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Brandt denies rumors he's leaving SIU

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SU President Warren Brandt has denied rumors that he is intending to leave SIU for another job.

According to a rumor circulating on campus, Brandt had applied for the position of President of the University of Wisconsin System. Another rumor had it that Brandt had already accepted the position.

Brandt said Thursday in a telephone interview from New Orleans that he had neither applied for the job, nor had he been approached by anyone from Wisconsin about the job. Brandt is in New Orleans for a meeting of the American Council on Education.

Still another rumor was that Brandt had accepted a job somewhere in the South. Brandt laughed and said there was "absolutely no truth" to the rumor.

When asked if to his knowledge, his name had been submitted for consideration by anyone else, Brandt said, "Nobody has." Brandt said he has no interest in a job in Wisconsin.

Brandt said he has not been to Wisconsin for any interview. "I haven't been there in years," he said.

Asked to comment on the rumors, Brandt replied, "I don't know what to comment. From time to time these rumors develop and gain momentum."

"I hope you can squelch this (the rumors), I certainly haven't had any success," he said.

Cite Gestapo-like tactics in Iran

Ellsberg, poet blame U.S. for oppression

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Political activist Daniel Ellsberg and Iranian poet Reza Baraheni came to Carbondale Thursday to tell the community that the American government is responsible for 23 years of Gestapo-like tactics used on dissidents and intellectuals in Iran.

Baraheni and Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times in 1971, spoke Thursday night to a full house in Student Center Ballroom D.

Their appearances in Carbondale were sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI).

Members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) distributed leaflets before the lectures accusing Baraheni of being "in the service of the Shah's regime since the end of 1973."

Before Ellsberg began to speak, the ISA demanded that it be given equal time to present its views to the audience. A CAIFI representative said that during a scheduled question and answer period after the talks, ISA could present its views.

At an afternoon press conference, Baraheni told how the United States government restored the Shah of Iran to power in 1953. Baraheni said the government funneled $19 million through the CIA to destroy the democratic government then in power.

He said that since then, the CIA and the FBI have supplied and trained Savak, the Iranian secret police, and that the United States is therefore responsible for the oppression and murders of prisoners in Iran.

Continued on page 31

Dems pounce on it

Ford's East European remark gets flack

By Walter R. Means
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Ford faced a barrage of campaign criticism Thursday for his statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe, with Democrat Jimmy Carter calling it a blunder and a disgrace.

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By Steve Lambert

The private contractor who supplies all on-campus dorm laundry facilities has not renewed a contract with the University, and only a commission since early this year, according to Sam Rinella, who estimates the amount owed to the University at $14,000.

Dave Fombelle, whose company has been doing the laundry since February, has not been receiving any money because of the high rate of vandalism to the machines. In fact, he said his Company had to shut down a machine shop with broken washing machine parts scattered on the desks and carpet.

"One year I had close to $20,000 of dollars in the machine," Fombelle said. According to Rinella, the contract between the University and Fombelle runs July 1 and calls for the University to receive a 4.91% per cent commission of all money collected from each month from the on-campus dorm washers and dryers.

"We work four months a year and pay the worker, half the money goes to the maintenance costs of the machines. We lose 30 cents a load," Rinella said.

Fombelle said he is undecided as to whether he will bid again. He added that he feels the University is not fair in the amount of money it gives him, or how it is run.

In a recent interview, Rinella said there are three top contenders for the new contract. Although he declined to name them, he said they were three areas among them.

When asked why he felt the University would consider a bid from Fombelle, he said that it would not change the way funds are collected for the University. "There is no way we can make a bid," Rinella said.

While University Housing and Fombelle attempt to resolve contract dilemmas, the students say they are suffering unfair consequences.

"It's terrible that we have to go every Tuesday to the floor to fill the machines that works," Lynn Taylor, a dorm resident, said.

A former resident of Thompson Point expressed similar opinions. "We can remember having to walk from my dorm to the downtown machines," said Lewis Thorp, an agriculture major. "And that's a fairly long walk when you're carrying a load of laundry."

But University Housing and Fombelle say they share the students' sentiments. However, Fombelle said there is little he can do except urge the University to make better contracts. "I se said warehouse is filled with new contract. Although he declined to say when the University is going to call the contract, he said, "I expect it before the end of the year."

The University also said it is undecided if the contract is going to be renewed before December, when it expires.

For many students, the loss of the washing facilities has caused a great deal of inconvenience. "The university is losing a lot of money," said Sam Brandhorst, a student government vice president. "But it's illegal, and it's terrible that we have to go every Tuesday to fill the machines that works," he said.

Fombelle said he did feel that he and others would bid and that the University would consider a bid from Fombelle, if one were submitted. "He got just as much right as anyone else to make a bid," Rinella said.

"It's a terrible situation," said one resident. "The University is not doing anything to help us." The student Union came out even with a statement published in the Daily Egyptian.

According to Rinella, the contract between the University and Fombelle runs through August 31. "I don't know how much he owes the University," he said, "but he didn't do it on purpose."

University legal Counsel John Hertler put the blame on Gov. Dan Walker, when he was asked by reporters what could be done about it.

"It's illegal, and it's terrible that we have to go every Tuesday to fill the machines that works," he said.

"He's got just as much right as anyone else to make a bid," Rinella said.

About 160 workers have been working under a continuation clause of the contract, each for $3.50 an hour.

"I am a custodian," said one man who was working under the contract. "I am a custodian," he said, "but I have not been able to make the money I need to make."

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"Don't worry," said Brandhorst, "We are looking out for our own interests, and we are getting a fair deal."

Through a coalition of young people, the students are attempting to negotiate a new contract. "We are going to work with the University to get a better contract," said David White, a student government vice president.

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Tenant unions to gather here for conference

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson is scheduled to attend a tenant conference in Carbondale for Michael Howlett and the Democratic Party, called Thursday for Republican gubernatorial nominee James Thompson to state definitely whether he would veto a tax increase if he were elected.

Walker: Thompson should reveal tax plans

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The owners of some competing liquor stores in the Carbondale area have met separately and have formed a group to address the issue of liquor store owners talk joint policy

Ellsberg rips U.S. role in Iranian terror

(Continued from page 17)

Baraheni said he spent 102 days in the Shah of Iran's torture chambers and his niece was tortured and sentenced to seven years in prison for her uncle's outspokenness. He was released late in 1972.

There are an estimated 100,000 political prisoners in Iran.

Ellsberg told the audience Thursday night that, "SAVA is one of the largest, best equipped, best trained and most enthusiastic police organizations this world has ever known." He said that unlike other torture regimes in the world, "this one is totally ours" (the United States).

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing "martial law" after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government opponents and the press Thursday and arrested about 3,000 persons in and around the capital. Police said they were holding on charges of subversion. Some had faced a lifetime jail sentence.

Police cars are on the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, where savage, fighting Wednesday between university leftists and right-wing groups and police left at least 70 persons injured about 186 wounded, the police said. "We have lost our freedom but have found law and order," a Thammasat graduate told reporters near the university.

But reliable sources said they believed Sangad was backed by stronger military and political figures. The 60-year-old Sangad headed an all-military body technically calling itself the National Executive Committee.

A half-dozen tanks were posted near key government buildings as a show of force, but were later ordered back. Sangad Chalayu, a former navy admiral and defense minister who heads the new regime, met with all ministry officials Saturday to discuss government policy but refused to speak to reporters.

Little was made public about the men behind the seemingly well-organized coup, though reliable sources said they believed Sangad was backed by stronger military and political figures. The 60-year-old Sangad headed an all-military body technically calling itself the National Executive Committee.

Sangad's group pushed aside the protesting civilian governments, including Prime Minister Seni Pramoj.

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Danville’s Middle Fork must be preserved

By Chris Moeesch
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This generation will decide if something untrammeled and free remains as testimony that we had love for those who followed.

—The Committee on the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River.

Since 1896 the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River has faced the danger of being destroyed. Ranked by the Natural History survey as the finest river ecosystem in Illinois, the Middle Fork in Danville is the site of a proposed recreation reservoir.

The Illinois Department of Conservation and Division of Water Resources are collaborating with Vermilion County Conservation District on the construction of the proposed dam, and reservoir. In 1967 the Division of Waterways issued a report stating that Danville, facing a population increase, had needs a water supply reservoir.

The dam would be located in Kickapoo State Park, which is in east central Illinois. If built, the dam will flood a 6mile stretch of river. Some 3,500 acres of land would be used. 5,413 acres of prime farm land.

The cost would be $5.37 million, excluding an additional $6 million for developing additional recreational activities.

Opposition to the project has been widespread. Citizens have had their say. The Illinois General Assembly turned down an attempt by Gov. Walker to begin construction this fall. Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said the state could not afford the project for at least 18 months.

