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# The Daily Egyptian, September 07, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 7, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 12

Southern Illinois University

## Lottery race nets woman \$1 million

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Many people at the Du Quoin State Fair bet \$2 and—if they won—came away with only \$2.10 or \$2.20. Irene Balodimas bet 50 cents and came away with \$1 million.

Balodimas, 58, from Chicago, became Illinois' 18th "lottery made" millionaire when her luck No. 7 horse, Herbie, took the lead from the beginning of the ninth race and coasted in for the victory.

While the other nine lottery contestants shouted and jumped up and down during the one-mile race, Balodimas stood patiently and only grinned when a photographer told her that her horse was in the lead.

Sixteen millionaire qualifiers in the state lottery had been chosen before the race, and 10 finalists were chosen Saturday, and each were assigned one of the ten horses in the Silver Cup race.

"I feel wonderful—it's a miracle," Balodimas said with tears in her eyes, and her son and daughter hugging her.

"She deserves it," said her excited son Stan. "Seven's her lucky number." Another lucky winner was boilermaker Louis Popelar of Edwardsville, who went home with the second place prize of \$50,000.

"I'm going to buy a new home," he said. His wife Betty interjected, "But not right away."

For the past 10 years, Balodimas had worked in a restaurant in Chicago, but last Monday the restaurant was destroyed by fire, and she was out of a job.

But now she will receive \$50,000 for 20 years, enough to keep her happy for a long time.

Although Balodimas has not decided what to do with the money, she said, "I

want to take a trip with my mother to Israel, to see the Holy Land, and to Greece—just to make her happy.

"I'm so happy," Balodimas kept saying. "I'll be up here again. I know I

will—I have that feeling."

For 50 cents, the payoff wasn't bad for third place, fourth, fifth and the rest of the 10 finalists. Lawrence Doyle, St. Louis, collected \$20,000 for third; L. K.

Donley, Berkely, Mo., \$12,500 for fourth; and Melvin Ahles, Franklin, Wis., \$10,000 for fifth.

The rest of the field collected 00 each.



Irene Balodimas, million-dollar winner in the Illinois State lottery, shows her appreciation to Gov. Dan Walker as her daughter, Sophia Keller looks on.

Balodimas, a resident of Glen Ellyn, won the money in a drawing at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential nominee, and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., field questions in Carbondale. The two appeared at a press conference before the Pre-Hambletonian fund-raising dinner held at the Student Center Friday night. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Republican candidates emphasize unified party

By Jim Wisuri  
and  
H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

As the Bob Dole Campaign Express flew into Williamson County Airport in Marion Friday, it overshadowed the entire GOP slate of state candidates gathered for the Republican Party's biennial Pre-Hambletonian Dinner.

As U.S. Senator Charles Percy said of the Republicans in a press conference before the dinner, "We're all united, all organized, and all ready to win."

While Dole was the Henny Youngman of the \$12.50-a-plate affair, the GOP candidates were the Don Rickles aiming for the jugular veins of the Democrats.

James Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, set his sights on opponent Michael Howlett, Lt. Governor Neil Hartigan and lame duck Gov. Daniel Walker.

Thompson called Howlett's refusals to debate "one phoney reason after another." Thompson said Howlett would not debate over television because Thompson was "better looking."

In his speech at the dinner, Thompson countered Democrat Hartigan's charge that Thompson was a 40-year-old Chicago attorney who did not know where Southern Illinois was eight months ago.

He called Hartigan a 38-year-old Chicago lawyer who didn't know what

he was going to run for eight months ago... until Chicago Mayor Richard Daley told him.

Criticizing Gov. Walker's lame duck status and past spending record, Thompson warned in a pre-dinner news conference, "Between now and 1977, Gov. Walker is going to spend all the money he can get his hands on."

Thompson also predicted in the news conference that education in Illinois "faces a rough go," due to a "lack of resources."

He hinted that the state's Public Aid system could help out education financing. "We'll have to find waste and cut it out," he said, adding, "It'll be a long slow process."

(Continued on page 3)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the big winner in every lottery is the IRS, and they don't even buy tickets.

# News Roundup

## SGAC chief anticipates more, better programs

By Chris De Salvo  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An experienced Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) staff will be the key to more and better programming this year, according to Toby Peters, SGAC chairperson.

"SGAC is a programming branch of Student Government whose sole purpose is to provide the best cultural, educational and entertaining programs within its' capacity, to the students of SIU-C," Peters said last week.

Five of the nine SGAC committee chairpersons, excluding Peters, are past chairpersons. "With the valuable experience already gained from last year, more expertise will be seen in this year's programming," said the SGAC chairperson.

Peters, a senior in recreation, has been chairperson for SGAC's Lectures and Parents Day Committees.

Last year, SGAC was criticized by Doug Diggle, then Student Government president, for allowing a budget deficit to occur.

Peters said he feels a deficit this year will be less likely because, "we will be much more cautious in our spending attitudes and as an extra precaution, we will hold monthly budget evaluations", he said.

SGAC's budget of \$66,971 is \$461 over last year's allotment. Committees given an increased budget are Cultural Affairs, Films Committee, Free School, Homecoming-Springfest, Lectures and the Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC). The Video and Orientation committees will have decreased budgets.

A merging of two committees and the addition of a new committee are already in effect, Peters said.

The Orientation Committee now includes the Parents Day Committee which in the past was a separate committee.

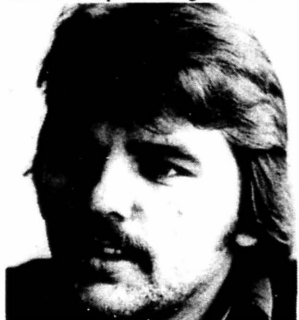
The Travel Committee is SGAC's new addition. "The new committee will sponsor student trips during school breaks", Peters said. The Travel Committee is considering organizing trips to the Kentucky Derby, New Orleans and Las Vegas, as well as canoeing and backpacking trips.

Contemporary Issues replaced SIU's Model United Nations which Peters said he felt was "no longer adequately using given funds to the best of the students interest." For the past seventeen years the Model UN chose a world problem each year and then acted out a mock UN conference.

Contemporary Issues will isolate a world wide social issue and evaluate it with hopes of finding possible solutions through the teamwork of all the SGAC committees and any interested students, Peters said.

"Parents Day will be different this year because all entertainment for Parents Day will be provided by students", he said. No professional entertainers have been hired at this time. Peters said he is planning to have a student band play for the Annual Parents Day Ball.

The new programs and changes have been developed through ideas and



Toby Peters

feedback received from students, according to Peters. "Any questions, advice, criticism or ideas should be directly taken to SGAC for best results," Peters said.

The new chairpersons at SGAC are Doug Cooper, senior in design and one-time candidate for student president, who heads the Free School; Mary Lee, recreation major, of the Travel Committee; Tom Matheson, English major, head of Lectures; and Josh Grier, junior in economics, who is head of the Films Committee.

Peters said he has confidence in the new members because, "they went through a rigorous screening this year—no longer were they chosen solely on the past chairperson's recommendations."

"We'll be working more as a group this year than as individual committees," Peters said. He added that he helps to see more students become involved in SGAC because "we are a student organization run by students for students and any ideas or feedback received can only help to better serve the students of SIU-C."

## Trustees' agenda includes creation of new program unit

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The awarding of contracts for the expansion of Health Service facilities and the creation of a "General Academic Programs" unit, are among items on the agenda for consideration at the Board of Trustees Thursday meeting.

The board is also scheduled to consider turning over certain rights-of-way University-owned property to the City of Carbondale for the purpose of improving and widening Wall Street.

Changes in faculty-administrative payroll for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and June and July purchase orders and contract reports for both campuses are also designated for the boards consideration.

Under matters concerning both SIU-E and SIU-C the agenda lists changes in resident fellow tuition waivers; authorization of settlement of Eleanor Cynthia Stoppe vs. SIU-E and Board of Trustees discrimination suit; annual internal budget of operations for 1977 fiscal year; and resource allocation and management program submissions for 1978 fiscal year.

A report on the Sabbatical Leave Policy by the secretary of the SIU System and an executive report on sick leave and disability benefits for faculty-

administrative staff members are also listed on the agenda for consideration.

President Warren Brandt is scheduled to give a report on the award of contracts by the Capital Development Board for building utilities and utilities extensions, at the School of Technical Careers Building.

In other proceedings concerning SIU-E the Board is scheduled to consider: ratification of Posthumous Award of a Specialist in Secondary Education Degree to Captain Roger A. Bailey; designation of classroom building II, as the "Melvin E. Kazeck Seminar Room;" designation of Science Laboratory building, as the "W.J. Probst Organic Laboratory;" revision of a previous program approval for a free standing graduate option specialization in gerontology; increase in SIU-E's Student Activity Fee to eliminate prorated fee charges in the student medical benefit; Request for release of funds to complete classroom buildings II and III; Information report on the revision of the working papers for the Daily Aglele.

### Beg your pardon

A story in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly named Thomas Hoffmann as co-owner of ABC Liquor Store. ABC is owned by Philip Hoffmann.

## Soviet pilot seeks asylum in U.S.

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — A Soviet MIG25 supersonic fighter screamed to a surprise landing at a small airport in northern Japan today and its young pilot asked for political asylum in the United States, police said. Authorities refused to identify the air force lieutenant because of the "delicate international situation involved."

