The vice presidential contenders were on the road. Democrat Walter F. Mondale in the Midwest farm belt and Republican Bob Dole in North Carolina. They will have their own debate in Houston on Oct. 15.

Then, a week later, in Williamsburg, Va., comes the final Ford-Carter debate. The Oct. 22 finale will not be limited as to subject.

The SIU football players weren't the only thirsty ones at Saturday's game with Laclede University. Temperatures in Carbondale reached the 87 degree mark and were even higher on the field causing one mascot to take time out for refreshment. (Photo by Christopher Bain)

Debate tells sharp division in House race

By Jim Wisrut
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What can do the more effective job? Who can help Southern Illinois more? Who can help the nation more?

Peter Prineas and Paul Simon, respective Republican and Democratic candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 9th District, addressed themselves to these questions and more in their debate before almost 300 people Tuesday in the Student Union at the Cairo campus of Southern Illinois University - Carbondale.

The two candidates utilized the stage in the UI's 350-capacity auditorium to contrast their views on a variety of issues, including the national budget, unemployment, energy policy, agriculture, health care and education.

The debate was divided into three parts: opening statements followed by rebuttals; questions submitted by the League of Women Voters; and new questions from the audience.

Prineas said his job was to provide service as a congressman. An engineering professional would be the key to his success in Congress, he added.

In.cumulating the nation's economy was a major source of difference between the two opponents.

Prineas, in his opening statement, said government spending is now 43.4 per cent of national income. Since 1900, whenever government spending has been over 33 per cent of national income, a period of inflation has resulted, he said.

The nation's unemployment problem should be solved through tax cuts, Prineas said. "Putting money back in the people's pockets." The tax cuts would stimulate the private business sector and create more jobs, according to Prineas.

Using washing machines as an example, Prineas suggested that tax cuts would give people more money to buy the appliance. This would create jobs, manufacturing and selling washing machines, he said.

"We don't have to have a balanced federal budget. We have to have money for those unemployed" (to stimulate the private sector to put people to work, Prineas said.

Prineas charged that the $65 billion national deficit incurred by the federal government in July could have supplied 43 million jobs at $24,000 a year.

"While the deficit was "applied improperly." Half of the $65 billion should have been devoted to tax cuts, he said.

Simon advocated a "mandate for a balanced budget, except in an emergency like today. We can't achieve a balanced budget immediately with 7.8 or 7.9 per cent unemployment. We need programs which will put people to work.

The Republican also said his plan for development of the Shawnee National Forest by private business would go far toward reducing unemployment in Southern Illinois.

Prineas said the national forest and its bulk of unused land creates poverty conditions around its perimeter which force families "to go on welfare or leave the area."

Simerson disagreed with Prineas washing machine example. "The traditional Republican trickle down theory doesn't work," he said.

The former lieutenant governor said public works programs like the defunct Works Progress Administration (WPA) and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the depression years would be an acceptable answer to unemployment.

Simon said welfare recipients in Saline County "should be put to work fixing the dilapidated railroads which many of them live near, so coal cars could go faster than eight miles per hour through the county."

(continued on page 14)
These two stories are part of a series in which Daily Egyptian candidates running in the November election. An article on Joe Dukin, Republican candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives from the 58th District appeared on Sept. 30. An article on Vincent Bery, the other Democratic candidate from the district, will appear at a later date.

**58th District candidates tell their views on the issues**

**Ralph Dunn**

By Elizabeth Boscia Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph Dunn, the Republican State representative from the 58th district says SIU is just as much the future for Southern Illinois as are the coal industry and the new St. Clair Waterport. Dunn was born in Monroe County.

"SIU is not a second-rater university. It has entrenched itself as a quality institution and, furthermore, it is a major resource in Southern Illinois," Dunn said. "It is a prime responsibility of area legislators to represent every interest of the University.

Dunn is seeking his third term. The other candidates in the district are Joseph Dukin, Republican; Carbondale; Vincent Birchler, D-Chester; and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro. Under the cumulative voting system in Illinois, three candidates are elected from each district.

There is a continual need for upgrading of communications between Springfield and SIU-C. Dunn said. His immediate concern is the availability of state education funds and federal grants for students.

Dunn said he will propose a student emancipation bill for students who want to be declared financially free of their parents.

Existing laws make it difficult to obtain scholarship funds and federal grants when a student is declared financially independent by their parents, Dunn said. Many of these students are living away from home.

Dunn co-sponsored a student tenants rights bill which did not pass the legislature, but he believed the bill was worth the effort.

Dunn purchased the Dunn Apartments on Lewis Lane in Carbondale. A lifelong resident of Perry County who now resides in Du Quoin, Dunn said economic progress in Southern Illinois is a major concern to him as a legislator.

Dunn cited construction of the St. Clair-Waterloo airport and the coal gasification plant being planned near New Athens in St. Clair County as major steps in improving the financial climate of the 58th district.

"We need to get away from a suburban bedroom community to an industrial community being the result of the airport," Dunn said. "This change in lifestyle is perhaps what bothers residents of the area."

He added, however, that once the job and financial opportunities of the

**Bruce Richmond**

By Gail Wagner Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Rep Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro) of the 58th District, said his biggest concern is getting the Southern Illinois economy in motion. Richmond, running for his second term in the Illinois House, said at the same time he would like to find a "happy balance" between industry, agriculture and the environment.

In an interview last week Richmond stated one of his five favorite pieces in his plan for improving the Southern Illinois economy, which he said is

portion of the coal industry's profits back to counties where the coal was mined.

The bill proposes a 15 cent tax on each ton of coal mined in Illinois. Five cents would be used partly as a rebate to taxpayers in the form of a rebate on their property tax bills.

"If it goes, as the old saying goes," Dunn said. "We just have to keep working to use the resource in every possible way to benefit area residents.

The coal gasification plant may be the creation of a new 1,500 jobs, according to Dunn. Boosting the coal industry downstream will require improving land and water transport routes to ship the coal.

Industry and business are far from being Dunn's only concerns. He said the individual worth of each of his constituents is foremost in his job.

"When voting on a proposal, a legislator has to try to keep in mind what will affect those in his district and then moral conviction often becomes a deciding factor," Dunn said.

Dunn used the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) as an example in which voting on an issue becomes a moral decision. He said all four candidates in the 58th district support the ERA, although he feels a majority of constituents in his district oppose the proposal.

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"We don't want to make a Disneyland out of Southern Illinois," Dunn said. "He feels tourism can be developed with the environment left intact. Richmond called for creating an Illinois Department of Tourism.

"Lake Kinkaid (near Murphysboro) is probably the most beautiful, best lake project in Southern Illinois, but the access is terrible," Richmond said. Dunn has to measure each piece of each of his constituents in his job.

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News Roundup

Nine Medicaid providers suspended for fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Nine more suspensions from the Medicaid program in Illinois were announced today by the Department of Public Aid, bringing to 125 the number of providers who have been suspended from the program this year for what the department says was fraudulent behavior. The nine latest suspensions were those of four nursing homes, a pharmacy, an optometrist, a podiatrist, and a car care organization that owns a medical clinic.

Department investigators said they found evidence that the providers either billed the department for services never performed, failed to produce adequate documentation to support their billing, or billed for services engaged in illegal kickback schemes for exclusive referral of services.

UAW asked to accept Ford Co.'s agreement

DETOIT (AP) — Top executives of the United Auto Workers were being asked Wednesday to accept a tentative three-year agreement between the union and Ford Motor Co. The UAW's International Executive Board, made up of 26 officers and regional directors, and the union's National Ford Council must approve the offer before it goes to the 99 Ford bargaining units around the country for a ratification vote. The executive board was to meet Wednesday night.

