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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 26, 1976—Vol. 58 No. 4

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the poor City Council no sooner gets rid of the nudists than the pot smokers are knockin' at the door.

Federal mediator to arbitrate in strike

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Negotiations between striking Carbondale high school teachers and the high school board of education may begin Saturday at 7 a.m. with the arrival of a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMSC).

The way was cleared for the FMSC mediator Tuesday night when the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Board of Education voted unanimously to instruct their chief negotiator, Charles Hines, to work with the teachers in bringing the mediator to Carbondale.

Before the strike began, the Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA), which represents the teachers, requested an FMSC mediator, but the board wanted a mediator from the American Arbitration Association, as called for by the contract.

Don Lawrence, president of the CCHSEA, said Wednesday the federal mediator is "what we wanted all along."

"We would like to get the board to the negotiating table and have some good negotiations," Lawrence said. However, the teachers' association would make no prediction of an end to the strike.

About 1,400 students have been kept out of class by the strike, which entered its fourth day Thursday.

No business was transacted at a board meeting scheduled for Wednesday night for lack of a quorum. The board plans to meet every night at 7 o'clock in the learning center of Central High School until the strike is over.

The board said in a prepared statement Wednesday that it "regrets that it is not in a financial position to give serious consideration to legitimate demands."

The CCHSEA has asked for a \$380 increase in yearly base salary, a contribution by the board of one-half of

the teachers' contributions to the state retirement system and several other items related to class size and working conditions.

The statement also said, "The board must be concerned not only with keeping the doors open during this current year, but also every other year after this."

Reid Martin, district superintendent, told the board at the meeting held Tuesday night that the district has a \$120,000 deficit in the education fund. He said, "Whatever happens, we have to readjust our budget. If we didn't

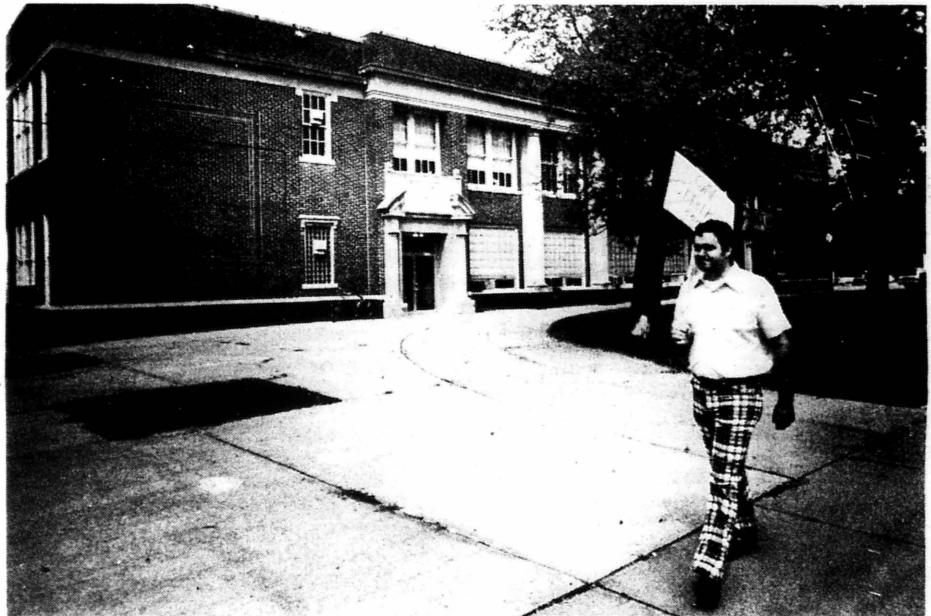
have a financial situation we wouldn't have a problem."

Martin told a group of interested citizens that attended the Tuesday board meeting that he didn't think the teachers understood how bad the financial situation really is in the district. Martin said the teachers think the money is there.

Board member Charles Hindersman reminded the board that there are "money problems in this district and the teachers are trying to add to the deficit." Several private citizens asked the board if it would be possible to

attend the meetings in order to be better informed of the situation. Hindersman said, "At this point, I would meet in Shryock Auditorium if it would help."

Meanwhile, in the elementary district, the teachers' association agreed Wednesday to the terms of the contract offered them by District 95. Donald Tindall, president of the board said he received word of the agreement from superintendent George Edwards. Edwards had been notified by Marcia Sinnott, president of the teachers' association.



Alone on the line

Jerry Compton, a history teacher for nine years, mans the picket line at Carbondale Community High School's Central Campus. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Student senator wants pot decriminalized

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the failure of previous attempts to decriminalize possession of marijuana in Carbondale, an SIU student senator plans to bring the issue before the City Council for another debate.

Bret Pritchett, the student senator, said Wednesday he plans to present the council with decriminalization laws now on the books in other states and with plans for a Carbondale law in an attempt to persuade the council to reconsider present pot penalties.

Decriminalization of possession would mean such criminal sanctions as jail sentences would be replaced by civil penalties such as fines.

The legalization of marijuana possession would remove all penalties. Pritchett said he is not overly optimistic about a council resolution adopting decriminalization, but feels his presentation will lead the council to call for a referendum on the question.

He said his attempts to complete a petition to force a referendum failed

this summer because of student government apathy and a lack of students registered to vote in Jackson County.

City Council member Joe Dakin and Mayor Neal Eckert are in favor of decriminalization, but the other members of the council are either for a statewide law or against decriminalization altogether.

In April, 1975, SIU's chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) failed to get the council's support for decriminalization.

The Illinois Constitution provides that a referendum can be forced within 30 to 120 days, if legal petitions containing 10 per cent of the number of voters who participated in the last election are filed with the City Clerk's Office. Approximately 5,000 persons voted in the last city election.

Pritchett said he would like Carbondale to make the possession of less than 30 grams of pot punishable by a \$25 fine. Present state law makes the

possession of over 30 grams a felony, but convictions of any amount of pot generally result in a criminal record for the offender.

Decriminalization laws are now in

Dayan calls for reduction of U.S. arms to Mid East

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The United States should reduce military aid to Israel, de-escalate the Middle East arms race and work for a new Arab-Israeli agreement to end the formal state of war, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday.

"There must be a way of coming down the hill of de-escalating," the patch-eyed Israeli hero of the 1967 six-day war said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The only solution is ... not to give us more arms for our security, but to give

effect in Ann Arbor, Mich. and Bloomington, Ind., both college towns, but the statewide law in Oregon is probably the most famous. It provides for a maximum fine of \$100.

us more security so we can have less arms.

"If I could go to America and make a suggestion, I would say: Cut the billions of dollars and provide us with an end-of-war commitment from Egypt," he said.

But he added that Israel "must have a nuclear option" to offset the numerical superiority of the Arab states and their financial capability to buy weaponry.

"With three million people, you can't have 10,000 tanks. We have to have the means to threaten the Arabs and deter

(Continued on page 3)

News Roundup

Police fire on rioters in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police opened fire on rioting mobs Wednesday in the giant black township of Soweto as black workers battled militants trying to enforce a dwindling job boycott. At least three blacks were reported killed by police gunfire and the total death toll was feared much higher. Estimates by local newspapers have put the number of deaths at 19 since the boycott began Monday and an apparent backlash broke out Monday night.

Two blacks were reported killed Wednesday when police fired on mobs attacking homes. A third reporting died when police shot into a group attacking a Zulu man, apparently in reprisal for Zulu attacks Monday and Tuesday night. Police have refused to issue an official death count since Tuesday morning, when they confirmed five persons had been killed Monday. Those deaths brought to 256 the number confirmed killed since riots first erupted June 16 in Soweto. All but three of the dead were black.

Ford names Baker new campaign manager

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—President Ford shook up his campaign staff Wednesday, naming James Baker, his chief pre-convention delegate counter, to replace Rogers C. B. Morton as director of the fall campaign against Jimmy Carter. The President told reporters that Morton will continue to be active in the campaign as head of a special multi-man steering committee. Responsibilities of the committee will be announced later, Ford said.

"I want to thank Rog Morton for the fine job he has done under difficult circumstances," the President stated. He then named Baker to head the President Ford Committee, saying "he was a very accurate delegate counter in the pre-convention. He did an excellent job."

Baker, 46, a onetime Houston corporation lawyer, was instrumental in pinning down the last 100 delegates for Ford during the period before last week's Republican National Convention when the President was in a tight struggle with Ronald Reagan.

House Committee votes to subpoena Schorr

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House Intelligence Committee report to him. Chairman John Flynt said the committee voted 8 to 4 to authorize him to subpoena Schorr and 8 to 3 to subpoena three other witnesses to testify Sept. 15. Schorr has said he would not testify unless subpoenaed and even then he would not discuss sources who gave him a copy of the House Intelligence Committee final report.

Schorr has acknowledged he was responsible for publication of the report by the Village Voice, a New York weekly, last February, after the House ordered the report kept secret. Flynt, D-Ga., said the committee also authorized him to subpoena Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice. Aaran Latham, a writer for New York magazine which Felker also publishes, and Shelly Zalaznick who was not immediately identified.

Second trial finds man guilty of extortion

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—William A.H. Williams was found guilty Wednesday of charges he extorted \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution following the abduction of editor Reg Murphy. Williams, a former Lilburn, Ga., contractor, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charges, which stemmed from Murphy's abduction in February 1974. Murphy, now editor-publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was editor of the Constitution at the time of the abduction. Williams, 36, sat quietly as the verdict was read.

New candidates vie for Student Attorney post

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search for a student attorney is actually no closer to completion than in past months, but a new field of candidates is being considered for the job.

At a meeting Wednesday of the Search Committee, Tom Jones, student president, said he would like to have the final decision by the second weekend in September. Jones said the three candidates interviewed last spring had all taken other jobs before a decision could be made to hire one of them.

Three new candidates are being considered. One has already been interviewed and the committee hopes to interview the other two before Labor Day, according to Jones.

No contract has been written nor has a salary been approved for the student attorney position. At the suggestion of Harvey Welch, dean of student life, Jones, Ray Huebschmann, graduate student council president, and Welch will meet with John Huffmann, SIU Legal Counsel, to discuss contract considerations.

Although its advertisement for a student attorney in the American Bar Association Journal offered a salary of \$12,000 plus per year, the committee feels it can offer approximately \$16,000.

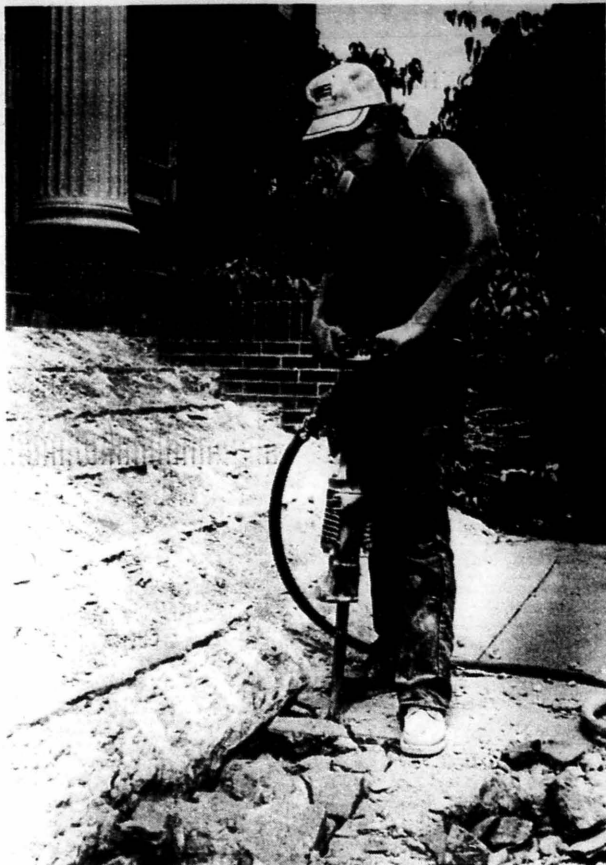
"With the three people and the experience they've got, you're talking in the neighborhood of \$16,000," said committee member Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

As of Aug. 25, there was a total of \$61,509.60 in the Student Attorney Fund according to Welch. No figure has been projected as the final amount for this semester because of refunds still to be made. Students have the option of getting a refund of the money they pay into the Student Attorney Fund. Welch said the number of refunds has increased each semester.

"We'll have to do a lot of talking with whoever takes the job to make them understand the very flexible nature of the program," said Welch.

The three candidates for the position are Eric J. Master, Rockford; Ross E. Putnam, Atlanta, and an attorney from Marion. They were chosen from 15 applicants who responded to an ad in the American Bar Association Journal this summer.

The attorney's contract will have to be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees for final approval. The committee is hoping to present the contract and final decision to the board at the October meeting.



No sweat

The hot, humid, still air is broken by the sound of a jackhammer Wednesday, as Hursel King of R.B.Stevens Construction

Company complacently breaks up the concrete stairs in front of the Black American Studies Building. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Airport restaurant gets okay for liquor license

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County has granted the new owner of the Sky Room restaurant on the second floor of the terminal at Southern Illinois Airport a class A liquor license allowing him to serve beer, wine and liquor.

Reginald Stearns, county liquor commissioner and chairman of the County Board, signed George Dailey's (owner of the Sky Room) license Wednesday and pro rated the normal \$400 licensing fee to \$275, because it will expire with all other county liquor licenses on Jan. 1.

States Atty. Howard Hood had recommended that Stearns hold a public hearing to seek input from county residents and give the States Attorney's Office time to study the legal implications of issuing the license.

Stearns said Hood believed that under

state law a liquor license could be awarded to an airport facility only when the population of the municipality the airport serves exceeds 50,000.