They said he told investigators he came from a Siberian base and "I wanted to defect to the United States but landed at Hakodate because my plane's fuel load was too small to get there."

## Kissinger: South Africa talks "fruitful"

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster formed the groundwork for ending racial problems in southern Africa. "The discussions have been fruitful," Kissinger said at a news conference after completion of the three days of talks and before leaving for London to report on them to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"A basis for further progress exists, but still much has to be done because of the extraordinary complexity of conditions and parties involved," Kissinger said. The secretary said he was unable to disclose more details before the United States informs the leaders of five black African states holding a summit conference in Ear Es Salaam. He said he tentatively planned to send William Schaefe Jr., U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to Africa in the near future to inform black African leaders of the Zurich talks.

## Names of airmen killed in Vietnam given

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese government Monday gave the U.S. Embassy the names of 12 American airmen it said were killed in the Vietnam war. The 12 had been listed by the United States as missing in action. A statement from the Vietnamese Embassy said the Communist government in Hanoi "shares the feelings of American families who have relatives who disappeared in Vietnam." It said the list was delivered as a goodwill gesture.

The American Embassy would make no comment on the list, which did not include home towns for the 12 men. The Pentagon would not list the home towns, saying it was notifying the families of the 12. In Washington, Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia, said the Vietnamese move "could be tied in with Vietnam's efforts to gain admission to the United Nations. The United States blocked this request last year." Montgomery said it was significant that the Vietnamese provided the information to the embassy rather than to his committee.

## Korean demarcation line split for security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations command and North Korea have agreed to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce village to avoid further clashes, the State Department announced Monday. The new security arrangements, reached in Panmunjom three weeks after a clash in which North Korean guards killed two American army officers, included the following major points:

—The joint security area, about 800 yards in diameter, will be split into two halves along the military demarcation line that separates North and South Korea. —Guards will stay on their own side of the line. Under the military armistice agreement that ended the Korean War, personnel from both sides were allowed to move freely throughout the security area. —North Korea will withdraw its four guard posts now located south of the demarcation line in the area that will come under control of the American-led U.N. Command. —Both sides would guarantee free movement of journalists and other civilians throughout the joint security area.

## Dole denies Gulf Oil contribution charge

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole denied today that he took any illegal campaign contributions from Gulf Oil, then crossed paths for the first time with Jimmy Carter, shook hands and wished him luck. "There's nothing to it," Dole said of allegations about the contributions. His vice presidential opponent, Walter Mondale, said he had not seen reports of the allegations but added: "Mr. Dole deserves the benefit of the doubt."

Dole encountered Carter as both arrived at the Darlington race track on the opening day of the fall campaign. Carter came from Warm Springs, Ga., where he spoke at Franklin D. Roosevelt's vacation retreat. Dole arrived about a half hour earlier from Washington. "We understand the importance of this race and know that you're not here for politicking but to participate in a great sport," he told the crowd moments before Carter's motorcade entered the track. The senator and the former Georgia governor shook hands several times.

## Daily Egyptian

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Reporter cruises with police

# Friday night patrol largely routine

By Pete Retzboch  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The inside of the Dodge looked like a family car, possibly your mother's or aunt's, except for that telltale police radio that sat under the middle of the dashboard.

Officer Carbondale Police Richard Powell was at the wheel, ready for the Friday night patrol. He was due to go home in about 90 minutes. He acted like it.

A car came his way, travelling with the traffic on South Illinois Avenue. An anonymous voice crackled over the radio advising Powell of wrongdoings in the auto.

The red lights blazed just as the auto turned into the train station. The boys in the car looked scared. One of them peered through the back window at the squad car.

After a little talking and a confiscation of one full Busch 16 ounce, Powell got back in the car and popped it in reverse.

"You know, everybody can get a citation for drinking liquor in an auto, not just the driver," Powell said.

A few parking tickets later, as Powell cruised west down Main Street, an auto turned right on red without stopping.

"Wrong bud, wrong," Powell said as he whipped the Dodge into position behind the car. A few moments later, the red lights did their thing and the auto pulled over blocking traffic in the only lane.

A fraternity was having a bash right across the street from where the officer pulled the vehicle over. The crowd hooped and yelled as the officer did his job.

One moving violation later, Powell headed back to the station to clock out and go home. He said he would change clothes and come right back downtown for sodas.

After roll call, the third shift was ready for duty. Officer Bill Jamieson came out, his regulation shotgun in one hand and the keys in the other.

"I usually don't carry one of these," he offered pointing to the big gun. "But on Fridays and Saturdays, it's nice to have sometimes. It's a matter of policy."

Jamieson got behind the wheel and was on his way.

Dispatch, this is ten-thirty clear," he said into the microphone. The reply was an impersonal "ten-four."

"I've been doing this since November. I guess it's been nine months now," Jamieson said. "I came down here in 1970 to go to school. I used to be in journalism, but I got out of it. This has more action, and journalism seemed too cut-throat to me," he smiled.

The squad car cruised around Campus Shopping Center a few times. Jamieson was just getting the feel of the night's crowd—looking at the action.

About the fourth time around, a few persons noticed the circle the squad car was making. "Gettin' dizzy?" someone yelled. Jamieson laughed out loud.

A while later, Jamieson pointed out a pick-up parked in a reserved for the handicapped. "That's one of my pet peeves," he said. "I just believe I'll give this one a ticket." "I look for machinery in the inside, levers or something. Usually, it's not there," he said and walked out to grace the windshield with his citation.

"What's this? The street is closed already?" Jamieson asked a little incredulously. He took the mike and called dispatch to confirm the fact.

He took the car to Walnut Street, where someone had ignited a trash barrel in front of Pizza King. Jamieson called his commander, who was on foot patrol near College Street. His commander suggested he call the Fire

Department.

Two trucks came and squirted the fire with their hose much to the delight of the drunken crowd that had gathered to watch the action.

Later, a call came over the radio to check out a report of a loud party on South Poplar Street. "Great," Jamieson said in a mocking tone.

He parked the car in front of the house and walked over to the driveway. A few persons saw him and ran into the house to report his presence.

One man, obviously drunk, came over to find out what the problem was. He questioned the officer for a few moments and then offered him a beer.

"Sure, I'd love to have one, but no thanks. I'm on duty." The man mumbled for a second and turned to walk away, saying, "Ya, but he'll probably go home tonight and smoke some dope." Jamieson smiled.

The woman who was holding the party promised to keep it quiet and Jamieson left.

Parked in front of the Varsity theatre a while later, a girl walked up to the car and stuck her head inside the window.

"Do you do favors for people?" she asked in a soft voice.

Jamieson asked her what she needed.

The woman explained that she had lost her friend in Merlin's and did not feel like walking home alone to Wilson Hall. She said she was afraid she would get hassled by the men on the street.

"Sorry, ma'am, but it's out of my district," Jamieson replied straight from the rule book. The woman said nothing and just stared at Jamieson.

Jamieson gave a shrug. "Get in," he said and turned the key.

The squad car took a right on Walnut and Jamieson took the mic into his hand. "Dispatch, this is ten-thirty. I'm out of district."

"That's OK, you can let me off here," the woman said at the corner of Grand and Wall streets. Thanks a lot."

Jamieson gave a smile, saying "We're here to please."

A call came over the radio, concerning a theft at Truck on In. Jamieson hit the gas and delivered himself to the scene in seconds.

A subject was sitting on the floor in the rear of the restaurant, looking distraught. Someone from behind the counter came up and said he had stolen two six packs of beer. Jamieson asked if they wanted to file a complaint. When he answered yes, a slightly pained look came over Jamieson's face.

The subject was handcuffed—standard police policy—for a ride to the station. The complainant came along to sign the arrest form.

After processing (fingerprints and mug shots) the subject was prepared for the ride to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. But as the two cruised through Carbondale, that dispatch voice on the radio notified Jamieson that the ride was unnecessary because friends of the subject were ready to post bond.

The friends were a little rowdy, the result of a night on the town. The money was put up, and they left. But not before being assured by Jamieson they would not be arrested if they rode their bicycles home with no lights.

At 3 a.m., Jamieson was tired. He yawned a lot and was going to drink some coffee. He still had four hours to go on the watch.

## Percy calls GOP unified and organized

(Continued from page 1)

Because of figures indicating that state higher education enrollments will level off in the 1980's, Thompson said no new building programs should be initiated on the state's campuses.

He said he is in favor of maintaining existing buildings and libraries as part of the process of "rotating priorities in education" in the next few years.

Attorney General William Scott said at the news conference and in his remarks at the dinner that he had written Missouri officials Friday urging them not to file lawsuits against the proposed Illinois site for a municipal St. Louis airport.

Citing the cost to the taxpayers in legal fees and time in court, Scott said that the airport site should be accepted as is. He said he was convinced that Secretary of Transportation William Coleman's recommendation was legal.

Scott also mentioned the proposed Perry County coal-gasification plant in the same breath as the airport site as solutions to Southern Illinois unemployment problems.

In his speech before the Republicans, Scott said he represented the entire state of Illinois, describing his opponent Cecil ParTEE's loyalty as "1000 per cent to Daley."