Details of the accord will not be made public until the board and the council approve it. Meanwhile, some of the 176,000 rank-and-file UAW Ford workers, who also must approve the agreement reached last Tuesday, predicted easy passage and an end to a nationwide strike now in its 23rd day.

Ethics committee closes Schorr's probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Schorr's handling of a secret congressional study on international communism was examined today by the House Ethics Committee as it closed a probe of the episode without finding his source.

A federal grand jury last summer and fall investigated in the leak into the ward concluded only that "someone or very close" to the staff of the congressional Select Committee on Intelligence was responsible for the material available to Schorr. The version of the intelligence report obtained by Schorr, then a CBS newswoman, and subsequently published in February in the Village Voice was not the same as any that were distributed among Ford administration agencies, the Ethics Committee said.

Earl Butz hopes to campaign for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Butz, who resigned as agriculture secretary during an uproar over his racial remarks, said Wednesday he still hopes to campaign for President Ford. He said that Ford needs the farm vote to win. The top 20 farm states have only 10 votes in the process of the number needed for victory.

"If I can help Ford win, I'll do everything I can. I am extremely fond of President Ford," Butz said in an interview. Butz also said that reports that he and John Kobel tried three years ago to slow down enforcement of civil rights laws are "ludicrous."

Anti-Communist seizes power in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military man known for his tough stance against communism seized power in Thailand on Wednesday after savage battles between government forces and leftist guerrillas left at least 22 persons dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

Unconfirmed reports said 300 government troops were killed and their bodies mutilated, and others were set afire in the fighting at Thammasat University. The violence grew out of leftist protests against the return home last month of former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, who was ousted by student protests three years ago.

Watergate conspirator hired by magazine

CHICAGO (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator Dwight L. Chapin has been hired by a former financial supporter of Richard Nixon to be a magazine president and publisher, the magazine announced Wednesday. Chapin, 38, was convicted April 15, 1974 on two counts of lying to a federal grand jury in connection with "dirty tricks" carried out during the 1972 Nixon presidential campaign.

He served eight months in Lompoc, Calif., minimum security federal penitentiary. W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance magnate and contributor to Nixon's campaign, announced Wednesday that Chapin would be appointed to head "Success Unlimited," a Chicago-based magazine which Stone financed in 1964. Stone announced the magazine has a circulation of 180,000.

More on car warranties

Shame on you for your "advice on Auto Repairs Under Warranty" (DE, Sept. 30)! The only service you render to the consumer is to pass on the bad news that, as far as autors are concerned, the consumer basically has no rights!

For those who didn't see the column, it was about a brand new car with a cracked cylinder block. The dealer wanted to patch it with epoxy, while the block was sent in for warranty repairs. The block was then successfully repaired, "satisfactorily worked out," so that the dealer said he would replace it.

This is typical of warranty cars, as I know from my recent bad experience with Chrysler Corporation. In September of 1969, we bought a new block of Chrysler Corporation. The block was never replaced, but it hopped like a frog and was replaced four times. Last month we bought a new car and were told to get it repaired. We were told that the car was being replaced, but it hopped like a frog and was replaced four more times on it! I hope that he goes to a new car as you would a used one.

My way out was to sell the car at a loss and buy something else. The lesson--don't let a so-called warranty help you into thinking anything that goes wrong will be fixed. Find a new car as you would a used one.

We thank L.H. for his comments on our first HELP column. We feel the CAC was instrumental in solving the misunderstanding between customer and dealer. The Chrysler service department at the car company that sold the car and the CAC and he assured us that if the epoxy was doing its job we could stop the oil leak. The block was to be replaced and a new block would be installed under the new warranty. The oil leak was caused by the hole not being sealed by the block. We immediately contacted the dealer's service department and he agreed to have the car repaired. Then and he agreed to have the epoxy repair mode. As of Oct. 4 no new oil leaks have appeared, so I am pleased.

As to unfortunate experience of L.H. with dealers, wouldn't you have been more than anxious to apply our resources in getting her VW Rabbit replaced, part by part, if necessary.

David and Ellen Shallenberger complained to the Consumer Action Center (CAC) that most of their clothing was ruined while they were washing it at a Carbondale laundromat.

The Shallenbergs said that four loads of laundry they were washing at the Town and Country Laundromat, Highway 51 South, on Sept. 7, were spoiled by water "contaminated by rust and CSIA." The Shallenbergs tried further washings to get rid of the stains, but it did not work. They paid $190.

When the Shallenbergs and about 10 other persons who were washing their clothes on the night of Sept 7 complained that their clothes were stained, the daughter of the laundromat owner offered to pay for the rewashing and redrying of the clothing the next day. Then closed the laundromat for the night.

The Shallenbergs said that when they returned to the laundromat the next morning for the free wash and dry, it was closed.

The Shallenbergs contacted the South Highway Village Apartments, which handles the water for Town and Country. They said the secretary told them she knew no reason why the water was contaminated and said the dirty water was "the water district kept records of the water district was closed."

The secretary told them there were no complaints that their clothes were stained by dirty water. He said the secretary told him she knew of no reason. why the water was contaminated.

The next morning Patton said he called the water district to see if they had been working on a water line. He said the secretary told him there were no leaks from Murphy Village Trailer Court and Heritage Hills.

The secretary at Malibu Village Trailer Court told the Daily Egyptian she remembered some complaints about brown water sometime in early September.

Patton said he opened the laundromat the next morning so he could fix the dirty water from his storage tank machines.

The water district secretary told the CAC that as far as she knew the water was clear and said the customer had not kept records of complaints and that the only complaints filed for Sept. 7 were from the laundromat.

The Shallenbergs were advised the Shallenbergs to take the next morning to the small claims court and use the ruined clothes as evidence.

Laundromat hassle

More on car warranties

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you're up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, ship the red tape, get some facts.

We can't get legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you who to see, where to go, what to do or how to go about it. But we can't get answers on health questions.

Readers with problems like yours — find a solution, ship the red tape, get some facts.

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Open presidential debates to other candidates

By the time this appears in print, the second debate between presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had already been completed. No doubt network commentators will again appear immediately after the debate to interpret for us what we had just heard in perfectly good English. Where would we be without Eric Sevareid?

And eventually at least one of the network people will hand out the tired old proclamation that the don't even know where they stand, other than what their party titles suggest.

The issue that runs deeper than the mere exclusion of McCarthy from the debates is that for all practical purposes, this country is still mired in a two-party system. A third party faces insurmountable odds—at recognition, financing, and of course, the fact that the two major parties are already locking out the third party.

The possibilities of a third-party presidential candidacy were seen in 1968, when George Wallace collected more than 10 per cent of the popular vote. But in 1972, we were back to two basic choices.

The presidential campaign is a sad example of how trivial the welfare of the American people has become to those who claim to be the protectors of their freedom. Both major party candidates and their running mates have played on mundane matters (Carter the Playboy and Ford the lobbyist) best suited to mesmerize a disinterested public. Such issues as abortion and Watergate in an attempt to appeal to the largest block of American voters, the opportunistic naive.

The first debate could have been won by Bert Convy and had the same social impact as "Talking Horses.

Is it any wonder that such a starting portion of American voters are considering not going to the polls at all when it is a choice between death by the gas chamber or death by the electric chair?

It is for these disinterested voters that the candidacy of former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy is important. McCarthy is not a bonafide candidate in terms of ability to compete with Ford and Carter for votes. Rather, he is a symbol for a sizable portion of voters that refuse to be led around by the nose. If McCarthy, or for that matter any of the alternative candidates, were to have a good showing on an issue of national concern, the voters would thank God for his narrow victory and lean an interesting lesson on the intelligence of the voters. A good showing by McCarthy would show future hopefuls that you cannot ignore those who are fed up and hope they will go away. People in power are only there because you as a voter put them there. You are their employer and the one they will have to satisfy, not ignore or pique.

