate Strauss

VIENNA (AP) — Vienna will celebrate the 150th birthday of Johann Strauss on Oct. 25, 1975, with a lot of concerts, operettas and special events.

Among the plans are an exhibit, a memorial, two television specials and a film.



Crab Orchard bound

From 85 to 90 thousand wild geese and migratory waterfowl are expected to winter at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, five miles south of Herrin on Illinois 148. The refuge has no specific hours since all roads passing through it are public highways. Other residents of the refuge including quail and deer also can be viewed from the roads. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Graduate bets against former boss Ford

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When former Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned, Richard Lorenz was working on a Virginia newspaper and was involved in a pool centered around then President Nixon's choice for vice-president.

Lorenz bet against the man who had once been his boss and later was to become President of the United States.

Lorenz, now copy editor of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, is a 1973 graduate of the SIU School of Journalism. He participated in an internship program during which he

worked for the Congressman Gerald Ford.

Lorenz was in Carbondale Friday during his vacation from his Florida job. "I should have known," he lamented, explaining that on the eve of the announcement, he called Ford's press secretary Paul Miltich who had told him Ford was "in a meeting." It is likely that the meeting was a decisive one leading to Ford's nomination.

Lorenz, who said he's "always been interested in politics," did not always agree with Ford's policies. He said he feels Ford should have waited until Nixon was indicted to pardon him.

"I still hold my own views, but in a lot

of ways, we weren't far off," he said.

Lorenz termed Ford's foreign policy conservative and made projections on what the nation can expect from him. "A lot of policies we see from Ford will be similar to Nixon's; he'll listen to Kissinger just like Nixon did," he said.

He said Ford basically has the same views of domestic issues that he did when he was a congressman representing the fifth district in the Grand Rapids, Mich. area.

"Now that he has the highest office in the land, he'll take a temperate view of things," he said. He said if Ford were still a congressman, he wouldn't have proposed amnesty for draft evaders

because of the conservative constituency of his district.

Lorenz' job consisted mainly of answering the flood of mail which came to Ford's office. He said Ford personally signed all the answers. His other duties included appearing at congressional hearings for Ford and writing speeches, one of which Ford delivered to a manufacturers convention.

Speculating on the likelihood of Ford running for the presidency in 1976, Lorenz said it will depend greatly on the condition of Mrs. Ford's health. "He will weigh it heavily," he said. Lorenz said Ford apparently promised his wife when he was a congressman that he would run for only one or two more terms.

Lorenz said while he approved of Ford's choice of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, he was surprised at the announcement. "Rocky's a dynamic and liberal Republican," he explained. He said it was a good choice because Rockefeller provides a balance with Ford's conservatism.

Commenting on the general atmosphere in the administration of Gerald Ford, Lorenz said, "Things are more open. It's not the kingly type of atmosphere as it was under Nixon."

Lorenz said he admired Ford for his "deep respect for Congress" and cited his straightforwardness. "He has a knack for bringing up an issue and then listen to the debate."

"He's on the ball, and is a nice guy personally."

Judging from Lorenz's observations about the president, maybe if the opportunity comes again, possibly in 1976, he won't bet against him.

Student Center director announces dual price rates for room rentals

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, Student Center director, announced a dual price program for renting ballrooms and river rooms to recognized organizations and off-campus groups.

His announcement at a Friday news conference came as a response to the concerns expressed by Dennis Sullivan, student body president, about a month ago.

"We need to address ourselves to prices and student concerns. As the cost of running the Student Center increases,

we need to increase our income. At the same time we need to recognize the problem students have keeping up with school expenses," Dougherty said.

In the future, non-student organizations will be paying higher prices for events than student recognized organizations. Both groups are now paying the same price to rent a room, he said.

Dougherty said differing rates will make administration more difficult. Before the program is finalized, the rates may be changed for university

departments, not just students, he said.

It costs \$120 to rent the four ballrooms for two sessions per day. The river rooms cost between \$7 to \$14 per session. A session lasts approximately one-half day.

He said activity rooms are available free for any recognized student organization to hold meetings. If these are full, the meeting can move to one of the river rooms with no charge, he said.

Sullivan said, "This action shows responsiveness of the administration, at least from the Student Center.

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Council will appoint group to advise fate of \$8.1 million

The Carbondale City Council Monday will appoint 20 persons for the committee to advise distribution of \$8.1 million in federal funds.

Mayor Neal Eckert has submitted to council a list of 35 names. The council will choose 20 from the list at its formal meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the University City cafeteria. The mayor will then elect a chairman and the steering committee will start hearings, City Manager Carroll Fry said Friday.

The federal government recently earmarked \$8.1 million in urban renewal funds for Carbondale. No other city in Illinois outside of Chicago has received this amount, Fry said earlier.

The steering committee, formerly the citizens participation group, will advise the council on spending the funds.

Up to four students are expected to be included on the committee.

The council will also make appointments to the Carbondale Planning Commission and the Citizens' Action Committee.

The weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, windy and warm with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s north and the upper 70s or lower 80s south. Saturday night: Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers north partly cloudy with a chance of showers south. Lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s north and in the 50s south.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers north. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 60s north and the 70s south.