Dailey, represented by his Carbondale attorneys, said this was not the case and cited other Illinois airports that serve liquor without meeting the population requirement.

Hood contended that they may be doing so illegally.

With the controversy unresolved, Stearns decided to sign the application. His signature was a gamble that paid off for Dailey since he had already begun construction of the bar before being awarded the liquor license.

Dailey has recently bought the right to the restaurant which he will rename The Flight. He said Wednesday he has invested \$20,000 in remodeling the restaurant, which is now closed. When it reopens on Labor Day, it will have a bar, stage and dance floor.

Daily Egyptian

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Green Earth buys local land for public use

By Elizabeth Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty three acres of untouched land will be saved for the people of Carbondale through the efforts of Green Earth Inc., a land preservation group. Green Earth and Stotlar Raymond Lumber Company of Carbondale finalized a land purchase agreement Wednesday afternoon which had been in the negotiation stages for several months.

In a public ceremony the Stotlar Raymond Lumber Company sold 23.1 acres to Green Earth Inc. at \$1000 per acre. The sale represents the group's first acquisition.

The property is the north-east section of a 130 acre parcel located just outside the city limits of East Park Street.

Kathleen Fralish, president of Green Earth, said a public meeting will be held soon to see how citizens feel the land can best be utilized.

Steve Sisulak, a representative of

Stotlar Lumber, said Green Earth's tentative plans for the land would be an asset to the luxury development planned for the rest of the property.

"The natural area will serve as a buffer zone between the noise of the city and the relaxed peace of an exclusive tract development," said Sisulak. "We feel the two types of land use are completely compatible."

Councilman Hans Fischer said the city is preparing a master plan for

acquiring land for future development similar to Green Earth's efforts.

Green Earth incorporated in 1974 for the purpose of obtaining land to establish a system of natural areas for the people of Carbondale. The land purchased Wednesday was selected from 12 possible sites.

Fralish said any development of the area will be only to enhance its native beauty and provide access to and protection for the area.

Man ordered to complete prison stint

By H.B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An appellate court ruled Tuesday that a Carbondale man must serve the last three weekends of a periodic jail sentence he was given in September, 1973.

The Fifth District Appellate Court ruling in the case of Norvell Haynes vs. Jackson County Court Judge Peyton Kunce has set a precedent by determining that time off for good behavior does not apply to periodic sentences.

In Haynes's case, the periodic sentence, which he served on weekends, was for one year minus six months for probation time already served.

According to the appellate court, periodic imprisonment was created by the Illinois Legislature in January 1973 as a judicial alternative to probation or imprisonment. The function of periodic imprisonment is to "allow the offender to continue a useful life, support his family and stay within his community while undergoing punishment and correctional treatment for his offense."

The Haynes-Kunce controversy began in March 1973 when Haynes pleaded guilty to criminal damage to property and assault and was sentenced to one year's probation.

Probation was revoked after another incident six months later, and Judge Kunce sentenced Haynes to periodic imprisonment.

On June 7, 1975, Jackson County Sheriff Don White released Haynes from custody after he served twenty days less than the original six months imprisonment on the theory that he was entitled to credit under the Misdemeanant Good Behavior Allowance Act. The act allows a credit of four days for each of the first six months of a fixed term of imprisonment for a misdemeanor.

On June 12, 1975, Kunce ordered another hearing on the matter, contending that Sheriff White was in contempt of court for releasing Haynes and demanding that Haynes be made to serve out the rest of his sentence.

White apologized to the court and contempt proceedings against him were dropped. Haynes was ordered to return to prison to serve the rest of his periodic imprisonment sentence.

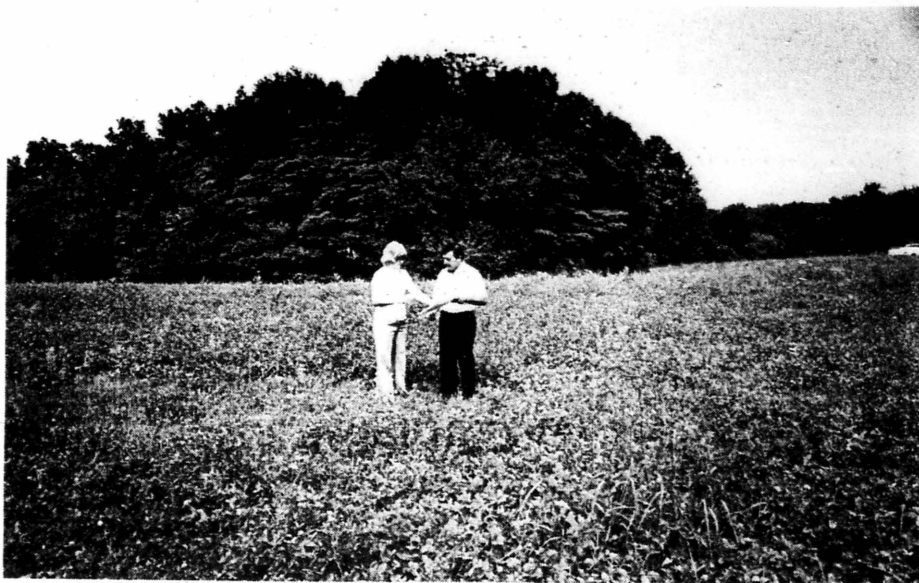
Haynes appealed the ruling. By the time the appeals court granted him bond, he had three remaining weekends to serve.

Kunce said the appellate court decision is a "first impression case," setting a precedent for the State. He said Haynes would be forced to serve the last three weekends of his sentence in the Jackson County Jail once the appellate court sends down a mandate, which takes about a month.

If Haynes decides to appeal the case, Kunce said his sentence might be delayed six months to a year.

Haynes said Wednesday he had not been informed of the decision, but that he would probably appeal the ruling after consulting with his lawyer. "I have very little respect for the Jackson County courts," Haynes said, "and this reaffirms my opinion."

The appellate court said that while the statute on good behavior specifically says it applies to sentences of imprisonment for misdemeanor violations, it does not mention periodic imprisonment.



Kathleen Fralish, Green Earth Inc., president, presents a check to Steve Sisulak of Stotlar Raymond Lumber Co. in front of the land Green Earth purchased east of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Punishment of N. Koreans urged

By M. H. Ahn
Associated Press Writer

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United States pressed North Korea Wednesday to punish the soldiers who killed two Americans at Panmunjom a week ago and at the same time agreed to study a North Korean proposal for physical separation of allied and Communist guards at this truce village.

Some Western diplomats said the North Korean proposal, made in earlier years by the United States, could help defuse the tense situation on the Korean peninsula. Allied and Communist troops have been on alert since the two U.S. Army officers were slain a week ago in a dispute over pruning a tree. The United States has beefed up its naval and air forces in the area.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Han Juk-kyong proposed the guard separation plan during a 48-minute formal session of the joint allied-Communist military armistice commission — No. 380 since the truce was signed in 1953.

The general, accompanied to the meeting by goose-stepping guards, made one of the mildest North Korean

speeches ever heard here — even leaving out the label of "U.S. imperialist aggressors," always used in the past for the allied side.

Han also read out a message conveyed privately last week in which North Korean ruler Kim Il-sung termed the Aug. 18 Panmunjom clash regrettable and urged both sides to avoid such incidents in the future.

U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, chief delegate of the U.S.-led United Nations Command, said Kim's statement was "a positive step" and the separation plan "may be a positive step" and would be studied. But still, he said, "Your response is unsatisfactory" because it mentioned no concrete action to make amends for the slayings.

Frudden said the allies demand punishment of those responsible for the killing and orders to North Korean troops against physical contact with or obstructing the movement of allied guards at Panmunjom. The admiral also insisted on assurances of allied freedom of movement in the area, as guaranteed by the armistice agreement.

"It is now time for you to make specific efforts. To be specific, in light of the brutal murder of the U.N. Command officers, we have called for punishment of those responsible for this action."

The North Koreans did not reply. More meetings are possible in the near future.

Ever since the truce was signed, guards from both sides have been free to move anywhere in the Panmunjom joint security area, about 850 yards in diameter. There have been exchanges of insults and punches but the first fatal clash came only last Wednesday when 30 North Korean guards attacked 10 U.S. and South Korean soldiers, beating Maj. Arthur Bonifas of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett of Columbia, S.C., to death with axes and clubs.

Han's proposal was that in the future North Korean guards stay north and Americans and South Koreans south of the military demarcation line that bisects Panmunjom, the conference room and the table where the two sides faced each other.

Ex-Israeli official wants arms aid cut

(Continued from page 1)
them," said Dayan in a wide-ranging talk in the back-yard of his home.

Although out of government for two years, Dayan, now 60, attracts a wide political following and retains his seat in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. It is not known, however, how much influence, if any, he holds in government quarters.

He is regarded as the architect of Israel's lightning victory in the 1967 war and remains for many Israelis a military hero.

But Israel was caught unprepared and suffered early setbacks in the war of October, 1973, when Dayan was defense minister. His reputation was tarnished and his career in the highest ranks of government ended.

Dayan now is a loner in Israeli politics. A year ago he defied his Labor party and voted against ratification of the truce accord with Egypt, mediated through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Some Laborites wanted to expel him from the party.

Dayan, who said he has no desire to

re-enter the government, still is critical of the agreement. He said Israel should have rejected any accord that did not commit the Arabs to end the state of belligerency.

"We missed an essential opportunity to get a real step toward peace.... We evacuated the Sinai passes and the oilfields for nothing in return," Dayan maintained.

He was referring to the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the coast of the Gulf of Suez, which were earning one million dollars a day when Israel relinquished them.

Lest we forget; sex bias still here

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

Today is Women's Equality Day. "Big deal," some are saying with a yawn. "I'm tired of hearing about it. What good is the movement doing anyway?"

Well, for one, today should remind us that one of the oldest wrongs, discrimination because of sex, has not yet been fully righted.

In fact, while areas of the women's movement have made significant advances (women have broken the discrimination barrier in the armed forces, and there are more women employed by the federal government than ever before), some moves are either stalemated or in a state of decline.

The Equal Rights Amendment, despite its endorsement by both political parties at their conventions, has been stymied at the state levels.

Full-time female employees were making less in 1974 than they were in 1970 when compared to their male counterparts.

And although women are receiving publicity for entering previously male-dominated job areas, these have, for the most part, been blue-collar jobs.

Arising from this quagmire is an organization which offers constructive programs which could improve women's status in higher paying job markets.

Catalyst, an organization devoted to inspiring women to prepare for traditionally male jobs and re-educating male employers, is directing its efforts toward the business world.

Editorial

Male employers have a "deeply ingrained conditioning" that prevents them from seeing women outside of their traditional roles, Felice N. Schwartz, president of Catalyst believes.

"Unless the employer views the women as a profitable resource, he's not going to move very fast," said Schwartz.

Some projects offered by Catalyst are teaching men how to interview women for jobs and preparing an inventory of women suitable for positions on corporate boards of directors.

Catalyst also offers 13 booklets designed to broaden a college woman's scope and encourage them toward jobs in specific management, technical and professional fields.

Although Schwartz has extensive plans for the future including tips on how to act during interviews and a program reaching out to high school women, she hopes Catalyst will eventually become obsolete.

"Any self-respecting social reformer's dream is to put oneself out of business," she said. But that won't happen overnight. It will take probably a couple of generations."

And as long its going to take that long, we might as well have things like Women's Equality Day to remind us that the fight is still far from over.

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the jist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

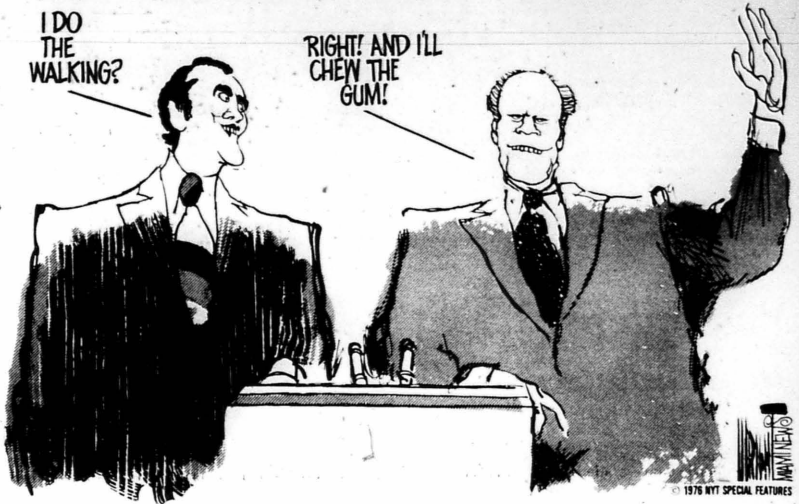
Short shots

To all those women who desire equality: Why do you want to give up all that power?

- Robert Wren

If Jimmy Carter is elected President, would the name of the cabinet be changed to the peanut gallery?

- Jeff Bennett



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Grant pardons

Let's leave Vietnam in the past

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Jimmy Carter ran into trouble this week with the American Legion.

Carter told a gathering of legionnaires in Seattle that, if elected President, he would pardon all those who refused to be drafted to fight in Southeast Asia. While the members were polite to Carter, several gave the thumbs-down sign to his proposal of a blanket pardon.

Amazing. Almost two years after the soul-wrenching conflict that lasted for more than a decade is, for all practical purposes, over, a segment of our society still wants draft resisters punished.

Carter's willingness to bring the pardon issue to the forefront is admirable, if ill-advised. Certainly he knew that the American Legion would disagree with a blanket pardon.