In 1972, George McGovern carried Jackson County alone of all the counties in Illinois. This shows that there are areas even without the level of the Nixon-Agnew ticket mail. It can also be expected that the same support will be given to McGovern. His name is on the ballot.

Michael Ervin, Junior Journalism

A little dead?

You have some "problems" of your own with the story in Tuesday's DE about the "disturbing number of pregnancy problems in the SHU community." To write that x number of women visited the Health Service during a given month, then write "with pregnancy problems" when they are, or suspect they are, pregnant is like writing that x number of persons visited the morgue "with death problems." The fact that one is pregnant or dead could easily lead to "pregnancy problems" or "death problems." Certain social problems often arise from such conditions. "A man is dead" cannot mean he was pregnant or she is not, but the implication of being pregnant cannot be described properly as "pregnancy problems."
Ishmael Flory: An alternative candidate for governor

By Jim Santore
Editorial Page Editor

Ishmael Flory is a tired looking black man with streaks of gray in his hair appearing much like a man who has engaged in quixotic battles for years... and he has.

Flory, 59, is the Communist Party candidate for Illinois governor this year and has fought for civil rights since he was still in an L.A. planning stage, moving from his birthplace of Lake Charles, La.

He has fought for union rights and the campaign literature he passes out bills him as a former railroad worker and member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. The image of the cent. streaks of gray in his hair appearing much like a struggle of the American people to "rid the influence of the corporations in our democracy."

He calls himself a social scientist and is gearing his campaign on the theme of relieving the burden of economic crises on the working class.

"We shall leave no stone unturned in our campaign to help strengthen a growing coalition of the masses of Americans against the monopolies that dominate our government and seek to reduce wages and raise prices in order to increase their profits," said Flory.

"We have to mobilize to stop monopoly from placing the burden of economic crises on the working class."

Flory is centering his campaign on the workers, including the underprivileged, blacks, and women. He is also hitting hard on the worries and complaints of working class Americans.

He is for placing the tax burden on those who can afford it and cutting the military budget by 40 percent. "Cutting the military budget would release money for research for the people, for humanitarian work."

The Communist Party platform which is headed by Gus Hall for president includes issues which are already receiving acceptance by most of the American public, such as ending discrimination and establishing equality for women. The platform also calls for cutting the work week by law to 30 hours at 40 hours pay, independence for Puerto Rico, and providing a National Health Act which will insure a program of preventive care and a full, free system of health and hospital facilities.

On education, Flory mentions that while attending the University of California at Berkeley, tuition was free and people had a right to higher education. He wants free education with open admissions policies. To implement these and other policies at a state level, Flory said he would seek the collective expression of the people.

"Now the state budget is made. It is by people of various interest groups and corporation interests. This is a major decision of the American people," said Flory, "We have to struggle for those decisions to be made by the people, not by the politicians."

Are Iranian spies operating in Carbondale?

By H.B. Koplowitz

It's not unusual that a student group the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom (CAIF) is sponsoring an appearance by Daniel Elsberg and Iranian poet Reza Baraheni. What is a little disquieting is a news item appearing in an Iranian newspaper over a month ago, when the secretary of a Iranian government agency said he had agreed to pay 75 percent of the travel costs of the Soviets to the U.S.

Flory has a long history of fighting for union organization especially in ending discrimination in unions. He has fought for union rights and the campaign literature he passes out bills him as a former railroad worker and member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. The image of the cent. streaks of gray in his hair appearing much like a struggle of the American people to "rid the influence of the corporations in our democracy."

Although the term "communist" conjures up fears of the much touted communist conspiracy, Flory said he is not a tool of the Soviet Union. He said he had been to the Soviet Union and was impressed with their lack of racial bias. But on the influence of the Soviets on his party, Flory said: "The Soviets are Marxists-Leninists. We are Marxists-Leninists. There are plenty of communists throughout the world."

The Communist Party serves the interests of all mankind. When the Russians lift their hands for peace," said Flory, "I would lift my hands for peace."

He added that he had never received any specific information about SAVAK monitoring any of the 20,000 Iranian students in the U.S., but that this entire issue was sensitive and any additional information would be given only on a confidential basis.

To further muddy the already murky waters, Baraheni, speaking before the same committee, said he had been told by Richard Cottam, a University of Pittsburgh political science professor, that Cottam "heard from a most trusted friend of his in the State Department that the Iranian government had dispatched several assault squads from the SAVAK to Europe and the U.S. which is to exploit the cover of an anti-Mafia element in the country's control and to eliminate those Iranians who have raised their voice against torture and repression in Iran."

These men will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one." Cottam could not be reached by phone Wednesday to comment on Baraheni's remark.
Business leader: assembly causes industry shifts

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marines and U.S. Special Forces were ordered to rescue the crew of the U.S.S. Mayaguez from Cambodia, then leave the island despite reports indicating the crew was in danger and had been killed.

The President carried out the orders in the Mayaguez case and believed they were right," he said. "The U.S. government has not affected anything.

The Mayaguez crew was rescued after a series of tense negotiations and a prolonged standoff with Cambodian authorities.

The Associated Press reported on the rescue, and the story was picked up by other news outlets.

The rescue operation was a major blow to the reputation of the U.S. government and its military, and it led to a major rethinking of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Former SIU prof dies in Buffalo

John W. "Jack" Hull, 69, former horticulturist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Small Fruits Research Station at SIU died Dec. 18, after a lengthy illness.

Hull was a native of Oklahoma City, was adjunct professor of plant and soil sciences at SIU from 1961 to 1976. A specialist in plant breeding, Hull taught the plant sciences and the horticulture and other agriculture-related subjects while at SIU.

Hull was a graduate of Oklahoma State University and a bachelor’s degree from the University of Maryland at College Park.

He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hull and a brother, Richard.
Campus Briefs

Doyle Horsley of the Department of Geography and Environmental Planning announced that proficiency exams for GSB 103, "Geography of Man's Environment," will be given to registered students at 3 p.m. on Oct. 12. Registration forms for the exam will be available in Faner 4031 through Saturday.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) University Life Committee Educational Policies Committee, Speakers Bureau and Activities Committee will meet in the GSC office on noon Friday.

Volunteers needed for the International Assistance Council for Loan Refugees from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday to sort clothes and distribute donations, at the Episcopal Church, 404 West Mill or call 549-6251.

The history honor society Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring two showings of the movie "A Lion in Winter" in the Morris Library Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday. A $0.50 cent donation is requested.

David Koster, SIU professor in chemistry, will lecture on the "NMR Effect: Basic Theory and Laboratory Demonstration" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Neckers C 118. The lecture, open to all, is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry fraternity.

Two Chinese movies, with English subtitles, will be presented this weekend by the SIU Students from the Republic of China Club. "Lonely Seventeen" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the Student Center Mississippi Room. "The Life of God" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Advisement for spring semester theater classes will take place Oct. 15 through Nov. 19. Theater majors may sign up for advisement appointments from Oct. 4 through Oct. 14 in the Green Room of the Communications Building.

The undergraduate Philosophy Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Don MacDonald, associate professor in speech, will be a workshop director and panelist at the 1976 Midwest Public Relations Conference. He will also take part in a National Cancer Institute program in Bethesda, Md. on Oct. 22.

There will be an SIU Women's Caucus from noon to 1 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will be guest speaker.

Dr. George Waring, associate professor of zoology, will present a program entitled "Problems and Frustrations in the Conservation of Marine Mammals" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 319 Life Science I 11.

The Midwest Conference on Differential and Integral Equations will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center, and the same time Saturday in Neckers B 240. For more information, call T.A. Burton at 453-5362.

Job openings for students are available

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

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

Effects of the movie "A Lion in Winter," with more information, call Rick Rasche or Jim West at 453-5371.