Promoters of the dam, including Michael J. Howlett, Democrat candidate for governor, say that

**Viewpoint**

the project will provide recreation, supply Danville with a future water supply, and boost local economy by attracting tourists.

Subsequent studies, following the Division of Waterways report, however, cite that Danville has a handful of more economical ways to supply water. Furthermore, destroying vast amounts of land would take farmland out of production and off the tax rolls.

In a Sept. 17 address, Howlett said studies show present water supply from Lake Vermilion could be exhausted in less then ten years. He added that nearby communities are already rationing water supplies.

Those statements are false. For the last five years using Middle Fork Danville has clearly decreased. It has also been found that Danville’s population is estimated to remain stable through 2000 A.D.

Howlett also contended the project will return to the state much more then the initial investment. However, opinions to damming the Middle Fork, thus preserving the area for an alternative recreation project, are estimated to bring higher returns per dollar the state spends.

Damming the Middle Fork would encourage increased tourism. But threatened resources, if the dam is built, would include 100 archeological sites, 15 active 50-foot-wide caves, and 30 already rare or endangered animal species, and eventually cut down sport fishing because of lack of water free flow.

I commit such a high crime against natural beauty

—Garry Trudeau

environmentalists have proposed a River Corridor Park for less than $4 million. The corridor could provide some of the same ecological opportunities while preserving, the outstanding gift of nature.

If Thompson is elected, and does not promote damming the Middle Fork for at least 18 months, local supporters of the proposed recreation reservoir will hopefully concede.

The Middle Fork must be preserved.

Letters

Thai student offers help for Laotian student

If a discussion on Laotian refugees is still current and relevant. I would like to give some thoughts to the way SIU could involve itself in helping these refugees. One of the major problems involved in dealing with these refugees is a language barrier. Some American families may want to help some of them, but cannot communicate with them because those refugees could speak little or no English. Teaching them to read and speak English could help

**Education more important than activities**

Ms. Yamantas’ description of the predicament Rockford students may endure indicates that neither she nor the Rockford students have enjoyed “relevance” in their education. She comments, toward the end of her diatribe, “the Board of Education has at least been educated a little themselves as to how much they can play around with education.” She calls the Board’s efforts on behalf of students “doing the playing.” The board of education members, the students, or the students, opinions of the students who refused the tax increase.

But we must consider the assumptions. Students should decide what their education shall consist of, although others pay for it entirely. If education should, above all, be relevant to the students, extracurricular activities are not as important as the rest of education. I am not against students-enjoying extracurricular activities at all. In fact, I probably devoted too much of my time to them in high school and college. But, should these activities be pursued at cost that may degrade other aspects of school? Should high school students, for example, decide over life sports how many 18-year-old football fans and basketball players do you know? Should they be coerced more important than going to a state or national competition? Let’s think about the band. Are they of greater consequence than for the photo club to have the finest in darkroom and camera gear, or the radio club to have the latest transmitter? I ask for a sense of proportion, and an understanding of where the problems are.

On the other hand, how many Rockford students have investigated the nature of school funded activities? How many understand how and to whom the property tax money is applied? How many have demonstrated on their own parents’ loans, given them the responsibility to go to college, and are their parents the ones who voted against a tax increase?

As to learning to work in groups, and learning self-discipline, sports volunteer to teach one or two hours a day. In the meantime, any American family helping these refugees could get in touch with me and/or other Thai students interested in helping for when they have problems that need help. Contact me at 508 S. Rawlings Ave. I am one of the students at SIU.

—Seri Wongmontu, Graduate Student

Education more important than activities

I am writing to thank you for the outstanding job done by your staff and articfles developing in the science and health section of the article “Biochemistry of sperm may be help in research,” which appeared in the October 2 edition. We have been interviewed many times in the past by reporters, including reporters from the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and, in my opinion, this article compares favorably with any of those interviews in terms of accuracy and completeness, and in the translation of a complex scientific project into an interesting and understandable article for the members of the public.

We are, of course, understandably concerned in getting the public, which supports our work with its tax dollars, to understand and appreciate what we are doing. This type of article is of great help. Again my thanks to Dr. James Consenstein and Debbie Taylor and to Mr. Daryl Laffitfield and all our staff members who were elected by your parents.

—Don MacDonald
Associate Professor
Speech

Research story commented

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—Matthew Freund, Chairman
Physiology

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1976
Spectre of Daley hinders Howlett campaign

By Cynthia Yamanatas

Many important issues have been debated during the Illinois gubernatorial race, but a non-issue of sorts looks to be the deciding factor when voters mark their ballots on Nov. 2. This non-issue will make Republican candidate James R. Thompson the next governor of Illinois.

The non-issue, called such because it’s not included in either of the candidates’ party platforms, concerns each candidate’s political ties with organized government—officials in Illinois that can only mean Daley.

Ever since Watergate, when Americans learned that even admired politicians could be no better than back-street criminals when given the right opportunities, the personal integrity of political candidates has become more important. Society demands that its political representatives uphold an image of the all-American government official. Political representatives must epitomize what the public wants them to be.

Because Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago has established a reputation for being something less than the all-American American politician, his relationships with both of the gubernatorial candidates is an issue with the voters.

The Secretary of State’s 16-year record as a state-elected official and his stands on abortion, decriminalization of marijuana and taxes have become secondary in the minds of many Illinois voters.

Republicans in the state, Thompson included, have warned that Howlett is a puppet of Daley and will consider Chicago’s interests first as governor. Indeed, this was their outcry during the controversy over the school-aid—tax speedup package which passed the state legislature Sept. 23.

During these special sessions of the legislature (which cost taxpayers $58,000, the Mayoral by the lame-duck governor Daniel Walker, Rep. W. Timothy Simms, R-Chicago, saw the school aid bills as “just another Chicago rip-off.” Simms said the passage of the bill means that Chicago schools will pay $20 million penalty for closing schools early last spring; and that Chicago schools with 22 per cent of the state’s students, will receive 31 per cent of the state education money.

Howlett supported the bill with what his hackers call quick, decisive leadership. Thompson, on the other hand, took more than a week to talk on the issue, shaded two positions.

The Democratic candidate for governor is also the recipient of $8,000 in campaign contributions from 20 or more from contractors and corporations. Thompson has received $4000 from the same sources.

While contractors who will comment say the contributions were made with the better interests of the political system in mind, observers speculate that Howlett’s support of a Chicago crosstown expressway has given the corporation heads more reason to support the 62-year-old candidate’s campaign.

But just as some of Howlett’s campaign activities seem to support the accusations of Republicans concerning the influence of Daley, others do not. Though he says little on environmental issues, Howlett has stated that he supports land use regulation—a measure the mayor opposes.

Howlett’s declaration that he would not increase taxes during his two year term as governor—and that if he did he would not seek public office again—indirectly opposes the better interest of Chicago. Without an increase in taxes the state school funding formula, which would cut funding to Chicago, could severely harm city schools and would lose salary increases. It is doubtful that even Chicago can stand for measures like these.

Former U.S. Attorney Thompson has capitalized on the interest Illinois residents have taken in Howlett’s ties to Daley. The 38-year-old Republican, seeking his first state-elected office, has been able to run a campaign based on no promises, while Howlett, Thompson charges, has made promises to the voters totaling $2.5 billion.

Voters want to accept Thompson because, as he campaigned emphasizes, “Big Jim” is independent. Even his attire, a t-shirt saying, “Thank God I’m a country boy,” professes an image from the political upstate machinery.

Howlett has often pointed out that Thompson is a native of a north side Chicago suburb. Although voters are probably justified in their concerns over Howlett’s political ties, the fact that this issues has become more important than education or taxes is alarming. Thompson will in all probability win the gubernatorial race, but more likely because Illinois voters are voting against Howlett—not for Thompson.

As Gary Starkman, Thompson’s campaign research director said, “All you can hope for when you walk into the voting booth is for someone you can trust and have pride in.”

Yes, the President prays — but to Whom?

By John O’Brien

When some of the very difficult decisions have to be made by me in the Oval office, I don’t hesitate to ask for guidance through prayer.”—Gerald Ford to reporters.