In September 1974, President Ford set in motion a program of conditional amnesty to draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirmed their allegiance to the country and worked for up to two years in public service jobs.

However, out of 113,337 men eligible for the program, only 21,729 applied, with 14,514 given outright pardons or pardons conditioned on public service work.

How long will the United State's thoughts remain in Vietnam? We came, we saw, and we lost. Certainly the war (though Congress never declared war) was one of the darkest chapters in our history.

It is well worth noting that both Ford and Carter issued their proposals for a pardon in front of the

American Legion, an organization whose leaders still live in the past. They remember the glory days of World Wars that were won, not negotiated, and that to fight in a war for the grand old flag was considered an honor.

There are those who will never be satisfied on the question of draft evaders and deserters. On one side, we have the advocates of punishment for anyone who refused to fight in Southeast Asia and, on the other, are those that feel no punishment should be forthcoming for those who refused to fight in an immoral, unjust war.

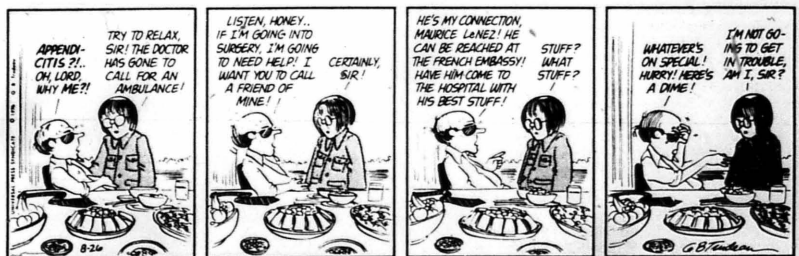
Editorial

The question is: Will reactionary philosophy such as the Legion's dictate what will be done with more than 98,000 of those who refused to fight in a war that should never have been? Or can a policy be formulated that will ease the misery caused by a destructive episode in our history?

Certainly, some sort of pardon, whether conditional or not, should be issued, political arguments be damned. If those that protested the war should be vindicated, those who refused to fight in it should be allowed to return to this county. As long as they remain outside looking in, a grim reminder of that war in Southeast Asia exists. That nearly 50,000 graves were filled as a result of that conflict should be reminder enough.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIU tenure guidelines belong at grassroots level

By Doug Anderson
Graduate Student

The controversy touched off at SIU this spring when two highly regarded instructors in the School of Journalism were denied tenure could have been averted if institution-wide guidelines had stipulated that individual disciplines be given near irrevocable responsibility in determining the suitability of tenure candidates.

At present, however, the tenure evaluation process is submerged in the throes of bureaucratic centralization. Discipline directors or chairmen, after procuring information from students, non-tenured and tenured faculty members, make a recommendation to the appropriate dean. After ascertaining input from an appointed committee, as well as the recommendation from the department chairman, the dean makes his decision and forwards it to the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research. The buck stops here; a final recommendation is then submitted to the Board of Trustees.

An obvious drawback to this system is that the ultimate decisions are made by men who base their opinions on little more than contents of a dossier.

The draft of the Faculty Senate tenure document circulated to SIU faculty members takes a step toward returning primary authority for tenure decisions to the grassroots departmental level. Under the proposed plan, recommendations are made on the department levels and forwarded to appropriate deans who make final decisions. The office of the vice president for academic affairs and research becomes involved only on appeal.

This system, if recommendations made by individual disciplines are respected and followed by college deans, would go a long way toward eliminating heated situations similar to those which evolved out of the tenure denial to the journalism instructors last spring.

A flurry of letter writing, petition signing and student meetings in support of the two teachers failed to convince upper-level administrators that the men were worthy of tenure. Since an institution has the responsibility to serve its students, it would seem that their feelings should be given careful consideration. It would logically follow that strong support from students should weigh more heavily than statistics in a dossier. Under the present system, however, this is not the case.

Decisions to grant or deny tenure should be made by those with a personal knowledge of instructors being considered—not on impersonal reports, lists of publications or letters from far-removed administrators and ad hoc committees. The present tenure evaluation process, which places tremendous authority in the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research, is not, however, totally without merit. An upper echelon administrator occupies a position which overlooks the University. He can theoretically calculate the overall tenure configuration.

Some persons contend that centralization on this level is necessary to thrust SIU into a position of national educational prominence; others maintain that bureaucratic centralization is necessary to reduce the possibility of the University becoming infested with too many deeply-rooted faculty members, often the mark of a provincial institution. SIU, however, seems to be groping for its proper sphere in higher education: only within the last decade has the University acquired true national status. Apparently University administrators feel that beefing up the tenure standards—an effort to balance the short-term benefits of teaching with the long-term benefits of research—is necessary to ensure the continued vitality of the institution.

W. Todd Furniss of the American Council on Education, for example, has calculated that a single grant of tenure represents a commitment by an institution of \$1 million of its resources to the faculty member. SIU vice president for academic affairs and research Frank Horton, has estimated the investment at between \$750,000 and \$1 million. Some people, however, disagree with these figures. One individual estimated the investment to be 13 cents—the price of a stamp to mail a notice to the individual that tenure has been granted.

Regardless of the financial estimates, however, it is unfortunate that those considered for tenure this year were measured against University standards which were formulated and circulated only last October—less than two months before department tenure recommendations had to be forwarded to appropriate deans.

There was no pervasive discussion of the rationale behind the standards, nor was there explanation given the faculty. Stiffer tenure requirements are inevitable—and definitely for the good of the University on a long-term scale—but guideline changes in the middle of an academic year are unfair to those being considered.

To complicate matters, current tenure standards are open to various interpretations. Since University-wide guidelines are inherently vague, there should be ample latitude given for specific departmental considerations. Common sense dictates that the same standards for tenure cannot be rigidly adhered to in disciplines as different as agricultural industries, art, education, journalism, mathematics, marketing,

music, physical education, thermal and environmental engineering and zoology.

It is also unrealistic to attempt to keep the entire University tenure percentage at a specific level. For example, 73 per cent of SIU's faculty is tenured. But, this ranges from departments where less than 25 per cent have tenure to those departments where 100 per cent are tenured.

Guidelines issued by Horton last October list four areas of tenure evaluation: teaching, scholarship, professional contributions and educational needs.

Horton contends that evaluation of teaching is the first step in the tenure-making process. Second is the evaluation of scholarly productivity. Third is the evaluation of other professional contributions—work for professional organizations, community, state and federal agencies. The final criteria—educational needs—provides that a statement of the individual department's needs and the contribution the candidate will make toward filling the needs should accompany tenure recommendations.

There is not, however, a guideline which specifies the weight which should be given each category.

The worlds of a university are two-tiered: the level of the abstract, contemplation and scholarly research; and the classroom level, where instructors convey intellectual values and skills largely to undergraduates. Both spheres are important, but the relative importance of each varies with the individual discipline.

For example, counting articles in "refereed journals" is an unrealistic approach to determine teacher excellence in craft-oriented disciplines. If the number of articles in reputable journals is to be the main determinant—or a heavily weighted major concern—a clerk could be hired to count the published articles, and thereby determine if an individual merits tenure.

Commentary

Under this system, there would be no need for administrative decisions.

Unfortunately, the precise practices and procedures used in assessing a teacher's fitness for tenure are seldom clearly stated. An important—and often frustrating—question for many teachers is how to distribute their energy between research and teaching. The Daily Egyptian reported that Horton said faculty members must be actively involved in both teaching and research to allow the University to grow and improve. But, he also said, "I don't think teachers have to work 120 hours a week to do both teaching and research; one must learn to balance the activities. Faculty members must have time for their own professional improvement."

As might be expected, however, this "balancing" between research and teaching is not equitable. Some instructors teach classes involving four separate preparations; others have only one or two preparations. Obviously, one instructor has a significant advantage over the other if research is to be considered paramount for both.

In a perfect educational world, there would be no conflict between research and teaching. But, this is not normally the case: recent tenure conflicts at SIU attest to this.

At research-oriented universities where research is naturally the prime consideration, the proper allocation of teacher energies is easily discernible. Instructors, when hired, know exactly where the emphasis lies. But, at universities such as SIU—where teaching is the primary concern, but research is becoming more important—uncertainty about the emphasis exists and causes extreme frustration.

A carefully drawn instrument to determine tenure is important. The present general guidelines are reasonably adequate as far as they go, and the ten-

tatively drafted Faculty Senate document is better, but the university-wide guidelines should be supplemented with carefully drawn stipulations unique to each particular discipline. Deans and upper-level University administrators should respect discipline differences and take into consideration novel circumstances when general University guidelines are considered. This respect should be genuine; lip service is not sufficient.

For example, a teacher who instructs graduate students in theory-oriented courses where research is valuable, should not—indeed, cannot—be evaluated under the same general guidelines as persons teaching undergraduate craft or drill-type courses where superior teaching performance should be the most heavily weighted criteria for tenure decisions.

By analogy, it would be grossly unfair to require that a basketball player show his primary proficiency in football in order to win a varsity letter. True, it's the same general area—athletics—but it is two separate, distinct spheres within the general category.

Based on the premise that general tenure guidelines applicable to the entire University, supplemented with specific guidelines geared to individual disciplines, are necessary to ensure the fairest possible tenure decisions, it would seem that from the level of the college dean upward in the administrative hierarchy, only the most totally unacceptable candidates recommended for tenure by department chairmen should be vetoed.

Individuals occupying upper administrative positions, in most instances, don't know the person they are judging. They don't have a working knowledge of the intricacies of the particular discipline being evaluated. It's frightening and crudely unscientific that an administrator who is evaluating nothing more than materials in a dossier assumes responsibility for the final decision on a matter of such gravity—frightening not only for the individual concerned, but the discipline and University as well.

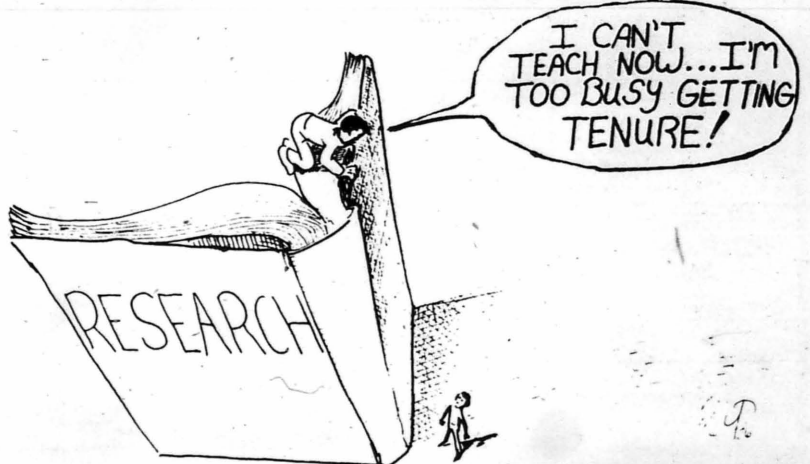
Administrators who have never observed the classroom teacher under scrutiny should not take advantage of their veto power except in the most extreme instances. Upper level administrators should have enough faith in their department chairmen and faculties to know that no responsible individual on this grassroots level would recommend tenure for an instructor who would not fill an important slot within the particular discipline. Administrative vetoes, above all, indicate a lack of confidence in individual department chairmen and faculties who know best if an instructor being considered for tenure is worthy.

Those in the best positions to judge if a faculty member merits tenure are at the grassroots level—students, colleagues, tenured faculty members and discipline chairmen.

Though standards for acquisition of tenure at SIU are spelled out, they are engulfed in a semantic jungle. No one knows what constitutes "good teaching." No one seems sure what steps are necessary to fulfill research requirements that are being given increasing importance. Forty-three persons were considered for tenure this spring. 35 passed final muster by appropriate deans and the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research.

Hopefully, those eight denied tenure were given a detailed explanation from appropriate administrators for their denials; common courtesy dictates as much.

More importantly, however, as a result of the verbal entanglements of the recently concluded tenure tug-of-war, appropriate administrators should give immediate attention to clearly defined guidelines—not merely general criteria for the entire University, but specific considerations for the individual discipline level as well. If this is accomplished, awkward situations, where contents of dossiers overrule personal day-to-day departmental observations, will be eliminated.



SIU art professor's love of Ireland spurs hope of study-tour for students

By University News Service

A study-tour of Ireland would broaden the horizons, and probably the portfolio, of any young artist. And if an SIU-C art professor has his way, some of his students soon will be following him to the Emerald Isle.

After touring Ireland on sabbatical leave earlier this year, SIU-C artist James E. Sullivan is promoting a possible study-tour for University students.

"Ireland is a wonderfully alive place, full of vital, light-hearted people and possessing a beautiful landscape," said Sullivan.

"After a short time there I found myself encouraging young Irish art students to put aside their desires to leave for the Continent and turn to the inner beauty of Ireland.

"And since returning to Carbondale, I have been exploring any possibilities for our students to spend time in Ireland enjoying the artistic and cultural opportunities I discovered there," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who coordinates SIU-C's art history and General Studies art programs, admits finding funding to support such a travel-study program will be difficult in these times of higher education belt-tightening.

"However, a few months ago I wouldn't have believed I'd be going to Ireland myself," he said. "Then I heard Herman Lantz (professor of sociology at SIU-C) had coordinated a student exchange program with Ireland. He was able to lend me invaluable assistance in getting my trip together."

Sullivan was accompanied by his daughter Kathleen, a recently graduated Carbondale Community High School senior. She spent much of her time investigating the Protestant-Catholic conflict of Northern Ireland.

