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# The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Employees Council may rejoin University Senate

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate may get a reprieve on the withdrawal of one of its constituency groups, but the chairman of another group said Friday his constituency backs President David Derge's actions.

David Kenney, president of the senate, said Friday a member of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) wishes to change his vote and will ask the CSEC to reconsider the decision to withdraw at its Oct. 4 meeting.

But Rex Karnes, chairman of the administrative-professional staff council, said his group backs Derge on the veto-override and legislative proposal questions.

Eight of the CSEC's 14 members were present at the last meeting when the vote was recorded. Two voted to withdraw, one voted to remain and four abstained, council chairman Don Gladden said Friday. The chairman only votes when there is a tie. Gladden would not say how he would have voted if there was a tie.

"If they want another vote, we'll have

another vote," Gladden said. "It can be done."

Gladden said the council interpreted the letter from the senate governance committee asking for reaffirmation in the senate as an "ultimatum."

"We have beat this issue to death at many meetings," Gladden said. "So we just voted." Gladden said a poll of council members to decide the issue would have been too costly.

Kenney said Friday the senate doesn't plan action in response to the civil service pullout but said, "I will accept the decision if they withdraw, but I

still feel it is to their advantage to stay in."

Gladden said he feels participation in the senate is a way to "get around the president and go straight to the Board of Trustees."

"We can work with the president without the governance system," Gladden said. "The faculty have the biggest stake in the system, not the civil service employees."

Karnes said his group last week responded to the governance committee memo with this statement:

(Continued on page 2)

# Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 23, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 5

Southern Illinois University

## Student voter registration continues

One hundred sixty students registered to vote in Carbondale on Thursday and at least that many if not more were expected to have done the same by 5 p.m. Friday, according to deputy registrars stationed in the Student Center.

"We've been so busy all day long there just hasn't been time to count all the people," said Joy Botts, a League of Women Voters (LWV) volunteer and deputy registrar.

As part of a coordinated effort conducted by several local organizations, hundreds of volunteers have been combing the campus since Thursday in an effort to seek out and persuade unregistered students to sign up for voting privileges.

LWV volunteers will continue to be on hand daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Activities Rooms C and D of the center until Sept. 30 to register new voters. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Students who registered last year should be aware that if they have moved they might have to register again. Yellow registration cards are valid as opposed to invalid white cards issued last year for the primary elections.

Mrs. Botts predicted as many as 3,000 to 4,000 students might register before Oct. 9, the final deadline.

"No matter how many students come in, we've got the women power to handle them," she said.

Last year, during a series of voter registration drives, a total of 2,200 students registered to vote locally for the primary elections.



Hungry hound

Tony Frichtl consoles Yummie, one of the University's 12 Saluki mascots which are threatened by a lack of funds to pay for their care. Frichtl, of Newton, a junior in biological sciences, is one of the students who see after the dogs at their kennel. A story about the Salukis' plight and another picture are on Page 3. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Enforcement of SIU parking regulations set for October

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus parking regulations will be enforced the first or second week in October, August Lemarchal, director of the parking division, said Friday evening.

"We're already ticketing in the blue lots that have constant restrictions, such as the lot near the Morris Library and the one near the Physical Sciences Buildings," Lemarchal said.

Ticketing in the other lots is scheduled to begin as fast as "we can get the decals out," he said, adding that

the parking division was still in the process of selling decals and would hold off enforcing the parking regulations until people had a chance to buy the proper decal.

Lemarchal said persons displaying last year's decal on their vehicle could continue to use the decal until Sept. 30.

Thomas L. Leffler, SIU security officer, said most of the tickets given out since the beginning of fall quarter have been for parking meters and street parking violations.

He said the parking division is "still swamped with decal sales and has sold

over 4,000 since a week ago yesterday (Thursday)."

Any vehicle operated on University property by a student, faculty member, employe or staff member must display a current decal issued by the parking division. The color of the decal indicates the lots where a vehicle may legally be parked.

Blue decals cost \$40 and are only sold to full time faculty and staff, Lemarchal said. Red costs \$15 and silver costs \$5.

Gus Bode



Gus says a Saluki always looks short on eatin' money.



Marjorie Lawrence

## Miss Lawrence to retire Opera leader bowing out

By University News Service

Majorie Lawrence, professor of music, has announced her plans to retire at the end of the 1973 summer session.

Miss Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris opera star, has been director of opera productions at SIU since 1959. Last year both the opera workshop and the production company were renamed in her honor.

Robert W. House, School of Music director, said the 1972-73 SIU opera season is dedicated to Miss Lawrence, and a scholarship fund will be started in her name.

Miss Lawrence will remain on the campus during the fall and winter, directing soloists for the two operas and Opera Showcase. During the spring quarter she will be on research leave. In the summer of 1973 she will conduct the SIU Summer Opera Workshop at her Harmony Hills Ranch near Hot Springs, Ark.

During her 13 years at SIU, Miss Lawrence has trained hundreds of students in opera and has sent a dozen of them to operatic careers in Europe.

the Metropolitan Opera Company and other U.S. opera companies. At least another dozen are teaching.

She has trained the soloists for one full-scale SIU opera each year since 1960. "Carmen" was the first, and to fill out the cast she had to "import" some of her former students at Tulane University as soloists.

"That first year, I had only one student in Opera Workshop," she recalled. "But it has grown year by year, and now we have a well-rounded, professional organization, and are able to produce all types of opera theater."

Her years at SIU have been "exciting, and a great joy," she said. "I am full of gratitude for the opportunity of working with the people here, my fine colleagues, the administration, my able associates," she declared. "And of course the biggest thrill has been the

students, working with them to develop their talent and seeing them unfold as accomplished singers. Of course, the interest in opera that has been generated among the University students and both adults and children in the whole area has been most gratifying.

"It is my greatest wish that opera here at SIU will continue to go forward under the expert leadership of the staff we have built up and with the fine students that I know will continue to come here."

Widely recognized as one of the world's great Wagnerian dramatic sopranos during the 1930's and until she was stricken with polio in 1941, Miss Lawrence persevered in treatment and rehabilitation until she was able to sing professionally again—in radio, concert tours, recordings, and with the Metropolitan Opera Company from a seated position.

Honors have come to her through the years, including the French Legion of Honor, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Ohio University and citation as a Fellow in the Royal Arts Society of Great Britain.

## Freed POWs think most about their buddies

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — You are shot down over North Vietnam, you are released, and it is the eve of departure for home. What is most on your mind?

For three American pilots, who now have their visas and travel papers and know that going home is no longer a dream but a reality, it is mostly thinking about their buddies they leave behind.

"I was one of the small group of 'new guy optimists,'" said Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles. He was held for nine months until being released to his wife Olga in Hanoi last Sunday.

"We would sit there praying for release, for war to end, so we could go home," Charles said. "After the bombing of the North started this year we would count hours between air strikes around Hanoi and if there was any real gap, such as six hours or so, we would be certain that there were some peace initiatives and that we would all be going home."

Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, held for four years and released to his mother, Minnie Lee Gartley, said he had no such illusions.

"Sure we had people who kept telling

themselves and everyone else that we would get out soon," Gartley said. "One guy kept saying 'Just think, two more weeks and we will all go home.' But he is still there.

Gartley is from Greenville, Maine, and his mother is from Dunedin, Fla. Charles is from San Diego, Calif., and the third released prisoner, Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, is from Valdosta, Ga.

Why were the three men chosen for release from scores being held in North Vietnamese camps?

North Vietnamese officials have not answered that question, but Gartley said: "I guess one reason was that my mother was active in the antiwar movement in the U.S. and another reason was that they knew when I go out I would tell the truth about the prison situation."

Gartley says he was fully satisfied with the general conditions in the camps he was detained in.

Gartley's first order of business on returning home is to visit families of men he lived with in prison. To that end he intends to travel all the way home to Maine with his mother.

"I hope the U.S. military authorities will understand that I want to go home with Mom before anything else," Gartley said.

## Illinois judges named

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Friday named John C. Hayes, 63, dean of the Loyola University law school, to fill a vacancy on the Illinois Appellate Court for the 1st District.

The vacancy was created by the death of John V. McCormick.

At the same time, the court named three other attorneys from around the state to fill three vacant circuit judgeships.

Carl A. Lund, 37, a Paris attorney and former Edgar County State's attorney was named to fill the vacancy created

by the death of Howard T. Ruff of the 5th Circuit.

John E. Sype, 56, of Rockford, a former Winnebago County assistant state's attorney, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the 17th Circuit created by the resignation of Fred J. Kullberg.

Robert Lewis Gagen, 34, of Belleville, a former assistant public defender, was named to the vacancy created by the retirement of Joseph A. Troy.

The Hayes and Lund appointments are effective Oct. 15. Sype and Gagen officially take their seats on the bench as of Nov. 1.

## AP Roundup

### Philippine president declares martial law

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines Friday night, government sources reported, and police closed down all of Manila's newspapers and its major broadcasting stations.

The shutdowns and declaration of martial law followed an assassination attempt on the Philippine defense secretary, Juan Ponce Enrile, as he drove through a Manila subdivision on his way home from work.

All university classes were ordered suspended and government offices were closed. There was no official announcement of the martial law decree, but its imposition was confirmed by reliable government sources.

### Brandt loses confidence vote

BONN (AP) — After strident debate in the West German parliament, the way was finally cleared Friday night for November elections as Chancellor Willy Brandt succeeded in his plan of losing a vote of confidence.

The Bundestag, the lower house, defeated the confidence motion by a vote of 233 for, 248 against and one abstention. The chancellor had acted to insure the defeat by instructing his Cabinet not to vote on the motion.

Both his weakened coalition of Social Democratic and Free Democratic and the opposition want the elections to try to break a parliamentary deadlock in which neither side commands a sure majority.