Richard Lorenz



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Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Jouett, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the author. Materials on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorials

Parents: take a close look at SIU

By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Welcome, parents of SIU students. As you travel around campus seeing the sights (buildings under construction, re-surfaced parking lots and the soft blend of the campus architectural design) you should, to achieve the "real" effect on your visit, jump off the silly "tour train" and look at the campus from your son's or daughter's (student) point of view.

For example, you might try walking from the blue barracks on the east side of the campus (watch out for the bulldozers) to the Communications Building on the west side of campus. Your son has to travel that jaunt in ten minutes, the time allotted between classes.

As you make your trip, notice the smooth flow of the various structures on campus, both man-made and natural. Then imagine how this serene picture could be disrupted by a multi-million dollar monorail.

Have your daughter show you some of the student housing on the south side of the city. Keep in mind, also that Carbondale is an All-American City.

Instead of taking your son to dinner for the weekend, eat in the dormitory cafeterias. Go to some of the stores and shops and compare prices to your home town stores. Find out if you're providing enough money for your daughter to exist on.

If your son has a bicycle, borrow it for a couple of hours and try to ride it through the downtown traffic.

After spending the day taking a close look at SIU and the surrounding community, let your son sleep in the hotel room you've rented, while you stay in the dormitory. That should give you a real taste of student life at SIU.

Schools not helping blacks

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

As black children in South Boston are being pummeled with rocks and foul language from white parents there are probably many who are asking why; why are black parents willing to risk real physical harm to their children by sending them into that kind of environment?

It is because black parents know that generally their children will not receive "equal education" unless their children attend schools with a majority of whites. Black parents know that tax dollars are going to be spent in the schools where there are a majority of white children. Black parents know that all black schools do not generally have facilities equivalent to that of white schools.

What does the separate but equal doctrine mean and why is it necessary to be separate? If these questions are answered honestly, then it is possible to understand the black and white parents in Boston.

The term separate but equal came about as a result of a Supreme Court ruling in 1896. In Plessy v. Ferguson the Court held that separate facilities for the races was not unconstitutional if the facilities were equal. Fifty-eight years later the Court found that separate educational facilities were unequal and that government distinction based on race in education was unconstitutional. This new ruling (Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka) did not come about as a sudden revelation from on high to the wise justices of our land, but came about as a result of persistent litigation done by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

For example, in 1960 the University of Oklahoma was required to admit a "qualified Negro" to its graduate school since the black school did not offer the requested field of study. Once the black man was admitted, he was assigned a special "colored seat," a special library table and a special section in the cafeteria.

Texas quickly set up a law school building, during this same period, when blacks wanted to study law. They found, however, that the building was not enough to provide an education equivalent to that of whites. The white law school contained full-time professors, a library containing over 65,000 volumes, scholarship funds and other materials necessary for an accredited law school. The black law school would have no full-time faculty or adequate library. The teaching was to be done by four members of the white law school who would commute to the black school.

These cases and others like them led to the decision in Brown v. Bd. of Education. The court held that separate educational facilities were inherently unequal.

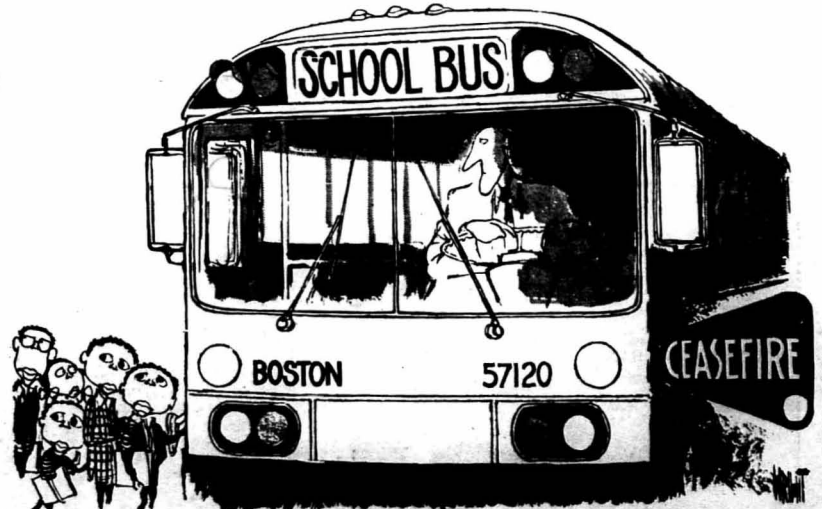
The point is that this ruling has not brought about any real changes. The situation of many inner city schools and rural schools is similar to the Oklahoma

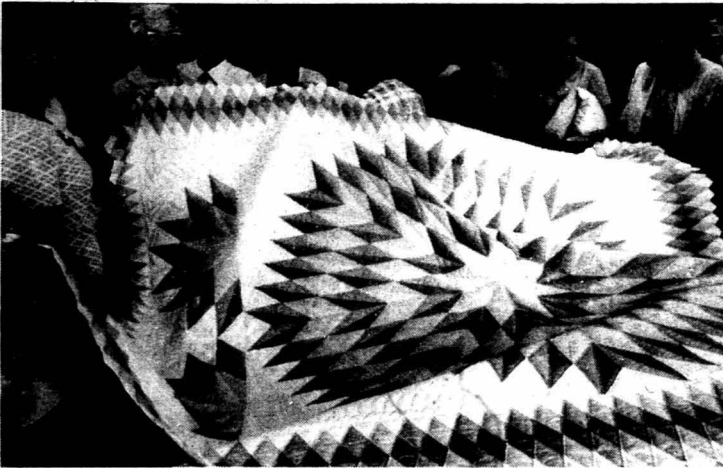
and Texas situations of 20 years ago. Many black schools have inadequate libraries, teachers and curriculum to meet the equal provision under the law.