"She produced a pretty comprehensive paper for one of her high school classes and learned a lot about Ireland and its people," Sullivan said.

During his stay, Sullivan was a visiting lecturer at the National University of Ireland's University College in Galway, the Comprehensive School in Shannon and the National College of Art and Design in Dublin.

There he became involved in

helping his students fashion art programs for a variety of groups, including some elderly residents of St. Brendan's Home for the Aged near Galway.

"Artists are too often inclined to stay inside their own studios to realize their own forms," Sullivan

said. "I try to encourage my students to learn to apply themselves and their work to the outside world."

If his present efforts end in fruition, Sullivan's students—both in Galway and at SIU-C—will soon be sharing their ideas with each other.

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THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY PG

Foxhunters hound mid-Florida town

DELTONA, Fla. (AP) —The dogs are running again. The running dogs are fox hunting. But what they're turning up are angry residents.

Each year about this time in this largely undeveloped pine forest and lake region of Central Florida, hunters from surrounding communities and rural regions bring their dogs to the Deltona area to participate in what they call a healthy family sport.

The problem is that the howling, yapping hounds run at night—and they're now doing it up and down streets and alleys of residential neighborhoods of this rapidly growing community of 12,000.

They upset garbage cans, trample lawns and gardens and send family pets and children into a panic.

Sleepless Deltonans, their tempers and blood pressures rising, are trying to put a stop to it. But they're not having much luck.

The local hunters have been doing their thing for years. They consider the area their own private preserve. The people moving into the Deltona community—many of them retirees from the North—are upset about the invasion of their property.

The two sides have attempted to find a solution, but a weekend meeting served merely to sharpen opposing viewpoints.

The angry residents want Sheriff Ed Duff to take action against the dogs and hunters.

The sheriff says his deputies are powerless without specific laws.

Network to hold training sessions

The Jackson County Network will hold training sessions on telephone counseling and crisis intervention beginning Monday, Aug. 30.

The sessions, to be held at the network offices at 905 S. Illinois Ave. will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day through Friday.

The County Council is considering a countywide animal control ordinance.

Council members say would have little general support and small chance of passage.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Deltona, which has three separate residential areas interspersed by lakes and forest, is an unincorporated community.

The county technically has jurisdiction, but county officials are reluctant to take action involving a municipality. The also don't want to anger hunters accustomed to the annual ritual.

The hunters say they do it all in fun, claiming no foxes are killed. Deltona residents contend they've heard plenty of shooting at night.

BIRD HOUSE

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Zoological Society has received a \$600,000 grant which will be used to construct an aviary housing hundreds of birds from around the world.

The grant was from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

FLM

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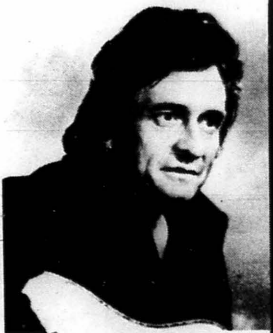
National Championship USAC Stock Car Race Saturday, Aug. 28 and Championship Dirt Car Race, Sun., Aug. 29—Both 100 mile events and Grand Circuit Harness Racing: Sept. 1-6 with the World-famous Hambletonian Saturday, Sept. 4. (Pari-mutuel Betting Daily).

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JOHNNY CASH

Other featured entertainers in nightly stage shows include Roy Clark (Sun. Aug. 29); Connie Stevens and George Kirby (Tues., Aug. 31 thru Fri., Sept. 3); Neil Sedaka (Sat. & Sun., Sept. 4 & 5), and Bobby Vinton (Mon., Sept. 6).

Good reserved seats are still available for all attractions. Write DuQuoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, DuQuoin, Ill. 62832. Or better yet... call 618-542-2126 to be sure. In either event, don't miss the 54th Annual

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PETER BOYLE

Ex-Byrd Hillman's "Slippin' Away" glows

By Michael P. Mullin
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

Solo albums by members of an established group seem to come a dime a dozen. Some groups seem to exist only long enough to knock out a hit single and then disband as each member launches into a solo career.

This tendency produces a strange kind of split-personality. Rod Stewart being a textbook case. Should the performer save his best material for his solo efforts, or work toward making his group's album as good as it could be?

A solo album has surfaced that seems to have this problem well in hand—Chris Hillman's "Slippin' Away."

Entering the solo album field is a risky situation for both the artist and record company, but Hillman certainly has the credentials.

Chris Hillman is perhaps best remembered as the Byrds' original bass player. Though his later work shows drastic improvement, he has always been overshadowed by "bigger" names.

After the Byrds, Hillman, with Gram Parsons, formed the Flying Burrito Brothers, a group critically acclaimed, but which never sold many albums.

After the Burritos returned to earth, Hillman collaborated with

A Review

Steven Stills to form Manassas, a popular group, but Stills got most of the acclaim.

Next for Hillman was the ill-fated Southern Hillman, Furay Band with John David Souther and ex-Buffalo Springfield and Poco member Ritchie Furay. Sublimation of the egos of three highly talented performers drove this band to break-up.

But Hillman never has to worry about work. He is one of the most sought after session men in the business. Sooner or later, Hillman will pop in another band, but he has taken the time between the last and the next to put together "Slippin' Away." It is equal to any of the

other albums he has appeared on. "Slippin' Away," touches all types of music, besides the country styled things Hillman is most famous for. Hillman uses the album to exhibit his excellent singing voice, as well as his ability to do an outstanding job on instruments other than bass.

People might classify this album in the country-rock genre, but Hillman includes a jazz feel especially on the title cut. The album has more presence than any of the Southern, Hillman, Furay albums, and more coherence than any of the Manassas works. Vocally, Hillman hasn't sung as well since his Burrito Brothers days.

This Album is just a bit beyond the Burritos.

It sparkles by itself. Hillman composed all but two of the songs, as well as playing bass, mandolin, banjo, acoustic and electric guitars. Hillman also picked the cream of the crop of Los Angeles session men to back him: Jim Gordon, formerly of Derek and the Dominoes; Joe Lala from Manassas; Tim Schmit from Poco; Al Perkins from Souther, Hillman, Furay; Herb Pederson, Steve Cropper and Paul Harris all lend their sizable talent to Hillman's work.

The result is a refreshing bolt of fresh music and energy from one of the most respected but probably least known names in the business.



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Robbins, Fender star at Fair

Two of country music's most popular male vocalists, Freddy Fender and Marty Robbins, will share top billing Saturday at the opening night of the 1976 DuQuoin State Fair.

Fender claimed the coveted "single of the year" award from the Country Music Association for his remake of "Before the Next Teardrop Falls."

Both a country and pop chart hit "Teardrop" triggered a whole new career for the ex-Chicano migrant farm worker whose appeal centers on his unique brand of "Tex-Mex country rock."

Robbins, meanwhile, is a long-time favorite in the country music field. A past Grammy award winner, Robbins has a long list of top hits and is almost as well known in auto racing circles.

In fact, Robbins will double at DuQuoin as a featured celebrity at the opening day's 100-mile national championship late-model stock car race. He will be riding in the pace car and presenting the trophy to the winning driver.

Ticket reservations for the 8 p.m. show may be made by contacting the Fair Box Office.

Tickets for the Fender-Robbins show are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5.

Johnny Cash and Roy Clark are two other country favorites appearing at the fair.

Both Clark and Cash have received numerous Country Music Association Awards in the past. Clark won entertainer of the year in 1973, comedian of the year in 1970, and with Buck Trent, who will also

be at DuQuoin, won instrumental group of the year in 1975. Clark will be performing at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

In 1969, Cash won awards from the Association including entertainer of the year and top male vocalist. With his wife, June Carter, Cash picked up the vocal group of the year award. Cash will also do two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, August 30.

Fair activities continue with an exhibit from Sept. 2 through 4 on the role of the American trucker in the free enterprise system.

The exterior of the van exhibit, "The Freedom Trucker," is adorned with a panorama of history in murals created and painted by John Escobedo.

Inside the van, a 1927 Model T "depot hack" provides a stark contrast with modern-day trucking. A working truck engine furnishes a unique view of the powerful equipment used on the nation's highways.

A blend of both past and present, the truck exhibition portrays the progress of trucking and the men and machines that make it what it is today. Admission is free.

Other free exhibitions to be housed on the fairgrounds from Aug. 27 to Sept. 6, include "Forgotten Contributions: Women in Illinois History," a collection of photographs tracing the exploits of Illinois women, and ArchiVan, a mobile museum containing updated information on historic preservation efforts throughout Illinois.



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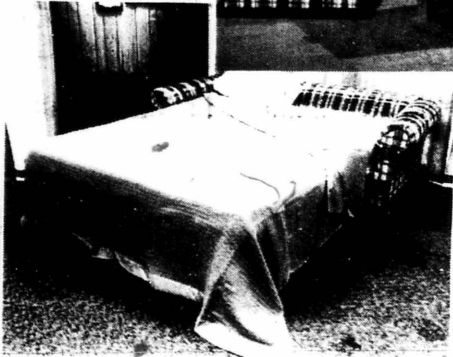
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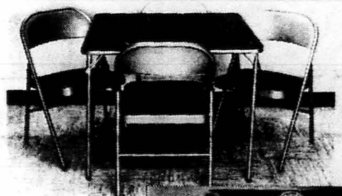
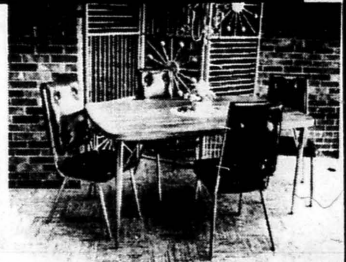
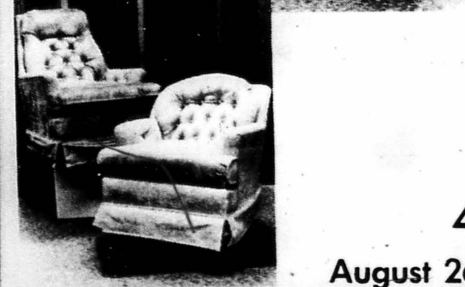
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Beach Boys new album: a bum

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

15 Big Ones
The Beach Boys
Brother MS 2251

The latest Beach Boys album comes after a fairly unbearable four-year hiatus from doing any recording. "Holland," the band's finest effort, displayed the last new tunes, save for one cut on the following live album.

This new collection, which heralds the 'return' of Brian Wilson to the group's forefront, just can't match the quality and complexity of "Holland"—or "Surf's Up" or "Smiley Smile," for that matter. The seven originals and eight nostalgic remakes include the same Beach Boy harmonies arrangements and playing that have made them famous, but the emotion doesn't seem to be there.

Part of this problem could come from the fact that dozens of people play on this album when only the band itself is needed. Everyone from the Captain and Tenille to

A Review

Julius Wechter of the Baja Marimba Band overpopulate all but three of the cuts here, making it look like the band has no confidence in its playing, which has always been pleasing.

The inclusion of the eight old numbers doesn't help matters, either. Only "Blueberry Hill" and "Just Once in My Life" have any spirit and character to them, the latter being a lush and emotional ballad.

Five of the seven new songs are authored by Brian Wilson and are very happy, bouncy sounds, reminiscent of the band's famed surfing sound, but only "Had to Phone Ya" and "TM Song" come over as innovative. Instead, Mike Love and Alan Jardine turn in the highlights here. Jardine's "Susie Cincinnati" is an enjoyable light rocker, and Love's "Everyone's in Love with You" is a warm ballad with beautiful soaring harmonies.

So "15 Big Ones" doesn't leave the profound impression that several of its predecessors did, and we're left wondering if Brian Wilson has come to grips with what his band could be turning out.

Derringer
Blue Sky PZ 34181

The debut album by guitarist Rick Derringer's new, and supposedly permanent, band doesn't blaze any new trails with its eight cuts, but it does show a lot of polish, playing ability and potential for the future.

Derringer has chosen three young and fairly unknown talents to play with him, and they all do excellent jobs. Vinny Appice's drumming is crisp and fierce, but he is overshadowed by guitarist Danny Johnson and bassist Kenny Aaronson throughout. Johnson plays with all the fire and professionalism Derringer does, giving Derringer a fine partner to bounce off of. Aaronson's work is very fast and fills in a lot of ground in this very

basic group. Derringer himself is very satisfying, singing better than ever and playing with noticeable enthusiasm.

The one and only weakness here is the repetition of the songs. Derringer relies too heavily on letting one or two basic riffs carry each song, which practically invites boredom. But, luckily for everyone,

Rick's licks are complex within themselves. Particularly nice are "Envy" and "Beyond the Universe."

With Derringer's leadership, the aggressiveness this band has, and a little higher quality in songwriting, Derringer could turn into an incredible band in a short time.

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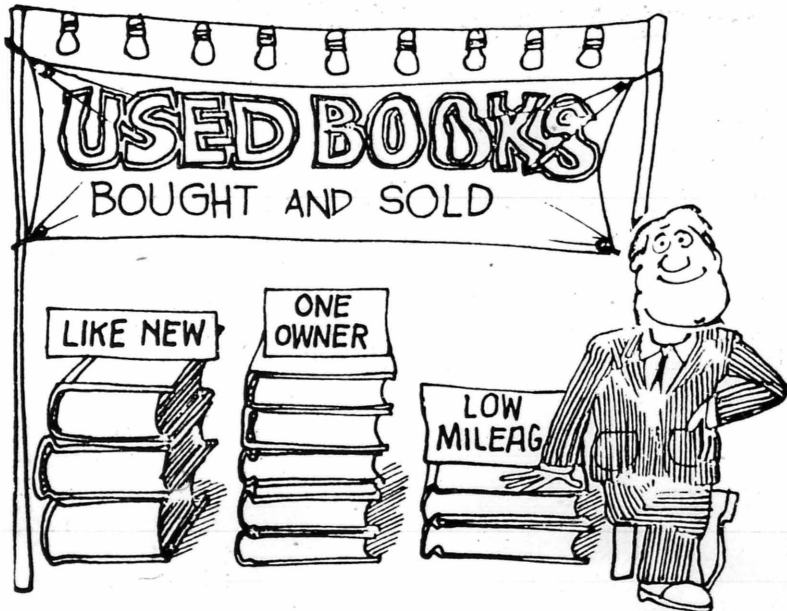
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Mondale for Veep suits Daley fine

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, beginning his first major campaign trip as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, won a glowing endorsement Wednesday from Mayor Richard J. Daley, dean of the big city mayors.