### Inflation slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs slowed to a 2.9 per cent rise in the first year of President Nixon's wage-price controls, and some 50 million rank-and-file workers gained the biggest boost in purchasing power on record, the government said Friday.

### Nursing home owner sentenced

CHICAGO (AP) — The operator of a South Side nursing home was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail for the alleged beating of a woman patient. In a similar incident, a woman, her daughter and a juvenile were charged with aggravated battery in connection with the beating of a man who stayed in an unlicensed nursing home on the South Side.

Eva Jackson, 42, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Circuit Judge Louis J. Gilberto. He allowed Mrs. Jackson to remain free on \$1,000 bond pending an appeal scheduled Oct. 19.

## Former constituency may rejoin U-Senate

(Continued from page 1)

"In response to the request of the governance committee of the University Senate Aug. 22, the administrative-professional staff council cannot continue to bind itself voluntarily to the terms of the campus governance system document without prior amendment of the aforesaid document."

Karnes said some changes in the joint standing committees also are an issue.

Robert G. Layer, governance committee chairman, has said the memo was designed to find out whether the various constituent groups of the senate

could continue to use the existing governance document until April 15, 1973 as a basis for continuing operations of the senate, pending the making of some changes, including an amendment to delete the veto power.

Layer said he has had unofficial positive response from the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council, but has not yet heard from the Faculty Council or the Graduate Faculty Council. The Faculty Council may consider the question at its Tuesday meeting.



Rex Karnes



David Kenney

# McG tells Agnew not to question him on patriotism

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern challenged Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Friday: "Don't you dare question my patriotism."

It set his Democratic campaign crowds to cheering.

In Detroit, the presidential nominee accused President Nixon of using the school busing issue "for cheap political purposes in the most cynical and demagogic way possible."

The issue of school busing for purposes of racial balance is a major one in Michigan, where sentiment against

## Nixon pledges crackdown on drug dealers

By Gaylord Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon carried his re-election campaign to the streets of Laredo Friday with a pledge to crack down on drug traffickers. He was welcomed by crowds of Mexican-Americans.

As the presidential motorcade wound through the narrow streets of the border town, the crowds repeatedly surged off the sidewalks to surround Nixon's open car.

The President planned to spend the day in Texas, winding up with a dinner party at the ranch of John B. Connally with big contributors and Democrats for Nixon.

The Connally gathering was rivaled by a picnic of local Democrats at Floresville, Tex., featuring Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver.

On the banks of the Rio Grande River where he inspected a border narcotics checkpoint, Nixon said he had ordered a federal investigation of why some judges are returning "despicable narcotics profiteers" to the streets rather than sending them to prison.

"We must see to it that heroin pushers...get the punishment they deserve," Nixon declared. Aides said he was considering asking Congress to set mandatory prison sentences for drug pushers.

In Laredo, Nixon responded with smiles and waves to the cheers and chants of "Four more years. Four more years."

An occasional McGovern sign was in evidence in the normally Democratic city.

At times it appeared the President was being mobbed, the crowd was so thick. His Secret Service bodyguards formed a tight cordon around him, however, and got the motorcade moving again.

Then the crowd began running alongside the motorcade, some of them hopping on fenders of the official cars.

POW's mother asks:

## 'How many times can you say you're sorry?'

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

PHAT DIEM CATHEDRAL, North Vietnam (AP)—For two American women visitors and their loved ones who were freed a few days ago from prisoner of war camps, the journey through North Vietnam has been a jumble of pre-dawn trips and dramatic confrontations with people who said they were U.S. bombing victims.

"I expected the Jane Fonda tour bit. We are being asked to make statements, I know," said Minnie Lee Gartley on Wednesday night after two

busing runs high in a state McGovern considers essential in his uphill quest for the White House.

McGovern said, "In a democracy which places law above men," the Supreme Court decision that busing is permissible must be observed. He said not even the President can put himself above the courts.

His long-distance debate with Agnew began in Detroit where McGovern told a labor breakfast he had seen the vice president on television "crying about my statements about the war."

"I want to say to Mr. Agnew, 'Don't you dare challenge my patriotism or my loyalty to this country.'"

In a Rochester rally, where a crowd filled the street for a short city block, McGovern said Agnew had questioned why "I have such compassion for civilians in North Vietnam who are falling under our bombs."

McGovern's rebuttal was to an Agnew campaign speech in Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday night in which the vice president asked why McGovern "Doesn't have the same amount of compassion for the hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese who have been purposely and consciously exterminated in one of the most ruthless acts of aggression ever recorded in international history?"

McGovern strategists said he decided to deal with the busing issue head-on in Detroit because it is one that must be covered in Michigan. A federal court ruling still being appealed would require extensive busing of pupils in Detroit and suburban school districts.

## SIU receives grant from Chicago firm

An additional grant of \$4,000 for continuing research on cattle reproduction has come to SIU from G. D. Searle and Company of Chicago, a pharmaceutical firm.

The grant, supporting studies by G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, will be used substantially for graduate student research work on the project under his direction. The new grant is in addition to \$5,000 received for Marion's work about four months ago.

This is the third year the Chicago-based firm has supported Marion's animal reproduction research with cash and livestock. The total to date is about \$55,000.

Marion came to SIU to head the animal industries department in 1969 after 16 years on the faculty of Kansas State University in Manhattan, where he was professor of dairy science. He has written numerous articles for professional journals and is a member of several scientific and professional organizations in the field of animal reproduction, especially dairy and beef cattle.

days of visiting ruined churches and schools south of Hanoi.

"How many times can you say you're sorry! But I don't regret coming for one moment," added the Dunedin, Fla., mother who had a joyful reunion Sunday with her pilot son Mark after his release from captivity.

Olga Charles of San Diego, Calif., said, "It has been very tiring and emotional. But this is a once in a lifetime journey. However, Norris and I are looking forward to going home."

Mrs. Charles had a reunion with her Navy pilot husband last Sunday. The



Blackie...her cupboard is bare.

## Salukis' budget almost bone bare, keeper says

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU may be without its Saluki mascots unless the activity fee problem is solved and someone allocates funds for their upkeep.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and fiscal officer for the dogs, said Friday that so far no money has been allocated for their upkeep.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Activity fees have not been allocated pending outcome of a survey of students' preferences by the Dean of Students office.

Klimstra said previous funding by Student Government for the dogs' upkeep had been inadequate and had been supplemented by money from contingency funds from the Office of the President.

In both 1970-71 and 1971-72, \$1,400 was appropriated for keeping the Salukis. Klimstra estimates that \$3,000 to \$3,500

is needed each year to keep the dogs properly.

Plans are under way to reduce the number of Saluki mascots to four or five from the present number of 12, Klimstra said. He said seven or eight of the dogs might be sold in the upcoming months.

Klimstra said he is unsure of the present market value of a Saluki because much depends on the dog's ancestry, the show record of the ancestors and the color, size and confirmation of the particular dog being sold.

The sire of the present litter, Billa, was presented to SIU by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Klimstra said.

He said he recalled the price for Billa was about \$250.

"I feel certain we were given a special price," Klimstra said. "He has excellent characteristics."

The Saluki first became the SIU mascot in 1949 when the University changed its nickname from the Maroons to the Salukis.

The first SIU Saluki, King Tut, was killed by an automobile in 1954.

American to put pressure on Nixon to end the war. The more he bombs, the greater our hatred of American imperialists. I am sorry to have to say that to you. Have you any message for us?"

Mrs. Gartley replied: "It is not easy but we will try. We have been trying to end the war for a long time."

Then the party spent two hours in Nam Dinh, walking through the rubble of hospitals and schools and what were said to be private homes. North Vietnamese guides claimed there were no military targets in the city.

# Entertainment

## 'Slaughterhouse' gives look at still another Everyman

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Slaughterhouse-Five," a Universal picture based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. with screenplay by Stephen Geller, is a brilliant, well-illuminated junket through time.

With eyes to the past, present and future, Billy Pilgrim is a respected optometrist in Vonnegut's make-believe town of Ilium who jumps back and forth in time. His endless flashbacks encompass his brutal experiences as a prisoner of war in Dresden, his courtship and marriage to Valencia, a girl-next-door type, and his idealized, utopian existence on the planet Tralfamadore.

As a soldier in World War II, Billy Pilgrim is the meek, acquiescing chaplain whose major shortcoming is that he never really lives—only exists as a faceless figure in the struggle for survival.

By his very lack of action he is singled out as a murderer by a fellow soldier, a photographic model by German officials and a glorified hero by the folks back home. He lacks emotion. He doesn't think or feel. But inside Billy, the struggle for sanity walks a vibrating tightrope.

When his mind is in Ilium, we are treated to a picture of typical urban life. He's America's success story—the war hero that has become a respected member of the great American middle class.

On the Planet Tralfamadore, he is a king. With bosomy starlet Montana Wildhack, Billy lives a transparent existence in a glass-enclosed geodesic dome.

Filmed on location in Czechoslovakia, Minneapolis and Hollywood, "Slaughterhouse-Five."

vividly depicts the firebombing of Dresden by Allied bombers in WW II—the bombing in which more than 135,000 people burned to death.

George Roy Hill and Paul Monash, who teamed so successfully in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," are responsible for direction and production of this 1972 Cannes Film Festival and Jury Prize Award winner.

Glenn Gould provides the musical background that is as fluctuating as Billy's time tripping. From a rendition of "Our Gal Sal" at the scene of Billy's wedding, Gould jumps into classical music during WW II scenes and then back to a barber-shop quartet number.

chorus line of "Lido d' Paris" in a Las Vegas Hotel, Miss Perrine's physical "exposure" in this film may forestall judgment of her acting ability. But she is quite good.

Sharon Gans is excellent as the feeble-minded, sometimes crazed wife of respectable Billy Pilgrim, who involves us in a chase scene more befitting Laurel and Hardy than Steve McQueen or Gene Hackman.