The Midwest Conference on Differential and Integral Equations will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center, and the same time Saturday in Neckers B 240. For more information, call T.A. Burton at 453-5362.
Zionism topic for Israeli's talk Tuesday

By Bill Wilson
Associated Press Writer

Baruch Kne-Paz, director of the Political Sciences Department at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak at 8 P.M. Tuesday on "Zionism as a Social and Political Movement."

Kne-Paz is being sponsored by the Israeli Studies Organization (ISO) as part of an inter-year (Rosh Hashana) activation.

"We feel that following the disgraceful act of the United Nations condemning Zionism in 1975, the public should have more insight into the real meaning and concept of the national liberation movement of the Jewish people," said Yoram Jashua, chairman of the ISO.

Kne-Paz, who received his Ph.D. from Oxford University gave lecture tours throughout Great Britain in 1974-75.

He is also the deputy to the Chairman of the Israeli Universities Study Group for Middle Eastern Affairs.

Kne-Paz has taught such courses as liberalism and totalitarianism, Russian Marxism, and theories of revolution.

The lecture will be held in Davies Memorial Building, room 211, on Tuesday. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to himself, he will have one book published this year and two next year. Two of the books deal with Louis Trotsky and the other with totalitarianism.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session after the lecture.

Clean constructor

Members of a Camden Community High School building trades class wash the tools of their trade after working on a house the class is building at the corner of South Glenview Drive and West Chautauqua Street. The house is being built from scratch and will carry a price tag of between $30,000 to $40,000 when completed. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Dairy farmer finds manure market messy

By Timothy Harper
Associated Press Writer

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (AP) - Dairy farmer Richard Van Epen had hoped to build a financial empire on cow manure.

But now he's back to selling milk again. The high cost of manure, like anything from the farm, drove him out of business.

"Oh, yeah, I'm still selling milk," Van Epen says, "but not too much manure anymore. By the time all the middle men got their cut, it was just too darned expensive."

Van Epen started selling liquid manure from his herd of dairy cows several months ago because he was dissatisfied with his relatively small profits from milk sales.

"American agriculture was built on cow manure," he says. "Van Epen marketed the liquid cow manure through an area company which sold it on plastic pails to the public. He made $300 a week.

"I charged 25 cents a gallon for it here on the farm," he says. "But by the time people bought it, after the brokers and the merchants and the agents, it was $3.49."

The retail manure price, he said, is more than twice the cost of milk in the local supermarket.

Van Epen's manure wasn't all for the public, however. He said it wanted to keep at least half of the million gallons produced by his herd annually to use around the farm. 

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OCT. 7, 8:00 pm, STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D
Successful stock speculators

By Stephen Fox

AP Business Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Don’t envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market—he’s probably unfaithful in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit “tremendous self-confidence, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else.”

Dr. Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. Thus, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly—they don’t have to be and have no way of whether to sell a stock.

Losing speculators, Dr. Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

Dr. Ceren devised a series of tests, using 10 pennies per person as a way of a pitcher in baseball, to gauge right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks; were rewarded with pennies. Those whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Dr. Ceren says. The unsuccessful speculators returned them. One man, a 64-year-old millionaire, even sound of a crawling around under a park bench looking for two or three of his pennies that he had dropped another winner, asked Dr. Ceren to frame his pennies for him.

She also cites the case histories of several speculators who amassed large fortunes in the market after the turn of the century. One, a meek college professor, made more than $1 million on stocks but lived on $1 a day. Another, a janitor and handyman, left $5 million behind when he died in self-imposed poverty.

Successful speculators often say that their actions were guided by “hunches,” but Dr. Ceren says they were probably reacting to some sort of information they themselves were unaware of when they made their brilliant moves.

The psychologist devised a personality test composed of 100 questions that is designed to test a person whether he or she has the qualities needed to be a successful stock speculator. After taking it, and after observing the characteristics of men who have made large sums of money in the stock market, she concluded:

“I am afraid I’m just one of those people who don’t have the winning touch.”

Teachers learn

in one-room school

By Rosine Ervasti

Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—In the days of teachers unions, media coverage to the near extinction of children, the one-room school survives in a way that teaches teachers as well as students.

The 21 children in grade one through eight at the “Rocks Road Ranch” school don’t gaze out the window at Nebraska farmlands if they daydream. It’s the school on the 1,000-acre campus, and outside students are students pushing to class and the sounds of nearby traffic.

The Seventh-day Adventist college splendid the one-room school on its campus to meet its own special needs and the needs of Nebraska college student teachers. Provided that they are not on the campus or a mission in one of the state’s mission in one of the state’s mission, the one-room schools have or in one of the one-room schools or in the county and Canada, where

The American Tap

Relax and enjoy

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(Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Testing, testing . . .

Personnel from the Public Broadcasting System and WSIU set up a portable unit near the Communications Building designed to detect areas with the least amount of interference for broadcasting reception. The testing was being done Tuesday to find a suitable site for a new “dish” to receive PBS satellite transmissions.
Survey says employers seek grad with specialized major

Mark Edgar
Student Writer

Although a major survey indicates the nation's large corporations are hiring more college graduates this year than in 1975, one SIU career consultant warns that recruiters consider liberal arts graduates "unemployable."

Richard Gray, counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the Endicott Report, an annual employment survey, of business and industry indicates that students with "specific majors and skills will have an easier time finding a job."

In the survey, conducted for the past 30 years by Frank Endicott, retired placement director of Northwestern University, 11 percent of the 235 corporations polled said they would hire liberal arts graduates.

"With today's economic pinch, business and industry people want graduates who are committed to a certain field with definite goals in mind," Gray said.

"And in terms of money, this seems to make sense. The companies don't want to spend the time and money training a person who is not skilled for the job and may later quit."

"It's logical but not humane," Gray said.

The survey found that corporations hired 12,364 bachelor's degree graduates from the spring, 1975 classes and expect to hire 15,304 from the 1976 classes—an increase of nine percent.

At the master's level, 1,476 were hired from the 1975 classes, and the employers expect that figure will rise by 11 percent—to 2,194—since specialized majors relating to a particular field are currently being emphasized by business employers.

Gray said that according to the survey, poise, and maturity rated higher than scholastic qualifications.

"For graduates in all fields of study, the survey noted, 'first in importance are personal qualifications such as initiative, enthusiasm, appearance and the ability to work with people.'"

The report added that grades, extra-curricular activities and summer employment were not as important.

While the survey predicated that the trend to hire fewer liberal arts graduates will continue, corporations showed substantial increases in the number of women and blacks they hired.

The corporations reported that they hired 2,481 women graduates from the 1975 classes. From the 1976 classes, however, 164 corporations said they planned to hire 2,630 college women—an increase of 48 percent.

The number of black graduates hired this year by the business corporations also increased 45 percent. In 1975, 1,513 black graduates were employed, but this year 1,916 blacks were hired.

In addition to the employment outlook in business and industry, the Endicott Report released comments by many of the corporations. Some of the responses included these:

- Evaluate and match personal qualities with possible career opportunities.
- Have realistic goals regarding opportunities for them in industry.
- Be willing to travel, work irregular hours and be willing to transfer.

Gray suggested that all graduates must learn to "package" themselves. "All graduates, especially those in liberal arts, will have to sell themselves. It is still in their lap to prove they can work," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1976, Page 11
Sultan goes shopping, 747 delivers 'goodies'

By Charles Chamberlain Associated Press Writer

The Sultan of Oman's $1.5 million shopping list has been filled and the merchandise is en route to him in a Boeing 747 cargo jet chartered for $194,500.

Bahrain Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Ogara left with the cargo Monday.

His office said Wednesday that the Sultan's list included:

- Six Cadillac Sevilles, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a 26-foot speedboat, a Chevy Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit trees and two Lazy Boy reclining chairs.