There are black children who are told to play hangman's bluff during the entire time that English grammar is supposed to be taught. There are black children who must listen to and watch the antics of a neurotic teacher while they should be learning math. There are black children who are labelled from the first grade as slow learners and pass grade after grade without any concerted effort to change their learning capacity, but instead are given high school diplomas.

Yes, there are still plenty of special colored seats and special library tables for blacks only. These special facilities are generally not equivalent to white facilities.

Black parents recognize the unwillingness of many government officials and school boards to provide well-trained teachers, a broad curriculum and custodial care to an all black school. Black parents have watched the change in upkeep in city streets, stores, and apartment buildings and zoning laws when a neighborhood becomes all black. These parents know full that this so called separate but equal doctrine that still exists to day is merely a euphemism for apartheid with all its emotional and illogical ramifications.





Cover Work

Members of the Southern Illinois Quilters Association are shown studying a quilt made by Maggie Madglen of Murphysboro while other members look over additional exhibits. The association of 200 members tries to raise money for charity.

Area quilters stitch for fun, profit

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has an industry that creates pleasure and profit. Bonnie Krause, president of the Southern Illinois Quilters' Association, organized quilters of several Southern Illinois towns in 1970.

The organization recently incorporated and is trying to bring money into Southern Illinois from other areas in the country.

"The biggest thing that happened to us since we incorporated was a special show held in Chicago for the association. Now we sell quilts outside the area," she said. The association has about 200 members made up of town groups and individuals. It tries to help the quilters market their quilts plus provide social and educational value, Krause said.

Krause, SIU art instructor, said

mostly older women from small communities belong to the association. Sometimes students go and visit quilting groups to see how quilts are made and to learn how to quilt.

"We prefer to sell to shops, but we're already taking orders from individuals all over the country," she said. Krause, a SIU area services field representative, said she is trying to make contacts in different areas throughout the country.

The size, pattern and amount of quilting stitched on the quilt determine the cost of a quilt, but they usually run from \$60 to \$200, Krause said.

Ninety per cent of the money made from selling a quilt goes to the quilter and 10 per cent goes to the association. The university helps support the association, but the association is trying to become a self funding industry, Krause said.

Quilting is more than just sewing

blocks together, Krause said. Three large pieces of cloth are used in all. The blocks sewn together in any design are the top piece. A batting layer of dacron or polyester is used for the inside layer. The backing is some large piece of cloth, sometimes a sheet is used, she said. The three pieces are stretched tightly and stapled to a 72 x 90 inch wooden frame and placed upon chairs. Several women can work around the frame at one time, she said.

"The stitching is a very small

running stitch that covers the whole area of the quilt through the layers. The stitches can only be two or three inches apart or the quilt will fall apart in the wash. The stitch can form any design.

"It takes a single person 24 days to make a double bed quilt. A quilting group of eight women, working eight hours a day, can make one three

Johnson would pick up the money for the bank.

About 1 p.m., an individual showed up at Venerable's home Robbins said, and picked up the money in an envelope signed by Venerable.

L. Terry Murphy said a similar dodge was attempted on two other Carbondale residents Thursday and failed.

In connection with the case, police were looking for a black man and a white man reported to be traveling together Friday.

Murphy said this type of "flim-flam" game is a common confidence trick, and could be worked any number of ways. He said the game has been played on a number of people from college students to widows.

Murphy recommends that anyone contacted by an individual claiming to be a bank representative should call the president of that bank for verification or check it out with the local police department.

Engineers repair road

Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Charles Hendricks has decided to use existing Southern roads to build the proposed George Rogers Clark Scenic Highway, Clifford Hill, forest engineer, said Friday.

By repairing and paving existing roads, forest engineers will avoid high environmental impact which would be caused by new road construction, engineers said.

The highway, a 145-mile stretch between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has been in the development stage for several years.

The decision to use existing roads came after several years of data and public opinion collection Ron Abraham, Shawnee National Forest information specialist, said.

The highway, named after explorer George Rogers Clark, is designed to highlight area forest and farmland and the high bluffs along both rivers, Abraham said.

The forest engineers rejected proposed new highway construction for economic and environmental reasons.

COOPCOON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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IN CONCERT
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SIU ARENA

DuQuoin Folk Festival underway

Glass Blowing, tomahawk throwing, fortune telling and peanut butter making are all part of the third annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival, Saturday and Sunday at the DuQuoin fairgrounds in DuQuoin.

The festival is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild and the Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

Activities scheduled for Friday, Children's Day, included a Punch

and Judy Show, an animal act, square dancing, and a hog calling contest. The puppet and animal shows had an appreciative audience of over 4,000 children from area schools. Mrs. Prusacki, chairman of the festival, said the committee was expecting only 3,000 children.