Eugene Roche puts in a cameo appearance as the overaged soldier Edgar Derby, who is memorable only for his outstanding conformity. He has an "I love America and will fight for it no matter what" patriotism and as such isn't really sure what he's fighting for.

One character especially stands out in this film and that is Spot the dog. He entertains not only with jumps onto moving fire engines and by having trouble distinguishing between a woman's leg and a fire hydrant but is the vehicle by which Billy's aging is reflected.

The "R" rating of the film will infuriate those who believe in freedom of speech, for it is the dialogue that is 49 per cent responsible for the bad rating. Miss Perrine's 37-24-36 measurements provide the other 51 per cent.

It is not a family movie. Many will probably find it a convulsive jungle of confusion. Flashbacks do turn some people off—even those very well handled and as finely diffused as flour through a sifter.

Don't go and expect a cohesive story, for the merits of "Slaughterhouse-Five" lie in its displacement of events, its kaleidoscopic overview of yesterday, today and tomorrow and its break from tried-and-true methods and from plebian material.

### A Review

Michael Sacks does a magnificent job of portraying the constantly aging and rejuvenating Billy Pilgrim. A newcomer to films, Sacks has done some work on the New York stage.

Ron Lie as Paul Lazzaro, the fanatical soldier who vows to avenge his buddy's death for whom he holds Billy responsible, gives a horrifying realistic performance as a "mad bomber."

Valerie Perrine, Sharon Gans and Holly Near do good jobs of portraying the women in Billy's life. Perrine's physical endowments more than qualify her for the role of a Utopian dweller's common-law wife. She is the girl men would want to fly off into space with. Discovered while working as a showgirl in the

## SIU Press issues guide on trees

A profusely illustrated book on trees intended as a guide for park planners and home landscapers, by Dwight R. McCurdy, associate professor of forestry, and two former SIU students, has been published by the SIU Press.

The book of 160 pages (\$10) has the title: "How to Choose Your Tree: A Guide to Parklike Landscaping in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio." McCurdy has included general descriptions and charac-

teristics of 50 native trees to go with photographic illustrations and details of leaf forms, flowers, fruit and bark.

Listed as joint authors with McCurdy are Charles P. Doty, 1966 graduate in forestry who now is an assistant ranger with the Illinois Division of Parks and Memorials, and William G. Spangenberg, 1968 graduate who has been in the armed services.

Besides its appeal to persons in-

terested in native trees, the book can serve as a handbook guide for landscape architects, park managers and planners, and others concerned with choosing trees for planting or retaining in public and private areas for beauty and usefulness.



'Slaughterhouse' scenes

At left American prisoner of war Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks) is cornered at a bomb-ravaged building in Dresden. And at right, a sublimely happy Billy and bosomy Montana (Valerie Perrine) acknowledge the plaudits of the universe in their geodesic dome on Tralfamadore.

## COMING TUESDAY ONLY BLOW-UP

7 p.m. STUDENT CENTER 75c

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LATE SHOW TONITE!

"YELLOW SUBMARINE"  
and  
"LET IT BE"  
11:30 p.m. \$1.00

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SALUKI

SLAUGHTERHOUSE  
FIVE

A Universal Picture  
TECHNICOLOR

3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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LIBERTY

The  
Godfather

3:30, 7:30



**A Little Art**

"Four Little Girls and An Invisible Dog," a piece of sculpture by Jim Cassidy, is just one of the many works of art and handicraft on display at "The Gallery," located at the Wesley Community House. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

## Singer Gerry Grossman appears at Student Center tonight

### SATURDAY

- Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
- Orientation for Black Students: 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B.
- Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym 1 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip); leave 8 a.m. from Shryock Auditorium, bring a picnic lunch.
- SCPC Film: "Camelot" 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D, admission \$1.
- SCPC Film: "The General" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, admission \$1.
- Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.
- Concert: Gerry Grossman, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B.

- Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.
- Wesley Community House: Coffee House "Eaz-N" open 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free admission, live music and films, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

- SGAC Film: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, admission \$1.
- SGAC Black Affairs Council: Dance, 8 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms D and C.
- Bahai Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m. Undergraduate Library Conference Room.
- Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2-6 p.m. Student Center Activities Room D.

## Activities

### SUNDAY

- SIU Cycling Club: Ride, tour of campus and surrounding area; leave from Shryock Auditorium 1 p.m.
- Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym 1 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; SIU Arena 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Southern Illinois Postal Supervisors: 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B.

### MONDAY

- Liberal Arts and Sciences: Adversarial appointments, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.
- Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Lab.
- Cycling Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Student Center Activities Room A.
- Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B.
- Vocational-Educational Testing: 8 a.m.-12 Noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Woody Hall C202.

## 'Butterflies are Free' at Varsity resembles a good piece of carpentry

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Butterflies Are Free" was a play set in New York. It is now a movie (at the Varsity) set in San Francisco. The switch doesn't matter all that much because most of the action is confined, like a silent, knowing exchange between old friends, to the blind hero's loft apartment.

As adaptations of successful Broadway comedies go, "Butterflies Are Free" is a few cuts above the par established for this particular course (the latest bumbling Neil Simon extravaganza, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," comes to mind). But that is all. Blown up for the screen with many of the stage lines left intact, the movie seems like a good piece of carpentry. It progresses like any well-made play might, with neat little curtain situations and life's little ironies laid out like so many lengths of linoleum.

It is also far too noble and preachy about blindness, so that when the hero, played by Edward Albert as if he were posing for a monument, relents and tells his mother he wants to give up his apartment and move back home, the turnabout seems entirely false.

The other actors are rather good. When Goldie Hawn, who looks like a younger, thoroughly Americanized

is effective. Eileen Heckart is grand as the mother.

There is a simple exchange between the two ladies — "I played Yum-Yum in the Mikado," says Ms. Hawn to which Ms. Heckart replies, "I'll bet you did" — that goes by very fast. In a more sophisticated film and context it might be called an absurdist touch. In "Butterflies Are Free" it is just one more line among hundreds, some good, some awful, most just there.

## A Review

version of Angela Lansbury, remembers that a heart should beat beneath her kewpie doll facade, she

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## 'Last of the Mohicans' ends on TV Sunday night

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation.

7—Firing Line with host William F. Buckley, Jr.

8—Masterpiece Theatre, "Last of the Mohicans." In the concluding show, Magua stops to fight after being pursued. Because Cora was recaptured, Magua offers her a choice between becoming his bride or dying by his hand. The choice and the conclusion of the show depicts the story behind the title of James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel.

9—The David Susskind Show, "We're Lucky To Be Alive—7 Victims of Crime." The first part of Susskind's show is a panel discussion with seven victims of the crime epidemic sweeping our country and their perspective of the tragedy behind the epidemic.

Part II, "Was College Really Necessary—The Unemployed Class of '71." Five unemployed 1971 graduates discuss the grave new world that faces them—unemployed or underemployed.

Monday afternoon and evening programs: 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Discovery; 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Spotlight On Southern

Illinois, "Recent Diggings at Fort Dechartres," "Jack Etherton—Taxidermist," and "The Murphysboro Apple Festival."

7—Special of The Week, "The Mind of Man." WSIU-TV leads you on an excursion in the leading mind research clinics of the world where doctors are making new discoveries on the development of the mind in the fetus and infants; on how drugs affect the brain; on the mysteries of sleep; and on the topic of mind over matter.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Angels With Dirty Faces." James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan star in a tale of two old friends; one who becomes a gangster and the other a priest.

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# Faculty Council considers name change

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council, which begins its 24th year as an organized body representing the University faculty may change its name to the Faculty Senate.

The council, in consideration of a new operating paper, might also reduce the term of office for its members from three to two years and change the composition of its areas of representation.

The council, which dates back to the administration of Roscoe Pulliam, 1935-1944, has operated continuously since Delyte Morris became president in 1948.

The Board of Trustees by-laws and statutes designate this council as the agent for the University faculty. The council is delegated with the power to formulate broad policies in regard to educational functions of the University.

Despite the current state of flux in the campus governance system, the council maintains three main areas of concern: faculty welfare, undergraduate educational policy and general studies.

The council is one of the six constituency bodies which comprise the campus governance system, the policy body of which is the University Senate. The other bodies are the Graduate Faculty Council, Graduate Student Council, Student Senate, Administrative and Professional Staff Council and Civil



Thomas Pace

Service Employees Council.

The Faculty Council has 31 elected representatives which serve three year terms. Each spring elections are held by academic units to fill vacancies on the council. The eight academic units represented in the council are liberal arts and sciences, education, communication and fine arts, home economics, agriculture, business, technology and vocational-technical institute.

The council meets on the second Tuesday of each month and ad-

ditional meetings are usually scheduled by council agreement. The meetings are open to the public. The first meeting of fall quarter is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Officers of the council are: Thomas Pace, speech, chairman; Donald Beggs, guidance, assistant chairman; and Gene Dybvig, radio-television, secretary. The council stenographer is Anita Allen, whose offices are in the Campus Governance System Building on 906 W. Grand.

Members of the faculty council are elected by ballot from the eight academic units. The representatives at present are:

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Harry Ammon, history; James BeMiller, chemistry; Alan Cohn, Morris Library; Donald Detwiler, history; Robert Griffin, English; Beverly Konneker, linguistics; Jonathan Seldin, mathematics; James Diefenbeck, philosophy; Elizabeth Eames, philosophy; Joann Paine, government; William Simeone, English; Betty Fladland, history; William Hardenbergh, government, and Earle Subitz, English.

College of Education: Beggs; Robert Buser, secondary education; Billy G. Dixon, student teaching; John King, higher education; William O'Brien, recreation and outdoor education; and JoAnne Thorpe, women's physical education.

Communications and Fine Arts: Dybvig; Christian Moe, theater; Pace; and Keith Sanders, speech.

Home Economics: Arlene Heisler, family economics and management.