Dave O'Neal, candidate for lieutenant governor, told the audience at the GOP fund-raiser, "I beat Democrats, and I enjoy doing it."

O'Neal has won two straight terms as sheriff in the predominantly Democratic St. Clair County.

O'Neal told of the labels he has run against in his campaigns. When he first ran for sheriff, his opponents called him an administrator, not a police officer. He won. They used the same argument in the next election as O'Neal won again. Now that he's running for an administrative post, he said he's being labeled "a cop."



Trilling trio

Neil Sedaka and two members of his band perform at the Du Quoin State Fair. Sedaka played before packed houses both Saturday and Sunday nights. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

## County expects vaccine by Christmas

By Scott Singleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department expects to begin administering its share of the federally funded swine flu vaccine "sometime before Christmas."

Dr. John Amadio, administrator of the department, said last week that his office has been prepared to administer the program since August. He blames the delay on the long negotiations between the vaccine manufacturers and the federal government over insurance liability and on the slowness of other states in planning for the vaccination program.

Amadio said that because the large cities run the greatest risk of an outbreak of swine flu, they are going to be able to start their mass inoculations before the rural areas. Chicago hopes to begin its program Oct. 1, he said.

Another obstacle to the distribution of the vaccine is determining a suitable

dosage for children under 18. Amadio said the dosage most effective for that age group is also the dosage which causes the largest number of side-effects.

The efficiency rate for the adult vaccine has been 85 to 90 per cent in field trials. But when the juvenile vaccine is figured in, the entire vaccine program is rated only 40 per cent effective, which Amadio termed "unacceptable."

However, he said federal researchers expect to find a solution to the problem in a couple of weeks.

The possible side-effects of the vaccine include sore arms, fevers and the usual cold symptoms.

"We calculated that if there is any greater chance of an outbreak than one-half of one per cent, the vaccinations should be given," Amadio said.

He estimated that there is currently a 10 per cent chance of an outbreak occurring in Jackson County. If the flu turns

up anywhere in the country, the chances of it reaching Jackson County would climb to 90 per cent.

Amadio said the flu season usually starts in late October and lasts through December but noted that this year it may arrive later due to the lack of cold weather.

He said, "It's hard to know which end of the country it would hit first." If the flu does happen to appear anywhere in the country, he said, it would take from a week to a month for it to show up in Jackson County.

Amadio said, "If there was an outbreak, we would try to immunize before it spread to the county." He said there would be no point in administering the vaccine if the flu reached the area before everyone was inoculated. It takes a week to 10 days to produce immunity.



# Opinion & Commentary

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## Riches to rags: a tale of taxes

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features Syndicate

Congress is talking, as usual, about closing tax loopholes. But it's too late for my poor friend, Horatio Alger III.

Horatio was handicapped from birth with an inheritance of \$2.4 million. Naturally, he was thus forced to devote his entire life to an endless search for that great American goal, the loophole.

His dedication to his work won him the admiration of his friends, all of whom were investment counselors, tax lawyers and accountants—they being the only friends he could write off as a business expense.

This annoyed his loyal little wife, Mary, whom he had married young in order to achieve the blessings of a joint return.

"Why are our guests always so dull?" she asked after a dinner party at which Horatio had fallen asleep.

"Because they're deductible," he replied. "Which reminds me, dearest. Do you think we should have a fourth child? Another \$600 exemption wouldn't hurt."

"I'm leaving you!" snapped Mary.

"Good thinking, dearest," said Horatio. "Then I can write off our 16 servants under child care."

Horatio had little time to miss Mary as he was struggling 19 hours a day to lose money on paper hand over fist.

He couldn't help but brag sometimes to young Horatio IV. "Why, only today, son, I purchased a new \$100 million buggy whip factory for a mere \$1 million down. Now if I employ the double declining balance method of depreciation, I should lose, with luck, \$2 million in the first year alone!"

But little Horatio IV was too young to understand such things. "Why do you wish to lose money, Father?" he asked.

"Because under our great free enterprise system," explained Horatio patiently, "only by losing money and therefore becoming poorer can we grow ever richer."

"Oh," said Horatio IV.

"Just think, son," said Horatio, putting his arm around the little lad's shoulders. "Some day, all of my loopholes will be yours."

Horatio had his bad years. In 1968 he actually showed a net income of \$48.52 before taxes of \$12.27. He regretfully fired all his counselors, lawyers and accountants the very next day. "It isn't the money," he said grimly. "It's the principle that counts."

But he persevered and his deductions generally exceeded his multi-million-dollar income. And when the Great Auditor came at last for Horatio, he died a happy man, poor beyond his wildest dreams.

Thanks to his foresight in establishing a web of trust funds, not a nickel of his vast estate went for inheritance taxes.

"Always remember, son," he told Horatio IV on his death bed, "if the government gets any of our money, it will only give it away to those unproductive bums on welfare."

"THE PROBLEM, IF YOU'RE A SCHNOOK LIKE ME, IS HOW TO FIND SOMEONE TO LOVE ME EVEN IF ITS BECAUSE OF MY LEISURE SUIT AND VAN."



## Unions should end mud-slinging tactics

By David Alcott  
Journalism Graduate Student

It was a news story that, like a mental alphabet soup, gave food for thought. Politically sensitive readers of the Daily Egyptian were well-informed last week that a liberal faculty union on campus was being attacked by state and national offices of an extremely conservative teachers association. The National Education Association (NEA) flavored its rival, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), three tastes of red: abrasive, radical, and Marxist.

The AFT's local affiliate, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), is well established, though not powerful in terms of numbers, with about 180 members on campus. Its membership list is open.

The NEA's local front, a newly created organization called the United Faculty Association of Carbondale

cause Seifert, and whatever the merits of her organization or the incumbent CFUT possess, the newspaper's role in the process is to commend to its readers some amount of information and education through its news columns and editorial commentary on the political charges that were slung like mud into the soup.

Ugh! The taste is not pleasant, as acknowledged by CFUT president Herbert Donow, who accurately observed that such political character assassination is "not in anybody's interests. We're willing to avoid this type of thing."

Now, out of the infinity of political commentary regarding the NEA's red-baiting of the AFT by associating the latter with abrasiveness, radicalism and "doctrinaire Marxism," comes this modes perceptive:

Doctrinaire Marxism is dead, and everybody of whatever political stripe, excepting fanatics and exploiters, can see that. The reason is obvious: Marx and others postulated definitions of wealth which were not open-ended.

They could not see ahead to a day when new wealth could be created, rather than extracted, from the reality of this world.

On the other hand, doctrinaire Capitalism provides open-ended definitions of invention and built-in mechanisms for change. This is our best and brightest hope, of course.

On the local level, a decent contribution to the process might be candor by faculty groups. Their membership should be available publicly, since they propose to function in a public arena. Then they might be called upon to frankly discuss the soup they're serving, without surreptitiously seasoning it with political character assassination.

## Commentary

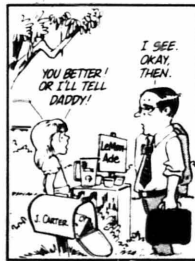
(UFAC), won't make its claimed membership available to the Daily Egyptian. It's only member to surface so far is Berniece Seifert, associate professor of professional education.

She said membership in UFAC is a personal matter and the group won't speak candidly about its people right now (maybe later). Seifert, incidentally was also a member of CFUT before the UFAC plans for organizing the SIU faculty were made public last week by DE reporter Bonnie Gamble.

Regardless of the embarrassment this news may

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Pre-natal courses aid parents through childbirth

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pregnant women can reduce the pain of giving birth and make it a joyous experience if they learn to relax and are prepared for childbirth, say two women who each offer different pre-natal classes.

Sheila Bowles teaches classes that follow the pure Lamaze method of childbirth. Lamaze teaches breathing techniques, body exercises and emotional and intellectual readiness for giving birth. Bowles is nationally certified to teach Lamaze. She is also a registered nurse.

Mary Liedloff teaches a course called Preparation for Childbirth, which concentrates mainly on body exercises, problems that arise during pregnancy, diet and knowledge of the different stages of birth and how to use the body to prevent strain and stress.

Preparation for Childbirth does introduce the Lamaze breathing method although it is not the main focus of the course.

Preparation for Childbirth is under the direction of Carbondale Clinic and is offered as a service to Clinic patients.

Liedloff is a registered physical therapist and is head of the Physical Therapy program at Memorial Hospital, although her Preparation for Childbirth program is not connected directly with the hospital. She does receive referrals from the hospital.

Liedloff will stay during labor and delivery with women who have attended her class and whose husbands can't or don't want to be with them at this time. Liedloff does this on her own time at no charge to women. Liedloff said she started the childbirth preparation program because she noticed that many women were being admitted to the hospital during the last three months of their pregnancy with back problems or other body dysfunctions. Her program is aimed at preventing these problems.

"We teach women to consciously relax and to know what they will encounter during their stay in the hospital so that it will not be a frightening experience," said Liedloff.

The classes begin early in pregnancy and meet once a month for five months. Women are allowed to bring their husbands to two meetings. The husbands are allowed to attend only twice because women who do not have husbands attending might feel uncomfortable, Liedloff explained.

Husbands are encouraged to discuss the course with their wives outside of class and to attend two films on childbirth, she said. They are also free to ask Liedloff any question they might have.