All exhibits were either displayed or working with few exceptions. Prusacki explained that several displays were to be set up Saturday

and others work at designated hours.

Exhibits were divided into seven areas including arts and crafts, pioneer home life, pioneer farm life and industry, rides, music, food concessions, and miscellaneous.

Exhibits cover many areas and many exhibits have articles for sale. Handcrafted articles include those of wood, silver, enamel, metal and wool. Other articles on sale include

homemade peanut butter, and canned produce.

Children's comments to the blacksmith as he molded a metal fork prong ranged from "wow" to "do you think I could do that?"

The festival continues through Sunday. Saturday's posted events include a Punch and Judy Show, an animal act, gospel sing, and the first heat of western square dancing.

Sunday's scheduled events include an antique auto show, vesper services, a Punch and Judy show, an animal act, the Folk Festival Queen contest and western square dancing.

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Pay for extracurricular duty alarms local board member

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School (CHS) Board of Education member Roy Weshinsky Thursday night denounced board policy of providing teachers extra pay for certain extracurricular activities.

Weshinsky said he is "alarmed" at the extra pay policy. "I don't understand the philosophy of extra pay. At best it seems like this is an honorarium," he said.

It should be an honor for teachers to participate in after school activities such as class plays, he said. Other teachers are not paid to grade papers at home, even though it may involve more time, he added.

Weshinsky said, "We need someone to come up with a statement of what extra pay is and what it is for."

Weshinsky's comments came after the board agreed to hire Holly Catchings as a choreographer for the school musical on a consultant basis. Catchings will be paid \$300. She replaces a former faculty member who was paid extra as a choreographer.

Board President Charles Hinderman questioned Joseph Shiplett,

chairman of the creative arts program, about the possibility of having more high school students participate in the musical, rather than hiring professional musicians. He emphasized it is a school musical and if it comes to the point that more professionals than students are involved, the musical would probably be discontinued.

Shiplett said some capable students are available but they don't want to participate.

In other business, the board appointed Larry Swope as high school safety director in compliance with federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standards. He will implement an internal safety program. The district must establish a set of records of all accident reports since 1972.

The board also heard curriculum reports from the chairmen of the English, Social Studies, and Guidance departments and heard recommendations from them concerning departmental needs.

In addition, the board: —approved sale of obsolete art equipment. Funds will go to the art department.

—accepted bids for purchases of a

milling machine and a paper folder. —approved rental of a Gulf Transport bus to take students to the Illini Marching Band Festival in Urbana.

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WSIU TV-FM

Programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-TV Channel 8 are:

Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street (c); 9 a.m.—The Electric Company (c); 9:30 a.m.—Zee Cooking School (c); 10 a.m.—Wildlife Theater (c); 10:30 a.m.—Zoom (c); 11 a.m.—Misterogers's Neighborhood (c); 11:30—Villa Alegre (c).

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid (c); 5 p.m.—Zoom (c); 5:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); Jerome Holtzman, senior baseball writer for the Chicago Sun Times, is Rober Cromie's guest. Holtzman talks about his book, "No Cheering in the Press Box," an edited collection of interviews with some of the greatest pre-television sports writers of all times.

6 p.m.—Journey to Japan (c); "Metal Work"; 6:30 p.m.—Canada Week at Chataugua (c): This three-part series is a combination of orchestral concerts taped during last summer's festival at Chataugua, New York. This week, accordionist Joseph Marcerollo is featured with assistance by the Chataugua Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott of the Hamilton Ontario Philharmonic.

7:30 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater (c): "Murder Must Advertise." One bright summer afternoon a young copy writer falls to his death down a spiral staircase. Lord Peter Wimsey joins Pym's Publicity to investigate the case in the Masterpiece Theater presentation of Dorothy L. Sayers' "Murder Must Advertise."

8:30 p.m.—Firing Line (c); 9:30 p.m.—America (c): "Home from Home—Part 1"; 10 p.m.—The Movies: Comedy Klassics, "Poppy" (1936) Comedy. W.C. Fields is the carnival con and guardian of a young girl. He passes her off as the heiress to a small fortune. Also stars Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell.

Monday

3:30 p.m.—SIU Reports—Conversations (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c).

6:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (c); 7 p.m.—Special of the Week (c): "What Makes a Good Father?" A combination of three mini-documentaries which provides the viewer with an insight into what makes a "good" father.

8 p.m.—Special of the Week (c): "The Garden Party." Screen dramatization of a short story written by Katherine Mansfield about a young girl's first experience with human death and how it affects her. Set in the late forties in Vermont, it stars Beatrice Drake, Jessica Harper and Isabel Price.

9 p.m.—Inquiry (c): Monday's topic: "Should sludge be dumped in Southern Illinois?" Charles T. Lynch moderates; 10 p.m.—The Movies: Sherlock Holmes Theater, "Secret Claw" (1944) Mystery. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson search for a mysterious creature in the marshland of Canada. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

Weekend morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-FM (91.9).