Technology: Fred Grismore, engineering and technology.

Business: R. Clifton Andersen, marketing and Ronald Bishop, management.

Agriculture: Gerald Courts, plant industries.

Vocational-Technical Institute: Eleanor Bushee, dental hygiene and Chester Johnston, dean's office at VTI.

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## Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

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The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

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Wed. Sept. 27

Thur. Sept. 28

Tue. Oct. 3

Wed. Oct. 4

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At the Newman Center  
715 South Washington

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.



For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

## Hexachlorophene banned except by prescription

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday it will ban non-prescription sales of hexachlorophene, the widely used germ-fighter recently described as potentially fatal to babies.

Nearly 40 babies in France were killed this summer by accidentally large doses of the antibacterial chemical in talcum powder, the FDA said.

Recent University of Washington studies had linked weaker hexachlorophene (HCP) solutions such as market-leading phisoHex to brain damage in premature infants.

"Under certain circumstances and at higher concentrations, HCP is a very, very potent neurotoxin nerve poison," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said.

The regulatory action was criticized as precipitous by the leading HCP manufacturer and "tragically tardy" by a Ralph Nader associate, who rang a public alarm last November.

First patented in 1941 and commonly used in hospital nurseries to prevent skin infections, hexachlorophene's popularity broadened in recent years to widespread use in an estimated \$250 million worth of cosmetics such as feminine hygiene sprays, aerosol deodorants, toothpastes and hair sprays. U.S. consumption in 1970 was estimated at four million pounds.

Under the new order, to go into effect formally next Wednesday, emulsions containing 3 per cent HCP and baby products with more than .75 per cent can be sold only in

drug stores if prescribed by a doctor.

Any baby powders with more than .75 per cent must be recalled, as well as other infant products of that strength in supermarkets, the FDA said.

The chemical can be used as a preservative in cosmetics and drugs up to .1 per cent if no other substitute is available.

Existing supplies of other HCP-containing infant products may be sold, the FDA said, but further manufacture and shipping must stop.

Edwards advised consumers to contact their family doctor for advice on whether to retain or dispose of phisoHex or other 3 per cent solutions in their medicine cabinet. But it will be safe for them to use up existing supplies in their homes of such products as Dial soap, which contains .75 per cent HCP, he said.

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association said leading companies took HCP out of most cosmetic products, including baby powders, when the FDA first proposed severe restrictions last January.

Armour-Dial, Inc., said it is prepared to abandon HCP in Dial soap in favor of a new germ-fighter, triclocarban, which it said "will be every bit as effective in fighting bacteria."

Juhala during questioning that did not amount to a demand.

"It's just a lot of talk," the spokesman added. The agency said Juhala was placed under scrutiny by authorities after he wrote a letter to President Nixon that showed "an unusual animosity toward the federal government."

Meanwhile, at Sawyer Air Force Base near here, the Air Force continued draining a 800,000-gallon fuel storage tank where authorities said the bomb was reported to be hidden.

## Student cyclist hit by truck

John D. Cotter, freshman majoring in radio-tv from Chicago suffered multiple abrasions Thursday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a pickup truck driven by Glen D. Hight, 57, 115 N. Washington.

The accident occurred at the service drive in front of the Student Center. An unidentified third vehicle had stopped to allow Hight to make a left turn into the service drive, police said. As Hight made his turn, Cotter came around the right side of the third vehicle and entered the intersection, where he was struck by Hight's truck, police said.

Damage to Cotter's bicycle was estimated at \$125.

## Laborer charged by FBI for threatening air bases

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The FBI accused a 35 year old laborer today of setting an explosion last month at a Strategic Air Command base, and airmen continued to search for another bomb reported to be in fuel storage tank.

Paul Raymond Gilbert Juhala, 35, of Escanaba, Mich., was charged with bombing U.S. government property. He was being held in Marquette County Jail on the charges stemming from the blast at Kincheloe Air Force Base, near Sault Ste. Marie. No one was injured in the blast.

Sheriff's deputies said Juhala had worked as a laborer on a pulp mill project owned by Mead Corp. A spokesman for the company said today that the firm has discovered an undetermined amount of dynamite is missing from a storage shed.

Federal authorities said earlier that Juhala was also being questioned in connection with Thursday's discovery of 45 sticks of buried dynamite near K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near here. They said Juhala was believed to have stolen the explosives in Escanaba.

A Secret Service spokesman in Washington was queried about reports that Juhala had asked for \$2 million and amnesty in return for information about where other bombs were planted. The spokesman said the \$2 million was one of several figures mentioned by

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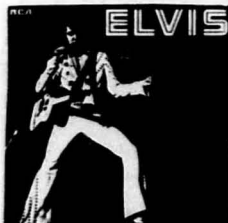
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# Lady pipesmoker may be step ahead of women's lib

By Dave Ambrose  
Student Writer

Margaret Denham may well be one step ahead of the women's liberation movement, smoking her own pipe and helping her husband, Earl Denham, operate Denham's Smoke Shop at 410 S. Illinois Ave. Denham's, a denizen of the Carbondale business community for the past 13 years, deals mainly in cigars, pipes and pipe tobaccos, foreign and domestic cigarettes, as well as teas, coffees and a little candy.

"Pipes are definitely our leading seller," Mrs. Denham said.

Mrs. Denham explained that they sell more of what she called "moderately" priced pipes rather than the cheaper or more expensive pipes they stock.

Displayed in various display cabinets around the shop were a variety of pipes ranging in both style and price the length and breadth of the spectrum.

Asked about the most unusual pipe in the shop, Mrs. Denham thought a moment and then pointed to some water-pipes in the window.

"They don't really give what I'd call a good smoke," she said. "Maybe a cool smoke, but not a good smoke."

The sedate, short Mrs. Denham, hands folded on the counter in front of her, explained that she and her 68-year-old husband had come to Carbondale 13 years ago to open a joint smoke shop and candy store.

They figured that if one business didn't take hold the other would.

Business has increased as the shop has become better known, she said.

"Older people," Mrs. Denham said, "send their friends and their sons to us when they want to start smoking a pipe."

She explained that they advise the novice smoker to buy the best pipe he can afford because better pipes give a better smoke. Besides he "may not like the cheaper one."

They suggest the mildest or the sweetest tobacco for the novice to start with. But, she cautioned, they should stay away from some of the overly perfumed commercial tobaccos.

"Those kinds of tobaccos are pleasant for other people," she said, "but they aren't good for smoking."

She noted that when she and her husband first opened, she found it difficult selling and advising men about pipes. Men didn't seem to like having a woman advise them about their smoking habits.

"But I knew" about pipes and pipe smoking, Mrs. Denham said. She noticed that it was sometimes embarrassing to men for her to tell them about pipes. At times she even saw a "faint blush."

The problem was solved by the printing of a brochure that explains what one needs to know about smoking a pipe.

"I just say 'read this and if you have any problems don't hesitate to come back and either my husband or I will be here to help you,'" she said.

According to Mrs. Denham, pipe smoking is less of a health hazard than cigarettes.

"Pipe smoke isn't inhaled," she said, "so you don't have the irritant to your system" as with cigarettes.

She noted, however, that maybe "one in 100" pipe smokers might inhale their pipe.

"There's no reason for it," she

said. The pipe smoker gets the tobacco taste simply by burning the tobacco and drawing it into his mouth, according to Mrs. Denham.

Denham's handles cigarettes from all over the world.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Denham said, "I think we sell more foreign cigarettes than we do American cigarettes, not only by the pack but by the carton."

There is a difference in the taste and manufacture of foreign cigarettes and American cigarettes.

"You can light a foreign cigarette," the woman said, "and set it down and when you come back there's still a cigarette there."

She said Denham's big foreign cigarette sellers sold for \$10.50 per carton.

Asked about women who buy pipes and tobacco for their husbands and boyfriends, Mrs. Denham explained that most women like to try to get their men to smoke aromatic or perfumed tobaccos.

"They like the aromatic for the same reason they use cologne," she quipped.

"I don't find any offense with any of the tobaccos," she said.

Then she injected, "Women don't have to be afraid of smoking a pipe," and went on to explain that she occasionally smokes a pipe.

"I'm not backward about it and I'm not forward with it either," she said. "I don't come out here smoking a pipe because some people wouldn't approve of it."

She recalled her youthful days

when she first began smoking cigarettes and if "you were seen walking down the street with a cigarette, people would turn and look at you from a block away to see if you were human or animal."

Now, when a female smoking cigarette is accepted, Mrs. Denham has cut-down.

"I may take a cigarette once a month or something like that."

A pipe, she noted, can help a person cut down on cigarettes by allowing the individual to smoke with a fraction of the health hazard and cost. "You can puff away for a week on two ounces of tobacco," she said.

Mrs. Denham said she knew of a number of men who had come into the shop to buy a pipe for themselves and one for wives, when they were going to cut down on cigarettes.

On the other hand, women have come into the shop to declare that pipes are "a pacifier for a man."

"But isn't a cigarette a pacifier too," Mrs. Denham said. "Besides, what's wrong with a pacifier?"



Margaret Denham

## Women urge Illinois Republicans to pass equal rights amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Women's groups urged the Illinois Republican party Friday to make ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution a part of its 1972 campaign platform.

At a Platform Committee hearing, representatives of the League of Women Voters and Illinois Nurses Association asked support for the one-line ban on sex discrimination that has been ratified by 21 states.

"The argument that the women in Illinois already have equal rights provisions should not keep the Republican party of Illinois from adopting support of the Equal

Rights Amendment in its state platform," Peg Blaser of the League of Women Voters said.

Julia Cihak, a representative of the Illinois Nurses Association, said "college catalogues in many parts of the country openly set out more stringent requirements for women than for men."

