

10-9-1975

The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1975
Volume 57, Issue 34

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1975." (Oct 1975).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1975 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1975 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 9, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 34

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says if Specialized Student Services won't hire the handicapped, who will?

Office for handicapped draws protest

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although SIU is scheduled to receive a state award for services to the handicapped, 1,000 disabled and non-disabled students are protesting parts of the services.

Jules Hernych III, a disabled graduate student, said Wednesday that a petition signed by 1,000 students was submitted Tuesday to President Warren W. Brandt.

The petition protests:
—the transfer of Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Student Services, from his position as coordinator of Specialized Student Services.

—the lack of assistance for Ibrahim Khattab, Specialized Student Services researcher, in acquiring another bus to

transport disabled students.

—Specialized Student Services not hiring disabled students.

—the placement of Specialized Student Services in Student Services rather than under Ombudsman Office direction.

On Oct. 16, the Governor's Committee on the Handicapped will present awards to Brandt and Mayor Neal Eckert for services to the handicapped.

Hernych said SIU has "done a good job" in building facilities for handicapped students, but "facilities are not enough."

Hernych said petitioners want "Specialized Student Services represented by the handicapped and for the handicapped, rather a bureaucratic organization with no handicapped direction."

The transfer of Singh, disabled former coordinator of the service, was "a political move to get him out of Specialized Student Services," Hernych said.

Hernych said the service has seven employees, but none are handicapped.

Singh said his transfer came as a "pleasant surprise," but said he is unhappy because he is no longer directly involved with students.

In his present job, Singh said he concentrates on state programs, generates funds, and finds jobs for the handicapped.

Singh said employment of handicapped students in Specialized Student Services would set a good example, but said employment should not reach the extent of believing only

the handicapped can help the handicapped.

Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer, was the head of the service, Hernych said. He said her point of view was that the disabled should seek their own help.

However, he said, she did not place any disabled persons in positions at Specialized Student Services.

Hernych said petitioners are not saying SIU is at fault in job discrimination against the handicapped. He said handicapped job discrimination is part of a national trend and is easier to correct in an "enlightened atmosphere" like SIU.

He said SIU has set a good foundation for disabled student opportunities and needs to build on the foundation.



CIPS tips

Carbondale policeman Art Wright completes a report of an accident on the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue. A CIPS worktruck over-

turned, knocking a light pole and blocking traffic Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by John A. Barry)

County board votes pay raises to deputies

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board voted Wednesday to give deputy sheriffs a 10 per cent pay increase for next year but overruled the 18 per cent increase Sheriff Don White had requested.

Meeting in regular session, the county board approved the personnel budget for the Sheriff's office at \$262,000 despite White's request for \$290,000 which he said was necessary to keep the trained officers on his force from leaving to find better paying jobs in Carbondale or Murphysboro.

White and the county merit board, which sets the deputies salaries, had originally requested an increase to bring the deputies' salaries to \$865 a month. The deputies now make \$750 a month.

Voting seven for and four against the sheriff's proposal, the county board has forced the salaries to be readjusted between the two figures.

Board member Bill Kelley, D-Carbondale, defended his "no" vote to the 18 per cent increase saying the sheriff had other items in his budget which federal employment grants would pay for. Kelley said the money originally budgeted for jailers and radio operators could be shifted to allow the 18 per cent increase.

Also voting against the proposal, board member Louise Wolfe, D-DeSoto, said, "I really hate to do this, but the county does not have the money to give the pay increases."

Wolfe is chairperson of the board's finance committee. Wolfe said under Illinois law, the merit commission sets the deputies' salaries, but the county board must approve the sheriff's

budget.

White said he would look into a possible shifting of Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, which his office will use to hire radio operators and jailers, to the deputies salaries.

Kelley said the CETA grants will allow as much as \$30,000 previously budgeted for jailer's salaries to go into the deputies' pay raise.

White said, "I am trying to get my men a decent wage to live on. These are some of the finest professional law officers I have seen, and I would prefer to keep them."

Board member Russell Marshall, R-Murphysboro, who voted against the 18 per cent raise, said "The county loses about \$3,000 in training expenses when one of these officers leaves to go to another department."

The county board also considered the budget request of State's Attorney Howard Hood, but tabled the request until a special meeting could be held for budgetary matters on Oct. 29.

Hood asked the board for \$7,000 of the additional \$14,000 the county is receiving from the state for the state's attorney's office because of SIU's increased enrollment. The \$14,000 is intended to pay the salary of an assistant state's attorney.