Saturday

6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:45 a.m.—Today is the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 8 p.m.—Tires, Batteries and Accessories. Solid Gold; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8:00 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—Midday; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—Concert of the Week; 3 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m.—Keyboard Immortals; 5 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Country and Western and Bluegrass Today; 7:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Carbondale Briefs

The SIU Newcomer's Club is sponsoring an arts and crafts night at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Members are invited to try various crafts. All female faculty or wives of faculty who have been at SIU less than two years are welcome.

+++

The Murphysboro World War I 1026 Barracks and Auxiliary is sponsoring a potluck 1 p.m. Sunday at the Legion Post Home 127, 902 Locust. There will be a meeting and silent auction following the dinner.

+++

Presley Tours, Inc. is sponsoring a Southern Illinois automobile tour Oct. 19 and 20 beginning at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. both days. The tour area covers the 10 counties south of Carbondale between the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The Presley Tour office, eight miles south of Carbondale on US 51, is the starting point.

Fresh cider and apples will be furnished.

+++

SIU will host an earth science environmental geology workshop for elementary and high school teachers, curriculum counselors and principals Oct. 11 and 12. Stanley Harris, Jr., professor of geology, is workshop director.

A panel discussion on the needs and innovations in earth science education will be held the evening of Oct. 11. The workshop is sponsored by the SIU geology department and the Illinois Earth Science Association.

+++

Friends of Morris Library is sponsoring a book sale featuring children's books and a collection of books published by the SIU Press.

The sale is Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

+++

The Hurst Lions Club will sponsor a barbecue chicken dinner at the Hurst City Park Oct. 12. The menu will consist of half a chicken, slaw, baked beans, coffee and tea for \$2.25. Serving will start at 5 p.m. In the event of bad weather, serving will be in the Lions Club Community Building.

+++

The third annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the DuQuoin Fairgrounds, DuQuoin. The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild sponsored festival will open 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Arts and crafts demonstrations, covered wagon rides, a flea market and country store, and grandstand shows will be featured.

+++

The Carbondale Peace Center will hold a general meeting and potluck dinner 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation. Paul and Norma Wheeler, local peace activists, will be the featured speakers.

+++

An Arts and Crafts Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is being held at the St. Francis Xavier Church at Poplar and Walnut. The sale will have booths including arts and crafts, books and records, indoor and outdoor plants, holiday decorations and baked goods. Also, several raffle items and hourly door prizes will be featured.

The bazaar is sponsored by the St. Francis Xavier Women's club.

+++

Lonely? Have a problem? Call Crisis Intervention Center between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. nightly at 457-3366.

+++

The SIU Bowling Club will meet Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room A, Student Center. Dues should be paid by this time. Activities discussed will include tournaments, and a moonlight bowl.

+++

Registration deadline for the National Teacher Examinations to be given at SIU is Oct. 17. The test will be given Nov. 9. Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

Candidates for the common examinations should report at 8:30 a.m. and should finish at approximately 1:30 p.m. Area examination candidates will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at about 4:15 p.m. Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

+++

The Garden Clubs of Illinois will hold its annual fall conference starting at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Ballrooms of the Student Center. The meeting will begin with a tour of the horticulture facilities at SIU and continue through the day with lectures and luncheons.

Those interested in attending the dinner meetings are urged to contact Mrs. Willis Malone, 1106 Briarwood Dr. in Carbondale.

Scott files court suit over election reform

CHICAGO (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Scott asked the courts Friday to declare a loophole in a campaign disclosure act invalid and to change tie-breaking voting procedures of the state Board of Elections.

The board last week interpreted the act in a way that allows political party organizations and individuals to escape reporting campaign contributions unless they are made in the name of a particular candidate.

Gov. Daniel Walker earlier this week called the board's action a travesty of the intent of the law and Scott said at a news conference Friday that the board's regulations

would gut the reform act and enable unscrupulous candidates to conceal their sources of campaign financing.

"The people demanded clean elections and the reform bill came in response to that demand," said Scott. "It is one step forward in dealing with campaign abuses. The public has been the victim of corruption too often in the past and Illinois cannot afford to go backwards now."

Scott filed suit in Circuit Court in Sangamon County, asking the court to block the board from enforcing its interpretation of the law.

He also asked the court to declare unconstitutional tie-breaking procedures of the board.

In its action last week, the board tied 2-2 in voting the controversial interpretation. Under board procedures in the case of a tie, the two Republican member and the two Democratic members draw lots to see who will be eliminated. Under that process, the controversial interpretation was approved 2-1, with Republican board members in opposition.

At a board meeting on Thursday, Democrat Michael Lavelle, board chairman, defended its action and said he will welcome a lawsuit.

Aid for businesses possible

Help for ailing Southern Illinois small businesses may be available under a cooperative program of the SIU College of Business and Administration.

Known as the small business institute program of the SBA, it will involve SIU College of Business and Administration students advising small business operators in the area with their problems under supervision of the College's faculty members.

Harold Wilson, assistant professor of administrative sciences, is program director. He said the service will be provided without cost to the cooperating businesses.

Wilson sees a three-fold advantage in the program: helping the SBA to do a better job; providing a real service to the area; and having a realistic teaching tool for the staff.

Students involved in the program are seniors or graduate students enrolled in a one-semester advanced course, Administration Policy (Administrative Sciences 481).