Inside the Oval office:
JERRY: (kneeling humbly) Well, you’ve no doubt heard the news about Earl. Everybody’s calling me, telling me I have to get rid of him. They say he’ll be bad for the campaign, but I can’t decide what to do—it don’t feel that this is one of those cases where I should rely on my own understanding. I’m sure Earl didn’t—
VOICE: It’s Jean Dean, he’s behind it all. It is no secret to me that he hates Republican presidents, but even he said it was a few days. Tell them Butz is overzealous—that you will severely reprimand him. There’s no use running into these matters.
JERRY: (to be disrespectful sir) but my advisors say that if I don’t act immediately, the voters will think I’m indecisive, but I don’t know—
VOICE: You’re the President, Jerry, make no mistake about that. You have executive privilege, take it and use it.
JERRY: I don’t know, do you think they might just forget about it?—
VOICE: Forget about it? You’re dumber than I thought. The liberal news media will sensationalize it. But you’ve got to be strong.
Anyway, only about 12 per cent of the country is black and most of them don’t vote.
JERRY: I don’t know—
VOICE: Are you questioning my advice?—
JERRY: Well, to be quite honest Sir, I’m sort of beginning to wonder—I mean you did a great job with creation and all that but some of your advice has caused me—well—a lot of people have criticized me. All those vetoes you told me—
VOICE: You had to veto those bills. If you hadn’t kept Congress tied up trying to organize overrides, they would have tried to spend even more money—money that we need for bombs.
JERRY: Yeah, I guess, but—
VOICE: You’re going to have to pay for the Mayaguez incident. You came to me on that one and my advice paid off didn’t it? You saved your presidential authority and the people loved it. You went right in there and invaded that island and showed the world you knew what you were doing.
JERRY: Yeah, but the captives weren’t even on the island—on the other thing, that pardon, God—oh excuse me—but jeez, I’m still getting it for that one.
VOICE: Only from the Democrats who are out to destroy the two party system. You did what you had to do, what was right to do. It was a gesture of compassion, a move in the interest of domestic tranquility. You saved the nation from the pernicious destructive effects of an impeachment proceeding. You saved a former President of the United States from prison—a president, let me say, who was not a crook. JERRY: (proudly): I haven’t publicly fallen down or bumpy head in some time. You’d be happy to know I have a team of investigators on it now—
VOICE: You didn’t consult me on this, Jerry.
JERRY: Well, I know, but I figured it’s about time I relied on my own understanding in some matters cannot work. I know that is not much but I was negative teacher lay-offs, school closings and no salary increases. It is doubtful that even Chicago can stand for measures like these.

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Abe Weatherwise predicts bitter winter in East

By Adelphi V. Bernetas
Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN, N.H. (AP)—Look out America! Abe Weatherwise, the astrological sage of The Old Farmer's Almanac, predicts a cold and bitter winter east of the Mississippi and droughts and ruined crops in other parts of the nation.

Abe has been predicting America's weather since 1792 in the almanac, which says it is the nation's oldest continuing publication. Abe claims he has been right 80 per cent of the time.

The 1977 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, 195 pages long, is out Thursday, predicting a cold winter for the East, a mild one for the West and droughts for the western and central Great Plains.

Abe Weatherwise, collective pseudonym for the almanac's weather tables that begin with November.

"February and March together should tax the heating systems and snow shovels of most residents in the Northeast," Abe says.

"New England especially will be tested in February with extreme cold temperatures and snow-brimmed roads."

"Even the Middle Atlantic states will be cold and snowly from Groundhog Day through the first day of spring."

The "good news," according to Abe is that west of the Mississippi, "the weather seems comparatively mild. Californians can expect a wetter December and January.

"But the summer will be hot and dry, especially in the West and when the rains come in August it will be too late to save ruined crops," says Abe.

"A dry Western winter and spring, plus a hot July are conspiring to bring dust storms rolling back along the plains and prairies."

Each year at this time, Rob Trowbridge, publisher of The Old Farmer's Almanac, takes pains to stress, "For goodness sakes, don't forget the Old in the almanac."

Trowbridge is heir to the publication's tradition of unscientific advice from a man who was known as "Mr. Weatherwise" and whose message—from the magazine "National Geographic World."

Fifteen-year-old Mark Cummings' discovery was the first of 1,000 bottles dumped into the ocean during May by the magazine.

Old Farmer's Almanac is check full of folksy philosophy, zodiac secrets, and sundry advice ranging from when to buy refrigerators to the best recipes for dandelion wine.

FISHING FOR BOTTLES

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was no urgent note from a shipwrecked sailor inside, but a bottle fished out of the Gulf Stream recently by a Florida teenager did contain a message—from the magazine "National Geographic World."

Fifteen-year-old Mark Cummings' discovery was the first of 1,000 bottles dumped into the ocean during May by the magazine.

"The Amorous Adventures of the Catfather of them all!!!"

"We're not rated X for nothin', baby!"

"Fritz the Cat" Shown First Each Night

"Fritz the Cat" (Box Office Closes at Midnight)

"Hilarious"

"Lunacy" "Outrageous"

"Tunnel Vision"

"VARSITY NO. 1 WEEKEND LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 11:15 P.M. Adm. $1.50"

"VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100"

"VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100 2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Adm. $1.25"

"The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival"

One week only

4 OSCARS

BARRY, LYNDON

STANLEY KUBRICK

PG

"Shows Daily at 11:15 and 7:30"

"SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622"

"Murder by Death"

"VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100"

"VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100"

"GRAND 549-5622"

Bargain Twilight Show Daily

Bargain Twilight Show Daily

Bargain Twilight Show Daily

6 P.M. $1.25

"LUNACY" "OUTRAGEOUS"

"TUNNEL VISION"

"HILARIOUS"

"VARSITY" "LUNACY" "OUTRAGEOUS"

"TUNNEL VISION"

"VARSITY" "LUNACY" "OUTRAGEOUS"

"TUNNEL VISION"
No lack of jobs or of variety for the taker

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 in at least one class with a current ACT Family Financial Statement file. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 4:

- Clerical, typing necessary-five openings; mornings: three openings; evenings: one opening. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., good typist, one food, accurate typist for general office work, mornings or evenings.

- Clerical, typing and shorthand required—one opening. Mornings—two, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Noon—three, 1-3:30 p.m.

- Food Service—one, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday-Friday; three, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

- Miscellaneous—23 students needed. Duties include telephone interviewing and coding. 20 hours weekly, times to be arranged between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Interest in forestry and recreation is desirable, good English a must. Students with references indicating dependability will be given preference.

- One opening for parts runner. Must have valid driver's license.

- One opening for tutor in biology, 15-15 hours weekly, times to be arranged.

- One or two openings for nude model, at School of Technical Careers.

- Off-campus—one student needed to work on ship, heavy lifting required, must be well-groomed and able to present health laws for food handling, hours to be arranged after September 30th, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 549-7212 and leave message for Randy Rose, one student for yard work, time to be arranged, call 457-8100. Office open to door to desk sales, daytime hours and pay to be arranged, one student needed for painting and scraping house, time to be arranged, call 560-4707, two waitresses, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. or 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., must wear hot pants, also need people to work breaks, for more information see the Job Listing Book, in reception room of Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, third floor.

Automated gear replaces men in lighthouses

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—At 12:16 p.m. on the afternoon of Sept. 27, a chapter was closed in the history of Great Lakes shipping. After almost 88 years, there are no manned lighthouses in northern Lake Michigan.

The U.S. Coast Guard has been eliminating manned aids to navigation with the installation of automatic electronic equipment and the lighthouses of this rugged region will be full victims to progress.

The work at the light stations has been perfomed by crews of five Coast Guard officers, but they have now been replaced by sophisticated equipment including automatic radio and light beacons, fog detectors and electric generators.

The equipment is monitored by the Coast Guard at the station at St. Ignace.

The last of the lighthouses to be automated was at Grey's Reef, located 18 miles south of the Straits of Mackinaw. That lighthouse and others nearby at Laxing Shoal and White Shoal mark the shipping lane through treacherous shallow waters east of the Beaver Islands.

Before the automation Grey's Reef light station last week, the Coast Guard had numerous windows and doors and removed equipment from the crew's quarters.

Grey's Reef light station was first opened in 1891.

FRI AFTERNOON
4:15 P.M. All seats $1.25

"A FUNNY MOVIE ABOUT THE EARLY DAYS (OF HOLLYWOOD)… A REAL PLEASURE AND A PLEASER."

"FUNNY, JAUNTY!"
—J. G. P. for “Time Out” New York

"Comedy that steals its way into your heart!"
—NY. News

"The Best Comedy This Year!"

"CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC"

THE BEST ACTRESS

"THE STORY OF ADELE H."

"A marvelously beautiful, very original film. It encompasses the classic beauty of Adelle, played with extraordinary grace by 20-year-old Isabelle Adjani. It looks and sounds like the A New Truf- fault film you've ever seen. This profoundly beautiful new film is about Adelle's journey into a magnificent, isolating obsession. This is Truffaut's most severe, most romantic mediation upon love. The film makes us see both the madness and the grandeur of the passion. A unique film."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"THE STORY OF ADELE H. is a beautiful, rigorous, very original film. It encompasses the classic beauty of Adelle, played with extraordinary grace by 20-year-old Isabelle Adjani. Isabelle Adjani gives the most astonishing performance I have ever seen in a film in years. You are in the presence of an emotional experience that also illuminates the mind."
—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times

"THE STORY OF ADELE H. is remarkable. It buries us into the darkest reaches of passion and madness; the effect is searing."
—Frank Rich, New York Post

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Press Council looks at DE's fiscal, administrative make-up

By Gail Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University-Community Press Council has assigned two of its members to study the administrative and fiscal structures of the Daily Egyptian and its relationship to the School of Journalism.