"It's the largest order we've ever had, of course," said Mary Jo Drakle, Maloney office manager. "The order, placed through the Sultan's aides, designated the makes of cars and added: Please buy me the best refrigerators, luggage, gas range available. No reason was given why he wanted the grapefruit trees," she said.

Drakle said extensive work was done on some of the autos. "The Sevilles were extended to seven inches. Cabinetry was built into them, bars and writing desks, and they were lined with mouton baby lamb," she said. "Two of the cars were armor plated with bullet-proof glass. The Eldorado was painted gold and red on a green background with a logo with a serpent motif. One of the Porsche was painted red and the other gold. Both were plushly upholstered.

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Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
Southern Players, quarter nights, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.
"The Prince and the Pauper," 8 p.m., Communications Building.
Calire Stage, admission: $1.
Graduate Council, meeting, 8-11 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SCRC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patrick.
Women’s Seminar, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
SGAC Film, "It’s A Wonderful Life," 6:30 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Specialized Student Services, eastern seal meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Free School, sign language, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kanaskia Room.
Committee for Artistic & Intellectual Freedom in Iran, tentative speaker, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms RCD.
Philosophy Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Free School, orienteering, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Free School, acupuncture, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Free School, hatha yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.
Grand Touring Auto Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Christiane Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Wine Phil, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Hill, Hebrew class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
ociety of American Foresters, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Sandwich Room.
Administration of Justice Graduate Student Association, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Thiebes Room.
SGAC Lectures Community Convention Delegates from Democratic, Republican, Socialists and American Independent Parties, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Volleyball Club, practice, 7:15-9 p.m., Arena Main Floor.
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Technical A 320.
Sigma-Iota-Upsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
The Alpha Theta Film, "Lion in Winter," 7:30 & 9 p.m., Morris Auditorium, admission: 50 cents.
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Chapel Bible Study, 12:30 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.

Fire Prevention Week has water fight, lectures

Demonstrations, lectures and a water fight are marking Carbondale’s participation in Fire Prevention Week, which began this week across the country.
This week is centered around local schools, said Robert Biggs of the Carbondale Fire Department.
Firemen are giving lectures on fire safety and prevention, he said.
Fire officials are giving demonstrations to students about various types of firefighting equipment.
Biggs said firemen are showing students how to use the equipment and what each piece of equipment does.
The firemen are also giving lectures on fire safety and prevention, he said.
This Saturday, the Fire Department is sponsoring a water fight among SHC fraternities and sororities, Biggs said.
The fight will take place in the First National Bank parking lot and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.
Trophys will be awarded to the winning teams.
A barrel will be strung on a cable from the fraternity’s side to the sorority’s side.

Fraternity to hold fund raiser
The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a charity get together for the local heart fund Saturday at Giant City State Park.
The party will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. near the Giant City Blacktop entrance to the park. A $2.50 donation is asked to cover activities which include a grilled pig contest, softball, cake in and unlimited food.
Coo Coo Mann, the fraternity’s social chairman said Richochet, a country-rock band, will play from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 5:30 p.m.

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UNION JACK

University Mall

Carbondale
New holding cells unveiled by city police

By Am Schmidtman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is now able to temporarily detain prisoners in the police station, instead of having to transport them immediately to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Police Chief George Kennedy, who announced the completion of two new holding cells in a press conference Wednesday morning, said police will be able to lock up suspects while filing reports or waiting for bond to be posted. In the past, the arresting officer had been left with the suspect in the small, narrow room where reports are made out. Kennedy said prisoners have started fights with arresting officers. This will not happen now that the cells are in operation, Kennedy said.

Suspects have also "taken the opportunity" to go out the window or even to walk out when the arresting officer had to leave the room for some reason, Kennedy said. The holding cells will prevent this.

The new cells will be a benefit to the police because they will have to spend less time transporting prisoners in Murphysboro, Kennedy said. However, three hours is the maximum time limit a prisoner may be detained in the cells. After that time, he will either be released or taken to Murphysboro.

This will also be a benefit to some prisoners, because if often takes less time for a friend to get back with bond than it takes to transport someone to Murphysboro, Kennedy said.

An allocation of $10,000 was made specifically for the building of the cells. The figure was based on a "guess" of how much a private contractor would charge. Kennedy said. However, by using the services of the Carbondale Property Management Division, who designed lowering concrete walls, Kennedy was able to cut the actual cost to $7,000. City labor was also used.

The concrete block cells are located on either side of a fingerprinting and photographic room. One cell is about 12 feet by 14 feet and the other is about 10 feet by 14 feet. Kennedy said. There is a sampler good basin, water fountain and commode in each cell.

A small unbreakable window in the door of each cell allows police officers to check on the prisoners without opening the door.

Kennedy said that while there is no set limits for the number of prisoners in each cell, there will probably be no more than four prisoners in one cell at a time.

Simon, Prineas debate what's needed

(Continued from page 1)

Prineas drew applause for proposing a limit on the number of terms a congressman can serve.

The audience reacted similarly when Simon said "all key public office holders" should disclose all income, assets and liabilities in detail.

Prineas said he would make the office of U.S. Representative responsive to the people by answering written and telephonic requests for the area.

As for his concern, "I have a way of getting into offices," Prineas said. His engineering experience enables him to talk with project designers and contractors "in their language," providing greater understanding, he said.

Simon said he would continue to answer all mail sent to his office. He said he would make the open office hours in over 100 Southern Illinois communities, as well as solving problems with three-party conferences.

Simon said he continued to use a conference call entail solving the problem of two parties by getting them together on phone while he mediates from a third line. The candidates disagreed sharply on punishment for criminal offenders.

Prineas said no compassion should be shown for repeat offenders. Furthermore, he maintained it is the role of rehabilitation does not work.

Prineas explained the death penalty for convicted murderers. Simon disagreed, calling the capital punishment something "reserved for the children of the poor." He said a prisoner has no chance to get off.

Both candidates agreed taxpayers should foot the bill for catastrophic illnesses which befall families.

Simon said equity should be restored in the medical care situation in the country. The Democrat said the 10 per cent of the nation's population which is over 65 years-old pays 28 per cent of the medical costs in the U.S.

Bob Tonnes, city property manager and designer of the two new holding cells at the Carbondale police station, explained the function of the facility to Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, and Don Strom from WCIL during a press conference Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Happy Hour 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Open 11:00 a.m.
**The Hook strikes!**

This car was towed last week by order of the Carbondale police department for blocking the driveway in front of the University News Service mail room. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

**SIU student arrested for pie throwing**

An SIU student has been arrested and charged with battery after allegedly hitting the manager of University Mall in the face with a pie. Carbondale police said Wednesday.

Timothy Boyd, 20, a sophomore in music, is accused of hitting Phil Favreau, manager of University Mall, in the face at the Mall Tuesday night, police said.

Boyd, who lives at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, told police he was paid $20 to hit Favreau with the pie. Police said he declined to tell police who paid him.

Boyd was released on $25 bond.

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**Goldsmith's**

**Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1976, Page 15**
**Scientists doubt myth of giant cannibals**

By Brendan Riley
Associated Press Writer

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP)—Times are tough for the legendary cannibal giants whose alleged existence here centuries ago has been debated for nearly 100 years.

Scientists have said there's no proof the "giants" first described in old Indian tales were cannibals. Chemical staining by earth after burial was advanced as a likely reason why mumified remains have red hair instead of black like most Indians in the area.

Now a new study under way at the University of Nevada indicates the "giants" were about six feet tall, and not up to 10 feet tall as had been claimed.

"What's left is evidence of a tribe separate from principal tribes whose Paiute descendents live here—perhaps a wandering, more aggressive but outnumbered band finally hunted down and killed or chased off," Dr. Sheilaugh Brooks, chairwoman of the anthropology department at UN-Las Vegas, is now analyzing the bones which apparently came from the Lovelock Cave.