Hood said the assistant had already been hired with \$14,000 in county general funds and requested the \$7,000 in state funds for pay raises to his staff.

"My assistant will have to sign the voucher saying he is receiving the \$14,000 from the state without getting any benefit from it," Hood said.

"If the raise is not granted, what you are saying is that Hood's boys lose out completely," he said.

Area recommended for coal conversion plant

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Southern Illinois is one of eight sites recommended for a huge coal conversion plant, it was learned Wednesday.

The recommendation came from Coalcon Co., the New York firm that won the \$237 million project in January. It was delivered Tuesday to the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA).

Officials of ERDA told a congressional subcommittee Monday in Washington that a site would be picked by the first week in November.

Illinois was one of six states that proposed a total of 16 sites for the

project, which will involve conversion of high sulfur coal to usable fuels.

The sites recommended by Coalcon include two of five locations proposed by Ohio, two of five proposed by West Virginia and one each of those proposed by Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Pennsylvania had proposed three sites, Kentucky two and Indiana and Illinois one each.

"It's in ERDA's hands now. Our work on the evaluation of the site proposals is complete," the Coalcon official said. She said any of eight sites recommended would be "acceptable" for the

coal plant. A special ERDA committee will now go over the recommended sites and select one.

Each of the sites was rated according to a number of criteria, the Coalcon official said, to disclose what site got the highest marks overall.

Illinois proposed that the plant be built on a 3,000-to 4,000-acre site near New Athens, a small St. Clair County community on the Kaskaskia River in Southern Illinois. Peabody Coal Co. and the state each own part of the land, officials said.

They said the Illinois offer included substantial property tax breaks, a cash

offer of "more than \$10 million" and agreement by county officials to assist in building a road to the plant's property line.

The General Assembly and an energy commission would have to approve the cash offer. Sale of up to \$70 million in bonds for coal development projects has been authorized by the legislature and Gov. Daniel Walker, but not a cent of that money has been spent.

The project plans, which currently call for construction to begin in 1978,

(Continued on page 3)

News Roundup

Cease fire in Beirut breaks down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Street fighting ravaged Beirut on Wednesday after a five-day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood maniacs are at large."

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew. Armed gangs of Moslems and Christians battled with machine guns, mortars and grenades, inflicting more than 100 casualties and setting numerous fires, blackening the sky over the port area with smoke.

In the bloodiest incident Wednesday, a mortar shell exploded next to a bakery where worried citizens had gathered to stock up on bread after the fighting started. Fourteen persons were killed and more than 25 were injured.

Mortars and rocket-propelled grenades landing in the embattled Moslem suburb of Chiyah set a number of fires. The Christian stronghold of Ashrafieh also was shelled heavily.

Spanish police err; kill five persons

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Nervous police in guerrilla-harassed Barcelona opened fire on a carload of innocent passers-by and a police jeep early Wednesday, killing three civilians and two of their own officers just minutes after terrorists fired into the police barracks.

Another policeman and a retired policeman in the passing car were seriously wounded in Spain's bloodiest day of violence this year.

A high government official, speaking privately, called the shooting by police in Barcelona's working class La Verneda district "a terrible mistake."

It raised the death toll to eight policemen and four civilians in seven days of political violence that began after the government of Gen. Francisco Franco executed five men convicted of killing police.

Portuguese meet mutiny with nonviolence

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Portuguese government chose nonviolence Wednesday to deal with the mutiny of a leftist-backed artillery regiment and to avoid the kind of clash that could spark civil war.

In an attempt to minimize the revolt, the military command ordered loyalist troops to stand down from a full alert and began trying to talk the mutineers into ending their rebellion in Oporto.

"We are trying to convince them, with words, that they are misguided and are being used as part of a political maneuver," a spokesman at the northern military command told The Associated Press.

"We are trying for a peaceful solution," he said, "but this could require time. We may be talking for a week or two."

Refugees in Argentina seize 13 as hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Chilean refugees protesting living conditions in Argentina seized 13 hostages Wednesday in the offices of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and demanded safe conduct to another country.

The refugees said they had a hand grenade and revolver and "if the authorities try anything we will blow ourselves up."

A spokesman for the refugees told The Associated Press by telephone that the captives—seven women and six men—including Robert Mueller, a Swiss citizen who heads the Buenos Aires office, several Argentines and nationals of Austria, Egypt, Spain and Chile.

Dozens of police surrounded the downtown building, and others stationed themselves across the street, apparently to be in a position to fire tear gas into the eighth-floor office.