Council member Robert P. Griffin, associate professor of English, said the council meeting Wednesday night, saying the council needed to maintain "a good, healthy sense of paranoia.

The decision to study the Daily Egyptian structure was prompted by the council's concern about the paper's change in the status of the Daily Egyptian's managing editor. Griffin was originally that of a faculty member, subject to tenure and promotion.

Gene Charleton, graduate student in journalism, and David W. McCarthy, senior in administration of justice, agreed to study items proposed by Griffin which include: chain of command, separation of powers, and budget of the Daily Egyptian.

The concern about the Daily Egyptian's structure grew out of the council's inquiry in the spring about the Daily Egyptian's policy on editorial and staff intervention in news stories directly affecting them. The example raised in the spring had been the Daily Egyptian's treatment of a tenure situation involving Harmon, and the possibility of censorship of stories in such cases.

Harmon said the decision of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board ultimately was not to write a Daily specific policy statement to cover such situations.

"We try not to make exceptions of ourselves in this way," Harmon explained. He said when an editor or staff member might be directly involved in a news story detrimental to him or her, "we would give it the same, if not more, prominence." for the sake of balance.

The council also discussed the viewpoint of an article in the August 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian on the attempts of a Carbondale resident to save a house scheduled to be torn down to make way for the construction of the new federal building.

Albert M. Suguitan, a council member employed by Dacher and Co., said people told him they felt the article was a slam at a Daily Egyptian writer against the business community. He said a viewpoint from only one side dominated and biased the article.

B. H. Koplowitz, who wrote the article, defended it to the council. He said the second principle in the story would not comment at length when interviewed. Koplowitz said he also attempted to contact a third source, but under the pressure of a deadline, did not repeat the effort to contact the source.

Koplowitz, who was student-editor-in-chief of the paper during the summer term, said he feels members of the business community should be covered as individuals. Suguitan said he was satisfied with Koplowitz's reply.

The Daily Egyptian's policy on using posed photographs was also brought to question. Discussion centered on a picture of Bruce Runnour, vice president for student affairs, accepting a receipt for the purchase of "Oliver II" at SIU's yearbook. The photo ran in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Taylor, student editor-in-chief, said, "As a rule we don't use them because they're dull.

The meeting began with the election of a new member to fill a vacancy in the administrative-professional staff position. Carole Van Dyke, women's sports information director, nominated herself and was elected. The other nominee was Pete Brown, director of the University News Service.

In other business, the council listened to responses from Harmon on topics about misleading headlines, and discussed methods of handling letters from prisoners desiring correspondence.

Harmon and Taylor agreed to begin printing a regular notice of the Press Council's existence and purpose, including the name and address of its chairman.

Glass Manufacturing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce foresees a good year for U.S. glass container manufacturers.

According to the latest government projections, glass packaging sales are expected to top $2.2 billion in 1972, up nearly 10 per cent from last year's $2.9 billion.

Campus alcohol abuse discussed in new film

By Mary Jo Hewett

Funding was approved this week by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for a 30-minute film focusing on alcohol abuse on college campuses, said Arthur Casebeer, director of the project.

The event came as a result of an earlier film done by Casebeer, "assisted and supported by higher education, and James Leav," graduate student in radio-television, on the topic for a National Association of Students Personnel Administrators conference last Spring.

The new film will be an edited, professionalized version of the earlier film directed at making college administrators aware of the problems of alcohol at today's campuses, Casebeer said.

Marin Cultural & Civic Center
The Marion McDonald's present
The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra
Conductor: Paul Vennel

MCDONALDS
OCTOBER 9, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: $2.00
Proceeds Donated To The Marion McDonald's School Child

Peter Fonda
Fighting Mad

Saturday, Oct. 8, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 12, 8:15 p.m.

SGAC Lectures' "Post Convention Politics" presents

Suzanne Haig
Socialist Candidate for Illinois Governor
Friday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.
Mississippi Student Center Room
2nd Floor
British increase lending rate to curb inflation, help pound

By James R. Peepert
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor government clamped a record-breaking squeeze on borrowing Thursday to curb inflation and bolster overseas confidence in the pound sterling.

But the measure—a hike in Bank of England's minimum lending rate from 13 per cent to the record 15 per cent—is also expected to depress industry, increase unemployment and make mortgage prices higher for Britain's 2.5 million home owner carrying mortgages.

"The biggest ever squeeze," read a front-page banner headline in London's Evening Standard after the central bank raised its minimum lending rate.

The measure will hit millions of Britons right in the pocketbook.

The minimum lending rate is the lowest interest rate at which the central bank will lend money. It is the key to Britain's interest rate structure. When it goes up, local banks and building societies—savings and loan associations—usually raise their interest rates.

Interest rates on mortgages already held also fluctuate with the minimum lending rate, instead of staying the same as in the United States.

There is no exact American equivalent of the Bank of England's minimum lending rate. The United States prime rate—the rate that banks charge their best business customers—is 5 3/4 per cent. The average home mortgage in the U.S. now carries about a 9 per cent rate.

With credit tighter, it will be more expensive for Britons to buy on installment anything from cars to washing machines. British industry will also find it harder to get loans to buy new equipment and expand. Britain already has 2.2 per cent unemployment with 1.45 million people out of work. With industry tightening up, unemployment is expected to rise.

The main reason the Bank of England imposed what the Evening Standard called "a new era of austerity" was to impress foreign creditors that Britain is doing something about annual inflation of 13.8 per cent and the slide of the pound.

The pound has fallen sporadically from $2.80 in March 1975 to an all-time low of $1.63 on Sept. 28. Next day Britain said it would seek a loan of $3.5 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

20 pounds of heroin found

Fed. grand jury indicts 31 persons

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted 31 persons on drug-related charges after about 28 pounds of heroin worth about $15 million were confiscated, U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said Thursday.

They were charged with conspiracy to distribute and distribution of drugs, authorities said. A new indictment said the conspiracy took place from Aug. 27, 1975 to Aug. 7, 1976.

Three Aurora residents were among those indicated. Israel Castillo Jr., 37, and Mauro Gonzalez, both were charged with conspiracy to distribute and three counts of distribution of about 1 1/2 pounds of heroin. Ricardo Lomas, 36, was charged with conspiracy to distribute and one count of distribution of heroin.

The others were believed from the immediate Chicago area.

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Skinner said Chicago leads the nation in drug arrests and seizures. He noted that about 125 pounds of heroin have been seized and 186 persons have been arrested in the Chicago area since May 1.

But he added that there is no indication "we've turned the corner" in reducing heroin traffic from Mexico into the United States.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation said Thursday one of the "most significant" heroin rings in Chicago was broken up with the arrests of 13 men...
Campus Briefs

The SIU Safety Center will hold motorcycle training courses at both John A. Logan Junior College and SIU. The program at John A. Logan will start on Oct. 22 and interested persons can register at the office of Adult Education. The training program will start at SIU on Nov. 2. Registration will be held at the office of Continuing Education, Washington Square Building C. For information call 653-3060.

The caucus for women in psychology will hold a workshop to train hon-ours and graduate students to get into the undergraduate school of psychology from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 14 in Ballroom B of the Student Center. All undergraduates are welcome.

The Illinois Department of Veteran's Affairs Office, 1401 Walnut St. (basement), Murphysboro, will be closed on Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The office will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

The Southern Illinois Flute Club will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, in OB Chapel on the SIU campus. The program will include flute performances and discussion of flute playing. Anyone interested in the flute is welcome to attend.

A new beginning gymnastics class will be offered in January that will include instruction in six Olympic events and the trampoline. The half-semester course, $150, for two credit hours, will be held from noon to 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A qualified gymnastics instructor will conduct the class.

Japanese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the State Center, Ohio River Room. For information call 549-6539.

The SIU Marching Salukis will appear at Busch Memorial Stadium on Sunday, for football games between the Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles. This marks the 12th straight year the Marching Salukis have appeared at a Cardinal game appearing before over a half-million fans. The 120 piece band will entertain with a pre-game and halftime show. The game will be televised on KFVS-TV channel 12.

Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, Suzanne Haig, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Missiqui Room of the Student Center. Her visit is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Student Government Activities Council. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Counseling Center will hold a weight loss -weight training program for two credit hours, will be held at the office of Continuing Education, Washington Square Building C. For information call 653-3060.

Student Center registration is 453-5371. The rest of the fall semester. The program has a limit of 12 to 15 people. To register for the program, call or come by the Student Center.