"We're snatched. or anything. Then we've refused to return to her job in about three weeks. She said her injuries will not affect her career in any way."

But the changes are only "responses, not predictions," he says.

A housewife in Missouri and other people across the nation are convinced that a long, hard winter is due when waxy caterpillars change from brown or light gold to black.

"There is nothing I can find or my colleagues know of that will substantiate this," declares Snyder.

Snyder said the task is to find what kind of changes are taking place in the environment "that cause responses in organisms that would be useful in predictions."

While the caterpillars aid their observers seem to be warning of a severe downstate winter, the National Weather Service in St. Louis is preparing to accumulate data they need to do the same thing.

**Black caterpillar result of weather**

AP—When fuzzy caterpillars change their color to black, they aren’t trying to warn of a severe winter, says a Southern Illinois biologist, but are only responding to changes in their environment.

"The problem is that organisms of many types do change color because of environmental changes," says Dick Snyder, assistant professor of biology at Lewis & Clark Community College, Godfrey.

**In the Keller**

Butch
9:30-12:30

Davis

Enjoy the intimate atmosphere of the Keller tonight!

**Connect the drops**

With the recent onset of cooler weather in the Carbondale area and the accompanying fog and condensation, scenes such as this will be repeated throughout campus woods and the Shawnee National Forest. (Photo by Dennis DeNuccio)

**Mall stabbing victims leave hospital**

The two women who were victims of a stabbing in the University Mall parking lot Sept. 25 were released from hospitals this week.

Meredith Taylor, dance instructor at SIU, was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday. Her cousin, Melody Benz, was released from Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville, Ill., Monday, a hospital spokesperson said.

Taylor, 31, and Benz, 23, were stabbed to a man after they refused to give him a ride.

**Thursday night is SPAGHETTI NIGHT 59 all you can handle! 1.89 at Cowone's**

LIKE GOING HOME FOR DINNER (across from Merlin's on the strip)
WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WUSI-TV channel 16:

8:30 a.m. - The Morning Report
8:50 a.m. - Instructional Programming
10 a.m. - The Electric Company
10:30 a.m. - Sesame Street
12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report
12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
2:30 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater
4 p.m. - Sesame Street
5 p.m. - The Electric Company
6:30 p.m. - Sportempo, with host Bill Crowell
7 p.m. - Kennedy-Nixon Debate, a one-hour retransmission of the historic confrontation between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign
8 p.m. - Hollywood Television Theater: "Pandemonium"
9 p.m. - Movie: "Morgan"

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

7 a.m. - Today's the Day
7:30 a.m. - Take A Music Break
11 a.m. - Opus Eleven: noon - Radio Reader: "One Day At Kittyhawk"
12:30 p.m. - WSIU News
1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert
3:30 p.m. - Music In The Air
8 p.m. - WSIU News
7 p.m. - Options: "Organizing The Presidency"
8 p.m. - The Vocal Scene
9 p.m. - BBC Promenade Concert
10 p.m. - Music From Germany
10:30 p.m. - WSIU News
11 p.m. - Nightwatch
2 a.m. - Nightwatch, request call 632-4043

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 100 AM on campus:

7:30 a.m. - Job Clearinghouse
8 a.m. - Earth News
8:30 p.m. - WIDB News
6:40 p.m. - WIDB Sports
9 p.m. - Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release
11 p.m. - Job Clearinghouse

SHOPLIFTERS

PRAGUE (AP) - Within the span of one year, 700 shoplifters were caught in the act in Prague’s largest department store, Kotva.

A popular trick was to walk into the shoe department with a pair of old shoes, and walk out with a pair of new ones.

GARDEN SHOWER

Beneath their own perpetual shower, the fountain children cling together and gaze with stony serenity at the aftermath of an autumn rain. The sidewalk to Shyrock gleams wetly beneath the misty lamppost globes. (Fred Cross)

UAW and Deere & Co. contract dispute goes on

Moline, (AP) -- The contract dispute between the striking United Auto Workers (UAW) and Deere & Co., the nation’s largest manufacturer of farm equipment, continued Wednesday. No negotiating sessions were held.

A spokesman for Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president and chief union negotiator, issued a statement Wednesday saying details about the negotiations announced Tuesday night were “not accurate” and were released “without my knowledge or approval.”

The earlier statement attributed to Greathouse said agreement had been reached on several economic issues, including shorter work time, guaranteed supplemental unemployment benefits, vision care and pension increases.

In addition, the statement said the two sides had agreed to major improvements in the cost-of-living formula, health and insurance programs and a dental care plan.

Deere spokesperson, who issued Wednesday’s statement on behalf of Greathouse declined to say specifically which portions of the earlier announcement were inaccurate.

The contract between the UAW and Deere affects 27,000 workers in six states.

Merlin’s California Blast

Tonight featuring a Saluki pre-victory party

McAndrew Stadium
Salukis 44
East Carolina 3

FREE in the Small Bar
Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

Budweiser T-shirt giveaway
Contests and prizes galore
Free records
Free popcorn
Penny drinks
dance contest
And a whole lot more!

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1976, Page 17
Playwrights' works staged

Mike Gnsaulus
Student Writer

The spotlight may be on the stage in the Laboratory Theater when the curtain raises, but the attention will center on three SIU playwrights whose plays premiere Thursday. Ron DeFord, a graduate student in theater, wrote the first play to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. He describes "Food and Entertainment" as a two-character, 40-minute abstract drama. The play's rhythm is similar to a Beckett, Pinter, or Jameson-work-influenced DeFord was under at the time he wrote the play.

Director Eric Pournot said after he read it, he couldn't explain it.

Offer helps art accessibility

By Bradley Reed
Student Writer

In an effort to draw more students to the art work in the University Museum and Art Galleries collection, UMAG has been offering SIU departments and service centers the opportunity to display art objects on a loan basis. Located in the basement of the Home Economics building, UMAG has about one third of its entire collection available for loan. The only restriction is that the departments keep the displays in a secure area where doors can be locked when no one is present.

Since the items are not on a direct loan-to-student basis, Evert A. Johnson, assistant director of UMAG, created the department loan program. Set up over two years ago, the museum wanted to expand the viewing audiences so that more people would be aware of what the university collection contained.

"People need to be able to see what we have here at the museum," said Johnson. "The museum needs to be more visible to the students as well as the general public. The collection of about 1300 pieces available for loan consists of paintings, sculptures, tapestries and various other art forms. Many originals as well as prints are available. Although some of the displays do have a 30-day waiting list the art collection is made up mostly of works representative of American contemporary art. However, there are a few from earlier periods and nationalities. The University began its collection in the 1930's.

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Fly Navy.
Kooky character

Bug-eyed Cookie Monster, one of the stars of Sesame Street, gives fuzzy blue delight to a mesmerized audience at the preschool in SIU's Home Economics Building. Cookie Monster is promoting the up-coming Holiday on Ice Show at the SIU Arena. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Mall mutilation rumor found untrue

By Ann Schatzman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rumor that a young boy was mutilated in a restroom at J.C. Penney's store in the University Mall is completely untrue, says Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Kennedy said, "I'd like to lay to rest excess rumors concerning the mutilation of a young boy out at the Mall. This is just a rumor. We are in the process of dealing with the people who started it. They won't spread any more rumors. I can tell you that."

However, Kennedy said no official action could be taken against them.

After the press conference, Kennedy said the persons who started the rumor were adults who wanted to damage the reputation of the store. The rumor was started with malice, he added, and spread so rapidly, because "unfortunately, people are very eager to hear this sort of thing and more than willing to repeat it."

The police have been getting calls from all over Southern Illinois about the rumor. Kennedy said, the officers involved in tracing the rumor had done a fine investigative job.