Daley, emerging from a 30-minute private meeting with Mondale, called the candidate "one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

Mondale, he said, is "a great senator who has been interested in the problems of America and the people of America, interested particularly in the problems and people of the cities."

The Minnesota senator, in turn, described Daley, leader of one of the most powerful local Democratic organizations in the country, as "one of the truly great mayors of our time."

The talks dealt with campaign issues and the political situation Mondale and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter face in Illinois.

"Gov. Carter and I intend to campaign intensively throughout the state," Mondale said.

Daley, whose organization offered only lukewarm support for Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, predicted victory for the Carter-Mondale ticket in 1976.

He said a Democratic victory is "going to take work, hard work, by a lot of people, and I think it's going to happen."

"Illinois will be one of the crucial states in this election... we see it as a pivotal, crucial state in this campaign," Mondale said, referring to its rural and urban makeup.

The meeting with Daley was the first in a series of sessions Mondale will have with state and city political leaders on his nine-day, 16-city trip.

Mondale also met with editors of U.S. foreign-language newspapers and called exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn "an unusually gifted witness to the oppression of a totalitarian state."

Following the Daley meeting, Mondale said no issue showed the contrast between the Democratic and Republican candidates as well as the issue of problems facing the cities.

The Republicans, he said, showed "clear and consistent records of ignoring problems the people living in the cities face."

He said the Republicans had "engineered two recessions," had no national program for health care and no solution to "improve the lot of our cities."

Both Mondale and Daley said they supported Carter's position on abortion. The former Georgia governor has said that while he personally opposes abortion he would not favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting it.

The Mondale trip, designed to lay out campaign issues the candidate will be talking about, introduces the senator to key political leaders across the country.

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Doctor says prejudice is transsexuals' main problem

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 3,000 sex change operations have been performed in the United States in the past 10 years, and one of the biggest problems today, says a doctor involved in many of them, is the continuing prejudice toward transsexuals.

"Prejudice towards transsexuals has been a disgrace in this country," said Dr. Roberto C. Granato, who performed the sex change operation on Dr. Renee Richards, whose participation in women's tennis competition has been the center of recent controversy.

Dr. Richards, who once played tennis as Dr. Richard Raskind, advanced Tuesday to the women's quarterfinals of the \$60,000 Tennis Week tournament at South Orange, N.J.

Granato, a urologist and professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, said more and more doctors are performing the procedure as it becomes accepted in the medical community.

Granato, a 50-year-old Argentinian, has performed more than 200 sex reassignment operations in the past seven years.

"At first I encountered prejudice from the medical community, the nursing community and the lay community," he said. "But little by little, that has broken down. Now those same people want to learn about the procedure, they want to help."

In male-to-female surgery, the male sexual organs are removed. The urethra—the canal that carries urine from the bladder to be expelled—is preserved and trimmed to female size, and the skin of the penis is kept and used later as lining of the new vagina. The female clitoris is created with erectile tissue from the penis.

The vagina is placed in the normal area between the bladder and the rectum. This means the interior wall of the vagina is in direct contact with an erogenous nerve network, permitting orgasm during intercourse. Breasts are increased with silicone.

The patient is in the hospital for eight days, and in four to eight weeks, she can have normal sexual intercourse, Granato said.

The female-to-male operation is more complex and not as rewarding for the patient, Granato said, because it is difficult to obtain erectile tissue for a penis. He said he has only been involved in three female-to-male operations.

"Before I consider operating, the person has to have a complete evaluation from a psychiatrist, counseling, and must have taken female hormones for at least a year and undergone all the beautification and cosmetic processes as a female," he said.

"Then I do it, after written advice from a psychiatrist."

Dr. Richards, a 42-year-old ophthalmologist, wants to play in the

U.S. Open tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., next week.

Tennis officials have demanded she take a chromosome test to prove her sexuality.

She has refused to take the test, arguing it is an infringement on her

rights and an invalid indication of a person's sex. Granato said he agrees. He said the test would reveal traces of male chromosomes and is unfair because "sexuality is in the individual's mind and body. Chromosomes are secondary."

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New curfew cools city

Gangs' grip on Detroit eases

By Marty Hair
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's new curfew ordinance is slowing down incidents of youth gang violence and calming the nerves of the nation's fifth-largest city, officials say.

But Mayor Coleman Young, maintaining a "crisis" exists in the Motor City, planned to address residents on local television Wednesday night to appeal for support of his anti-gang measures.

Gang violence plagued the city's streets in June and July, and escalated to a mini-riot staged by youths at a downtown rock concert Aug. 15.

The trouble-makers, identified by police as 125 black gang members, grabbed purses, beat people and committed at least one rape outside Cobo Hall, the downtown events arena where the concert was held.

The downtown violence followed a less serious outbreak on June 30 when gang members disrupted a riverfront fireworks celebration.

Since the Cobo incident, however, police and city officials say reports of gang violence have dropped. In fact, police say there has been no gang trouble since the rock-concert incident.

They credit a new curfew ordinance, the recall of 450 laid-off city policemen and a new policy of prosecuting first-time felons.

Young has described the gang members as "Huckleberry Finns" trying to be John Dillingers and has said the city "is determined never to have another Cobo Hall."

Three young Detroit men identified by witnesses as gang leaders were arraigned Tuesday on two counts each of assault with intent to commit murder and assault with intent to commit armed robbery. Witnesses said they turned the trio in because they were fed up of hearing the youths brag about crimes.

The 10 p.m. curfew ordinance, invoked last Thursday for youths under 18, is in effect for 60 days. The number of youths arrested under the curfew has been dropping steadily, police said Wednesday.

"It's a strict measure. The kids realize this gang action is just not being tolerated," said one police spokeswoman. "They're staying home and off the streets."

A total of 187 youths has been arrested so far, ranging from 56 in one night a week ago to 19 Monday.

Sniping reported on Interstate 55

By The Associated Press

Four instances of sniping at truckers on Interstates 55 and 74 have been reported to state police, a spokesman said Wednesday.

One trucker, Larry Voight, 46, of Fond Du Lac, Wis., was treated for cuts after a bullet apparently shattered the glass in his rear view mirror. He was traveling on I-74 near Danville about 9 p.m. Tuesday when the shot was fired, police said.

State police in Springfield said there were three reports of sniping on the north edge of the city about the same time.

A check by state and county police showed no damage to any of the vehicles.

One report indicated a shot was fired from a car passing in the opposite direction, and the others did not know where the shots came from, a spokesman said.

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"We have surveillance details on the gangs. These people are just not coming out on the streets now," said Sgt. Don Nash. The additional police curfew detail would be used "until this crisis is over," he said.

Merchants say the number of break-ins at downtown businesses has fallen since the curfew took

effect. One group, the Central Business District Association, had said earlier it would hire a private security force to patrol stores at night. Now, association officials said, the special patrol isn't needed because the rehired police officers are doing the job for them.



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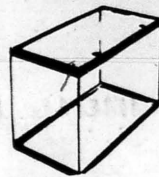
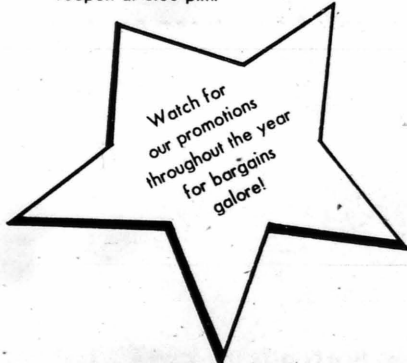
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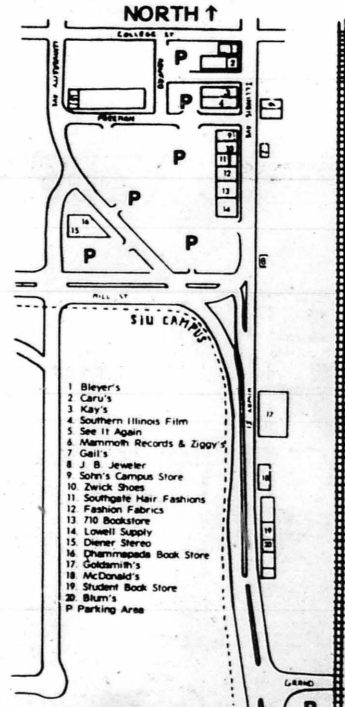
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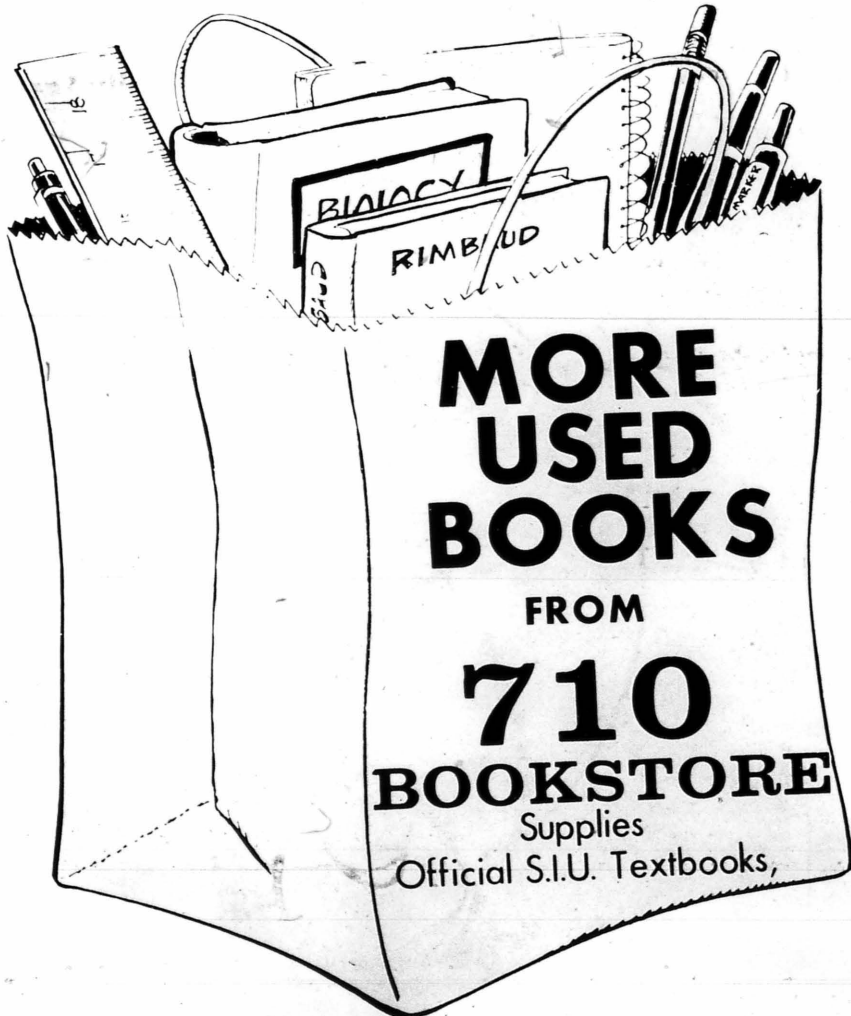
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Teaching aides can improve skills through new program

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Teaching assistants will get a chance to increase the effectiveness of their class presentations through the Learning Resources Service (LRS) program scheduled to start Thursday.

According to Virginia Riegel, instructor at LRS, "One of the purposes of the program is to acquaint the TA's with our services."

During Thursday's session, to be held from 3:45-5:00 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, the teaching assistants will be familiarized with the many services available to them through the LRS and other facilities on campus.

One part of the LRS consists of the Self-Instruction Center, which provides a way to distribute commercially purchased and locally produced instructional materials to students.

The Student Media Design Lab provides a place for students to produce a wide variety of materials for class presentations, projects and activities.

Also available through the LRS is the SIU film library, containing 5,000 educational films for classroom use. There is no charge for use of the films.

During the introductory session, Judy Williford, the undergraduate librarian, will explain the services available to teaching assistants and their students. "We'd sure like them to know what is over here before they turn their kids over to us," Ms. Williford said. One new feature of the library is the establishment of a program in which teaching assistants can set up an appointment with an undergraduate librarian to individually work out research problems.

Another department that offers help is the Teaching Skills

Daley orders workers fired due to residence

CHICAGO (AP)—A laborer for the Chicago street department resigned Wednesday rather than take his deaf-mute son out of a special suburban school program and move to the city to comply with a residency requirement.

A captain in the Chicago fire department said he may be forced to separate legally from his wife who refuses to move back to Chicago.

They are among Chicago employees caught in a residency crackdown.

Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered the firing of all city workers not living in the city or in the process of moving into it.

Frank J. Volpi Jr., 39, a city employe 17 years, said his 16-year-old son, Frank, a deaf mute, attends Hinsdale South High School in the suburb of Darien.