"Some women want their husbands involved and some do not. It is a very personal decision," Liedloff said. Memorial Hospital in Carbondale does allow husbands to be with their wives during delivery, Liedloff said.

Women who take Liedloff's courses are also advised of the different types of medication they may wish to be given during delivery.

She constantly revises the

program to meet the needs of the women involved, she added.

The Preparation for Childbirth courses are meant for delivery in a hospital.

The Lamaze classes begin late in pregnancy, when women have more

than six couples are allowed in a class, Bowles explained.

Prospective Lamaze students now are registered as far in advance as February, Bowles said.

Bowles said, "We try to de-emphasize the fact that childbirth is

terring her class.

Some doctors want their patients to take the class to increase their awareness and knowledge of having a baby, even if the women are not able to use the Lamaze method of birth, Bowles said.

The participants in the Lamaze classes which are currently in progress were referred to the class by 15 different doctors in Southern Illinois, Bowles said.

Bowles described the Lamaze method as follows:

The breathing patterns that Lamaze teaches are designed to aid the rhythmic contractions of the uterus which occur during birth.

If the lungs are inflated during the periodic labor contractions, the lungs push down on the abdomen, which in turn presses on the tightened uterus. This causes pain and interferes with the contractions.

The purpose of the Lamaze breathing techniques is to help the woman relax and exhale and inhale in rhythm with the uterine contractions.

The women who attend the classes are expected to practice the breathing exercises at home with the person who is attending the class with them.

The husband (or friend) will act as a "coach," Bowles explained, and will be with the woman during labor and birth to help her remember the Lamaze breathing, provide moral support and help her relax physically and emotionally.

Bowles said, "It is a big ego-trip for the husband to be part of the childbirth team, along with the

doctor, nurse and the woman. He has a part and a right to be there."

"To see your own baby take its first breath—that's a high you just can't beat."

Delivery room procedures, the equipment used, immediate care of the newborn in the delivery room and post-birth care of the mother are also discussed in the Lamaze classes.

"We also get into problem labors such as Caesarean sections. We certainly don't want the woman to feel guilty if she is not able to use the Lamaze childbirth method."

"Nor do we want her to feel guilty if she decides to have an anaesthetic or other medication," Bowles said.

## Center's policy clarified

Editor's Note—An article in the Daily Egyptian on July 29 about a local couple planning on having a child by "natural" childbirth at home was incorrect in stating that the Lamaze method of preparation for childbirth was "offered through the Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale."

Dr. Ronald A. Ferguson, director of the Family Practice Center, said, "We encourage people to go the Lamaze classes. However, for health reasons we do not suggest and advise as an alternative to hospital delivery."

The Lamaze classes have at times met at the Family Practice Center, which is a unit of the SIU School of Medicine and not of Memorial Hospital. The classes, however, are not sponsored or conducted by either the center or the hospital.

motivation to practice their exercises, Bowles said. Women who attend must bring their husbands or boyfriends or someone to act as a guide and to exercise with them. This course meets every week for six weeks.

This childbirth method originated from research done in Russia. A French doctor, Dr. Lamaze, studied the method and then brought it back to France to use in his clinic, Bowles said.

The Lamaze method was then brought to this country by one of his patients, who wrote a book entitled "Thank You, Dr. Lamaze."

Lamaze is not a "natural" childbirth program, Bowles said. "Natural" childbirth is labor and birth without medication.

Lamaze does tell women what medicines are available to them, although they may need less because the breathing techniques reduce pain, Bowles said. However, many people mistakenly think the Lamaze method does not allow medication, she added.

Bowles said her Lamaze program is meant for delivery in a hospital, although "it is helpful wherever you use it." Some people do use the Lamaze method in home deliveries, although Bowles has no program for home delivery.

Bowles is certified to teach Lamaze by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, a national Lamaze workshop. The organization keeps her "up to date," Bowles said.

She is also a member of the International Childbirth Education Association, which is an organization of instructors involved in teaching maternal care, child care and related topics.

Bowles is currently working part time at Carbondale Clinic as a nurse, although her Lamaze program is not connected with the clinic. She does receive referrals from the clinic, she said.

When demand for Lamaze classes in Carbondale increased, Bowles asked another registered nurse, Ann Barnstable, to start another class so classes could be kept small.

Two Lamaze classes are always being taught at once, and no more

## Girl sets record for smiling; Guinness rules uninteresting

NIAGARA FALLS, Canada (AP) —The Guinness Book of World Records has frowned on a local 12-year-old girl who claimed to have set the world record for smiling.

Michelle Gallacher, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, smiled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. one day a month ago.

With sore mouth and cheeks, she wrote the organization and cited times and witnesses.

Last week, the spunky youngster received a postcard from the group telling her smiling and laughing were not recognized because they were not interesting enough.

Undaunted, Michelle said she planned to set a world record for the longest bubble gum chew.

"They might not think that is interesting enough either. But I do," she said.

**M** **7:00 and 9:00**

**JAMES MICHAEL CAAN ELLIOTT**  
**CAINE DIANE GOULD**  
**KEATON** **PG**

**HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK**

"painful. It can be very rewarding."  
"The more a pregnant woman knows about how labor and childbirth will effect her and what is happening, the more pleasant it will be for her. We teach women to work with their bodies during birth, which will make them less afraid and tense and cause them less pain."

Bowles said she does not think the Lamaze method is the answer for everyone because of physical or emotional factors. She requires pregnant women to get their doctor's written approval before en-

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MEL BROOKS in **SILENT MOVIE**

6:00, 8:00  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Report sites fewer teacher strikes, more unsettled contracts this year

WASHINGTON (AP) —The new school year has started with fewer teacher strikes than in 1975, the National Education Association (NEA) says.

But the association warns that more teacher contracts are unsettled this year, which could mean that trouble lies ahead.

A state-by-state survey by the NEA shows a total so far of 24 teacher strikes in five states involving some 5,000 teachers and 96,000 students. However, most schools do not open until after Labor Day, and a substantial number of strikes are set or predicted later this week.

"While there are fewer early teacher strikes this year, potentially the situation is as serious as last year," says NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon.

"Tight money and all of the factors which led to a record number of teacher strikes for the 1975-76 school year are the same," he says. "And the incredible number of unsettled contracts — some 2,200 — could result in more strikes later if settlement is not reached."

In the 1975-76 entire school year there were 203 teacher strikes.

Herndon says teachers will walk out if they feel that school boards try to use economic woes as "a cover to ride roughshod over them."

Wage settlements so far have averaged 6 to 8 per cent, the NEA said.

The major issues in dispute are wages, job security, student disciplinary procedures, class size and board efforts to roll back gains won by teachers in recent years, the NEA said.

Teachers in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., were scheduled to take strike votes Tuesday. And unless bargaining over the Labor Day weekend resulted in settlements, teachers in a number of smaller areas set strike deadlines this week. Included are five school districts in Oregon, one in Bedford County, Tenn., and two in Rhode Island.

The heaviest strike activity is in Pennsylvania, where 11 walkouts have occurred. Four have taken place in Illinois, and one in Indiana.

Striking teachers have returned to work, after reaching settlement or under court injunction, in eight communities — one in Idaho, two in Kentucky, one in Pennsylvania and four in Illinois.

The NEA says that school boards frequently seek court orders to get striking teachers back in their classrooms. But the NEA said that striking teachers are winning some battles in the courts.

In Muhlenberg County, Ky., for example, a circuit court judge ordered teachers back to work. Earlier, however, he had permanently enjoined the school board from summarily firing teachers. Strikers in Springfield were also enjoined, but a judge put strictures on the board, including an

order to implement salary increases.

In the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, Pa., area, a new three-year contract brought raises of between \$3,800 and \$5,000 for a salary schedule that will reach about \$10,500 to start and \$18,000 at the top.

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## Campus Briefs

Sign-up deadline for GSE proficiency tests for archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling, intermediate swimming, synchronized swim, canoeing, fitness and beginning contemporary dance is noon, Wednesday. Sign-up in Room 120 of Davies Gymnasium. The tests will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 203 in Davies Gymnasium. For information call Victoria LeFevers, 120 Davies Gymnasium, 453-2296.

Joe Pisciotte, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, will speak at a meeting of the Chief Executive's Council of Southern Illinois Inc. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Marion.

The Carbondale Park District and Bogie Hole Miniature Golf Course will sponsor the second annual Bogie Hole Miniature Golf Tournament on Sat., Sept. 18. The 36-hole tournament will be open to youths and adults with age divisions of 12 years and under, 13 to 17, and 18 and older.

The deadline is Friday, Sept. 17. Entry fee is 2.50. For information call 457-8370.

The proficiency exam for General Botany 200 will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, in Room 481 of Life Science II. Interested students should register in Room 420 of Life SCIENCE II or call 536-2331 before the day of the exam.

"Personal Magic," a group session sponsored by Aeon, will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. The group is designed for those who have a sense of their own spirituality, but have trouble getting into organized religions. For information call 549-5514.

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# Jailing of 4 newsmen likened to Nazi suppression of press

By Joe Bigham  
Associated Press Writer  
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a former reporter, says the jailing of four newsmen for protecting a confidential source is "an outrage."  
Cranston, who covered Europe as a news service reporter in 1937-38, joined 100 reporters from various parts of California in a demonstration outside a courthouse here Sunday. The jailed newsmen, from the Fresno Bee, were jailed indefinitely on Friday.