A police spokesman said that if the seige "lasts much longer, we may have to use force. Traffic is blocked all around and this is threatening security."

Ford asks for boost in airline competition

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford asked Congress on Wednesday to increase competition among the scheduled airlines and give the American public the "best possible service at the lowest possible price."

The President submitted legislation to grant the airlines greater flexibility to raise or lower ticket prices on individual routes and more authority to start or stop service between cities.

The proposal would sharply curtail the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board over airline fares and routes. It would make the CAB's primary responsibility one of serving the public—while diminishing the board's mission of promoting the airlines.

Senate votes down energy compromise plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused by a 10-vote margin Wednesday to accept a compromise energy plan that would raise natural gas prices in exchange for a rollback of domestic oil rates.

The 55-45 vote against the proposal indicated that Democrats and Republicans still are far apart in their efforts to write a long-range energy policy. And the defeat raised questions about whether Congress will be able to avert a severe natural gas shortage forecast in 14 states this winter.

Rejection of the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., came on a 54-45 vote, defeated a liberal attempt to break up the nation's largest oil and gas companies into firms with an interest in only one segment of the petroleum industry.

Grain company fined for cheating customers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bunge Corp. of New York, one of the world's biggest grain exporters, pleaded no contest Wednesday to a federal charge of conspiring to steal grain from its customers.

The corporation, with an estimated \$2 billion a year in sales, was fined \$10,000 by U.S. District Court Judge Jack M. Gordon—the maximum fine allowed.

At the same hour, Bunge also pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in Houston, Tex., and was fined \$10,000. The Texas charge was issuing false weight certificates at the Bunge grain elevator in Galveston.

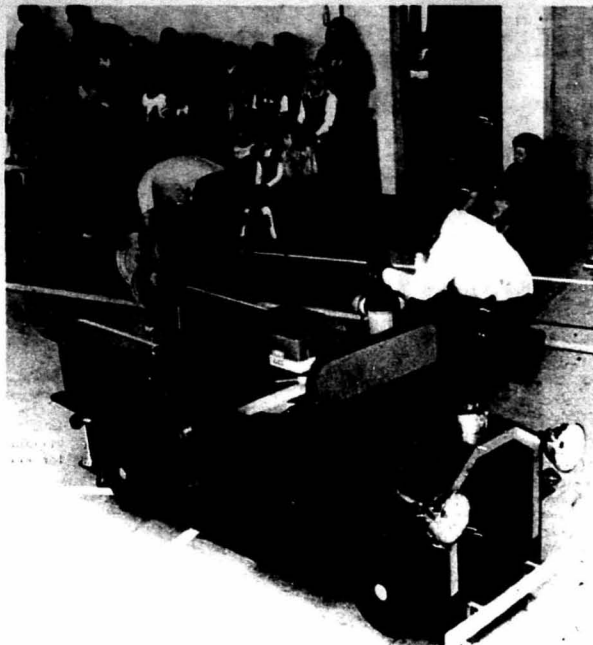
Union Electric tower bombed in Illinois

HARTFORD (AP)—A 120-foot tall tower on the largest transmission line operated by the strike-bound Union Electric Co. was the target of a saboteur's bomb, authorities discovered Wednesday.

"We have no proof that this is strike related," a spokesman for the St. Louis-based utility said. "It's definitely sabotage but we can't say it is strike related."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck the utility on July 12. Federal mediators have been called in and another arbitration session was scheduled for Thursday.

The company, which serves metropolitan St. Louis, declined to discuss the issues in the strike.



Fireside chat

Carbondale firemen give a demonstration in miniature of fire fighting techniques to students at Glendale School. Firemen Joe Crawshaw and John Mainis rolled up the hoses Wednesday while Capt. Floyd Nesbitt operates the hydrant. The safety presentation is part of Fire Prevention Week, Monday through Sunday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

The majority of the members who spoke at Tuesday's IBHE meeting opposed a tuition increase.

The IBHE is scheduled to give tentative approval to MP4 at its November meeting in Champaign and then begin a series of public hearings across the state.

January, 1976, is the target date for final approval of the entire document.

Without the tuition increase, public higher education in Illinois would be \$70 million in debt by 1980, according to the IBHE staff report.

Brandt said there are an "infinite number of alternatives" to the IBHE tuition study committee recommendations.

There are three extremes which could be considered with numerous possibilities in between the extremes, he said.

Brandt listed the extremes as the state paying an increasing amount of the cost for higher education, institutions drastically tightening their belts and reducing the number of students attending public institutions.