He said Chicago schools are "so far behind, you wouldn't believe it... Hinsdale is so far advanced that we could never take him out of school." "I resigned, because they didn't give me any other choice," said Volpi. "I was told to resign or I could be fired and lose my benefits."

Fire Capt. Donald Johnson, 49, said he lives in a city apartment while his wife and children live in Evanston and refuse to move back to the city.

"If they say you don't live there in Chicago because your wife and kids don't live there, obviously you have to separate from your wife and kids if you want to keep your job," said Johnson.

Laboratory. This facility allows teaching assistants to become familiar with videotaping and other media tools.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, which assists graduate students in preparing and analyzing tests and

evaluation of the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire will also be represented at the program.

After the introductory session, there will be individual sessions on instructional communications, planning for instruction, selection and use of media, and evaluation.

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'President's' vote bound for Carter

By Dan Tedrick
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP)—President Carter wants Jimmy Carter to be president.

President Carter, actually President Carter Jr., is a life-long Democrat whose father "had great expectations of me."

The 34-year-old bachelor, supervisor of material storing at the Solar Division of International Harvester, said his unusual name is "a great asset, once you get over the ridicule."

"Since I was 4 or 5 years old, I've been embarrassed by it," he said in an interview. "It has helped me make friends, though."

Carter, who has 13 brothers and sisters—one named Scarlett O'Hara Carter and another named Jimmy—said he plans to vote for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the

Democratic presidential nominee. President Carter Jr. said he'd like to meet the candidate to tell him that "I'm going to vote for him. It'll be an honor just to let him know who I am."

Carter's father, a retired sawmill worker in Broken Bow, Okla., who "does nothing anymore but sit around and fish and get Social Security," named his son after himself and is "really proud of me and my success in my job," Carter said.

He lived in Broken Bow until he was 18, attended two colleges with the idea of becoming a teacher and served in the Army in Vietnam for two years. After his discharge in 1967, he settled in San Diego.

He said he's popular at work but believes he's failed to live up to his parents' expectations—indicated by their choice of his name.

Historic Chicago tree felled by Dutch Elm

By Charles Chamblin
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Science ushered in the atomic age under the branches of a tree near Enrico Fermi's secret nuclear laboratory in 1942, but it has failed to conquer Dutch elm disease and the historic tree at the University of Chicago is doomed.

"It's rather ironic, isn't it?" said Herbert L. Anderson, research associate of Fermi and now a professor of physics at the university. Anderson will be at ceremonies when the old, 75-foot-high "Council Tree" is felled Thursday and hauled to a saw mill to be cut into boards for a commemorative bench.

"Fermi and his group of scientists used to have informal discussions in the shade of that tree usually at lunchtime," said Anderson. "We'd sit out there and explore things. It was from these talks that things were discussed before they jelled—maybe, just half-baked ideas."

The tree stands outside Eckhart Hall where Fermi had set up a laboratory. Some 300 yards away, under west stands of a squash court at Stag Field.

Fermi and his team of atomic scientists produced the world's first self-sustaining nuclear chain

Cultural cutback due to rising cost

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Symphonies, theaters and other cultural institutions in several areas of the country are in serious financial trouble, facing huge deficits caused by rising costs. The American Shakespeare Theatre, which almost closed earlier this year because of a lack of funds—said Wednesday it had cancelled a fall tour due to money problems.

An Associated Press spot check showed that inflation and recession, compounded in some cases by labor troubles, have added up to red ink for a wide-variety of operations—from Radio City Music Hall in New York City to the symphony orchestras of Cleveland and St. Louis.

Some institutions, like New York's Metropolitan Opera and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, have traditionally operated at a deficit. Others say the culture crunch is relatively new and they are trying to balance the budget with higher ticket prices, intensified fundraising efforts and help from local governments.

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reaction Dec. 2, 1942, changing the course of history. In 1915, when the tree first took roots, Albert Einstein announced his General Theory of Relativity, leading to the use of atomic power.

The old stands and squash court were torn down in 1957. A bronze plaque marks the site where man initiated the controlled release of nuclear energy.

Al Herbster, superintendent of grounds at the university, said he noticed the tree dying last month.

"The crown was 20 per cent infected," he said. "We tried to save it with the latest systemic fungicide. But we failed."



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Violence in U.S. reaches new high

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an average hour last year in the United States, two persons were murdered and six women were raped. Before that hour ended, 55 persons became victims of aggravated assault, 52 persons were robbed and 112 vehicles were stolen.

In addition, 360 burglaries were committed and 720 persons or businesses became victims of larcenies.

Altogether, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Tuesday, 21 serious crimes were committed every minute of 1975 as the over-all rate increased 10 per cent over 1974.

Of the seven categories tabulated by the FBI in the annual Uniform Crime Reports, only murder showed a decline—by 1 per cent.

In addition, suburbs showed a 10 per cent increase in crime, rural areas 8 per cent and cities of at least 250,000 persons, 7 per cent.

The report showed an estimated 56,000 forcible rapes. That would mean that 51 out of every 100,000 women and girls in the country

were raped last year or suffered an attempted rape or assault with intent to rape.

But rape is considered the least reported of all crimes, with some authorities speculating that three of every four victims do not report the attack.

Twenty-six per cent of the offenses tabulated under the forcible-rape category were attempted rapes or assaults with intent to rape.

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports are compiled from voluntary reports by nearly all state and local law enforcement agencies.

Increases in serious crime were recorded for all regions of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

The category showing the greatest leap since 1974, a 14 per cent increase, was larceny-theft, especially of motor vehicles.

Victims lost some \$992 million in property in 5.9 million incidents. The Northeast had the highest rise in serious crime.

City squatter prefers butterflies to bedbugs

CHICAGO (AP)—Home to Peter Zagodan is a weedy, empty lot that he keeps free of trash "because I have nothing better to do and my mother always taught us to be clean."

Some residents in the high-rise area of the North Side have looked out their windows and thought they saw a body in the middle of the nearby lot.

But it was only Zagodan, 43, stretching beneath his blankets and shaking off the dew before starting his household chores of cleaning up paper, rocks and weeds in the lot he calls home.

"He's always tidying up and the other day he even swept the alley," said one woman.

Zagodan, a native Chicagoan who is between jobs as a day laborer, said he collects \$160 a month in welfare aid and eats at a mission and other hand-out spots near downtown.

"I also collect bottles and sell them to supermarkets for tobacco money," he said. "I prefer sleeping in the park, but I usually flop in the vacant lot because they don't let you stay in the park after 11 p.m. An those flophouses have bedbugs and they want to charge \$45 and \$50 a week. Can you imagine that?"

Police and the neighbors don't bother him, said Zagodan.

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Play begins Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976

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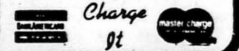
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Horns of plenty

In a sea of derbies and brass are the members of the SIU Saluki Marching Band. The marching band needs french horn, baritone, clarinet players and others to fill the ranks of the band, said Mike Hanes, leader of the marching band.

Marching band needs students for positions

French horn players, baritones and clarinet players are some of the positions not yet filled in this year's Southern Illinois University Carbondale Salukis Marching Band.

Students with an ability to play these as well as other instruments are needed to fill the ranks of the SIU-C marching band.

"There is no limit on members," said Mike Hanes, band leader and assistant professor of music. Last year's band included 105 members and Hanes hopes to see at least 120 this year. "The bigger, the better," Hanes said.

Many applications have already been accepted and the percussion section is already filled, but Hanes said that many positions are still open. All members are offered two hours of credit in the school of music but usually only 30 per cent are music majors.

"With today's marching bands becoming increasingly popular," Hanes said, "more emphasis is being placed on sight and sound rather than on sound alone." The Salukis Marching Band uniform

Don't alienate voters, urges conservative

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of the American Independent party urged national convention delegates Wednesday to adopt a pragmatic party platform that would not unnecessarily alienate voters. "You have to get the grass down to where the goats can get it. You have to gear the platform to the issues that concern the average American people," said San Diego attorney William K. Shearer, who founded the conservative group in 1968. Speaking to the opening session of the AIP platform committee, Shearer recommended adoption of a platform that would be appealing to farmers and blue-collar workers in industrial areas, not to those in "upper-income, silk-stocking districts."

EGGCEPTIONAL

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—One of Ulla Westerholm's white leghorn hens hit the daily double recently when it laid an egg within an egg. When the hugh egg was opened, out came both white and yolk and left inside was another completely whole egg, still uncracked.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1976

consists of a tuxedo, Hamburg hat and colorful armbands.

One sight that Hanes claimed to be exclusively SIU's is their on-field piano on wheels. Started five years ago, the piano is the only mobile electrified powered piano on the college circuit.

SIU's Salukis Marching Band is also credited with being one of the first to have their entire percussion section on wheels, according to Hanes.

The band gets many invitations but is able to accept only a few because Hanes feels that "the students are here to go to school and not to play in bands and just don't have enough time to do both extensively."

Some of the performances scheduled are at the 25th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival, Sept. 18, the first SIU-C home football game, Sept. 25 and at Busch Stadium in St. Louis for a Cardinal game in November.

Students interested in the Salukis Marching Band should contact Hanes at the band office, Room 109, Altgeld Hall, 453-2776.

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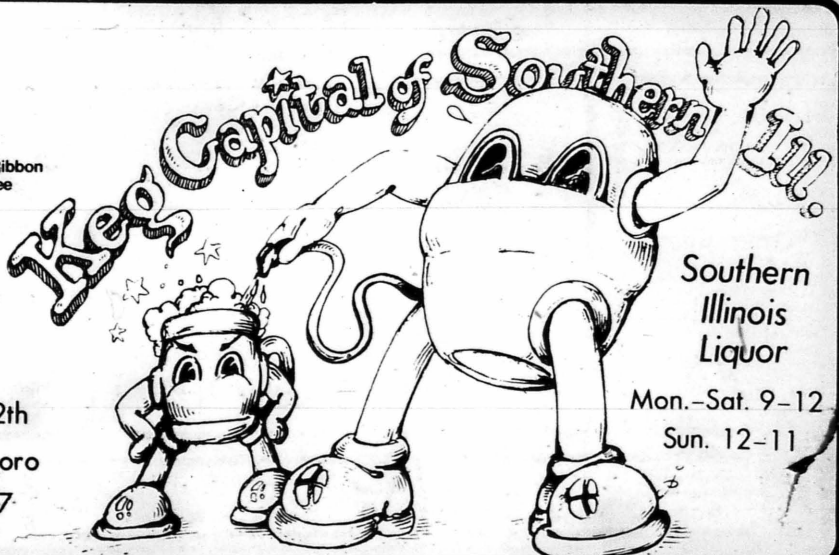


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U.S. offers options to Canadian oil cut

By Edmund Pinto
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has concluded that at least five viable alternatives are available to supply the northern United States with oil as Canada cuts off its exports of the fuel.

The agency did not favor any one of the alternatives over the others in a study but did recommend that the federal government not become involved in solving the supply problem.

Private industry, the agency said, should be left alone to provide petroleum supplies to the Northern Tier area. The states most affected by the Canadian cutoff are Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, FEA said.

The five alternatives the FEA said were economically feasible are:

—A Trans-Provincial pipeline taking oil from a new deep water port at Kitimat, British Columbia, to transport oil both to Canada and the

Northern Tier states. FEA said this possibility has the backing of two Canadian pipeline companies, a Canadian oil company and seven U.S. oil companies.

—A Northern Tier Pipeline. This would be a new 1,500-mile pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., where it would connect to the Minnesota Pipeline and the Lakehead Pipeline.

—The Sohio-Plus Alternative. This proposal involves constructing a new tanker terminal in San Pedro Harbor, Calif., and connecting it to an existing natural gas line that would be modified to carry oil to Midland, Tex., and then into a pipeline system that branches out and upwards from West Texas. FEA said this proposal is not only a solution to the Northern Tier problem but also would move Alaskan crude oil into the Gulf Coast, Midwest and Great Lakes areas.

—The LOOP. An acronym for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, it would provide crude oil flow from St. James, La., through the Capline

pipeline system to the Great Lakes region.

—Seadock. This proposal would move crude oil from the Houston area through Texoma, Seaway and Explorer pipelines to Tulsa, Okla., and into Chicago. From Tulsa, crude would be moved into Minneapolis, Minn.

The study of alternatives was ordered by the Senate Appropriations Committee when it approved an FEA budget request.

It was prompted by the decision of Canada in late 1974 to curtail exports to the United States.

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Wine tasting, plant exchange planned by Newcomers Club

A wine-tasting party and plant exchange are among the events being offered to first and second year female faculty members and faculty wives by the Newcomers, part of the SIU Women's Club.

Newcomers will be invited to join the SIU Women's Club, and are welcome to all Women's Club and Newcomer functions. An open house and coffee gathering will be held in the Communications Building Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Tour Train will be used to introduce Newcomers to the campus on Sept. 18, at 1:00 p.m. For rides or information call Charlene St. John, Newcomers President at 549-2795 or Pauline Brown, Programs director at 549-7871.

Fall events include a wine-tasting party on Oct. 15, and a crafts night at the Carbondale Savings and Loan on Wednesday evening, November 17.

Officials Needed for Women's Intramural Activities

1. Officials must have current A.C.T. on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance.
2. Officials must pick up a referral from Student Work and Financial Assistance to be signed by the coordinator of Women's Intramurals.
3. Pay—\$3.25 per game (IHSA or Intramural Certification)
4. Officials needed for:
 - Co-Ed 10" Slow Pitch Softball
 - Flag Football
 - Volleyball
5. Some Experience Desired

WOMEN'S
NY

Activities

Kaplan Educational Center meeting: 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC Film: "The Music Lovers": 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Hatha Yoga: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance: 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center South Patio.