The&Eagles!&
cream cheese
in free:
M Sold Out
W Watch for
Our Next Try
S Festival
30c/each
Sponsored by : Hillel

Yamaha's CR-600 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Don't flatten your bank account trying to get sophisticated performance features. Our CR-600 gives you the same kind of quality and the important features you'll find on our most expensive receiver. It offers amazingly low distortion and superb response. We've got the CR-600 for you to test. Stop by and hear it for yourself. FEATURES: Auto-touch tuning. Variable loudness. Mic mixing amplifiers. SPECS: IM distortion and THD less than 0.1%, 30 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms (35 watts out at 4 ohms). 20 Hz to 20 kHz. 2.0 µV RFI sensitivity. 75 dB S/N ratio of 70 dB.

Yamaha CR-600 (AP) - The young man entered a drug store, police said, pulled a short-barreled revolver from his shoulder bag and demanded a $100 bill. "Oh, you're paying for this," Nilsrud asked the man Wednesday, police recounted. "Yes, hurry up and get it," police said.

Nilsrud gave the man the narcotics demanded in the note—full bottle of Percodan and Talwin. The man left without taking anything else, police said.

Nilsrud kept the $100 bill, but police said the drugs taken were valued at $30. The investigation is continuing.

The Counseling Center will hold a weight loss -weight training program for two credit hours, will be held at the office of Continuing Education, Washington Square Building C. For information call 653-3060.

The Department of Economics has recently worked out an internship arrangement with Mr. Sidney R. Schoen, Vice President of R. Rowland & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Schoen manages the local office of the brokerage firm which is located at 306 W. Main Street, Carbondale.

To be eligible for consideration a student must be a major in Economics, have junior or senior status, have taken, or currently be taking, Econ. 315 or Econ. 341, have an accumulative SIU grade point average of better than 2.500, and have some measure of enthusiasm for learning the stock brokerage business. Since success in such a business depends heavily on local personal contacts, preference in the selection will be given to persons from Southern Illinois or those who intend to locate here after graduation.

The internship assignment to the brokerage office will be for the spring semester, 1977, or, possibly, the summer of 1977, if the spring semester appears to be too soon for the recipient to make the necessary work and academic schedule arrangements.

If you have an interest in such an internship, contact Prof. Robert G. Layer at the Department of Economics, 536-7746, as soon as possible, but no later than October 29th.

The Egyptian Diversity will hold an ecology dive at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Loop 11, Devil's Kitchen Lake. Those interested in helping out should bring a plastic bag. Those needing directions or a ride should meet at Pulliam Pool at 10:30 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will sponsor a hayride for members at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone needing a ride should meet in front of the Student Center between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Friday afternoon- Ricochet Free!
Friday
Lost Canyon Drifters
Saturday 8
from Columbia, Missouri
Sunday nights
Octoberfest is coming!

Beautiful features.

Yamaha CR-600 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Don't flatten your bank account trying to get sophisticated performance features. Our CR-600 gives you the same kind of quality and the important features you'll find on our most expensive receiver. It offers amazingly low distortion and superb response. We've got the CR-600 for you to test. Stop by and hear it for yourself. FEATURES: Auto-touch tuning. Variable loudness. Mic mixing amplifiers. SPECS: IM distortion and THD less than 0.1%, 30 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms (35 watts out at 4 ohms). 20 Hz to 20 kHz. 2.0 µV RFI sensitivity. 75 dB S/N ratio of 70 dB.

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Now Appearing "TENDERLEAF"

Jim Donadio Joe Kudlay Rocky Hort Grand Opening Cocktails to price Monday thru Thursday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Oct. 11 - Oct. 14

Restaurant & Lounge
Southern Illinois Airport
Between Carbondale & Murphysboro
ENTERTAINMENT from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Tues. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Polish-American denies Ford's view of Poland

CHICAGO (AP) -- A Polish-American housewife said she's shocked by President Ford's statement that residents of Eastern European countries, including Poland, are dominated by the Soviet Union.

She said she didn't know why Ford was saying the statement, which was made during a debate Wednesday night with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter that Yugoslavians, are free of domination by the Soviet Union.

The 52-year-old housewife, Helen Kozlowski, said today she wants Ford to explain his statement before she decides to abandon her support for him.

"This one statement would erase the benefit of the doubt," Mrs. Kozlowski predicted the reaction of Ford voters in Michigan and other states.

"I'm sure he's aware of the political situation in Europe. I just can't believe it," said Kozlowski.

"If he really means what he said then his whole understanding of the European situation is wrong. He doesn't get it," she said.

But she said she didn't think Ford meant what he said and added, "I'd give him the benefit of the doubt."
More job training by labor agency ordered by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department announced Thursday a program to expand apprentice training programs beyond the construction industry in an effort to open up new job opportunities.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. said the program would be double the amount being spent on the department's current programs. He said apprenticeships will be created in the health, auto repair, mining, petroleum and government sectors.

Usery said the new program was initiated "at President Ford's direction."

"We anticipate a strong expansion of jobs in the months ahead, including jobs in skilled occupations," the secretary said.

Bus service proposed for women on campus

By Pat Everski

“Help for women seeking rides from dangerous areas at night is being proposed,” Bruce Swinburne, special assistant to the vice president of student affairs told the Women's Caucus Wednesday.

A new mini bus service to provide transportation from campus to the University Mall and other shopping areas during shopping hours is in the discussion stage.

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. the mini bus would offer rides to women from Illinois Avenue to housing areas.

Swinburne also focused on women's roles in University programming, education and intramural sports.

"The percentage of women in higher education, in total attendance, has not changed markedly from the turn of the century," said Swinburne.

Though the percentage of women has not changed, Swinburne feels the focus on equality of education has.

"There are two ways to resolve equality of education, qualitatively or quantitatively," said Swinburne.

"Quantitative equality where you provide the same education for everyone is the surest way to provide inequality."

Avoiding this type of education, Swinburne sights the 1974 success when the intramural program took steps toward management equality by having males and females run their own programs rather than having men running both.

These intramural programs will be given first priority in the use of the new recreation building scheduled to open in January 77.

Jean Paratore, women's intramural athletic director said "proposed programming of the recreation building is that it will be open all day for use and during the evening for intramurals."

A caucus spokesman said more attention needs to be paid to women students, especially women returning to academic careers.

Special counseling needs to be set up for them and child care programs are needed for further encouragement.

Sow what?

Formerly a crashing boar, this pig refuses to feel guilty, and in the future will hog the show with hissy fits.

"What's up, Duroc?" (Staff photo by Pete Zimmerman)

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11-1 OPEN Call Lynn if you would like to play
SATURDAY
9-4 BLUEGRASS
with Terry Jennings
Bill Hickey
11-1 folk music

OPEN 11:00 a.m.
By Brenda Good Student Writer

Large public works, including waterways and sewer systems, a well-developed science; a numeral system, and a calendar more accurate than the one now in use were some of the accomplishments of an ancient Maya civilization being studied by five SIU men.

The research team is being headquartered in Palenque region of Mexico, near the Yucatan peninsula. Rand, principal director of the project, began work in this area 30 years ago. The project is the only one on such a large scale in the United States. According to Ronald Bishop, research associate in anthropology, the project is one of the third such grant received by SIU last year.

Palenque was a ceremonial center during the peak of the Mayan civilization from 300 to 800 A.D. They had a large, highly advanced civilization, but by 900 A.D., the area was almost entirely abandoned, according to Bishop.

"Here was a civilization that had existed for nearly 600 years, and it suddenly collapsed. We've only been here for 30 years. Could we, even with our technology, lead our own civilization to collapse?" Bishop wonders.

Simon is featured at arts convention with Brandt, Hunt

The development of the arts in Illinois will be discussed at the Community and Educational Arts Association Convention, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, in the south end of the Communications Building.

Featured speakers include Congressman Paul Simon, C.B. Hunt, dean of Communications and fine arts and SIU President Warren W. Brown, who will begin with a welcoming address.

The convention is open to all who are interested. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and afternoon workshops concerning the arts will be presented. A fee of $3.50, which includes lunch, will be charged.

Attention Veterans

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a Round Table Discussion. Starting at 4 p.m. until Oct. 8 at 207 N. Illinois Ave. at their new home Regular Meeting on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Melissa Malakhov
Entertainment Editor

What motivates a young boy to blind six horses by stabbing their eyes with a sharp knife? Equus explores that question through the mind and actions of Martin Dysart, the young boy who is its central character. Equus addresses it in a manner unconventional to the normal way of things.

First, the set is not at all elaborate. Two tall chrome bars shaped like an over-revered "T" rise on either side of the stage.

The actors ride on a wooden floor with chrome legs extending from it. The chrome legs are topped by smooth wooden railings. Because the set is representational rather than realistic, the action always flows. No scene changes are necessary and the play takes on a fast-paced fluidity.