## Chicago hookers gone, says vice squad chief

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike O'Donnell says that in "the town that Billy Sunday could not shut down" he and his men have driven prostitutes from the streets.

"We just can't find them," O'Donnell, the one-time seminarian who now is commander of the Chicago vice squad, says. "The streets are really clear."

Well, almost clear, anyway. A few hookers in giant wigs and spikey heels still stroll in the neon-lit Rush Street area of the Near North Side and other neighborhoods. But O'Donnell and his unit of the vice detectives and undercover policemen have made an undeniable unit.

It all started in July with a series of sweeps by undercover detectives through prostitute-ridden neighborhoods. Instead of simply arresting "known" hookers for disorderly conduct, a practice once followed but now banned by the Supreme Court, the detectives posed as drunken conventioners and the like.

Only women who actually solicited the detectives were arrested, the police say.

"I first learned in Nazi Germany what happens when you lose freedom of the press," said Cranston. "I think it is an outrage that these four and others have to go to prison to protect the First Amendment rights of all of us."

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best sentenced the newsmen to indefinite jail terms in hopes of coercing them into revealing the source of material they published in January 1975 from a sealed grand jury transcript about alleged bribery of a city official.

Best attorneys argued that open-

ended sentences are improper because the newsmen have vowed never to talk. But Best refused to hold a hearing on that point before they served some jail time.

Sunday's 45-minute march was quiet. Some marchers wore tee shirts that said "Free the Bee Four" and several carried picket signs with such slogans as "Write On" and "Silence is Golden."

Cranston said "courageous newsmen and brave sources who risked much led to the end of the Vietnam war and revelations of Watergate."

He said he has been trying to reverse U.S. Supreme Court restrictions on protection of confidentiality.

The newsmen — managing editor George Gruner, ombudsman James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato — sent their colleagues a message of thanks.

Cranston said he visited the four, who were jailed after 20 months of appeals. "Their spirits are high," he said. "They are deeply concerned about the issue that caused them to be jailed."

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# Women's League still active, encourages citizens' interest

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Feminist movements have been highlighted in the 1970's, but the League of Women Voters has been a solid political institution in this country for over 50 years.

The name itself is deceiving. The League of Women Voters encourages not only voter activity but also citizen participation on all levels of the electoral and governmental processes.

"The league started in the 1920's as an outgrowth of the suffrage movement to educate women in the mechanism of voting," said Anne Johnson, president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters, in a recent interview.

"The emphasis has shifted, however," she added. "Its purpose today is to promote political responsibility as well as voter service activity."

Johnson said the Carbondale League of Women Voters is one of 80 chapters in Illinois. It is a non-partisan organization which does not support particular candidates or parties.

The league does, however, encourage its members, as individuals, to work for the candidate or party of their choice.

To complement its firm stand on equal rights, the league began allowing male membership in 1974. Johnson said prior to this male participation was limited to association.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters was started in 1926. Today membership totals 111. Johnson was elected president for a two year term in 1975.

"The state organization has a big membership in Springfield lobbying for state issues, as does the national organization in Washington," Johnson added.

"Locally, we're studying such topics as water quality in area lakes, education curriculum discipline codes and recycling programs to mention a few," she added.

The Carbondale league maintains an observer program to keep abreast of city council activities and has a member on the Carbondale Planning Commission.

In addition to voter registration, a primary function of the group, the Carbondale league sponsors forums to introduce candidates during local elections.

Among the organization's present public service programs is a study being conducted of children's welfare. Topics for investigation are selected at the annual Illinois League of Women Voters Convention.

"A few years ago, Gov. Walker had moved to deinstitutionalize children, specifically the mentally and physically handicapped," Johnson said. "So the responsibility was placed on local school boards to educate them, which in turn caused additional financial burdens."

Johnson said the aim of the study is to determine what kind of agencies serve these children and the level of services rendered to state-dependent children. The study involves the juvenile court system, because these children are also state dependents.

Environmental protection is another area in which the Carbondale league is especially interested. Water quality at Cedar Lake is currently being studied by the group.

The league supports the Carbondale Land Use Map of 1990 and the Carbondale Zoning Ordinance and plans to study any proposed revisions.

The league is also studying the disposal and possible use of solid waste in Jackson County, the environmental impact of the extraction and use of Southern Illinois coal and the idea of a Unit Road District in Jackson County.

The league plans continued support of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 reorganization and integration.

"People just don't realize how much the league puts into presenting the issues to the public," Johnson said. The league acts by writing and talking to public officials, testifying at public hearings, circulating petitions and publicizing league positions.

A major project for the national, state and local chapters of the League of Women Voters is that of

preparing the public for election year 1978.

The League of Women Voters recently received national attention when it was named to sponsor the Ford-Carter televised debates.

Johnson said the league was not selected to handle the debates by chance. The organization had started presidential candidate forums during the primaries and these are the culmination of those efforts.

"The league had been calling for these debates quite awhile before they were publicly announced," Johnson said. "Why, we had petitions drawn up around the country waiting to collect one million signatures in favor of televised debates."

A voter registration drive on campus will be held by the league on September 20 through 25 in the SIU Student Center, Activity Rooms C and D.

Under Illinois law, a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age or older, who has resided within his election precinct for 30 days and properly registered is eligible to vote.

Johnson said the state League of Women Voters is preparing a tabloid on all state candidates for office and their views on issues, which will be distributed to voters by local chapters.

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## Lizards have disappeared; bank holding their money

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — A local savings bank is looking for a Lizard to give \$150 to.

The Military Order of Lizards, a special group of Spanish-American War veterans, has \$150 deposited at the Cohoes Savings Bank. But no Lizard has been seen in these parts since 1965, and, unless one shows up by November, by law the money

reverts to the state as an unclaimed account.

The bank says all known officers and members of the club are dead. Nevertheless, it took out a legal ad in local newspapers asking that information on any surviving Lizards be sent to Mrs. Doris Schramm, Cohoes Savings Bank, 75 Remsen St., Cohoes, N.Y., 12047.

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IPIRG is the Illinois representative of the nation's Public Interest Research Groups. It is a volunteer, non-profit organization concerned with research and survey work for the public interest. **IPIRG is STUDENTS.**

In the past IPIRG has done food price surveys, liquor price surveys, housing surveys, investigations into fat content of meat, C'dale auto repairs, has published a guide to Illinois small claims court and performed various other services for the students of SIU and the Southern Illinois community.

IPIRG has already established a Consumer Action Center for the purpose of handling complaints and providing information about marketing practices, business policies, government regulation and consumer legislation. The Consumer Action Center will also act as a coordination point for the various services described above.

It is time for IPIRG to expand to meet the growing needs of people but money is needed. IPIRG would like to establish a small claims court advisory service. IPIRG wants to fight the CIPS rate hike. IPIRG needs a professional staff to act as the people's advocate. If IPIRG is to operate as a public interest research group should, it must have more adequate funding. There is a way to achieve this.

When Ralph Nader first conceived the idea of PIRGs, he suggested a manner in which students, through their universities, could collect money to support PIRGs. IPIRG has adapted this and proposes the following: The SIU Board of Trustees collect \$1.50 REFUNDABLE fee on student fee statements.

In order to present the proposal before the board, a strong presentation, **IPIRG needs a majority—12,000 student signatures.** A mandate of 16,000 signatures would show your power as students. That means that every signature is needed. Less than 5% of the student body voted in the last Student Government elections. We are asking for ten times that amount.

Take a minute of your time to give IPIRG your support—make the mandate happen. Support the Consumer Action Center, the Small Claims Court Advisory and the fight against the CIPS hike.

# Your signature is needed NOW

#### IPIRG Funding Petition

I, a student registered at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, approve the establishment of a special 'IPIRG FEE', described in the By-Laws of IPIRG.

I hereby petition the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University to authorize collection of the 'IPIRG FEE' by Southern Illinois University-Carbondale according to the proposed contract and By-Laws of IPIRG.

Signed,

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name Address I.D. Number



### Half 'n half

Emmitt Engram, radio-TV major, took along his own shade for some relaxation on a bench in front of Lawson Hall. Engram, transfer student from Graham Junior College, sunned a foot that's under treatment for an infection. But the real trick is in handling two crutches and an umbrella. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Employment available for student workers

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

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

Jobs available as of September 3.  
 Clerical—typing necessary, 11 openings, mornings; one opening, flexible. Typing and shorthand necessary, one opening, mornings  
 Janitorial—two openings, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; one opening, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; four, 8 a.m.-noon; two, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—heavy lifting, binding reports, delivery, one, 8-noon or 8-10:30 a.m. Umpires for slow pitch softball, \$3 a game; \$3.25 if certified. Grinnell Cafeteria proctor, one, 10:30-1:30 p.m. Chemistry Lab glass washer, one, to be arranged, 10-12 hours weekly. Nude models, two Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; one each, Thursday, 2-3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11-2

p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 11-noon; Tuesday, 8-11; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2-4 p.m.

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. An ACT Family Financial Statement is not needed and applicants do not have to be full-time students.