Panhellenic Council Rush: 1-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Sailing Club Meeting: 9 p.m.-10 p.m., Lawson Hall 141.

Canoe & Kayak Club meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Christians Unlimited Class: 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on cable FM-600 AM on campus: 7:15 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Noon—Hot News, rocking gospel; 12:10—WIDB News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, wives on the run; Featured Artist, Peter Frampton until 1 a.m.; 6:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, rocking gospel; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

"Martians" joke gets no laughs

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Bernard Wink and Bonnye Bell Bacon thought their practical joke would trigger laughter, but the two Martians ended up being sentenced for overlooking a city ordinance.

Wink and Bacon—costumed as Martians in aluminum masks, gloves and antennas—made an early morning visit to a grocery store where their friend and victim, Larry Mofield, worked as a clerk. Mofield called police, because "at 2 a.m., you never know if you're going to be robbed or not." Wink, 18, and Bacon, 20, were charged with violating a city ordinance that forbids persons aged 12 and over from wearing masks inside the city and were sentenced to 20 hours of volunteer work.

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<p>\$3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • T-SHIRTS • SHIRTS • PANTS • SWIMSUITS <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Values to \$18</p>	<p>\$2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUNGLASSES • SHORTS • BLOUSES • TOPS <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Values to \$14</p>

We will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 26, to prepare for this SUPER SPEC-TACULAR sale, and reopen at 6 p.m. with a sale like never before! Quantities are limited, so HURRY!

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Female cadet begins to have doubts if West Point life worth the rigors

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Candice Butler has shed her polka-dot blazer for a pair of olive-green fatigues. But she's not so sure the change symbolized by her attire was for the best.

Midway through the first two months of arduous basic training that is commonly called "beast barracks," she was asked on a sweaty day whether she'll graduate for the U.S. Military Academy in four years.

"Well, I'm thinking about it," the 19-year-old cadet from Upper Arlington, Ohio, confesses. "I'm trying hard."

Is she having doubts?
"Some, yes. But I'm just hoping I get through the physical training part of it. I'm not worried about mental pressure at all, but I get very bad leg cramps during the runs, and that's holding me back somewhat."

Since Cadet Butler and 118 other ended a 174-year-old tradition of male exclusivity here on July 7, 19 women and 95 men of a total 1,485 new cadets have left. That's normal, the academy says.

"She's questioning herself more every day as to why she's here," Cadet Butler's roommate, Regina Todd, 21, observes. Cadet Todd, a former Army enlisted woman, was new cadet of the week in the third week.

"She's extremely weak physically," Cadet Todd said of her

roommate. "She has absolutely no military bearing... and she doesn't have a desire for a career in the regular Army."

Her squad leader, senior Cadet Frank Appelfeller, seems concerned about her and says, "She doesn't impress me as the military type."

Indeed, Cadet Butler reiterates that her main goal in life is to be a physician. She says she is trying to sort out conflicting assessments new to her about premed preparation at West Point.

"If the academy's standards can't compete with those of other colleges, then there's no reason for my being here," she says, conceding. "If I didn't have any trouble with the physical training, I wouldn't have any decision to make at all."

Her shortcomings, the cadet says, have been in running, marching and yanking the bolt of her M16 rifle, which has smaller springs for women.

"For me, it's very fatiguing," she says, adding that, like most others, her sleep averages less than seven allotted hours a night.

While some of the women have broken into tears during the hazing that all cadets face, Cadet Butler says she "sort of lets it go in one ear and out the other."

The women seek solace in each other in the sanctuary of their rooms, she says, but confide as well in men.

Asked what keeps her from

quitting, Cadet Butler says it's a matter of pride: "If I quit now, I'd be letting myself down. I can't do that. I've got to keep going. Plus I don't know what I'd tell all the people back home. My parents will accept any decision that I give them, but myself, I can't accept it."

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SIU professor honored by national poultry association

By University News Service
Scott W. Hinners, professor of animal industries, has been elected a fellow in the Poultry Science Association of America for distinguished professional service.

The election by the association executive committee was announced at the organization's annual convention in Manhattan, Kan.

Hinners also presented two research papers at the meeting and as chairman of the Association's Ralston-Purina Outstanding Teacher Award committee presented the citation and \$1,000

award for 1976 to Prof. Frank Ogasawara of the University of California at Davis. Hinners received the award in 1973.

He also has been appointed to the poultry nutrition section of a United States participation committee for the 18th World Poultry Congress scheduled to convene in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept. 24-28, 1978.

Hinners has been on the School of Agriculture faculty since 1951. He attended the 13th World Poultry Congress in Russia in 1966 and twice has been on poultry production advisory assignments in India.

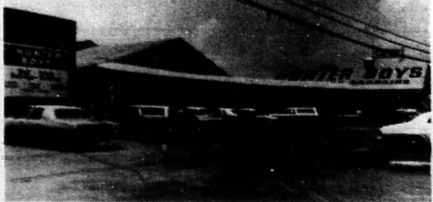


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all new and returning Students are invited to join us in celebration, 10:45 am and stay for a free picnic afterwards

Proposed Alton dam project endorsed by President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced that President Ford has endorsed legislation proposed by the Army seeking authorization of a replacement for Locks and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River just north of St. Louis.

Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann sent to Congress a proposal for the design and construction of a new dam and its 1,200-foot lock to replace Locks and Dam 26, regarded by Army engineers as inadequate for safe, extended and reliable use. "Locks and Dam 26 is a vital link in our inland waterway system," said a statement released here. The President is in Vail, Colo. "For example, last year over 26 million tons of grain—equal to 25 per cent of our entire production bound for export—moved through this facility. "The existing structure—nearly 40 years old—has deteriorated so significantly that it will be neither safe nor reliable for continued navigation over the decades ahead," the statement continued.

"Accordingly, since 1969 the secretary of the Army has sought

replacement. However, progress on replacement has been halted by a court ruling which requires enactment of authorizing legislation and preparation of a new environmental statement."

Ford said the environmental impact statement has been completed and filed, and he urged Congress to act quickly on legislation to authorize the project.

"Upon enactment, I shall direct the secretary of the Army to proceed with construction as expeditiously as possible," his statement said. "We cannot avoid further delay."

An accompanying background statement said the replacement is expected to cost about \$391 million and require from eight to 10 years.

However, the General Accounting Office reported Tuesday that the Army Corps of Engineers now estimates the cost at \$473 million.

Completion of the locks and dam should provide for an increase of 13 million tons annually over the 73-million ton capacity of the existing structure, and it will not result in any interruption to barge traffic

during construction, the White House statement said.

Rep. Paul Simon of Carbondale, whose district adjoins the site of the proposed project, said "the need exists for some type of new structure," although he hoped Congress would defer action until after its General Accounting Office has issued a full report on the project later this year.

"The President's proposal has merit on the basis of information now available to me," Simon added.



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Additional study planned for Great Lakes Basin

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP)—The Great Lakes Basin Commission has decided to give additional study to a joint plan to meet controversial water resources problems in the area.

Leonard Crook, executive director of the commission, said a committee would attempt to put the plan in final shape for presentation at the commission's November quarterly meeting in Duluth, Minn.

Crook said one part of the comprehensive plan calls for public involvement in future questions about the Great Lakes.

He said the public involvement proposal would help develop a comprehensive plan by ensuring that problems are solved through a consensus of residents and planners in the Great Lakes basin.

Lake level regulations and the possibility of reopening the Great

Lakes to oil and wet gas drilling were discussed at a caucus of the eight Great Lakes states.

But Crook said no action was taken because the commission needs more information on a recent Canadian government request to the U.S. State Department that the matter be further discussed.

At present, some drilling for wet gas is allowed in Canadian waters, but state laws have barred such activity on the American side.

Drilling has been opposed by conservation groups and others who feel there is a danger of pollution.

One source said it appears Canadian officials believe the energy crisis has changed the picture and there now is an awareness that energy resources need to be developed and researched.

The State Department has taken no official position on the matter.

Work Office lists more jobs

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 Aug. 24:

Clerical—typing required, 22 openings, morning; four openings, afternoon; 14 openings flexible hours; typing and shorthand required, two openings, mornings, 1 opening, flexible hours.

Food Service—cafeteria workers, one opening, 7 a.m.-10 a.m.; 16

openings, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; two openings, 1 p.m.-4p.m.; one opening, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Janitorial—30 openings, 8 a.m.-noon; 10 openings, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Technical—one opening, weather observer, must be certified; one opening, clinical lab, must be experienced; one opening, nurse's aid, 8 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miscellaneous—one opening, accountant with business background, 8 a.m.-noon; one opening, book bindery; life guards, WSI certification and advanced lifesaving certification; Referees, \$3 per game.

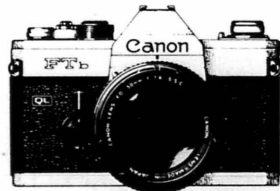
Identification Cards

for new students are being made in the Student Lounge, First Floor, Wing C, Woody Hall on **Aug. 23-27** from **8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** Fee statement and other identification is required. Replacement cards will also be made for a minimal charge.



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TWO SUPER TYPISTS needed full time from September 13 until about December 1. Will probably require considerable overtime during last weeks. Ph. 536-5511, ext. 233. B6394C4

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FEMALE ATTENDANT WANTED FOR Fall Semester. Contact Jules Henrych, 306 W. Mill, Apt. 1. Salary Negotiable. 6350B45

FEMALE ATTENDANT needed beginning September 1st would help full-time with daily living activities. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3745. B6344C5

WAITRESS for days and nights, 19 years or older. Call for appointment Carbondale Bowl, 457-8491. 6332C6

Cocktail waitresses and barmaids needed for Fall Semester. Apply at "THE GREAT GATSBY", 808 S. Illinois. B6314C20C

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SALESMAN WANTED FOR local monthly publication. Must have own transportation. Call 867-2228. B6422C5

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STUDENT PAPERS, THESES, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-8931. B6273E18C

LITTLE People's Pre-School Day Care now accepting applications for fall. Close to campus 7:30-5:30, 549-1821. 6308E6

THE STUDENT ADVERTISING SHEET Look for information on campus bulletin boards. Inexpensive, efficient. 6347E20C

WANTED

WANTED: New or used C.B.'s, working or not. University TV 1005 E. Main, Carbondale. 6425F4

WANTED: Entertainers, musicians, of all varieties, poets, dancers, playwrights, etc. to perform at Eaz-N Coffee House. Call 457-8163 between 9-3 daily. 6353F16

WOMEN'S CENTER, Carbondale, needs volunteers. Interested women who have time to donate. Call 549-4215. 6394F8

WANTED: LITERARY AGENT for my children's poetry and short stories. Phone 942-4938 after 5 p.m. or write Ida South, Rt. 3, Box 232, Marion, IL 62959. 6304F2

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Faner Hall M-F
N. Gallery 10-4

ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, AND scientists to meet August 31, 7:30, student center, Illinois Room. Mutual interests. Triangle Fraternity. 6438J7

AUCTIONS & SALES

USED FURNITURE Carbondale. Old Rt. 13 West. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 6322K5

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

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PLANT SALE Carbondale, Sat., Aug. 28, 9 to 5. Decorate with Beautiful house plants, many varieties, sizes and prices. Roger Plapp, 1817 West Freeman. 6455K6

Garage Sale, Friday - Saturday - August 27-28, 1201 West College. 6331K6

YARD SALE, CARBONDALE, 1225 W. Freeman, Sat. & Sun., 8 am-5 pm. Clothing, books, household goods & toys. 6391K6

Yardsale: Moving, selling entire household furnishing including stove, housewares, furniture, plants, tools, inflatable boat, records, bicycle tent, clothes, and lots more. Aug. 28 9-5 606 W. Main Carbondale, rain or shine. 6409K5

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Campus Briefs

Louis E. Strack, associate professor and veterinarian in the School of Agriculture, will leave during the first week of September to spend a year's sabbatical on the staff of the diagnostic laboratory of the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine in Columbia.

Robert Francis, herdman of the SIU Beef Cattle Center, has accepted a position as farm manager at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, effective Sept. 1.

Bill Goodman, professor of animal industries, will take part in a short course in poultry disease Sunday through Thursday in Charles City, Iowa. Goodman also has had a research article, "The Influence of Intermittent Light on Growth Performance and Other Traits in Young Chicks," accepted for November's issue of Poultry Science.

Fall semester bowling leagues are now being formed. Interested persons may pick up team entry blanks at the Student Center Lanes in the Student Center. Henry Villani, manager of the lanes, said Leagues begin the week of Sept. 6.

The School of Art has added a section to Art 100A, Basic Studio. Spaces are available in the section which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10:50 p.m. in 102 Allyn.

Undergraduate and graduate students interested in instructing workshops at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center are invited to meet with Thomas Meldau, workshop director, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Lounge.

Students interested in reporting and writing for WSIU radio or WSIU TV may pick up schedules and application forms at the WSIU newsroom in the Communications Building.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU channel 16: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy; 6:30 p.m.—Spotlight Heritage '76; 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs; 8 p.m.—The Men Who Made The Movies: Alfred Hitchcock; 9 p.m.—The Evacuees. The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU radio, stereo: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concerts; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (requests 453-4343)

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Women's field hockey team ready to pour it on

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team is preparing for another season, and coach Jules Illner feels the team will be stronger than last year's 16-3-1 powerhouse.

Illner, in her eighth season as coach, has 10 starters returning from last year's varsity squad, and six returnees from the "B" team.