Kennedy said that it had taken about a day and a half to find out who had started the rumors. He refused to reveal the identities of the persons involved.

Police patrols have been increased at the Mall. Kennedy said, especially around closing time.
Automotives

1973 VOLVO 164: full power, air, am-fm stereo tape, new tires. Excellent condition. $1250. 710-1648A.

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MISS KITTY'S good, used fur. 50% off. Free delivery up to 10. Located in the southern part of Carbondale. Route 10, Box 30, Carbondale, Ill. 62903. Phone 967-2941.

GOLF CLUBS: brand new, never used. 1975 drivers, generator light. Call 366-4022. 710-1648A.

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BUY AND SELL: new and used wheelchairs and accessories. Standard Wheelchair Repair. 1915 W. Cherrywood Dr., Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

TEPWRITEURS, SCM ELECTRIC TRACERS, NEW and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange. 1118 N. Clift, Marion, Ill. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 124-2788.


G. W. PLASTER CASTS 75 S. Bentley, Marion, Ill. Phone 549-3147. Lamps, vases, plaques, paintable statues, finished or unfinished.

PIONEER PL-55 Turntable. $160. Call Gary. 549-4185. 710-1648A.

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4 NEW WHEEL WHEEL covers for $25, 1970 Fiat. $50. 693-1270.

FIREWOOD: Black Oak and white oak. $18 pick up load delivered. Call 366-8124.

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CHERRY WOOD, 1967 Suzuki 500cc. $250. 749-2080. 710-1648A.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. Call Harsh. 869-4750.

2 BEDROOMS, NICE-ROOM #1 $170 and take. 749-7526.

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TRAILER FOR RENT: small trailer for one male student. $70 per month, utilities not included. Immediate possession, no deposits. 549-2533.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom trailer. Must sign contract. Call 549-8520 or come by Carbondale Mobile Homes. 710-1648A.

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SALE


1974 HONDA 700cc, 8,000 miles, good tires, original paint and more. $1650 or best offer Linda. 710-1648A.

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MARAIPA, three bedroom trailer with 26 feet living space to rent. Great for company. $600. 749-5929. 4782-AE3.

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Herrera ranked seventh in nation; named Valley player of the week

Ssaluki tailback Andre Herrera was named the offensive player of the week in the Valley for his performance at Louisiana Tech in which he gained 149 yards.

Herrera upset his total yardage for the season to 228 in four games, an average of 147.4. He is ranked seventh in the nation in rushing.

Herrera leads The Valley in rushing and the Salukis are second in rushing offense behind West Texas State. The Salukis are seventh in passing and total offense.

The Salukis defense against the rush is third in the conference, and their passing defense is sixth.

Chicagoland

Weekly

Lion's Pancakes are
PURRfect

Fran's pancakes are
PURRfect

Chicago Bears meet unbeaten Minnesota Golden Gophers in a matchup of defensive powers Sunday, with first place in the National Football Conference Central Division riding on the outcome.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said Bear Coach Jack Pardee. "We're playing for first place."

The Salukis won't win in Minnesota for five years and have lost their last seven encounters against Minnesota, 14-1.

Chicago ambushed Washington 33-27 last week while the Vikings squashed the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-2 Monday night.

The Bears have allowed only 32 points this season and Minnesota 24, to rank 1-2 in that department in the NFL.

They're basically a team now with some experience," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant about the Bears. "Their people aren't making rookie mistakes. They play hard-nosed football and they're for real.

The game will also match two of the league's finest running backs in Chicago's Walter Payton and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota. Payton is the leading rusher in the NFL with 488 yards while Freeman has 328 yards after his career-high 148-yard performance against the Steelers.

The Bear offensive line has allowed Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini to be sacked only twice this season while Minnesota's defense has sacked opposing quarterbacks 17 times, including 12 in the last two games.

The Bear offensive line will be without two injured regulars—center Dan Peiffer and guard Noah Jackson—against Minnesota.

The Bears, who face one of the league's toughest schedules in 1976, could match their 1975 victory total and win Sunday. They get another crack at Minnesota Oct. 31 in Chicago following visits to Los Angeles and Dallas.
Field hockey goalie to appear in third straight all-star game

By Pat Malloy

After suffering a knee injury which required surgery, Peg O’Connell of the SIU women’s field hockey team was forced to change from playing a forward position to goalie.

O’Connell, a senior in women’s physical education, was competing in an intercollegiate field hockey tournament, but was an all-star selective, in Deerfield Saturday and Sunday. The Springfield native, playing for the Midwest II squad, little more than one year of experience in the goal, will defend the cage for the Midwest Field Hockey Association II squad.

In addition to the Midwest teams, other teams from the Great Lakes and North-Central regions and a Canadian team from Toronto will compete in the tournament.

“It will be good for me,” she explained, “to get some gamessituation experience because I don’t get too much action playing for SIU.”

She also pointed out that in the four games in which she has played, she has had to kick away only 17 shots on goal. O’Connell has been credited with three shutouts.

Despite such limited action, O’Connell still has performed pre-game “rituals” to perform in order to mentally prepare for a game.

“I always wear my ‘Goalies Are People Too’ shirt under my uniform,” she said, “then I put on my right knee pad and finally my left one.”

O’Connell also said that warm-ups get her psyched up or out for the game, depending on how she feels.

“I also have to take the whole team warm up with me because sometimes it’s the only way I can get myself to be with them during a game,” she said.

O’Connell also said that she likes to have her teammates score at least twice in each game.

“If they give me two goals, I can be more aggressive,” she said.

“That way, I don’t have to worry about possibly being scored on one time because I still have that other goal in my favor.”

O’Connell has gained all her experience in two years and two weeks at a hockey camp in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition to hockey, O’Connell has been a member of the golf and softball teams. Last year she was a catcher for the varsity softball squad.

“Usually a catcher makes a good goalie,” said Julee Iller, SIU field hockey coach, “because they’re used to having things come at them; also having sticks swinging in front of them.”

Iller also said that goalies can’t be afraid back in the goal, as well as being agile and quick.

Speaking about O’Connell’s skills, Iller said, “Peg is definitely above average in these respects and she is very determined in terms of working to keep her skill level up.”

Evaluating herself, O’Connell said, “I think I am agile and have quick reactions and reflexes, but you also have to be super-confident in yourself. You also have to be able to take charge in the striking circle and call off your defenders.”

The 1976 season proved to be personally satisfying to O’Connell. After gaining more self-confidence and adapting to her backfield teammates, O’Connell said that she was able to play more aggressively.

O’Connell was selected to the Midwest College South I all-star team in 1975 as well as the Midwest Association II squad. She competed with Midwest II at the national tournament in Harrisonburg, Va.

“I was glad to be selected for Nationals,” O’Connell said, “but I was sorry that we (her SIU teammates) couldn’t go as a team.”

The 1976 season will be O’Connell’s last in intercollegiate hockey competition, so coach Iller has her working with the younger goalies.
Eleven teams to compete at SIU in women's state tennis tourney

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian, Real Writer
A total of 11 schools will be at SIU Friday and Saturday to compete in the women's state tennis championship to be held at the University tennis courts.

The University of Illinois will return to defend its team title, but it will meet stiff competition from Northwestern and Augustana College. SIU tied for second place last year with Western Illinois.

Other teams entered are Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Northwestern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Principia College and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Each team will enter two singles players and two doubles teams. Playing for the Salukis will be Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel in singles, and the team's of Jean Coberly and Sue Capkay-Tea Breite in doubles. Briggs finished second last year in the state meet to Jean Coberly of Western Illinois, who will be back to defend her title. Other string contenders for the singles title are Aimee Cusin and Clara Roehm of Northwestern and Beth McLaughlin of Augustana. SIU's Bladel could also place. She took fourth at the Millikin tourney held last weekend in Decatur. Briggs won the championship.