Much of the learning experience of these students will be in supervised on-the-job problem solving while helping the region's small businesses who want assistance under the SBA-sponsored program.

Socks make good knee patches

Patches cut from old nylon socks make durable and comfortable knee patches for small children's pants.

Auxiliary dance slated at Holiday Inn Nov. 2

Invitations for the annual Pink Cotillion dinner dance sponsored by the Carbondale Doctor's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been sent out, according to Janet Hoffman, publicity chairman for the event.

The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. The theme for the dance will be "South Pacific."

Hoffman said all area people are welcome to attend even if they

haven't received an invitation yet. Invitations can be received by calling the chairwoman for reservations Jackie Mihalpoplus, at 549-3791 or Barbara Kimmel at 549-6465. The price is \$16 per couple.

The schedule calls for cocktails to be served from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:45. The Gus Pappis Band will provide music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Women's coffee house opening Friday night

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

programs will include poetry reading, films, music, theater and general rap sessions, she said.

The Women's Coffee House located in the Longbranch Foundation for the Fine Arts and Sciences, 100 E. Jackson, will open at 9 p.m. Friday.

The coffee house was created by the Free Women's Alliance, to bring together feminists in Carbondale, said Catherine C. Meridith, member of the alliance.

Women in Carbondale have the Feminist Action Coalition, a campus organization, and the Women's Center, but Free Women's Alliance feel another organization for feminists was needed, Meridith said.

"We are not competing with the other organizations, but we are all working together to create a relaxed and comfortable feminist atmosphere," she said.

"There are still loose ends in Carbondale that need tied," she said. Meridith said she hopes the coffee house will contribute to tying those ends and also promoting sisterhood.

Friday evening's entertainment will include two guitarists, Karlyn Pritikin and Laura Brown who will give a musical concert, Meridith said. Both women have performed at the Eaz-N Coffee House and are fairly well known, she said.

Admission is free, Meridith said. Coffee, tea and apple cider will be served, she said.

The main purpose of the coffee house which is closed to men, is to provide a good atmosphere to rap with other women without being overshadowed by a bar atmosphere or male monopolization, she said.

All programs and entertainment will be feminist-oriented and will be presented solely through the efforts of women. Some of the future

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<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements

3 RUN AD

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5

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Walker monitors news broadcasts

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker's office employs a clipping service at public expense to electronically monitor and transcribe the news broadcasts of 19 television stations in 10 Illinois, Missouri and Iowa cities.

William Taylor of Rockford, president of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association (INBA) and news editor of one of the stations monitored, calls the operation Big Brotherism and fears a potential chill on the exercise of First Amendment rights.

Tim Renn, a Walker spokesman, said the fear is too ludicrous for comment and the monitoring is the equivalent of clipping stories from

newspapers. Operated by Midwest Newsclip, Inc., of Chicago, the service merely helps state agencies and the governor stay abreast of news concerning government on all levels around the state, Renn said.

On at least 10 occasions, by Renn's count, however, the monitoring resulted in telephone calls to television stations from the governor's office to point out errors in stories.

Taylor, who's INBA represents 330 Illinois radio and television stations, said the difference between the television monitoring and newspaper clippings is that broadcasters are licensed by a government agency, the Federal Com-

munications Commission, and must submit license renewal applications every three years.

Some broadcasters, he said, especially small ones, may have second thoughts about story content when license renewal nears and they know the governor is listening although the FCC is totally separate from state control.

"I must admit it runs through my mind," Taylor said, "particularly when I'm writing an editorial. It never tempts my remarks, but I think about it when I'm leveling the gun on the Walker Administration for one thing or another...that Big Brother has his ear cupped in Springfield."

Three calls have come to Taylor from the governor's office objecting to news stories. Renn said, "If we get stories in here that are in error factually, we'll bring it to peoples' attention because it distorts the view of state government. Any responsible newsmen is glad to find that out, but that's not the purpose of making the transcripts."

Taylor said the calls to him "attempted not to present what I term correct information, but their side of the story...not corrective information." In one instance, he said, Walker aide Mark Clark called to complain a story was unfair.

Jordan Miller, president of Midwest Newsclip, said, "We are not tapping in on private lines. These are public air waves. Nobody is snooping." He said his firm has a two-year, \$25,319.76 contract for the service.

According to Miller, voice recordings of every television news broadcast of 19 stations are made by local answering services, transcribed and relayed to Springfield by telecopier or mail. In rare instances, he said, tapes may be forwarded.

On file in the state comptroller's office, the contract calls for

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Press Day begins Thursday

The Seventh Annual Press Day, sponsored by Rend Lake College, Ina, will be held Thursday and Friday at Rend Lake.

The Press Day, for Newspaper and Yearbook advisers and students, began in 1968. This will be

the first workshop held jointly with the Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICCA).

Yearbook program chairman is W. Manion Rice of SIU. Evelyn Claxton of Rend Lake College will serve as chairman of the newspaper program.

Highlights include sessions dealing with news-writing for the two-year college paper; college newspaper features; and staffing community college publications. Speakers for the newspaper program include Abraham Bass, Northern Illinois University, ICCJA executive secretary; Wendell Crow of the SIU journalism faculty; and C. William Horrell, SIU department of cinema and photography.