"We urge inclusion in your platform of a plank supporting speedy adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

In several stormy sessions last spring the Illinois House refused to ratify the ERA, drawn up by American feminists 50 years ago but not approved by Congress until the current session. The state Senate passed it by one vote.

Few doubt that the ERA, which needs ratification by 38 states to become an official amendment to the Constitution, will be an issue in the next General Assembly session. So far, 21 states have adopted it.

The hearing, one of several held preliminary to adoption of a republican state platform Tuesday, was sparsely attended, even by members of the Platform Committee.

Committee Chairman Thomas Rose, a state representative from Jacksonville, said drafts of possible platforms would be drawn up over the weekend for submission to a statewide convention Tuesday in Chicago.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie did not appear before the committee but sent a message describing taxes and "the guarantees of public safety in an ordered society" as the main concerns of the party.

Ogilvie specifically singled out a need to prevent repeal of the Stop-and-Frisk Law as an example of "public safety." The two themes have been prominent in his reelection campaign against Democrat Daniel Walker.

## Administrative retreat now in progress

A second three-day retreat for members of the SIU administration is in progress, this time at Pere Marquette State Park, near Graton.

Five members of the student affairs staff—Dean of Students George Mace, Loretta Ott, associate dean of student affairs; Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance; Terence Bück, dean of student services; and Emil Spees, dean of student life—are attending the retreat.

An earlier retreat, for academic deans and administrators, was held at Kentucky Dam Lake State Park this summer.

This retreat, which began Thursday, will run through Saturday.

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## Alpha activities

Staff member Linda Vogenthaler (top photo) works with Jennifer Bennie, 3½, and Becky Elliott, 5, in the Alpha Center's communications area. Below, David Augustine, 4, and Matthew O'Meara, 4, find threaded pipes can be completely absorbing in the science area. (Photos by Jay Needleman)



## Day-care includes parents in Newman's Alpha Project

By Larry Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Child day-care centers have gained popularity over the past few years, due partly to the modern woman's search for time to enjoy her own life.

But that doesn't mean day care centers are just a place where mommy can dump the kids while she goes off to work or play.

Some care centers exist for the child and parent alike—a place where both child and parent can grow.

The Alpha Newman Pre-school Project is one such dual-purpose center. However, the threat of closing hangs over it.

First opened in the fall of 1971 by a group of young men and women, mostly volunteers, Alpha provides what Mary Dougherty, co-founder and co-director, calls "an open environment program."

"We're trying to discourage full day-care for Alpha," Ms. Dougherty said. "For the type of program we're running, and taking the children into consideration, full day-care just won't work here."

Alpha maintains a program which works in 4½-hour blocks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Each period is attended by a different group of children, so that no one child spends the entire day at Alpha.

The maximum number of students at Alpha is usually 30-15 for each period. Presently there are only 13 in the morning and 11 children in the afternoon.

### Old crib

TORONTO (AP) — Young Alexander Bryant McKecknie of Toronto sleeps in a cradle with an interesting history. About 25 years ago during a trip through Quebec, his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E.D. Bryant, found the four-poster cradle undamaged in the middle of the ruins of a house destroyed by fire. They bought it for \$25.

"We have an open environment program," Ms. Dougherty said. "We don't plan active or inactive periods. There is, however, a definite law of structure but it is geared to each individual child."

Part of the "open environment" concept at Alpha consists of four learning "environments"—areas set off by circular walls within which the children are allowed to pursue their immediate interests. These environments are communications, nature, science and arts.

Elaborating on the program, Ms. Dougherty said, "One of the things we do is go to the homes, once a quarter, to speak with the parents about Alpha. This makes the parent-staff-child relationship much more responsive."

"Of course," she added, "parents are encouraged to come to Alpha anytime."

Alpha now maintains a nine-member staff, the first entirely paid staff it has had. Each staff member makes \$50 a week.

"It's better to have a paid staff," Ms. Dougherty said. "It makes employees more dependable and reliable. They make \$50 a week for five hours a day plus the time involved in the home-parent visits and doing maintenance and office work."

"The important thing is," she continued, "is that there is one instructor, or guide, for every six children."

"But unless we get our enrollment up," she continued, "we're going to have to cut staff or something. We may even have to close."

After one year of operation, the tuition at Alpha has risen from \$10 a week at the onset to \$12.50 a week this fall.

Ms. Dougherty said she thinks the cost is minimal. In evaluating the present enrollment situation she said she feels that money is part of the problem.

"Money is so tight now," she

speculated, "when parents look at day-care they look at prices—not the quality of the program. They're taking themselves into consideration more than the children. Alpha is concerned with the children."

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## Notice

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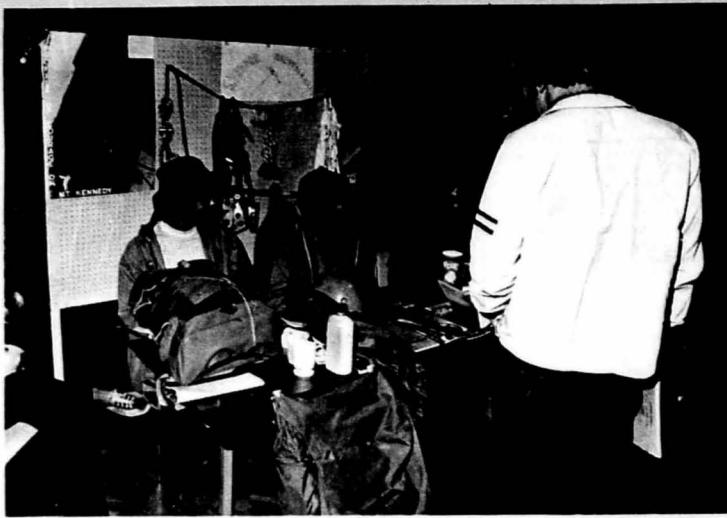
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Art Pencek, Greg Bailey and Bob Marsh (shown seated left to right) display the descending equipment used by the Shawnee Mountain Climbers at the Student Activities Fair held Thursday night at the Student Center. Fifty groups and organizations exhibited similar displays that attracted more than 2,000 interested viewers. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Take you higher



## 2,000 flock to Activities Fair

By Gary Wright  
Student Writer

The Student Activities Fair held at the Student Center Thursday night was a big success, according to Sharon Hooker, coordinator of new student week activities.

Ms. Hooker said more than 2,000 people turned out to witness the exhibits of over 50 groups and organizations.

Ms. Hooker said the response to the fair can be contributed to the fact that it is being held at the beginning of the school year. She said new students and others are enthusiastic about joining clubs at this time. "We like to begin the year with students," she added, "and this first week is an ideal time to acquaint students with the wide variety of clubs on campus."

Added attractions brought many people to the display's said Ms. Hooker. Curiosity, free popcorn and snow cones, and a band in the Roman Room brought people to the display booths, she said.

The club and organizations members seemed to agree with Ms. Hooker about the student response. Some reported an increase of 60 to 70 in membership because of the fair.

Al Green, president of the Saluki

Loyalist, said the fair was a good thing because it gave new students a chance to see what is offered at the university in the way of extracurricular activities. The Saluki Loyalists is a group of students that attend athletic contests away and at home to support the team, according to Green.

Some of the lesser known groups at the university can gain recognition at the fair, said Jim Cairns, president of the Saluki Saddle Club. "I like the idea of the fair early in the year so that incoming students can learn of the activities," he said. Cairns said he wants to get people to ride horses, and the fair gave him an opportunity to explain

the club's function to interested students.

Al Wallin, treasurer of the Little Egypt Student Grotto, said he enjoyed talking to the students and was pleased with the large turnout. He said the fair gave the club members a chance to tell the students about the mapping now being done in the largest cave system in Missouri and the proposed trip to Mexico over Christmas break.

### Resumes publishing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Evening News, closed for 10 months by a strike and the sale of its plant to The Newark Star-Ledger, has resumed publication.

# SPUDNUTS

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## Nuclear cooling delay stirs political heat

CHICAGO (AP)—The question of whether six nuclear power plants along Lake Michigan should be required to install closed-cycle cooling devices to avoid thermal pollution of the lake has been put off until after the November general election.

The delay in hearings of the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference heated up another controversy, this one political.

"It seems pretty obvious they don't want to deal with this sticky issue just before the election," said Mrs. Lee Bots, executive secretary of the Lake Michigan Federation and a leader among environmentalists pushing for strict thermal standards for the lake.

But Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said the decision to delay the hearings was made at midnight Thursday after the conference heard 12 hours of testimony.

There was "general agreement" to wait until after the Nov. 7 election to attempt to formulate a policy covering hot water discharges into Lake Michigan, Mayo said.

Mayo said the delay had "nothing to do" with the election and that

Nov. 9 was the first time the members of the conference can "get together for a couple of days."

Environmental officials and conservationists doubted, however, that the Nov. 9 meetings would produce a solution to the four-year-old problem. Ten conferences already have been held in an attempt to iron out the problem.

At issue are the six nuclear power plants, including a \$450 million Commonwealth Edison Co. facility nearing completion at Zion. Edison officials contend it would cost more than \$124 million to add onshore cooling facilities to the plant.

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# Study lists measures to check energy demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation can cut its gluttonous energy appetite 25 per cent in two decades if it is willing to swallow a tough diet of conservation measures, says a new federal study.

An interagency staff headed by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness said the most promising steps might require an energy-use tax, new building-insulation standards and discouragement of private auto use.

federal agencies, the energy industry and private conservation-environment groups have become increasingly concerned over the nation's ever-increasing energy demand.

The study group made no direct recommendations, but its 236-page report offered one of the most detailed lists yet available of energy-saving ideas, including brief

mention of the powerful interests likely to oppose them.

The staff said that by conservative estimate, energy consumption in the United States should increase by 39 per cent in 1980. By 1990, it should be double what it was in 1971, the report said.