The set is also ingeniously because it functions as many places as possible: the psychiatrist's office, a barn, a house, a bedroom and a beach.

The doctor begins questioning Alan and others who have interacted with him. He finds from his parents that Alan has a divine obsession with the horse which is almost like a jury watching a trial, as does the rest of the cast who semi-circularly surround the proceedings.

The actors ride on a wooden floor with chrome legs extended from it. Sometimes the chrome legs are topped by smooth wooden railings. Because the set is representational rather than realistic, the action always flows. No scene changes are necessary and the play takes on a fast-paced fluidity.

A Review

As acting goes, Bill Barrett playing Strang dominated the show through excellent range and variety. Furthermore, his movement around the set was liquid and like that of a frustrated 17-year old. His antagonism turns into trusting the horse.

As a result, Equus is an original play. It may seem like the horse is doing the talking, but the horse is not the main character. The boy is what is needed to drive the play to its end. In the play, Equus is the father's god. It is the horse that Alan has a divine obsession with.

In Equus, the plot thickens instead of thinning. And in the end it becomes painfully clear why the boy blinded the horses.

But first the audience goes through sessions with the emotionally disturbed Alan Strang and his psychiatrist. Strang, at first, only communicates by singing in jingles. "Like your pleated double good, double good, double mint gum.

While Alan is beginning to break, so is Dysart. The psychiatrist doubts his own sanity. He believes in observations such as Alan's Equus—believes it is real. Alan, he feels no less sane or insane than Alan since he generally leads a mundane, rational existence with a wife he hasn't kissed in nine years.

The play is also conducted like a trial with Dysart delivering the defense for both Strang and himself. He is pitted against his wife who says that normality still means something, and Alan's parents who say that it is their son's own innate evil which motivates him.

In the end, the audience is left wishing that Leary, the psychiatrist had delivered long so familiar thoughts and action Equus was an exciting evening of theater rarely matched in the Corbendale area.

RamaDainn

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Allan Stuck will have a sample of his unique wedding ring designs this Saturday at the Arena Flea Market

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William G. Ridgeway
Five Chicago hospitals plan home program for elderly,

By C. G. McDaid

CHICAGO (AP) — Five Chicago hospitals announced Thursday plans for a cooperative program to provide health care for the elderly in their homes in an effort to keep them healthy enough to stay out of nursing homes and hospitals.

While similar home health care programs are available in a number of places around the country, this is said to be the first cooperative effort by a group of hospitals.

Announcement of the program was made in the office of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who said it is a needed program.

Varmints take over city

By Charles Roberts

Associated Press Writer

GRAVYILLE (AP) — City officials are worried about potential over-population and say they may shoot offenders. Skunks. Not people.

The black and white creatures have been ambling into the small Wabash River town in recent weeks, apparently bent on finding shelter as winter approaches.

"As far as we know, they just reamed in from the country," explains City Clerk Betty Johnston. "It's quite a mystery. We have no idea where they came from, except from the country."

City Finance Commissioner Dennis Campbell's department includes community health concerns. He says Gravyville is "going to get rid of them before we have overpopulation." Campbell says he isn't interested in appealing to Springfield or Washington for money to battle the problem.

"From my personal experience, when you get state or federal funds, it costs more to do it their way than to do it yourself."

Campbell says the best solution seems to be police action. "I think the police are going to start shooting them late at night," he said.

"It's simply a matter of telling the police that when it's safe, go ahead and shoot them."

Campbell says the skunks are "pretty well domesticated."

People who stay up late in Gravyville may see three or four in a bunch around one or two in the morning. He says they "wander around and look for whatever people put out."

Asked how often the visitors release the offensive odor that has been their trademark, Campbell says, "Not as often as you'd think."

"You'd think it would smell all the time. But in my neighborhood, it's only about once a month."

City Clerk Johnston believes, "They like our city."

Walker denies 1974 pardon was tradeoff for information

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he rejected advice from the state Police and Pardon Board and granted a pardon in 1974 to the brother of a reputed crime syndicate figure.

But he denied an accusation made by Att'y Gen. William Scott that the pardon was tradeoff for information from crime syndicate members who had said tapped telephones in the attorney general's office.

Scott told the Alton Telegraph in an interview published earlier this week that the pardon was granted to John M. Spilotro, the brother of Anthony Spilotro, who allegedly has ties to the crime syndicate.

Walker confirmed at a news conference that he granted the pardon even though the Parole and Pardon Board, which makes recommendations to the governor in such instances, had recommended that pardon be denied.

"I disagreed with them. I think the police are going to start shooting them late at night," he said.

"That's a matter of telling the police that when it's safe, go ahead and shoot them."

Campbell says the police action should be denied a pardon because his brother is reputed to be a crime syndicate figure.

Walker denied an accusation made by Attorney General William Scott that the pardon was a tradeoff for information in the Anthony Spilotro case.

He said Spilotro was sent to jail in 1967, was paroled in 1965 and was discharged from parole in 1964.

"I'm not interested in appealing to Springfield or Washington for money to battle the problem."

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City Clerk Johnston believes, "They like our city."

Attention Vets! This Sunday's meeting is cancelled.

We will hold a meeting Oct. 17

—Place to be announced.

Congratulations, you're in medical school.

Now, you have to pay for it.

That's great until you find out how much it will cost you a good overview of the scope of our operations. Of course we know the limits of our

A VETERAN'S NEWSLETTER

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Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1976, Page 15
Howlett pledges $150 million additional aid to state schools

By T. Lee Hughes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Slapping his opposition for not being more specific on school and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett promised Thursday to provide the extra $150 million he said is needed to fully fund the state’s school aid formula in fiscal 1979.

“Throughout my campaign I have repeatedly said that education is my number one priority,” Howlett told several hundred educators in a speech interrupted five times by applause.

“I do not say that lightly,” he said. Howlett predicted that state revenues would increase by $400 million in fiscal 1979, which begins July 1.

He said fully funding the state aid formula would cost an additional $150 million beyond what is being spent for education this year.

“I am committed to taking the $150 million for full funding right off the state’s 1979 added revenue,” Howlett said in a speech to the annual business meeting of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

By opposing, while speaking favorably of education, has never been specific, says he won’t make any promises, and asks the people of Illinois to trust him to do the right thing.

“You have a right to know where we both stand before Nov. 2.”

Activities

Friday

Free School—Exercise Class, noon -1 p.m. Arena North East Corridor
Southern Players—Quarter Night, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater
The Prince and the Pauper, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Cali~ipe Stage Admission: $1.00
Southern Illinois Annuitants Association Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge
Southern Illinois Annuitants Association Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B
SGAC Film: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
SGAC Lectures—Socialist Party Convention, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
Bible Talks Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
SGAC Film: "Phantom of the Paradise," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Citizens Unlimited Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Room C & D
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A & B
Law Student Association Meeting, Student Center Act. Room B, noon-1 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., John A. Logan College President’s Building
East-N Caffeine, "Wholly Wholesome," Noon-2 p.m., 9 p.m., free entertainment, 9 p.m., East-N Caffeine
Tennis, women’s state tournament, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day at the main tennis courts.
Saturday

East-N Caffeine, free entertainment, 9 a.m. -1 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
Tennis, semi-finals and finals of the women’s state tournament, semi-finals at 9 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m.
SIU tennis courts
Southern Players—Quarter Nights, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater
The Prince and the Pauper, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Cali~ipe Stage Admission: $1.00
S Ragby game, St. Louis Ramsburys—SIU, 7 p.m., east of Abe Martin Baseball Field
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard sale and auction, 9 a.m. -4 p.m., Southern Arena Parking Lot Region number 4 Illinois Council of Hospital Pharmacists Meeting, 8 a.m. -5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Free School—Mass Ill., 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Marquisas Brotherhood Society Dinner, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
SGAC Film: "Phantom of the Paradise," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Iota Phi Theta Delta, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 p.m.-closing, Student Center Act. Room D
Free School—Chess Class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C
Iota Phi Beta Delta, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Student Center Act. Room C, Sunday
"The Prince and the Pauper," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Cali~ipe Stage Admission: $1.00
Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Guild Lunchroom, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Donor for Mike Howlett (Jackson Democratic Commit.), 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C & D
Pan Hellanic Council Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B
Baha’i Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B
Iota Phi Beta Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B
Zeta Phi Beta Sigma Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Act. Room D
Arl Student Organization Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C
Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Southern Illinois Film Society Meeting, 5, 6-8 p.m., 544 S Wall number 4, Phone 65-6235
Wesley Community House, picnics and hike at Cedar Lake, leaving at noon, 818 S. Illinois.
Parents Without Partners, family skating party, 7 p.m., Poe’s Roller Rink, Illinois Route 13 west of Marion.
Monday

Free School—Exercise Class, noon -1 p.m., Arena North East Corridor
Illinois Federation of Women’s Clubs Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom A
Illinois Federation of Women’s Clubs Luncheon, 12:45-1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Free School—Guitar Class, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
Illinois Federation of Women’s Clubs Luncheon, 12:45-1:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Ave.
SGAC Film: "Go West," 7:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Free School—Creative Writing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw
Free School—Beckoning, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Ave.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
Phi Beta Sigma Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B
Science Fiction Film, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room D
Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C
Student Government Finance Comm. Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A
Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7;45 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room
Association of Justice Grad. Student Association: Luncheon Meeting, noon, Student Center Theses Room
S.G.A.C. Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B
Volleyball Club Practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arma Main Floor
Society for the Advancement of Women’s Clubs Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room

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Alvarez-Yairi guitars carry a lifetime guarantee. Hand made classifiers and flat top guitars all with solid cedar or spruce tops.