Topics for discussion in the yearbook program include overview of yearbook trends and purposes; working with the printer, and copy and layout. Speakers include Rice, Bill Blewett of Taylor Publishing Co., and John Klumb of Walsworth Publishing Co.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Vernon Ramada Inn. Tom Amberg, Springfield correspondent for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will speak.

Changing marital traditions to be discussed at seminar

"Marriage and parenthood: Alternatives to the Traditional" will be the topic of discussion during Tuesday's "Being a Woman" seminar. The series of seminars sponsored by Women's Programs will begin at noon in the Illinois River Room at the Student Center, said Virginia Britton, coordinator of the seminars.

The advantages and disadvantages of the changing traditional concepts of marriage and parenthood will be examined by panelists Edith Spees, Division of Continuing Education director, Emil Spees, dean of Student Life, and Joyce Webb.

Reasons for the changing traditional concepts will also be discussed at the seminar.

Men and women are invited to attend and participate in the seminar, Britton said.

Colorful sight

The unaided human eye, under the best possible viewing conditions, comparing large areas of color, in illumination, using both eyes, can distinguish 10 million different color surfaces.

Marion Center hosts Androcles

"Androcles and the Lion," a comedy for children, opens Saturday at the Marion Civic Center in Marion.

The fast paced play has chances through the audience and a lively music score. A lovable lion, a runaway slave, and an evil miser are a few of the characters.

The play is jointly produced by the Market Street Theater and the city of Marion.

Students of Marion elementary schools will view the production at special weekday performances. The general public may attend on Saturday and Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. and noon. Admission is \$1.

One-act auditions to start Monday

Auditions for Quarter Night at the Theater, an evening of one-act plays, will be held Monday and Tuesday night.

Major roles for men and women are available in the plays "Take Pity" by Terry Allen; "A Friend to Alexander" by John Speckhardt; and "Eng 452, Com Sp, Dawson 203, T-Th, 9:30" by John Kunik.

The plays are written and directed by students. Performance dates are Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

The auditions are open to all students. No prepared material is necessary.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the communications Building.

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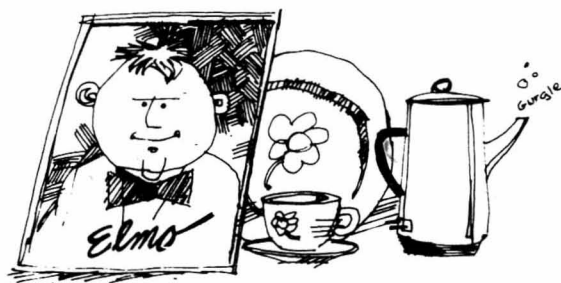
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Another week of practice is over, and the Saluki football team shoots for its first victory tonight in Dayton, Ohio. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Perry unhappy with pay, Robby

By Craig Ammerman
AP Sports Writer

To get Frank Robinson's bat, the Cleveland Indians agreed to pay the aging superstar an estimated \$180,000 next year.

Gaylord Perry, a veteran like Robinson, makes a reported \$85,000 a year. He says he won't play for the Indians next year unless he makes \$180,001.

The 36-year-old Perry made that announcement shortly before Manager Ken Aspromonte's exit was announced. He also said he didn't figure he would be with Cleveland next year, depending upon who is manager.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian article about the benefit volleyball tournament this weekend should have said the beer is being sold to the Special Olympics committee. It is not being sold to the park district, and the DE regrets any implication that the transaction is illegal.

No money under table, Saluki leaves

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Peter Richardson has run over hills like they were ant hills for years.

But the road he faces now may prove much more overwhelming for the 18-year-old Canadian harrier.

He has fallen while reaching for the money growing on trees beside the track—in other words, a little "under-the-table" offering.

"There is no way I'm going to pay a kid," maintained Saluki cross country coach Lew Hartzog Friday. "It's not necessary. That is not college athletics."

"He was on a full-ride scholarship. I wouldn't give less to a kid who can run a four-minute mile."

Richardson quit SIU and returned to Fredericton, New Brunswick, in far northeastern Canada. He may or may not return to school in Canada immediately, but, regardless, he will be

drawing \$2,000 a year from the government.

The Canadian government allows athletes that sum to further their education or training, whether they attend school or not, according to Hartzog.

"I'm not stupid—I recognized right away what was involved, and I told Rich (assistant coach Smith) to tell him he could borrow what he needed. A couple of times after that, things came up, so I told him I didn't want him coming here with that idea."

Richardson came to SIU anyway, but the open-hand attitude remained, bothering both Hartzog and observing teammates. Finally, about 10 days ago, the freshman came hunting, and Hartzog told him to leave the team until his attitude changed.

"I know for a fact, that there were two schools trying to recruit him that were offering some extras," said the Saluki coach. "I imagine we've been accused of it, but I can assure you there's never been a case here."

"There are many places who will add a little pay or automobiles—little ones. Most of those places really don't have very good track programs, and I doubt if any of the really top track teams have it."

Richardson is the first cross country recruit to leave SIU in such a clamor since Danny Shaughnessy in 1963.