"At the same time," it said, "the nation's limited fuel resources are being depleted, and the United

States is becoming increasingly dependent upon foreign oil and gas supplies."

"Yet the large quantities, and the forms of energy currently used...are causing serious pollution problems."

Application of short-range and medium-range conservation measures, the report said, could save up to 16 per cent of the 1990 energy demand, while long-range steps could cut the 1990 energy requirements as much as 25 per cent.

The report said industry uses about 40 per cent of the total energy consumption, residential and commercial users claim about 35 per cent, and transportation burns up about 25 per cent.

It said almost 15 per cent of the total 1990 demand and more than 24 per cent of the 1990 demand could be saved in industry alone, through the imposition of an energy-use tax and

by tax incentives to encourage the recycling and reuse of materials.

It said a switch from throw-away beverage containers to returnable bottles would save substantial amounts of power.

Turning to transportation, the report said short-term steps could be taken to discourage air transport and private cars, and to encourage mass transit, railroads, walking and biking.

But it warned of detrimental effects on airlines, the auto industry and the tourist trade, and anticipated "possible strong resistance from highway and travel lobbies."

Long-term options in transportation emphasized research on new transportation methods and clustering facilities to reduce travel. Motor fuel rationing "may be the only measure possible," the report warned, but it called this a "highly unpalatable last resort."

## Space breakdown for new VTI site listed

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A list of programs to be housed in the new Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) building and space allocations have been tentatively drawn up, said Harry R. Soderstrom, assistant administrative dean.

Design plans for the multi-level building, to be located south of the Arena, are incomplete, Soderstrom said. But VTI officials are presently drawing up a space breakdown list for laboratories, offices and classrooms to give the architect basic concepts for building design, he explained.

Not all courses currently offered at VTI, located in Cartersville, will be put in the new building, he said.

"We are drawing up plans under the assumption some Carbondale facilities will be made for other programs not put in the new building," Soderstrom said.

Soderstrom said VTI will dovetail some course offerings if they are duplicated on the Carbondale campus.

"The extra space we request will be for programs unique to VTI," he said.

Appropriations for the construction, totaling \$4.1 million, were approved in July. Space requested in the new building totals 100,000 square feet and Soderstrom said VTI has received "enough money to build the space we want."

Plans originally designed for construction on the Cartersville campus have been almost completely scratched, said Soderstrom.

"We have different needs, different objectives, different goals," he explained. Soderstrom said the building site is also different.

Ten existing VTI programs are scheduled for the new building as well as seven new offerings, Soderstrom said. Plans for the new divisions have been drawn-up and await approval, Soderstrom added. He said he hopes most new programs will be in operation by fall, 1974.

Implementation of the new programs does not necessarily depend upon completion of the new building, he said.

Programs to be housed in the new building include: architectural

technology, commercial graphics design and production, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, electronic data processing, electronics, media technology, mortuary science and funeral service, physical therapy assistant and secretarial and office skills.

New programs include training in inhalation therapy, medical laboratory, medical records, electronic medical technology, environmental technology and biomedical instrumentation technology. An associate degree in registered nursing will also be offered.

## Dairy animal team competes

The livestock and dairy animal judging teams of SIU competed in weekend intercollegiate contests at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday through Monday.

Southern's six-man livestock judging team, sponsored by Harold Hodson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, competed Saturday in rating beef cattle, sheep, and swine with teams from several southern colleges and universities.

The seven-man dairy judging team, trained by Prof. G.B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, competed Monday in an intercollegiate meet. Marion and members of the team who comprise his class in advanced dairy judging returned Tuesday night (Sept. 19) from a six-day field trip to dairy farms in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, including two days of observation and practice judging at the Kansas State Fair.

Comprising the livestock judging team taking part in the Memphis contest were: Paul Georgy, New Baden; Daniel Mau, Chatham; Thomas Smith, Cutler; David Nolte, Mattoon; Kerry Pate, Arthur; and Eric Rincker, Windsor.

Making the dairy judging trip with Marion were: Dean Campbell, Coulterville; William "Bill" Bickett, Ohio; Howard Dust, Shumway; Richard Giebert, Modoc; Alan Henning, Tonica; Melvin Meyer, Peotone; and Lloyd Simon, Princeton.

## Saigon troops leave outposts near Duc Pho

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces ended the first week of their offensive in Quang Ngai Province Friday by attacking government outposts around the provincial capital and disrupting traffic on National Highway 1.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that two platoon-size outposts just east and west of the city of Quang Ngai were abandoned by government militiamen under enemy attack and four more outposts fell near Duc Pho, 25 miles south of the provincial capital.

The town of Mo Duc, midway between Quang Ngai and Duc Pho, remained surrounded by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, but officers in the field said it was in no immediate danger of being overrun.

A battalion of government troops was reported to have cleared a five-mile section of Highway 1 immediately south of Quang Ngai, but small enemy ambush units periodically fired on traffic north of Mo Duc and cut the highway in several places south of there, all the way to Duc Pho.

The air war over North Vietnam lost the United States its 102nd jet shot down since April 6, but the U.S. Command said its two crewmen were rescued after they parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from Vientiane that two dozen U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troop positions in the Plain of Jars area in northern Laos in efforts to forestall an anticipated major North Vietnamese offensive.

## Proficiency tests set for Friday

Proficiency exams for 12 women's GSE courses will be given at 4 p.m. Friday, said Julee Illner, instructor in women physical education.

Tests will be given for: intermediate swimming, social square dancing, beginning contemporary dance, archery, badminton, bowling, tennis, volleyball, horseback riding, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling and fitness.

Students must pass a written test with a C or better and then pass a skills test at a later date to earn the proficiency.

Students wishing to take any of the exams must register at room 106A, women's gymnasium by noon Thursday. Further information can be gotten from Ms. Illner at 3-2296.

## Merlins is open today

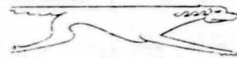
Merlin's nightclub at 315 S. Illinois Ave. is scheduled to be officially open for business over the weekend, Bill Hitchcock, co-owner, said Friday afternoon.

"The building is not finished," he said, "but hopefully we will be open tonight (Friday)."

He said Merlin's would not be completely finished until the end of the winter quarter.

Construction workers have been working Saturdays, Sundays and overtime since a fire destroyed the nightclub in July, Hitchcock said.

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Roommate Wanted to share 2-bdrm apt., own room, call Ron, 549-1971, 578F.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE in Baptist Student Movement check in this week 4:30-5:00 pm Have a cake with American Baptist Chaplin 700 S. University Basement of Lutheran Center Sat-9:00

Female roommate to share room in 2 bdrm duplex, 608 Eastgate, 457-4719, 550F.

Female over 21 to share trailer with one other, real nice, own room, CMH, 549-2486, 551F.

Female to share apt. w/ Ramada Inn, \$67 mo. and elec., no dep., 457-6694, 554F.

## LOST

Brittany Spaniel, 5 months, lost in Park St. vicinity, if you know about puppy, white with orange spots, call 549-5590, 672G.

Lost, a male Irish Setter, please return to Merlin's construction or call 549-5917, ask for Neal, reward, 673G.

Female Siamese cat answers to Chu Cha, vicinity of Towers or Lewis Park, please bring to 211 W. Walnut, her boyfriend is lonely, reward, 647G.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free puppies, 2 young cats and kittens, call 457-5607, 674J.

Free kittens, cute, litter trained, call 457-5261, 675J.

Horse's your bag? Union Hills Stable is now having interviews for people interested in working with horses in exchange for riding privileges. Excellent opportunity for people with experience, call Carolyn K. 457-6167, BU1379.

Gigantic community yard sale and auction, Saturday, October 7, SIU Arena parking lot. Everyone invited to participate. For info, on space rentals, call the Chamber office, 549-2146, BU1325.

Free kittens, six weeks old, litter trained, call eves., 664-2755, 552J.

Flea market Sat. 23rd, 9-4, Faculty Center, 1000 Elizabeth, personal and household accessories, period and contemporary clothing, BU1369.

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# Blind people harmed by parked bikes

Bicycles and litter on sidewalks around the SIU campus pose a special problem for handicapped students, especially the blind. Silas Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, reports that there are 54 blind students at SIU this year, some of whom have been injured because of obstructions on sidewalks.

Singh said newcomers to SIU should be cautioned that bicycles parked on sidewalks and litter thrown on walkways and stairs can be very hazardous to blind students. The safety problem, Singh said, is especially acute near Woody Hall where blind students walk to Specialized Student Services office on the first floor of that building.



**Hazard ahead**

Bob Bryan, a blind student in criminology, demonstrates what can happen when bicycles are left parked on sidewalks. Here bicycles are haphazardly chained to a fence around Woody Hall where blind students often visit Specialized Student Services. Silas Singh, coordinator of specialized services, reports that blind students have been injured by such obstructions as above. (Photo by Pam Smith)

# Uganda raids Tanzania

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda staged another bombing raid on Tanzania Friday as African anxiety mounted as to what form Kenya's response might take. Kenya announced it intends to stay out of the conflict building up between its East African partners.

The air attack was the third Uganda has staged since what is believed to be an exile force based in Tanzania crossed over into Uganda last Sunday.

The exiles are believed to be loyal to ex-Ugandan President Milton Obote, ousted by President Idi Amin last year.

Two persons were killed and 17 injured in the Friday raid on Mwanza on the southern shore of Lake Victoria, the Tanzanian Radio reported.

Kenya's minister for power and communications, Ronald Ngala, told parliament here that "whatever is going on" between Uganda and Tanzania, "Kenya will not get involved."

Ngala, a senior member of President Jomo Kenyatta's Cabinet, said Kenya is determined to insure that none of its equipment will be used in the Tanzania-Uganda fighting.

An official of the Organization for African Unity was reported to have asked Kenyatta to mediate the dispute. In addition, Uganda and Tanzania were keeping in contact with other countries.