For information on the following jobs, please see the Off-Campus Job listing book in the reception room of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, 3rd floor.

Jobs available as of September 3.  
 Four students needed for rolling newspapers, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. For more information phone Mr. Davis at 568-1608, after 5:30 p.m.

10 students needed for sales work, 5-10 p.m., working out of Murphysboro. For more information, see the Off-Campus Job listing book.

One student needed for yardwork-general handyman. For more information please call Mr. McRoy at 457-8114 (office) or 457-5730, (home).

## Omaha man held for bizarre ride

ROCK ISLAND (AP)—An Omaha Neb., man faces charges in both Iowa and Illinois following a bizarre series of events that began with a minor traffic accident Sunday night.

William Montgomery, 38, was being held in the Rock Island County jail Monday after taking a Rock Island man on a harrowing ride that spanned the Mississippi River into Iowa, police said.

Harold Horton, 20, jumped on the front of Montgomery's semi-trailer truck after seeing him hit a parked car, and clung on for about six miles as Montgomery reached speeds up to 100 miles an hour, according to the police report.

But Horton fell off as the rig crossed the Interstate 280 bridge into Davenport, Iowa. He was in fair condition Monday in a Davenport hospital. A two-state search failed to locate the truck Sunday night, but Montgomery was arrested Monday in Joslin after state troopers received a telephone tip.

Illinois and Iowa authorities said they would file unspecified traffic charges against Montgomery.



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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Tues., Sept. 7 2 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Activity Room B

Wed., Sept. 8 7:30 p.m.

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## Win your wheels.



Guess how many Tot staples are in the bowl.



Clue: Staples in bowl could be loaded into 800 to 1,000 Tot Staples.

3 First Prizes:  
 HONDA motorcycles  
 25 Second Prizes:  
 10-Speed AMF ROADMASTER bikes

The answer is staring you right in the eye. Just figure it out. The fishbowl is 3 3/4" high, 5" wide, 5" deep and holds 32 fld. oz. But there's no guess work when it comes to our Tot 50\* stapler that staples, tacks, mends and goes wherever you do. It's no bigger than a pack of gum! Great little price, too. Just \$129\* with 1000 staples at stationery stores, stationery departments and college bookstores. Check out the Cub® Desk and Hand staplers, too. Just \$249\*.

First prizes are HONDA motorcycles with large rear-view mirrors. 122 cc. displacement, 5-speed transmission. Good things happen on a HONDA.

Second prizes are AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLES, 26" deluxe 10-speed racer, caliper brakes, easy-reach dual stem shifters. Enter today. Who'll win is anybody's guess.

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Hand print information on coupon or postcard. Entries must be received by Dec. 8, 1976. Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left corner. PRIZES AWARDED TO ENTRIES WITH ACTUAL COUNT OR NEAREST TO ACTUAL COUNT, IN CASE OF THE DRAWING DETERMINES WINNERS. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Offer made to all residents of U.S. except void in Mo., Ga., Md., Va., Wa. and wherever else prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state and local laws. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a household. Winners may be required to execute affidavit of release and eligibility. FOR WINNERS LIST, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. BOX 2456, WESTBURY, N.Y. 11591. \*Mfg's suggested retail price.

SWINGLINE-HONDA E  
 P.O. Box 2292  
 Westbury, N.Y. 11591

There are \_\_\_\_\_ staples in the fishbowl. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_



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 Wed. Night **Highway Dogs and Mellow Fellows Jam**

Thurs. **Rolls Hardly**  
 Happy Hours 2-8 every afternoon at  
**The Club**  
 408 S. III.

# Making a long-distance move? It can cost you a big bundle

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press

The semiannual migration of Americans from one city to another is in full swing as families try to get settled in new homes before the start of the school year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) says there were more than 1.2 million household moves last year. There are no specifics on how much the relocations cost, but a commission spokesman estimated the total at a little over \$1 billion or about \$830 for each move.

Ray Atherton, chief of the ICC's Household Goods Branch, said moving is a highly seasonal business, with spring and fall booms timed to the closing and opening of school.

Atherton said the commission receives about 1,000 complaints a month on moving troubles. The most common problem is loss and damage. He said the number of complaints has remained steady over recent years, although the number of shipments has increased.

For the consumer, moving can be an expensive proposition, particularly over long distances.

Interstate movers, licensed by the ICC, base charges on weight and distance. There is usually a given rate per 100 pounds which increases with distance. While local truckers often charge by the hour, time is not a cost factor in most long-distance moves.

A cross-country move from New York to Los Angeles for a three-bedroom house with about 7,500 pounds of furniture will probably cost at least \$2,500 to \$3,000, Altherton said.

A major decision for most people is whether to pack or let the movers do it. "You can save considerable money by doing it yourself," said Atherton, adding that having the movers pack can add \$500 or more to the cost of an average move.

Cost is not the only thing to take into account, however. Many corporations which pay moving expenses include packing costs. In addition, it often is easier to collect for damaged goods if the mover has done the packing.

If you do your own packing, Atherton explained, it is up to you to prove negligence by the company if something is damaged. If the movers pack, the burden of proof is on the company.

Packing your own possessions takes time. Atherton said that anyone who wants to do his own packing had better set aside every evening for a week or so. Some people, however, actually do a better job packing than professional movers. "I've moved three times and I always do my own packing," said Atherton. "I've never had a teacup broken."

Interstate movers have a basic liability of 60 cents per pound. That means that you'll get only 60 cents if a one-pound vase is broken—even if the vase is expensive crystal. You

can purchase additional coverage, paying \$5 for every extra \$1,000 worth of liability protection.

Note: this coverage is not insurance; you don't automatically collect if something is lost or damaged. Paying extra simply increases the amount by which the mover is liable if he accepts responsibility for damage. The worth of an item is based on the day the mover took possession—not the day you purchased the product.

There are some things that you should never trust to the movers. Atherton said, citing jewelry, coin or stamp collections and personal papers. As a rule of thumb, he suggested hanging on to "anything that is priceless or irreplaceable."

No matter how you decide to move, you'd better be prepared to spend time in the process. Most companies on long-distance moves specify a spread of dates during which they will pick up and deliver. You or someone in your family will have to be on hand to wait for the movers.

## Parent's Day Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 7  
5 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Activity Room A  
Everyone Welcome  
For more info call  
453-5714

## Graduate Student Picnic

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council

Sept. 11 1-8 p.m. Campaigne 2

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## Free Fried Chicken Dinner BY RESERVATION ONLY

Make your reservations early  
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Folk music  
GATSBY'S 608 S. III.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:  
4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions; 7 p.m.—Music Project Presents; 7:30 p.m.—American Indian Artists; 8 p.m.—Evening at Pops; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Spies"

p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—Music from Marlboro; 10 p.m.—Arabesques; 10:30 p.m.—News Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

COO-COO'S  


The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—News Report; 7

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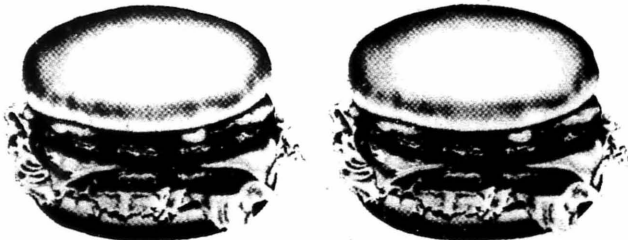
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Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

## FOR SALE

### Automotives

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Plymouth Cricket, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, 38,000 miles. Excellent mileage, good condition. \$1200. Call after 4:00-985-6816. 6503Aa15

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ACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE—Home of Dr. Wrench and Igor. Certified Mechanics. By appointment. 457-3759. B6315Ab20C

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Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle

### Upchurch Insurance

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Home plus income property, 407 W. Pecan 5-rooms & bath, 2nd floor 4-room apartment with bath, basement, new gas furnace, new roof, double garage. Contact Owner: J.F. Comstock, 1904 Helen Circle, Birmingham, Alabama, 35226 or call 205-823-1453. 6610Ad15

### Mobile Home

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NICE 10' x 50' TRAILER with expansion, furnished, air conditioned, on 40' x 100' lot. N.E. of Eggs Datsun \$3200, call after 6:00 993-4055 6618Ae14

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Yes—John Friese is actually having a moving sale. Furniture, rugs, air conds, Sony tv, calculators, book-cases, shelving units, etc. etc. Sat 4-9-3, Tues-Thurs 11-7 215 W. Elm. 6628Af14

THE WOODSHOP, Elkville, Ill. now open, 9-5, Mon-Sat, specializing in kiln dried hardwoods. Walnut, Cherry, Elm. B6540Af12

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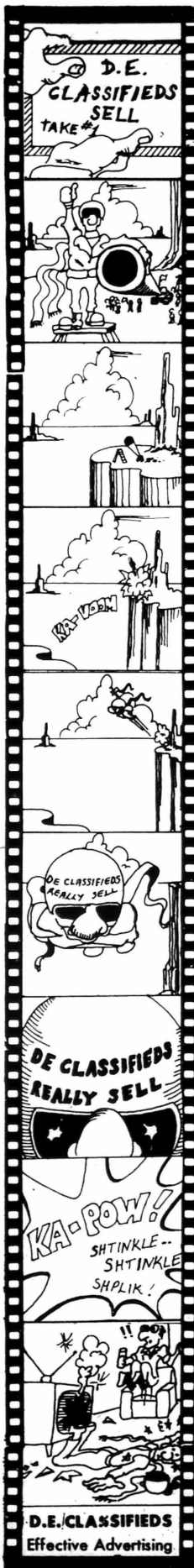
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MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, AND FRAME, Queen size, excellent condition. 549-8332 or 457-3737. B6565Af12