"I have to say this is the strongest team I've ever coached," said Illner, pointing out that the team is a super offensive ball club.

"We run up scores like 6-0, 4-0 and 3-0, which is very unusual in field hockey," she explained. "Your typical score is 1-0, or scoreless ties, but this team fields 10 players that are offensive threats."

Illner said the offense is so potent (60 goals in 20 games last year, that it naturally helps the defense along.

Two returning stars from last season are senior goalie Peggy O'Connell and sophomore forward Helen Meyer. Both were selected to the Midwest sectional team that played in a national tournament last year.

Seven players were selected to the College South All-Stars last

season which played in the Midwest Tourney.

"We have 35 girls trying out for the team right now," Illner said, "and by the end of the week I expect about 40." Illner said she will carry 30 players on the roster to fill out the "A" and "B" squads.

"Seventeen players from the team just got back from a field hockey camp in Michigan, and they'll be ready," she added.

Two teams which give SIU the most trouble figure to be major obstacles when the women attempt to improve last season's record. They are Principia College in Elsah, Ill., and Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis lost twice to Indiana State last year, and beat and tied Principia in two meetings.

The Salukis open the season against Southeast Missouri State with an "A" and "B" squad game, and take on Meramec College in a "B" game. The action will start at Sept. 11 on the home field across from the Recreation Building.

Opposing teams better be ready because, as coach Illner put it, "We had a potent offense last year, this year I expect even more scoring."



Teacher's turn

Steve Werner, physical education graduate assistant shows his General Studies class the fundamentals of hitting a softball, Tuesday east of the Arena. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

SIU

Cheerleader and Pom Pom Tryouts

Workshop: 6:30-9:00 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 2 on the west concourse of the SIU Arena. **Must attend 2 workshops to be eligible for final tryouts.**

Final Tryouts: Sept. 5



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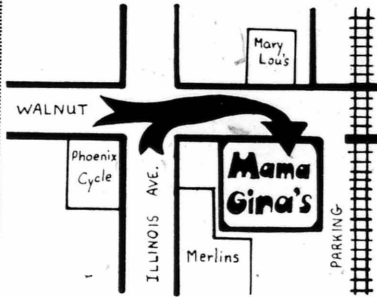
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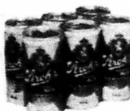
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Ex-Saluki waived by Bears; hopes set on expansion teams

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The star Saluki of last year's football team, receiver Ivy Moore, was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Chicago Bears. If he is not picked up by another team, he will probably try to catch on with either the expansion Seattle or Tampa Bay National Football League teams.

Moore, who was interviewed last week at the Bears training camp in Lake Forest, Ill. said that he was trying to make the team, but he was unsure of his chances.

At the time, the Bears were going to cut two more receivers, and Moore said, "I hope to make it, but I haven't been able to show my thing yet."

After playing in the wishbone offense at SIU, Moore said that he had to get orientated to a passing offense.

"I'm just learning now," he said. "I'll give it another shot if I get cut. There's a lot of money to be made in this game."

Moore expresses the confidence that most players in sports seem to have, and said, "I think I can make it in pro ball. The expansion teams will be my first choice if I'm cut."

Although Moore has been placed on waivers, the Bears can still recall him for use on the taxi squad (reserves not on the roster) during the regular season. Last week, Moore thought that he had a good

chance to make the taxi squad, which carries about five players.

Near the end of last year's season, Moore broke his wrist and sat out the remainder. He felt that he would be drafted "in the sixth or seventh round," but when all 28 teams neglected him, he signed with the Bears as a free agent in April.

"I was disappointed not to get drafted, but I still wanted to see how a pro team was."

"The biggest surprise is that it wasn't as hard as I thought," Moore said. "The NFL is more of a learning process."

As a 6-3, 180 lb. receiver, Moore looks very skinny on the field, but his weight is comparable to many other receivers.

He felt his biggest disadvantage was playing the wishbone at SIU, and not getting as much publicity as he felt he deserved. But he does not consider going to SIU a mistake, although he would have "got more publicity at other schools."

Moore seems to be having a good time playing for the Bears, although he said "the rookies get the rough end of everything."

To combat the rookie syndrome, Moore and four other rookies formed the "Fantastic Five."

"We're all going to pull for each other, boost each other up and let the others get cut." But as the season nears, the "Fantastic Five" is



Ivy Moore

diminishing in number, and only two members have yet to be waived.

Although he is 300 miles away, Moore is still concerned with the SIU football program.

"I've met Dempsey a few times and he'll do a wonderful job. The players are already developing a winning attitude," he said.

And as he opened the door of his Lake Forest College dormitory, he said "Say hi to everyone at SIU."

for 14 straight campaigns. He was on the U.S. Olympic basketball committee and was one of a dozen coaches who selected the winning U.S. gold medal team in Montreal.

Badger was assistant coach of the 1970 World University Games team which finished 19-1 and in 1972 coached the Austrian National team.

In 1974 he was head coach of the World University Games team that won the gold medal in Moscow and posted a 21-0 mark.

Badger joined the Bulls on a part-time basis as assistant and head scout in 1973 while maintaining his post as athletic director and coach at Wright. He joined Motta full time last season.

Bulls name Badger new head coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Assistant Coach Ed Badger was named head coach of the Chicago Bulls Wednesday and given a multi-year contract by the National Basketball Association club.

"This is the realization of a dream," said Badger in Los Angeles where he is coaching the Bulls' entry in the Southern California summer pro league.

Badger, 43, a native of West New

York, N.J., becomes the third coach in the Bulls' 11-year history. He succeeds Dick Motta who left at the end of last season to become coach of the Washington Bullets.

Badger, who starred in basketball for the Iowa Hawkeyes in the early 1960's, has 20 years of coaching behind him at the high school, college and professional levels.

He coached Wright College in Chicago and won 20 or more games

Men's IM's slates meetings for softball, floor hockey

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has scheduled team manager meetings for both the 12-inch softball and floor hockey leagues.

The softball meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, and the floor hockey meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. the same day in Room 121 of

the Arena.

All teams should have a representative present to obtain information, and team rosters should also be submitted at the meeting.

For additional information, contact the intramural office in Room 128 of the Arena. The phone number is 536-5521.



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Cross country squad runs amid obscurity

By Doug Dorris

Assistant Sports Editor

While the SIU football team under Coach Rey Dempsey labors amid a flurry of publicity to prepare itself for its Sept. 11 opener, the SIU cross country team under Head Coach Lew Hartzog also works to prepare for its Sept. 11 opener amid a flurry of obscurity. Distance running is a lonely man's sport.

The team has been working out since Aug. 20, twice a day at 6:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. During each session, a runner averages 8-9 miles, and on some days covers as much as 18 miles a session.

Don Merrick, assistant cross country coach, evaluates the team as being strong, though not as strong as the 1973 Hartzog edition. In 1973 SIU was undefeated in the regular season and won the Illinois Intercollegiate, scoring a record low 18 points.

The three top returning letterman are seniors Jerry George and Pat Cook, and junior Mike Sawyer. Sawyer finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships held last November in Carbondale, while George finished 12th and Cook 22nd. Saluki senior John St. John finished second in last year's championships to lead SIU to a second place tie in the team standings.

Other returning lettermen are Brian Bauer, Derek Moore, Raymond Valek and Robert Wolak.

New blood on the team expected to contribute heavily are sophomores Paul Craig and Mike Bisase; and freshmen Dave Renner and Larry Haney.

Bisase, from Uganda, is a middle distance runner on the track team who is trying cross country for the first time.

Craig, from Ireland, is the younger brother of Gerry Craig, a four-year SIU cross country letterman who anchored the 1973 championship team. According to Merrick, "Paul Craig could develop into a better athlete than his brother."

Renner is described by Merrick as the sleeper of the team, possessing good potential. Haney is from nearby Benton, coming to SIU after a stint in the military.

Merrick sees George Sawyer, Craig and Bisase as the team's big guns but emphasizes, "It is still much too early to say. The athletes themselves eventually determine their position."

In cross country, seven individuals make up a team, five of whom take active part in the scoring. The other two runners are "pushers", whose finishing position might take points away from the other teams. The order of finish determines the score. First place is awarded one point for example, and the low team score wins.

The SIU home course is laid out over a five-mile course around Midland Hills Golf Course. The course is notorious for its hilly terrain.

"Most cross country course are laid out over hills," said Merrick, "but we go to extremes-- to mountains. It's not a speed course. Most teams don't like to run here."

"You compete not only against competitors, but against the course. Home-course advantage is a very big thing in cross country. The hills on the course are a psychological advantage for us."

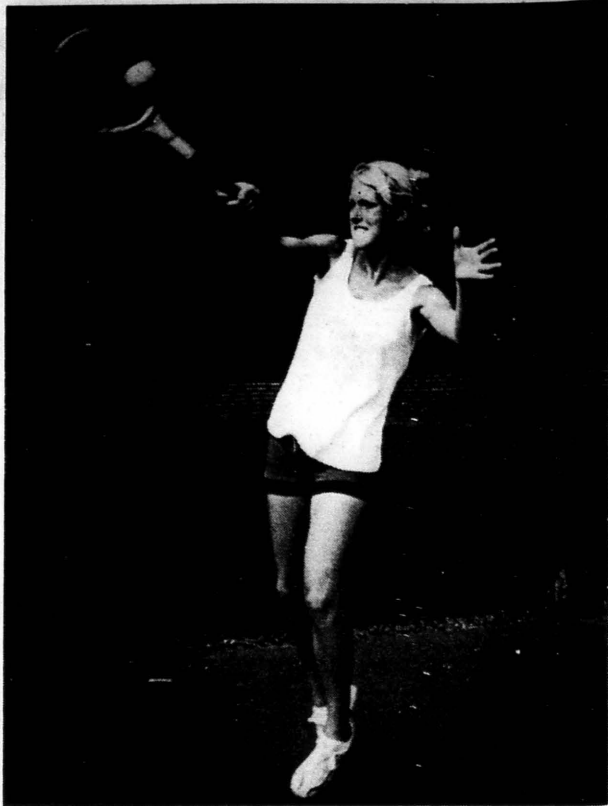
Aside from being a psychological advantage, the hills enable spectators perched on top to see almost 100 per cent of the race, a rarity in cross country racing.

The first meet will be a home dual meet against the University of Illinois, SIU's biggest rival in cross country as well as track.

Illinois features Craig Virgin, the top name in college cross country.

SIU will host two more meets later in the season, Oct. 9 against Kansas and Oct. 15 against Murray St.

Midland Hills Golf Course is five miles south of Carbondale on Illinois 51. The meet starts at 10:00 a.m.



Sweet swinger

With women's tennis practice having started, Sue Briggs reaches for a ball Wednesday at the University tennis courts. In early June, she won the regional

meet and advanced to the nationals, where she didn't fare as well. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Saluki kickers gaining consistency

Editor's note: This is the first part of a six-part series on the SIU football team. Subsequent articles will deal with other phases of the Salukis team.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If the SIU football team can move the ball during the upcoming season, the kicking of Ken Seaman could keep the Salukis in contention. But if the team can't move, the punting of Steve Mick could help keep the opponents out of contention.

Seaman, the 6-foot, 165 lb. senior, is optimistic about having one more good

year. Two years ago, Playboy named him one of the sophomores to watch in 1974, and since then, he has been disappointed in his performances.

"This is my last chance, so I'm hoping to do better," said the man who holds almost all of SIU's placement records. "The team should give me more opportunities this year."

"He's looking good this year," said Coach Rey Dempsey. "His consistency is getting better, and he has good concentration."

For the first time in Seaman's four-year SIU career, he is getting a lot of work with a holder and center, and

Dempsey's coaching staff is also instructing him more than last year.

"Jim Zumbahlen (Seaman's holder) has the best hands on the team," Seaman said. "And he works hard. Last year quarterback Leonard Hopkins held for kicks, and couldn't spend as much time practicing as Zumbahlen, who is an end."

Last year, Seaman scored 39 points, second on the team, but far below his total of 61 in his freshman year. But he had his best year in field goals percentage, sending eight of 13 through the crossbars.

Against Arkansas State he boomed a

Daily Egyptian Sports

51-yarder against the wind and said he'd like to "try a 60-yarder in a hurricane wind" this year if it's needed.

Seaman feels that he is consistent inside of 50 yards, but said he should make "everything inside 30 yards."

Although he can't set a points goal because how many chances he gets is up to the team's performance, he has set a goal of 100 per cent on extra points and 80 per cent on field goals.

And when the Salukis can't move the ball, punter Mick will be called in to try and send the opponents far back into their territory, although he first has to improve his consistency.

Dempsey said that Mick has the leg to send his punts "70 yards, but he's too inconsistent now. But we'll work hard with him to get him consistent by the first game."

Mick also feels that he has to improve his height and hang time, and more important, his concentration. The six-foot, 20-year-old transfer from Mississippi was kicking about 125 times a day during the double practice sessions, but has dropped down to about 50 or 75 a day so he won't burn himself out, which he did in the spring.

His center, as is Seaman's, is Michael McArthur, who both kickers consider "good." Mick said that McArthur is improving every day and should be good by the first game.

Although he averaged 40 yards per punt in high school at Tuscola, Ill. Mick said, "We'll just have to wait and see what I do. But I hope that I can do 40 yards or better."

Freshman Les Petroff is pushing Seaman for the kicking duties and will handle the kickoffs.

"He has great hang time, and can kickoff to the goal line, and into the end zone," Dempsey said.



Ken Seaman, who holds almost all the SIU placement records, stretches before practice.