Acting Tanzanian Foreign Minister Israel Elinwanga and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met in Cairo to discuss the hostilities. Foreign Ministry officials said. They released no details.

Elinwanga was scheduled to leave for Khartoum Saturday with a message to Sudanese leader Jaafar el Numeiry, Tanzanian sources said.

Numeiry Wednesday intercepted five Libyan planes carrying troops and weapons bound for Uganda and sent them back to Libya.

# 'College credit' test to be given Oct. 17

SIU is taking part in a program which gives returning Vietnam veterans, housewives, company employees, former college dropouts and many others the chance to turn learning they have gained outside the classroom into credit toward a college degree.

Harley Bradshaw, supervisor of SIU's College-Level Examination Program, said SIU is one of 100 "open" test centers in the Midwest, where College-Level Examination programs are administered to anyone wishing to take them.

"Growing numbers of institutions of higher education, including SIU, are committing themselves to the idea that college-level achievement should be recognized and rewarded no matter how it is attained," Bradshaw said.

CLEP, according to Bradshaw, was presented to colleges and universities in 1966 by the College Entrance Examination Board as a way to give people a chance to show they have the equivalent of some college education even if they've never been to college. The program has been funded for the exam board largely through grants from the

Carnegie Corporation, which has contributed more than \$3 million since 1966.

Bradshaw said learning needed to score well on CLEP tests can be gained through any number of avenues.

"Correspondence courses, educational television, extensive reading, and company training programs are only a few examples of 'non-traditional' learning that occurs outside the traditional college experience of regular lectures, examinations, and term papers," he said.

CLEP scores themselves do not guarantee credit at all universities in the United States, Bradshaw advised. "Only institutions recognizing CLEP as a basis for awarding credit can turn the scores into actual credit."

Information about CLEP is available from the SIU Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C, SIU, Carbondale. The telephone number is (618) 536-3303. Registration for the next CLEP examinations at SIU closes Sept. 26. The examination will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17.

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# 'Workfare' new element of Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee gave final approval Friday to a massive \$14.6-billion Social Security-Welfare bill, but its fate is uncertain.

The measure contains some non-controversial provisions such as \$6.5 billion in additional benefits for Social Security recipients and \$3 billion in higher payments for the aged, blind and disabled on welfare.

But it also would impose strict new work requirements on many of the parents in families on the welfare rolls. The program, called Workfare, is a substitute for President Nixon's proposed Family Assistance Plan.

Senate floor debate on the bill is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the committee's bill would cost \$10.2 billion more the first year than the version passed by the House 15

months ago and would be regarded by Nixon "as a very serious problem."

Richardson said it is too early for the White House to compromise on welfare reform.

He expressed guarded optimism that some sort of welfare reform can be passed this year.

Various estimates on costs of the different versions of the bill vary considerably. The Senate Finance Committee estimated that the cost of the House bill would be \$8.1 billion, \$6.5 billion less than the committee's revision.

The Senate panel also estimated that its Workfare plan would add about \$4.5 billion to the present \$7 billion cost of the program of aid to families with dependent children.

The major provisions of the bill would: Give many special Social Security benefits to various groups of

recipients including widows, the disabled, all men, and persons who work beyond 65. Payroll taxes would be raised to pay for these.

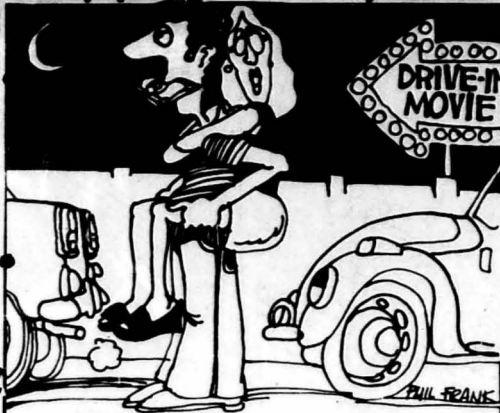
Increase monthly payments substantially for most of the 3 million aged, blind and disabled on the welfare rolls.

Impose tough work requirements and tighten regulations sharply for the 11 million recipients on the largest welfare program, families with dependent children.

Establish controls in an effort to cut back the costs of the two big health programs, Medicare for the aged and Medicaid for the poor.

Cover for the first time under Medicare a major part of the cost of maintenance prescription drugs needed by chronically ill aged persons.

Save the states an estimated \$2.6 billion annually on their welfare costs.



'I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THE ECOLOGY TOO HOWARD BUT COULDN'T YOU BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S CAR JUST ONCE?'

# Ogilvie 'truth squad' terms Walker charges wild

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Two Republican legislators, who have been shadowing Democrat Daniel Walker as he campaigns for governor, said Friday Walker's claim that the Ogilvie administration is wasting hundreds of millions of dollars are "wild charges not supported by act."

Walker said this week that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie through fiscal mismanagement and faulty priorities has wasted \$302 million and cited seven specific areas where, he said, the waste was evident.

"The major issue of this campaign is the credibility of Daniel Walker. He has developed...that faculty of making wild charges not supported by facts," declared House Majority Leader Henry Hyde of Chicago at a news conference.

Hyde and Rep. David Regner, (R-Mount Prospect), are two members of Ogilvie's so called "truth squad" which has been analyzing comments made by Walker during the campaign.

Walker said Ogilvie is wasting \$100 million because of ineffective

management of schools, but Hyde and Regner contended Friday that such mismanagement is a problem "on the local level" over which the Governor has little direct control.

According to Walker, \$92 million was being wasted through Ogilvie's welfare program.

The Republicans blamed Chicago Democrats, however, saying Democrats were instrumental in blocking legislation which would have given the Ogilvie administration control over the Cook County Department of Public Aid, where much of the waste allegedly is taking place.

Walker also claimed that \$60 million in revenue has been lost because he said, 140,000 persons who paid federal taxes were not made to pay state income taxes.

"Many people file federal tax returns, but do not file state returns because of differences in exemptions," Hyde said.

Walker has said another \$50 million was being wasted by construction of the Chicago Crosstown Expressway, \$33 million, building the Lincoln Reservoir near Charleston \$10 million, holding separate county elections \$6 million and the employment by Ogilvie of 84 public information officers \$1 million.

Hyde and Regner claimed the \$33 million for the Crosstown would go as the state's share over 10 years and emphasized that construction of the expressway is not yet certain.

The Republicans defended building the Lincoln Reservoir

saying it would increase recreational value of the area and protect 80,000 acres of land.

The legislators told newsmen that Walker's reference to the consolidation of elections was "nonsense" saying that the cost would be to the counties and it would take legislative action to consolidate the elections.

**Spanned with power**  
 ARDENTINNY, Scotland (AP) — Workmen have completed Scotland's longest span of overhead electric power line, stretching 4,574 feet across Loch Long in Argyllshire. Towers holding the cables have been built to withstand winds of up to 145 miles per hour.

## Security tight at Israeli offices following bombing

**By The Associated Press**  
 Security has been tightened at Israeli offices in this country in the wake of renewed Arab terrorism. Some American Jewish institutions also hired special guards, but generally officials denied that stricter measures were in effect.

Precautions were intensified after the murder by mail terror campaign was discovered earlier this week. It came in the wake of the Arab attack on Israeli athletes at the Olympic games.

Mail was being screened, both at

the post office and at Israeli offices. Officials would not discuss the methods used.

"Of course we were taking precautions, but it's obvious that we're not going to detail them in public," said Ian D. Maclean, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office.

In Dallas, Tex., special security precautions were ordered for the visit of the 106-member Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at Southern Methodist University next week.

Several synagogues in Dallas hired additional security guards during the Jewish high holiday services which followed the Munich slaying of Israeli Olympic athletes.

In Chicago, plainclothes police were assigned to watch the Israeli consulate.

"We are satisfied that the precautions we have taken are adequate," said Consul Shaul Ramati. "There is no real danger to anyone here except to myself and my immediate colleagues."

Ester Garduk of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation said it took no extra precautions except to be "a little more careful with the mail."

In Detroit, police said, "We are aware of the situation and are watching closely, in case of trouble."

In New York, security was stepped up at the Israeli mission to the United Nations.

## New Ulster peace move fails to win Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath and opposition leader Harold Wilson both failed Friday to convince Roman Catholic politicians from Northern Ireland to attend crucial peace talks next week on the bloodstained province's future.

Their bipartisan bids, made separately, were seen as perhaps the last chance to insure meaningful

participation in the talks, due to begin Monday.

The conference, which is supposed to include representatives of all sections of the community, can make little progress without the Catholic leaders attending.

The British leaders' initiative followed negative reaction from Roman Catholics to Britain's decision Thursday to end internment without trial of terrorist suspects and set up a special tribunal to try guerrillas instead.

## Two men escape from county police

Two men arrested in Carbondale early Friday morning and charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools escaped from Jackson County Courthouse at 11 a.m. Friday, according to city police.

The men, Curtis Smith, 22, of 7435 S. Indiana, Chicago and Adrian Clark, 23, of 7532 S. Indiana, Chicago apparently escaped by climbing out a second floor men's room window.

The two were arrested at 1:35 a.m. inside Eaton and Brown Apartments, 118 S. Illinois Ave. They had apparently gained entry by prying some bars apart on a rear window and breaking the glass out, police said.

Jackson County Sheriff's officers, Illinois State Police and Carbondale and Murphysboro Police participated in a search of the area. A roadblock was set up on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

## Hanrahan planned 'different' Panther probe, 2 cops claim

CHICAGO (AP) — Two policemen testified Friday that a co-defendant of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan told them the investigation of the police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed would be handled "differently."

The witnesses, Capt. Harry Ervastian and Lt. Robert Kudowski, testified that the questions and answers in statements given by the officers involved in the raid were prepared in the office of Deputy Supt. John Mulchrone, a co-defendant.