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COLLIE PUPS, 3 months old, AK-C. Must sell. Will sacrifice to good home for \$35. 549-2770 6634Ah1

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### FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS

SUBLEASE FOR fall and spring grad or married couple. Marshall apts. 549-7051. 6590Ba13

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\$100 DOLLAR DISCOUNT for a contract in Saluki Arms. Single occupancy in double room including utilities and shower. Available for fall and spring semester. Call 457-8045. Refer Brad Moody. 6595Bd

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### MOBILE HOME LOTS

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\$30 / month 1st month free ROYAL RENTALS

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FEMALE BARTENDERS and waitresses. Please apply in person at the S. I. Bowling and Recreation Center (Coo-Coo's), New Rte. 13, Carterville, IL. between 11:00-7:00pm. 6468Cl14

SINGLE GRADUATE students or faculty interested in becoming single foster parents for adolescent males. Contact Ed Bueger or Donna Zahara, Children and Family Services. 687-1733. B6523Cl2

LPN'S FOR SUPERVISORY position in nursing homes. Openings in DuQuoin, Chester, Sparta, and Waterloo. Very pleasant working conditions. Call 549-8331 for information. B6638C30C

BARTENDER for days—Waitress and part time bartender, apply in person after 6:30 p.m. Kings Inn Lounge—825 E. Main. 6535Cl3

Cocktail waitresses and barmaids needed for Fall Semester. Apply at "THE GREAT GATSBY'S," 608 S. Illinois. B6314C20C

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, experience necessary. Fri, Sat., Sun. Mon. evenings 6-10 pm 549-0721. Ext. 218 B6633Cl3

WAITRESSES, apply in person. The-American Tap, 518 S Illinois. B645Cl16

MECHANIC, ENGINE AND body work on Renault and Ford Van. 549-4679. Glen. B6625Cl3



Did you see something you wish you hadn't check the entertainment section of the D. E. Classifieds.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

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THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, typing, Xerox, and utilith services. Town-Gown-Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale, 457-4411. B6509E25C

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago, \$25. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-5798 or go to Plaza Records. 6469F24C

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TYPING: THESES, DISSERTATIONS, term papers. Karen, 453-2261 or 549-6468. 6644E31

**WANTED**

WANTED: DESPERATELY! NEED 24 month old children and 21 month old children to test hearing for thesis. Please contact Larry Scott at 453-4301. If not there, please leave message, and phone number. 6641F9

WANTED - TWO PAIRS of boxing gloves, to rent, for comedy film. Call Ray 457-2345 after 5 pm. 6623F13

WANTED: Entertainers, musicians, of all varieties, poets, dancers, playwrights, etc. to perform at Eaz-N Coffee House. Call 457-8165 between 9-3 daily. 6353F16

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

**LOST**

REWARD: LOST GREEN canvas backpack at arena on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 pm. Please return with contents to Student Center Info Desk. Collect reward at 515 S. Lincoln No. 15. 6640G1

FIRST BASEMAN'S mitt. Left at Evergreen Park Aug. 30. Reward. Call 536-6661. Ask for Roger. 6639G15

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**MAGA MUSEUM SHOP**

Faner Hall M-F N. Gallery 10-4

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

THE SPIDER WEB, buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B6385K22C

LEAGUE OF WOMEN voters "Recycling Sale" Westown Parking Lot, Sat., Sept. 11, 9-5. "Recycled furniture, appliances, clothing, baked goods and misc." 6615K15

**NEED A DECENT PLACE TO SLEEP?**



Call the D.E. Classifieds 536-3311

**Melody of SIU's school songs left unhummed and unknown by most**

By Mike Block and Mike Ervin Student Writers

Do you know your school songs? Out of 19 students asked this question, seven said they could identify the fight song, "Go Southern Go." None said they could identify the alma mater.

The majority treated the question with apathy and sarcasm. Steve Mesdagh, sophomore in engineering, jokingly said the school song was "Old McDonald Had A Farm."

"I won't sleep until I learn it," said Jeff Ellis, senior in social welfare.

Jim Higgings, junior in pre-dentistry, said "There are more important things to do down here than to go around learning the school songs."

Reva Sewell, graduate student in Rehabilitative Administration, said "It is not that important for school spirit."

Others did think knowing the song was important.

"We should know them (the songs), because it shows pride in our school," said Rick A. Victor, sophomore in physiology.

Lyndon Willms, sophomore in administrative justice, said it would be fun to learn the alma mater.

Some faculty members were asked if they thought the survey results were typical of the general student attitudes toward the school songs and school spirit in general.

Paul Lambert, SIU head basketball coach, said that the song may not mean as much as in the past, but he said that he thinks this attitude will change as the Saluki teams establish themselves in the Missouri Valley Conference. Lambert said, "The main thing about a school song is that it overlaps a sense of general stability. We haven't been stable in our conference for very long."

Lambert said he noticed a marked improvement in the enthusiasm of last year's basketball crowds.

Ed Dirks, physical therapist who works with SIU athletes, said "There is no tradition in sports at this school. As an example he notes

that not many students realize New York Knicks star Walt Frazier played his college ball at SIU.

The fight song was written in 1910 by SIU music professor Glenn Bainum who later became band director at Northwestern University, according to David McIntosh, retired SIU professor.

The alma mater was written by Clarke Morgan, a student in the 1930s.

"Go Southern Go!"  
Go! Southern Go!  
Fight on to Vic-tory!  
Go Go! Southern: Go!

March On Tri-um-phant-ly! (Come On And) Show, Southern Show!

For All The World To Know Nothing's Gon-na Stop You Now Hit That Line And Show Them How To Go! Southern Go!

"Alma Mater"  
Hail, Alma, Southern to thee!  
Strong throughout the years you stand triumphantly,  
Beacon to guide us over life's sea.  
Light that can Never fail us,  
Hail, hail to thee.



Escape the heat of the night in the Keller

Ellen 9:30-12:30  
Miller Tonight



Warm up to soup & sandwich for lunch!

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
Minestrone Soup & Italian Beef Sandwich only \$1.60  
B.Y.O.W.

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Sheryl Jones is holding the diploma she received from a special law enforcement program conducted by the University of Illinois. Jones, who will be Carbondale's first woman code enforcement inspector, received her diploma Wednesday. (Staff photo by Steve Hahn)

## 'Outstanding Woman' to ride garbage truck

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sheryl Jones, Carbondale's first woman code enforcement inspector will spend one day a week riding a garbage truck.

Jones, honored as one of "America's Outstanding Young Women" in 1974 didn't know the first thing about code enforcement when she was selected to attend a special code enforcement program conducted by the University of Illinois. The program began in January.

After graduating Wednesday, she is now a full-time environmental inspector for the city. Among her duties is the garbage truck detail. Jones was selected for the special program by Cleveland Matthews, the local affirmative action officer, because of her minority status as a woman and a black.

The cost of her training and her \$11,000-a-year salary were paid for by the federal government under Everything but men

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The founder of a dating service for single seniors says her club faces extinction unless it can come up with more of something—men.

Right now the club has 262 members—250 women, 12 men, said Judy Anderson. And one of the 12 men, she added, is a "guy in San Quentin prison who'll be out in five years."

She said several men had submitted offers of sex or living arrangements, but "I just disregard those offers." Mrs. Anderson, a widow who started the over-60 club three months ago.

"I'm not trying to promote a sex deal at all," she said.

"Most men want a woman who will live with them, but I can't call a lady and ask here if she wants to live with some man."

She said six couples have begun dating since the free matchmaker service started.

the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, funded by Congress to help train economically disadvantaged persons.

Jones, a former social worker, said she "loves" her new job because she enjoys working with the public. "I like people and I like 'peoply' things," she said.

The job will require her to interpret and enforce sections of the city's garbage ordinances, perform daily inspections for violations, investigate complaints, assist in the removal of abandoned automobiles and other tasks.

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Classifieds

## Carter starts fall drive; Ford delays for week

By Chris Connell  
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter opened his fall campaign for the presidency today by telling shouting, signwaving supporters at Franklin Roosevelt's Little White House that Republicans have hit the nation with "hammer blows" of scandal and mismanagement.

But his Republican opponent, Gerald Ford, marked the traditional Labor Day opening of the presidential political season by being president. Aides said he relaxed and worked in the big White House, meeting with his representative to Peking and his transportation secretary.

Ford is delaying the start of his campaign for a week. He plans to open his fall election efforts next week with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His aides have refused to give the date or subject.

Carter's speech, at the Warm Springs, Ga., cottage where Franklin D. Roosevelt vacationed and where he died in 1945, started a five-day, whirlwind tour that will take him to 20 cities in 11 states. He went from Warm Springs to Florence, S.C.

There, at the gadarlington 500 stock car race, he was expected to cross paths with Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, visited workers at Washington National Airport and

departed by jet for rallies in Barborton, Ohio, near Akron, and Alameda County, Calif.