Select aged woods from all over the world plus meticulous hand craftsmanship make Alvarez-Yairi guitars the choice of many of today’s top professionals.

Come in and try them out...you’ll like the price, the looks and the sound.

Mayberry Music
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Inmates’ religion in prison used for faith, escape, politics

By Henry Gottlieb
Associated Press Writer
BAYWAY, N.J. (AP)—As a
house of worship it attracts few holly
men. It has barbed wire and gun
turrets to keep penitentiaries inside
and one of the ministers is a bank
robber.

But the maximum security state
prison here does have religion.
There are inmates desperate for
something to believe in. And there
are those struggling to use a few
minutes of prayer to escape in their
minds from the grim surroundings.

“I can’t think of any place where
there’s more need for faith,” says
Pat Barrett, director of social
services for the New Jersey prison
system.

Bayway State Prison is a
maximum security jail. It is the
Sing Sing and San Quentin of New
Jersey—filled with 1,100 felons
mostly produced by the glitter of
Newark, Passaic, Trenton, Paterson
and other industrial towns. The
prison population is 80 per cent
black.

The overwhelming majority of
those here are not religious in any
organized, systematic way,” says
Protestant Chairman William
Barrett, no relation. “When a man
seeks faith, the peer group here
doesn’t say, ‘Oh gee, you’re a
Christian, hooray! 

Nevertheless, about 50 persons
attend the prison’s weekly services
on Sundays, and 25 take part in a
special study group every Thursday
night. Most have sought the comfort
of prayer, study or meditation, not
the teaching of any organized group.
Few ever attended services before they
were incarcerated, Barrett says.

Barrett has been unsuccessful for
months in getting prisoners to
attend church, he says. “It’s
impossible to get a Christian, hooray!”
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Evidence links alcohol with reduction of male hormones

BOSTON (AP)—Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in alcoholics that chronic alcohol abuse reduces the production of testosterone—the hormone that gives a man masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent—even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it, boys could not undergo puberty.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock—not enough to make them drunk. All six were described as “social drinkers,” normally drinking no more than 2 to 3 ounces of alcohol a week.

A report on the research appears in Thursday’s issue of the weekly New England Journal of Medicine.

In their discussion, the authors, led by Dr. Gary Gordon of the New York Medical College, noted that other hormonal changes seen in patients with alcoholism—a liver disorder, were not seen in their normal subjects.

The doctors measured another hormone produced in a different part of the body in the other five men involved in the research and said the production level of the hormone was acting directly on the testicles.

In an editorial commenting on the work, Drs. David H. Van Thiel and Roger Letter of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine said, “The clinical effects of alcohol ingestion on male sexual function are overt.

Corresponding changes in women may have a more subtle function.”

They said they had no result yet from studies of women and alcohol.

Rock’s “Billion Dollar Baby” sets his sights on Broadway

By Peter J. Boyer
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alice Cooper isn’t checking chickens on stage anymore. He’s no longer spilling the blood of baby dolls, and he’s even quit throwing watermelons at cripples.

These acts were just a bit of “show biz” says the rock star like the good old-fashioned Hollywood publicity stunt.

For Alice Cooper, showman extraordinaire and founder of rock music’s theatrical rock, the show has a purpose paid off.

Cooper’s ghastly stage antics—while making him an anathema to every mother of an American mother—took him right to the top of the rock music heap, helping him sell nearly 40 million records, including the album, “Billion Dollar Babies.”

But Cooper, while relishing the zany hijinks into an elaborate musical production, and Cooper’s stage zaniness including a stepping on the head of a volunteer. Each volunteer was measured in four testosterone levels.

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Man refuses a cup of coffee winds up in jail for robbery

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP)—A 22-year-old Chicago man picked the wrong person to ask for a cup of coffee Wednesday night.

Cass County deputies said Vincent Townsend sought the coffee from Paul Parrish at the Pleasant View Church of Christ near Cassopolis. Parrish teaches a class at the church. During the day, he’s also head of the city’s. Oddfellows.

Deputies reported that just after the Chicago man asked for the coffee, a Cassopolis woman told the church teacher Townsend had tried to rob her in the church parking lot.

The woman said she managed to drive away, but Townsend wasn’t so lucky. Parrish arrested him on a charge of attempted armed robbery.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1975

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Now comes Miller time.
SIU, students win approval in opinion poll

SIU students have been given an unexpected vote of confidence by Southern Illinois residents. Among the opinion poll conducted by SIU's Social Science Research Bureau (SSRB) found that a large majority of the people polled had favorable attitudes towards SIU and college students. The poll, which covered Illinois' 22 southeastern counties, indicated that 74.5 percent of the respondents had a favorable attitude towards college students in general, and that 74.5 percent of those polled have favorable attitudes towards SIU in particular.

The SSRB, the survey research arm of SIU, conducted the poll in late May and has published the results in a report entitled "The Climate of Opinion in Southern Illinois." The report is co-authored by Dr. John Jackson, associate professor of political science, and Roland Hawkins director of the SSRB and Edward McGlynn assistant professor of sociology.

The poll was conducted by the SSRB and coincides with the efforts of 11 researchers, working on various projects at SIU. The poll sought opinion on the subjects of political, governmental, and occupational groups.

Questions on education were included in the portion of the poll dealing with occupational groups. "The highly favorable attitudes toward the University and its students is both an unexpected and gratifying result," said Jackson, who added that the favorable attitudes indicated the high respectability of SIU since the dedication of the campus in 1978. The portion of the poll covering political subjects indicated that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett arouses more feeling—both positive and negative—than his Republican opponent James Thompson. The poll also indicates that Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter draws a more favorable reaction from these people than President Ford.

The report shows that SIU, a new university, is open to the public. As more than 1,000 students are admitted to the university each year, SIU has a positive image.

Lost deer leaps through glass at city store

Lost deer leaps through glass at city store.

EAST ALTON (AP)– A deer became an unwanted browser at the Eastgate Plaza shopping center, making its way through four plate glass windows before fleeing. The animal, which authorities said may have come from nearby woods, smashed a window at Blandie's Women's Apparel, then broke another window to leave. The deer also broke two windows at a vacant store.

Donald Hastings, a state conservation officer, said authorities would try to find the deer which appeared Wednesday, because veterinarians may be able to treat wounds caused by the broken glass.

He said deer often enter populated areas when they are chased by packs of dogs. "The deer don't realize that display windows are solid objects," Hastings said.

Noble skeletons

PRAGUE (AP)– A rare discovery of skeletons containing the remains of ancient Moravian men has been reported in the town of Novehle. Swords were found with the skeletons, indicating they are the remains of nobility.

Hindsight

This sticker makes it easy for some unknown biker to get to the bottom of his vehicle's biggest problem—no license. (Sticker photo by Daryl Littled)
Spikers brace for tough day in first home court matches

By Dave Hou
Daily Egyptian 11/8/85

Going into its first home matches of the season, the SIU women's volleyball team is looking to record its first win in 12 years. Four teams will visit Davies Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, with the Salukis opening their season against Memphis State and Northern Illinois.

The Salukis defeated Ball State in a close match earlier this year, but Hunter said they have an ally among the defending champs: "We had Warren Murphy at Memphis State, and he's been a very competitive guy," said Hunter, who leads the Eastern division in the nation.

Saturday's opener will feature a battle of the best-five league champions.

The Salukis defeated Ball State in a five-game match, 3-0, on Nov. 3. The Salukis took the first two sets, 25-17, 25-14, and the Bears rallied for a 25-22 win in the third set. The Salukis then went on to win the final two sets, 25-21, 25-19.

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Dempsey: near perfect game needed to beat East Carolina

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

East Carolina is favored over SIU in Saturday's football game by over 20 points at Betten Field. Coach Dempsey admits it's going to take a super effort by his team to upset the Pirates.

"We're going to have to play a very, very physical game, and we can't be passive," he said. "They're a strong team, and we can't make any mistakes. It's going to have to be a near perfect game."