Mulchrone, Hanrahan and 12 other men are being tried on charges they conspired to obstruct justice in the aftermath of the raid which left Fred Hampton, 20, and Mark Clark, 21, dead.

Ervastian, former head of the Internal Inspections Division, testified that Mulchrone said he was going to handle their investigation "differently." Ervastian said Mulchrone refused to consider objections Ervastian said he made.

Ervastian said he was told that police feared detailed accounts made by each of the individual

officers eventually would hamper the state's chances of convicting the seven Panthers who survived the raid.

The survivors initially were charged with attempted murder but Hanrahan's office later dropped the charges.

Kudowski testified that the involved policemen were called to IHD headquarters and simply affirmed the prepared statements.

The trial moves into its 11th week Monday when Ervastian is scheduled to resume his testimony.

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# Football, cross-country on slate

Both the Saluki football and cross-country teams hit the road this weekend and at the same time try to destroy an underdog status which both squads possess.

According to the Tom Harmon national football forecast, Lamar University remains an eight-point favorite over Southern Illinois. The game starts in Beaumont, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

That same rating company has been proved not to be 100 per cent effective, however. It picked SIU to defeat East Carolina a week ago.

SIU was beaten 16-0 in that first 1972 contest, a game which head coach Dick Towers described as "the worst offensive showing by an SIU team I've ever witnessed."

Lamar, on the other hand, is perfect through two contests. Their latter victory was achieved over a powerful University of Texas-El Paso, 42-28.

Both teams run similar offensive formations, the triple-option. The Cardinals have been more successful in their running attack, accumulating 471 yards as compared to minus seven yards for SIU.

Quarterback Larry Perkins, gets the starting assignment for the second week in a row. The Memphis native hopes to get more support from his offensive line this time. The Salukis total offense was a meager 44 yards in last Saturday's whitewash.

Southern Illinois holds a 2-1 series edge on Lamar, taking a 32-16 decision in 1970, the last game played between the two teams.

The SIU cross-country squad also rate as underdogs in its match at 11

a.m. Saturday against Indiana.

Both teams have 2-0 marks this fall, but the Salukis face a Hoosier squad which hasn't lost a meet in two years. The SIU opponents also return 11 lettermen from last year's team which finished second in the Big Ten championships.

Head coach Lew Hartzog feels pretty confident with a three-man nucleus of John St. John, Gerry Craig and Gerry Hinton. Backing the trio are two fresh-

men, Dan Bulloch and Tom Fulton, who have shown some remarkable progress this fall, according to Hartzog.

David Hill, ace runner from a year ago, is almost fully recovered from a leg injury suffered in the summer.

The final two hurriers making the journey to Bloomington are Ken Nalder and freshman Gary Mandehr. Both have improved their individual times at the two matches thus far in the fall season.

## Holtzman nears 20th, eyes league playoff

By Eric Prewitt  
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP)—Left-hander Ken Holtzman worked quietly last spring when the biggest stories out of the Oakland A's training camp were the absence of Vida Blue and the arrival of Denny McLain.

The former Chicago Cubs pitcher has been heard from a lot since, however. He is close to joining teammate Jim "Catfish" Hunter as a 20-game winner on the team whose magic number for clinching the American League West title is seven.

"I don't care about getting 20. I just want to play for a winner before I quit," the southpaw said after making his record 18-11 with a victory over second place Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

At 26, Holtzman is far from baseball retirement age. But after 20-17 victory seasons with the Cubs, he dipped to 9-15 last season, with a career-high 4.48 earned run average.

Then came the trade in which the A's sent center fielder Rick Monday to the Cubs for Holtzman. The ex-National League leads the A's staff in complete games, with 16, has a 2.65 ERA and has walked only 48 batters in 248 innings.

"We're going to give him every

chance to win 20, without jeopardizing his position for the playoffs," said A's Manager Dick Williams.

Holtzman isn't scheduled to start in the four-game series against Kansas City which opens here Friday night.

Holtzman will start Monday night against Minnesota and at least one more time before the season ends. The A's, with a five-game lead, will open the playoffs here against the Eastern Division champs Oct. 7 if they don't collapse.

## Lockman gets new contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Whitely Lockman, "interim" successor to Leo Durocher since July 24, was signed Friday as 1973 manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Since Durocher "resigned" as Cub manager and later became manager of the Houston Astros, Lockman directed the Cubs to a 33-21 record and a winning percentage of .611.

Also retained as coaches for next year were Ernie Banks, Pete Reiser, Larry Jansen and Hank Aguirre, who is a fifth coach. Q.V. Lowe, was re-assigned to the Cubs' player development program.

Lockman, who continues as Vice President for Player Development, was lauded by Owner Phil Wrigley for getting the Cubs "playing at near their potential."

"We believe a winning percentage of .611 since the mid-season change better represents the players' ability and led us to the conclusion that Whitely Lockman was well qualified to lead the team in 1973," said Wrigley.

Although the Cubs Thursday night mathematically were eliminated in the National League East race clinched by the Pittsburgh Pirates, they apparently have second-place sewed up.

Lockman, a former star first baseman for Durocher with the former New York Giants, joined the Cubs in 1965 when he managed their Dallas-Fort Worth farm club.

## WRA, IM office plan activities

An activity-filled weekend has been scheduled by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) and the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

The Women's Gym will be open from 7-10 p.m. Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Both male and female students can check out athletic equipment with an ID card.

Pulliam Pool will offer coed swimming from 3-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8-11 p.m. Monday.

Pulliam Gymnasium is open 1-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3-11 p.m. on Monday. The weight room will remain closed this weekend but will open from 3-11 p.m. on Monday.

Activities in Pulliam require both an ID card and a current fall fee statement, according to Jim Evans at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Evans also cautioned students to leave all their valuables at home.



Road runner

Sophomore John St. John hopes the past week of jogging aids him to a third straight win Saturday morning. The Saluki cross-country team travels to Indiana University to face a Hoosier squad which hasn't lost a meet in two years. Both schools are undefeated in two meets this fall.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Perrin back as Illini face Trojans; Notre Dame favored over Wildcats

By the Associated Press

Top-ranked Southern California rates a four-touchdown favorite, but hexed Illinois had one ray of football sunlight in confronting the awesome Trojans Saturday.

The Illini, who lost their Big Ten opener and star quarterback Mike Wells in a 24-0 blanking by Michigan State, got an 11th hour reprieve from the NCAA in the eligibility case of promising sophomore halfback Lonnie Perrin.

The NCAA Friday reversed a preseason ruling that the 217-pound Perrin was ineligible in connection with a \$600 scholarship award in 1971 by the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C.

Perrin, listed No. 2 right halfback, also is an exceptional place-kicker who has booted kickoffs into the end zone and 50-yard field goals during Illini practices.

He will be able to play against Southern California which storms into Memorial Stadium before an expected 60,000 with a 41-point average after stomping Arkansas and Oregon State.

Wells, who will be replaced at quarterback by a raw rookie in junior Tom McCartney, not only is a skilled runner-passer, but also has been Coach Bob Blackman's No. 1 placekicker.

Thus Perrin somewhat relieves the loss of Wells, whose split finger on his throwing hand was re-injured in the Illini loss to Michigan State.

Facing his alma mater, former standout Dartmouth coach Blackman also has a defensive problem accentuated against the Trojans, who have amassed

a whopping 1,147 total offense yards in two games.

Brilliant defensive end Tab Bennett suffered a hairline fracture on his left wrist against Michigan State and wore a cast all week.

Coach John McKay considers Southern California as the quickest team he has had and better at this stage than his 1967 national title Trojan club.

In smashing Arkansas 31-10 and Oregon State 51-6, the Trojans were led by quarterback Mike Rae with 29-for-42 passing for 515 yards and running back Rod McNeill with 228 rushing yards.

Illinois' attack is hubbed around untested McCartney, who in some 10 minutes of varsity experience has completed four of 16 passes for 51 yards and running back George Uremovich, who hauled 21 times for 77 yards against Michigan State.

"We just hope to rise to the challenge," commented Illini coach Blackman. "Southern Cal has been terrific—very, very impressive."

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, rated No. 13 nationally without playing a game, unveil a rebuilt defense and a sophomore quarterback against once-beaten Northwestern in a venerable football rivalry here Saturday.

The Irish are tabbed a 10-point favorite before an expected 55,000 at Dwyer Stadium although NU's Wildcats come off a respectable showing in a 7-0 loss to Big Ten champion Michigan last Saturday.

Ara Parseghian, starting his ninth Irish campaign with an impressive overall record of 66-12-4, has supplanted Cliff Brown, who quarterbacked Notre

Dame to an 8-2 mark last season, with a heralded newcomer, Tom Clements.

Northwestern's Alex Agase, who succeeded Parseghian at the Wildcat helm in 1964, also will start a sophomore quarterback, Mitch Anderson, who unseated senior Tom Somers after the loss to Michigan.

Like Northwestern, last year's runner-up in the Big Ten race, Notre Dame has had to rebuild extensively on defense. The Irish defensive unit could start with four sophomores and a 265-pound freshman, tackle Steve Niehaus.

Notre Dame's offensive unit also could open with three sophomores, including one of the swiftest Irish ballcarriers in several years, 195-pound Eric Penick.

Northwestern uncorked two new rushing stars against Michigan, sophomore Jim Trimble and freshman Greg Boykin.

If the contest, 39th in a hot neighborhood rivalry which began in 1889, reverts to a defensive scrap, the key performers may be tackles Greg Marx, 260, of Notre Dame and Jim Anderson, 243, of Northwestern.

Last year, Northwestern never got untracked against the Irish, losing 50-7 to give Notre Dame a 29-7 edge with two ties in the series.

Parseghian, asserting his scouts were impressed with Northwestern's defense against Michigan, said "it's imperative our offense shows improvement this season. We'll try to open up our attack and score some points while the defensive units get a chance to establish itself."