In his speech at Warm Springs, Carter vowed to revive a nation he called "stagnant, divided and drifting."

Identifying himself with the ideals of Roosevelt and the Democratic tradition, he sounded the themes that gave him the party's presidential nomination.

Speaking on the steps of Roosevelt's cottage, from a podium that bore a Roosevelt portrait unfinished because of his death, Carter charged that "scandals and mismanagement have hit us like hammer blows" under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

"This year, as in 1960, our nation is drifting without inspiration or purpose," Carter said. He recalled that John F. Kennedy made his only speech in Georgia in 1960 at Warm Springs and got 62 per cent of the Georgia vote.

Carter was flanked by Roosevelt's sons, James and Franklin Jr., and James introduced him saying "To this spot our father would return to get new inspiration to carry forward and meet the challenge of the people of this country of his day."

James Roosevelt said his family and Carter supporters give the candidate "our strength and say to him 'God-speed' as we move to a great victory on election day."

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**Record setters**

Japa and Ima Lula drive for the finish in the third heat of the Hambletonian Filly division. In the first the heat, Ima Lula tied the world record for three-year-old filly trotter, and Japa broke the record in the second. By the third, with both horses tired, Ima Lula hung on for the victory, seven seconds slower than the record. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

**Five records set or tied at 51st Hambletonian**

(Continued from page 16)

The evenness and strength of the 18-horse Hambo field was evident when one of the four favored colts — Pershing, Lola's Express, Tropical Storm and Nevele Thunder — even finished as high as second in a heat. Yet, the combined winning times of the four heats, 7:53.4, set a world's record, smashing the 8:01.4 mark once thought untouchable, set in last year's Hambo.

The first heat of the Hambletonian was won by pole-setter Zoot Suit, driven by Vernon Dancer, in 1:58.1. Daring Pride was second by half a length, and Pershing was third. Steve Lobell lost a shoe in the first heat and broke stride, eventually finishing 14th.

In the second heat, Steve Lobell pulled away from the field on the outside to win by 3½ lengths in 1:56.2, tying the one-mile world's record for 3-year-old trotters.

Armbro Regina, the only filly in the Hambo, won the third heat in 1:56.3, tying another world's record, this one for 2-year-old filly trotters.

In the fourth and final heat, Armbro Regina led with Zoot Suit second until the final eighth of a mile, when Steve Lobell blew by them both on the outside. Armbro Regina finished second, but was later disqualified and placed third for interference with Zoot Suit in the stretch.

Steve Lobell has now won the first two legs of the harness racing Triple Crown, including the \$202,004 Yonkers Trot and the Hambletonian. The \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity in Lexington rounds out the trotting series Oct. 8.

In the second heat of the Hambo, Nevele Thunder, last season's top 2-year-old trotter, broke down and failed to finish the race. His condition was diagnosed as a broken bone in his left front leg. The leg is in a cast, and the colt, syndicated for \$1.5 million at the season's start, will not have to be destroyed, according

to track officials Monday. Nevele Thunder finished last in the first heat.

A crowd of more than 14,000 wagered over \$118,512 on the four heats of the Hambo, and poured a total \$314,133 through the pari-mutuel windows on the 13 races held Saturday.



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**Old SIU Astro-turf to be given away**

With a new layer of Astro-turf at McAndrew Stadium, a problem arose over what to do with the old Astro-turf, but the SIU athletic department resolved the problem by deciding to give away the old remnants to fans on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone interested in having a piece of the Astro-turf — as little, or

as much as he can carry away — should call Jack O'Dell on Tuesday only, at 453-3368 to set up an appointment to pick up the turf.

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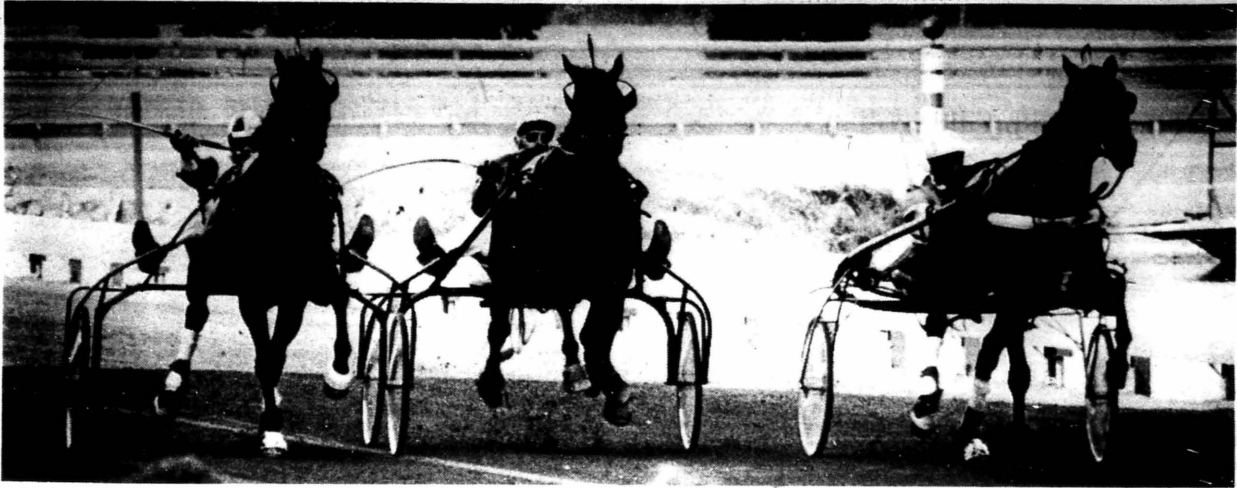
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Steve Lobell (left) starts to pour it on in the stretch of the fourth heat in Saturday's hambletonian as he beat Armbrö Regina (right) by a head. Zoot suit (center) finished third, but was awarded second because

Armbrö Regina caused interference in the stretch. Three hours after the race, Steve Lobell went into shock and almost died. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

# Steve Lobell wins Hambo, almost dies

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

Shock, induced by exhaustion, caused 1976 Hambletonian winner Steve Lobell to nearly die Saturday three hours after winning a fourth heat raceoff, said winning driver Bill Haughton.

The Hambletonian stretched to a fourth heat for the second straight year after three different horses won the first three heats, forcing a three-horse raceoff.

Haughton was strongly critical after the race for the Hambletonian format, calling it "dangerous and unfair."

Under the present system, the first horse to take two heats is the winner and if the first three heats produce three different winners, a three horse raceoff is required.

Peter Haughton, the winner driver's son, said the Hambletonian racing board should change it's rules.

"They would change damn fast if they had been here watching that horse try to die," Haughton said. "You can cure a physical injury, but sometimes you can't put their insides back together."

Billy and Peter Haughton, their barn

crew and veterinarians, worked for 3½ hours on Steve Lobell, managing to reduce his temperature from 106 to 102 degrees by constant hosing with water, body rubs and breathing into his nostrils.

Veterinarian Tom Dunkin of Chicago said the horse suffered from exhaustion and shock, "but after the fever was broken it was out of danger and I predict it can follow a normal racing program."

When he thought the colt would die, Bill Haughton stormed into a party at the home of William Hays, president of the Du Quoin State Fair and a Hambletonian director, shouting denunciations of four-heats racing, according to the Associated Press.

"I can understand Billy Haughton being emotional after a tough day like we all had Saturday," Hays said "but I think the whole thing is being blown out of proportion."

"The horse is OK today (Monday) and has there ever been a horse which didn't have some trouble after a race?" asked Hays. "What will the owners claim when they return Steve Lobell to stud? Will they still be denouncing the race or will their advertisements point out that he endured four grueling Hambletonian heats, and surely has enough stamina for you to pay them \$5,000 stud fee?"

Other race officials contacted Monday said they thought the incident was blown out of proportion, and that the press had distorted the facts, although they declined to say which facts.

Haughton had said immediately after the race, before his trotter had suffered shock. "We were real close to not bringing him out the fourth heat. If it had been up to me, I would've scratched him. I didn't want to go the last heat but according to the rules, we wouldn't win any purse money if we didn't."

Haughton, the world's leading harness racing winner with career earnings of \$22,095,343 prior to this season, intended to just "take a ride around the racetrack" the fourth heat. Instead his colt staged a dramatic stretch kick, after trailing the entire race, surging on the outside past both Zoot Suit and Armbrö Regina in the last 30 yards of the mile oval.

Steve Lobell took home \$131,762 of the record \$263,524 purse richest ever in harness racing. Zoot Suit won \$65,881, and Armbrö Regina \$31,662.

The Steve Lobell incident tainted an otherwise brilliant day of harness racing, in which five world harness racing records were either broken or tied.

(Continued on Page 15)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**



Steve Lobell, winner of the 1976 Hambletonian takes a drink from the winners cup after the race. Holding the cup is his owner,

Murray Siegel, a restaurant owner from New York. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)



A happy Billy Haughton, driver of Steve Lobell, the winner of the 51st Hambletonian at the Du Quoin State Fair talks to reporters after the race. Haughton, the winningest driver

in harness racing history, lashed out at the Hambletonian Society for its rules which forced a fourth heat raceoff, causing Steve Lobell to almost die from exhaustion. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)