East Carolina is 9-5 this year. Last year, it demolished SI 41-7 at McAnear Stadium.

"They're a strong team. We're going to have to execute with precision and we can't afford to be stuck at the 25-yard line and not score," Dempsey said.

"It's going to be tough enough to hold them. If we make a lot of blunders they could blow us off," in four games, East Carolina has at least up 26 points-an average of nine points per game.

"They have a darn good defense," Dempsey said. "But I think we have a good game plan and we should be able to move the football."

EC's defense has let up an average of only 2.5 yards per rush, but has yet to face a running back comparable to SIU's Andre Herrera, who is the nation's seventh leading rusher. Herrera is expected to carry the load for the Salukis against another team that has been good at stopping running attacks, but fullback Lawrence Boyd should also carry more than he usually does. Boyd only has 10 carries so far.

"They're both going to carry the ball, and our wingbacks (Vic Mayor and Dave Short!) are going to carry bomb with less than 40 seconds left in the game."

Marion has not defeated Carbondale since the Pirates won the South Seven Conference over 10 years ago.

"It's a real chance for the kids to be in the conference, after beating West Franklin last Friday on a 60-yard field goal."

Cardinals announce new manager; veteran of 15 seasons in minors

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Vern Rapp, 48, a former St. Louis Cardinals baseball manager, was hired Thursday as the new manager of St. Louis Cardinals to succeed Red Schoendienst at the field boss of the National League team.

Rapp, a product of St. Louis, thus returns to the club which signed him as a catcher in 1948. He spent most of his playing career in the minors, Rapp, manager of the Denver Bears of the American Association in 1976, directed minor league teams for eight years, his best season being as a catcher in 1948.

Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr., who announced the hiring, said Rapp "is the most experienced manager in baseball." He has been a proven and successful manager at the Triple-A level for eight years," Busch said. "Vern Rapp's long and successful career in developing young ballplayers, leaves no doubt in my mind as to his abilities." The hiring of Rapp followed by only two days the firing of Schoendienst, 54, who had managed the Cards for 12 seasons.

Rapp, reached at his home in suburban Denver, described himself as "very, very happy."

"It's a tremendous challenge," he said. "I'm happy to be with the Cards because it's the organization I started with as a player."

"St. Louis is also my home town. I lived there the first 30 years of my life."

Arena to close

Due to the scheduling of the "Holiday on Ice" show at SIU, the Arena will be closed to informal recreation Sunday, Oct. 10 through Monday, Oct. 18. Friday will be the last day of free play activities beginning Oct. 18.

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Salukis count on Briggs, Bladel in tourney

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With two highly rated women tennis players—Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel—the Salukis have a good chance to improve their place in the women's state tennis championship which will be held at SIU Friday and Saturday.

Briggs, a junior from Rock Island, will be trying to win first place in singles and I feel she did fail in that last year's tournament, when she finished second. Last week, she won the singles and doubles, but was up the grand champion, and will be seeded No. 1 in the singles meet.

Most of the teams in the Millikin tourney will be in the 13-team championship which will be played on the University tennis courts near the Arena.

Briggs, who built up an impressive record last year, her first at SIU after a year at Arizona, feels she has a good chance to win first place.

"If I play well, I think I'd vie for the title," she said before practice Wednesday. "I'll be out there to win, but I take winning and losing in stride."

Briggs will face some good competition in the meet if all of the girls are on their game. There are a couple eratic players, but I look for the Northwestern girls (Aimee Conlan and Clara Roehm) to give me the most trouble. Since she has played last year in the tournament, she has an advantage over Conlan and Roehm with her experience. Conlan and Roehm are both freshmen.

Briggs, a good girl room and I'm still at the level I was at Millikin, Briggs commented. "That was I can concentrate on better tournaments. I didn't feel I had any bad matches, and I played well enough to come out on top."

This week, I'm going to try to be consistent and not make a whole lot of errors," she said. "If I take my time, and use my head to work for the opening and not put the ball away too soon, I'll have a good chance."

Briggs also has her own grudge match to worry about—Cooper of Western Illinois who beat her last year in the finals.

"I'd like to play Jean again, but I would hope that she would play as well as she is capable of. It wouldn't be the same if she wasn't."

Briggs wants to win the championship, Bladel, another state champ, said. "I have three matches with her."

"I've been playing pretty well this week, but it could all fly away not to finish in the quarterfinals.

Bladel, a freshman, was recruited to SIU by Briggs since both players are from Rock Island.

She wanted to go to a state school in the Western part of Illinois and is glad she chose SIU, especially with Judy Auld as her coach.

"I've never played like this before. She drills us on the basics and teaches us to be aggressive."

"Since she is a freshman, she was nervous in the semifinal match which stopped her from playing her best."

"I didn't play well at all. I hope that's gone now so I can concentrate on this weekend," she said.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. both days. In case of rain, the meet will move to the Southern Illinois Racquet Club on Old Illinois 13.

Cross country runners at Home against Kansas

By Doug Derris
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIU cross country team will be at home for the first time since Sept. 11 when the University of Kansas comes to Midland Hills Golf Course Saturday at 10 a.m.

Kansas has beaten Valley powerhouse Wichita State twice in 1976, once by one point and twice by two points.

"They are a typically tough Kansas team," said SIU Coach Lew Hartung. "The Shockers and Wichita is tougher than hell."

At the core of the Kansas team are seniors freshmen Roscoe and Mason. As a freshman, Roscoe was the national junior college 3-mile champion. Mason has run an 8:27 steeplechase in track, which is "awfully good," according to Hartung.

"They're good," Don Merrick, assistant cross country coach, said. "But they sure as hell won't beat Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig on our home course."

The SIU braintrust of Hartung and Merrick expects Jerry George and Pat Foreman to turn in a creditable performance, Saturday.

"We have the first time this year," Hartung said, "we will run at full strength." Hartung was referring to Salukis Michael Bisase from a sore knee, and Larry Haney and George Yeats strain. Bisase has yet to run in competition this season, and Haney has been available for only the opening meet.

SU's No. 2 women's tennis player, Marsha Bladel, gets set to backhand a shot across the net in a recent match. Bladel, who finished fourth in the Millikin tournament last weekend, will be trying to help the Salukis to a state championship in the meet this weekend at SIU. (Staff photo by Linda Hensos)

Boxing world awaits Ali's next decision

Muhammad Ali is making big headlines again. Ali's recent questionable retirement has the boxing world in Limbo.

Nobody knows what will happen next. The guesting game has been played by the fighters, managers, etc. etc. etc. is enough to dizzy anybody.

Ali turned right around the next night and announced his national post-fight retirement. That's a strange.

Nobody was crying foul the night of the fight, claiming he won at least ten rounds. He told reporters he would quit if he did not get another shot at Ali. Mentions had managers were deciding the decision (which will change nothing).

To make this merry-go-round, Foreman has said he wants to earn the title back by beating the champ in a comeback.

Wouldn't? Maybe Ali's can retire. Maybe Norton will quit. Then the World Boxing Association can set up a tournament, and Foreman can pound everybody in sight and take the crown.

Don't count on that, though. Ali was smart in his post-fight remarks. He'd rather see Norton and Foreman go it, and take on the winner.

Norton has said he would like to see what he can do with Foreman. He'll just have to try to forget about the time Foreman knocked his brains out in 1974 at Caracas, Venezuela. It only took Foreman two rounds to beat Norton then.

Norton may have beat Ali, but until he can do it decisively he will probably have to face Foreman again.

Ali knows both fighters are immediate threats to him. That's why he is playing the retirement game again. He's probably praying that they go at each other, so he can sit out and wait. Ali may even bloody up another corner.

The money put up for another Ali-Foreman fight would stagger the imagination. This kind of money will not be passed up by either boxer.

Give the fight promoters and managers about a month to think their plan out. Give Ali's religious leader, Wallace D. Muhammad, and fight manager, Herbert Muhammad, some time to settle their differences of opinion on what Ali should do next. After all the strings have been pulled and the talk is over, an Ali-Foreman or Norton fight will be scheduled.

Oh yes, we must give Ali time to finish a movie he is now working on called the "The Greatest." I don't have to tell you who the movie is about.

Don't be surprised if Ali "officially retires." He might. The one thing that would snap him out of it would be a Norton-Foreman fight getting set up—with the winner getting a shot at the title. The money involved would make some one from the grave.

Phillies are surprise

The Major League baseball playoffs start this weekend in Kansas City and Philadelphia. Stick your neck out a bit, I have to say the Phillies are going to be plenty tough with Mike Schmidt and Dick Allen doing the heavy artillery work.

Cincinnati is a great team and should win the series, but the Phillies have shaken the "willies" and are the hungry team. Philadelphia in five over the Reds. In the American League I pick the Yankees to dispose of the Royals in four games.