Presently the leading Canadian long distance runner at age 30, Shaughnessy exited over romance problems.

Others have left, but under "peace with honor," and Hartzog would help them find happier hunting grounds if they weren't happy with his program. This is where Richardson's miseries begin.

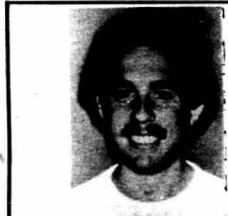
"Normally, if a kid is unhappy, I'll actually help him find a better place," explained Hartzog, "but I feel Peter did not use good ethics. Under the national letter of intent rule, another school cannot give him a scholarship for two years, he can't run for a year, and he loses a year of eligibility—if we don't release him."

"I won't give Peter a release. He will have to spend a year in residence, and he'll have to pay his own way somewhere unless someone pays his way (under the table)."

Richardson's best course of action—regarding his future—would have been to wait until January after the semester ended, unless the problems were too pressing, Hartzog pointed out.

"Peter was unhappy here—not with the school, the coaches or his teammates, though, apparently," he remarked. "I've got too many great athletes on this team to put up with this. He would have ruined this team eventually."

"I've had lots of kids try for the extras, but most of the good kids immediately learn it isn't to be and forget it. They want a good track program, school and education—that's what makes track fun."



Out of Shapin

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

So far it has been a typical fall in Southern Illinois. The apples at McGuire are ready for picking, Giant City is a crowded retreat for many SIU students, and the Saluki football team hasn't won a game.

The SIU gridders should begin spoiling their losing image when they travel to Dayton Saturday night. In fact, this may come as a shock to my followers of SIU football, but Doug Weaver and his crew still have a fair chance of having their first winning season since 1971 when SIU finished the year 8-4.

After losing the first three games of the season, the familiar sound around campus brands the 1974 Salukis as "the same old SIU football team." This is a harsh statement, considering most of those hometown critics haven't had a chance to check out the ability of the Salukis first hand.

Now this may seem like a "rah, rah," column, but it isn't. The Salukis have made several unexcusable mistakes during their first three outings, but on the other hand, they have shown great potential.

By eliminating a few mental errors the Salukis could easily have won two of their first three games. Last week against East Carolina the Salukis were up 13-0 before they fumbled a punt, missed an extra point and snapped the ball into the end zone.

"We don't make that many mistakes," explained Weaver, "but when they do, they really hurt us."

When the Salukis take the field Saturday against the Flyers, they will be meeting their first opponent of the year that has lost a game.

New Mexico State is presently 4-0, leading six of eight statistical categories in the Missouri Valley conference; Indiana State is 3-0, rated ninth in this week's small college football poll; and East Carolina, 3-0, has won 12 of its last 13 games.

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"There's a lot of teams in this country that we can beat," echoed Weaver. "We just haven't played them yet."

The Saluki defense has been the strong point so far this season. Against East Carolina, the SIU defense held the Pirates to just 231 yards total offenses, far below their season average of 377 yards per game.

Defensively the Salukis aren't the "monsters of the midway" but they have the ability and power to stop the opposing team's offense.

Now, the offense is another problem. The Salukis started off fall practice with the offensive group running over their defensive teammates.

"I'm not sure if the offense should be ahead of the defense at this time," said Weaver after an August practice scrimmage "but the offense is ahead now."

Fred McAlley has shown that he has the ability to move the team while calling the signals. McAlley has driven the Salukis to four touchdowns in three games.

If the Salukis are going to drop their losing image, the offense is the team that has to do it.

Weaver has found a starting quarterback in McAlley, after Leonard Hopkins failed to move the team the first two games.

The pressure is now on McAlley. He has to construct long scoring drives that eat up the clock. The longer the offense holds the ball, the fresher the defense will be when they are called upon.

"I don't suppose any team in America is more hungry for a victory than this one is," said Weaver.

They should be hungry. They have lost the first three games of the season, fumbling away two victories.

Dayton is an important game. The Salukis must win if they hope to have a respectable season. They have the potential. Now they must show it.

I think they will.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

IM softball tournament

Saturday

Field 12:15 p.m.

1. Howling Commandoes vs. Binkin 'n' Eggs
2. Funky 14th vs. A.K.L.
3. Yuba City Honkers vs. Brown Ballers
4. Fabulous Amigo Broe vs. Easter Pigs
5. Untouchables vs. Pierce Olympians
6. Scoff and Lust vs. Paglias
- 1:30 p.m.
1. Canadian Club vs. Up Your Alley
2. Second Chance vs. Just One More Club
3. James Gang vs. Joint Effort
4. T.L.A.C. vs. Long Doggers

2:45 p.m.

1. Synergy vs. Bonapartes
2. Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Softballs
3. L.P. Leftovers vs. Fred's Phantoms
4. Chuck Steaks vs. T.K.E.
5. Rock n' On vs. G.I. Bills

Sunday

4:15 p.m.

1. Pharoahs vs. winner
2. Wise Men vs. winner
3. Deja Vu Stokers vs. winner
- 5:30 p.m.
1. Lykee's Salukis vs. winner
2. Bombers vs. winner
3. Edgewood vs. winner
4. Roosters vs. Abbott Rabbits