In doubles, there is no favorite, but going by the Millikin tournament, the teams of Julia Nolan Bee Tutt and Michelle Perket-Roberta Lewis of Northwesterns and Cindy Buczk and Nancy Trevor of Augustana should place high.

The first and second place team qualify for the regionals next May. Individual players must finish in the top four of singles or doubles to make it to the regionals.

Tournament action will begin both days at 9 a.m. on all 12 tennis courts. Finals for both singles and doubles will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Road runners slate meets

The Southern Illinois Road Runners held their road race Saturday for a cross country race, but the winner again was Ed Zeman, who won his second race of the season after eight victories.

Zeman was timed in 24 minutes, 13 seconds for a course of about 4.5 miles. He was followed by Kent Davis (24:33), Rick Blachford (26:07) and Tom Schratow (28:49). Back on the road about 30 runners and joggers earned certificates for completing 1-mile and 3-mile fun runs.

Next week, the road runners will divide their efforts hosting the 4-mile Lake Murphysboro Gathnber in Lake Murphysboro State Park at 2 p.m. Sunday and the weekly fun run on the SIU campus at 3:30 p.m.

The Fun Run of one-half and one and two miles are scheduled to start and finish in front of the west entrance to the SIU Arena. Entries in the Gathnber may meet at the Arena for rides to Lake Murphysboro.

Dear Reader:

The SIU Road Runners are conducting a special fun run Saturday, August 28, to benefit the university tennis teams. The 1-mile, 5-kilometer, 10-kilometer and 26-mile races will be held at 9 a.m. at the SIU Tennis Center. The first 100 entrants will receiveSIU tennis Towels. Registration fee is $3 for individuals and $10 for families. For information, contact Ed Zeman at 549-2432.

Budweiser presents "Beer Talk"

How much foam on a glass of beer?

It's the 6th Annual YARD SALE and AUCTION

Sponsored by the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce
Oct. 9th in the SIU Arena Parking Lot

And for just $7 (advanced registration) you, your club, civic or church group can rent a space to display all your antiques, baked goods, arts & crafts, plants, and yard sale items.

Note: on sale day space rental fee doubles.

So call 549-2146 to reserve space and further information

YARD SALE FROM 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUCTION STARTS 10 a.m.
Pirates looking for Saluki to walk plank

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki defense is not the toughest opponent of the season so far Saturday when they travel to Greenville, N.C. to face East Carolina University. The Pirates also be the toughest team on the Saluki schedule this year.

East Carolina is 4-0, and should improve on last year's 8-3 record since it started the year with a 5-1 record. In addition, the Pirates have a 1-3 record, although they have been hurt by injuries. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

The Pirates have scored 113 points so far, but have only let up 36 in the four games. The Salukis main weapon is their running attack, but East Carolina's defense has only let up 2.5 yards per rush so far. Returning to EC's defense is defensive end Cary Godette, who missed two games with an injury. In the two games he has played, Godette has three quarterback sacks.

The Pirates also possess one of the best defensive backs in the country, Jim Bolding. Before the season started, Bolding had 19 career interceptions, only ten short of the NFL record. He has only one so far this season, but Dyed's taken his hands on a couple, but just didn't come up with them.

East Carolina also has another NCAA leader, Gerald Hall, who currently is on top in punt returns with a 19.5 average in 12 return attempts, including a touchdown.

Last year, the Pirates beat SIU 41-7, but Dye doesn't see the game going that far this year.

"From the films I've seen, I'm really impressed with (Coach Ray) Dempsey and the Salukis. They look like a really well-disciplined team with a real good offensive defense that goes after the ball. They also have a fine offensive team," he said. "(Andre) Herrera is a great back, and if we don't stop him, it's going to be a long night. I know we're going to hurt time from time to time by him, but if we can cut down on his consistency, we'll be alright."

Car dodgers

Members of the SIU men's cross country team run along West Chautauqua Street Wednesday afternoon while keeping an open eye for cars passing by. The team hosts its second meet Saturday at Midland Hills against Kansas. So far, Coach Lew Hartsoo's squad has a 1-3 record, although they have been hurt by injuries. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Pirates, Payton new breed of spaghetti back

After watching St. Louis Cardinal running back Terry Metcalf twist his way to a long gain on ABC Monday Night Football last year, Howard Cosell said in the nasal rasp that millions love to hate, "I love to watch that little man run."

Well, God bless you, Howard, for once we agree.

After a veritable Munchkin by professional standards at 5 feet 10 and 180 pounds, Metcalf in 1975 amassed 2,472 yards to set an all-time NFL record for 'combined net yardage.' Combined net yardage is the sum of kick return, punt return, pass receiving and rushing yards.

The first pro year from Long Beach State accumulated 285 yards returning punts, 264 yards rushing, 960 yards returning kickoffs. Metcalf was first in the NFC in punt returns, was second in kickoff returns, was seventh in rushing, was 13th in pass receiving, and was eighth in scoring.

Metcalf became only the third man in NFL history to average over 100 yards in four different ways in one season—rushing, passing, receiving, returning punts and returning kickoffs. The other two players were Ollie Matson, of the old Chicago Cardinals, and Gale Sayers, of the Chicago Bears. Sayers has since moved on to become athletic director at a small, obscure school in the Midwest. He said it was a "great asset to his career." Metcalf's backfield partner,凭借他的 NFC rushing record in 1975. Now, Otis is a good, steady back, but he is just not big enough, strong enough, fast enough to "shifty enough to lead the NFL in rushing. He probably would not start on half the teams in the NFL.

It's just that defenses keyed on him so strongly to Metcalf, Otis was often free to go his own way, relatively unimpeded. Metcalf went in motion, and seven defenders, three assistant coaches, and one pom-pom girl followed him. On a few occasions last year, the Cardinals would take Metcalf out to rest him, and half the other team's defense would go sit down, too.

SIU Head Football Coach Ray Dempsey remembers Metcalf when Dempsey was a coach of the Detroit Lions speciality teams in 1975. "The week before we played St. Louis I'd made a mistake. I plugged Metcalf 's punt returns." Dempsey said. "He s a runaway back."

Surprisingly, speciality teams have been a sore spot for Metcalf in 1978. First he refused to return kicks unless he was paid more, then he volunteered to fakers into the season to be put back on speciality teams, saying he had made a mistake.

Then last week against the New York Giants, he strained knee ligaments and will miss the next four weeks.

Though Metcalf looks unimposing in a football uniform—with overdeveloped thighs, a slight pot belly, and his helmet tilted forward at an odd angle—he has become a prototype for a new wave of NFL backs. When Metcalf made it big, the role of the little man was reemphasized in football.

Suddenly Mack Herron popped up, then Greg Pruitt, then Billy Johnson, and then Water Payton. These were backs who relied on change of direction, flexibility, and lateral quickness to pile up yardage, as opposed to the elephant backs who just lowered their heads and ran.

The Metcalf model running back is a spaghetti back, one who bends and slithers. "I wish I was as fast as he is," Herron said. "He has a way of getting those yards."

The similarities between Metcalf and Payton, the Chicago Bears No. 1 draft pick in 1975, and Otis, who is in his third year as coach of the Detroit Lions speciality teams, are big—players evolving into major offensive weapons.

Both came out of the backfield frequently in 1975 to catch passes. Metcalf catching 43 for an 8.4 yard per catch average. Payton catching 38 for 5.3 yard per catch average. Both ranked high in the NFC in rushing yards: Metcalf seventh. Payton ninth.

At both came along when their respective teams were rebuilding, and provided the catalyst to transform their teams into winners (assuming Chicago's 2-1 season record isn't just a smoke screen)."