"It's like a triangle, and every point inside is an option," he said.

The IBHE has asked for input from the academic community on MP4 to be presented at the board's November meeting in Champaign.

Brandt said he is preparing a letter to be sent out to the various constituency groups asking them to establish their own methods for obtaining input from the people they represent.

Brandt says tuition hike would hit students hard

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Wednesday there is "no question" that increasing tuition to one-third of instructional costs would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) discussed Tuesday a proposal from its tuition study committee to increase undergraduate tuition to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. No vote was taken on the recommendation which is part of Master Plan Phase 4 (MP4).

"We're talking about an increase of about 50 per cent," Brandt said. "It would go up to \$400 or \$600."

Brandt said instructional costs at SIU are approximately \$1,800 per student.

If the tuition study committee's recommendation is accepted by the IBHE, SIU tuition, presently \$300 a year, could double by 1980.

The tuition study committee also recommended that graduate students should pay tuition one-third higher than undergraduate tuition.

Out-of-state students would pay 100 per cent of instructional costs by fiscal year 1977 with out-of-state graduate students paying one-third higher than that if the recommendations are approved.

Brandt said the members of the IBHE are "all pretty staunch" on their feelings about the tuition proposal and said he does not think they will change their minds.

Murder trial prosecutor granted hearing continuance

A continuance in the hearing for substitution of judges in the James Seitzinger murder trial was requested Wednesday by the state's attorney.

The hearing, on a defense motion to substitute Judge Peyton Kuncie in the case, was originally set for Oct. 14.

But, William Meehan, director of the State's Attorney's Task Force, requested the continuance because he must attend a meeting on that day.

Meehan requested the hearing be reset at the court's convenience.

Seitzinger, of Murphysboro, faces a three-count indictment for allegedly murdering Mark Thomas Hood on Aug. 14. Mr. Hood, formerly of Murphysboro, was a cousin of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood. Hood called in the State's Attorney's Task Force because of his relationship to the victim.

Employers still consider grade points

EDITOR'S NOTE: Grades are still used as a determinant in job qualifications. This article, the last in a series dealing with grade inflation, looks at how grades are used in employment practices.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most companies have unwritten policies for evaluating grade point averages of potential employees. Harvey Ideus, director of SIU's Career Planning and Placement Center, said recently,

"Many companies have cutoff points for GPAs, and students whose averages don't measure up will not be considered for jobs, he said.

However, with the current trend of grade inflation, more students are getting A's and B's and fewer are getting D's and E's.

With the greatly diminished number of students with grade point averages

below C, companies requiring grade point averages of C or better are accepting the majority of students as applicants, at least.

The average grade point for all courses at SIU has consistently increased in recent years. In 1970-71, the average was 3.43 on the 5-point scale for transfer students. The average increased in 1971-72 to 3.48, in 1972-73 to 3.49 and in 1974-75 to 3.61.

For students who began school at SIU on the freshmen level, the average was 3.48 in 1970-71, 3.53 in 1971-72 and went to 3.56 in 1974-75.

The increasing grade point average raises questions about the validity of using grade point averages as a determinant in job qualifications, as students approach equality in grade point averages.

Ideus said he does not know what effect grade point averages have on getting jobs. Many other factors—such as work experience—are important in evaluating an applicant's qualifications for a job, he said.

"I think what hurts the student most of all is not being able to tell the recruiter what he did besides going to class," Ideus said. Ideus said work experience is the best determinant to use for job qualifications.

C. Dennis Burd, recruiter for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., said his company prefers the C and B students who have been involved in extracurricular activities and worked to pay for their education to A students who have done nothing but study.

Burd said the first impression from an interview is the most important factor in evaluating a prospective employee, followed by grade-point average and extra-curricular activities.

"In our industry, I think that grades are important, but they're not the ultimate thing," Vaughn Mavers, recruiter from Peabody Coal Co., said. Mavers said potential, work experience, dependability, desire to succeed and true knowledge of goals are also considered.

However, Mavers said he "looks a lot

closer at people with low grades."

Ken Holland, recruiter from Roosevelt National Investment Co., said grades are important.

Holland said the personal interview is the most important consideration in hiring. After the interview, grades and available attendance records are compared with what a student has said in an interview, he said. References are the final consideration in evaluation a student's job qualifications.

Holland said he could tell more with a total transcript than with grades alone.

Ideus said some disciplines, such as accounting, engineering and the sciences, rely more heavily on grades in evaluation prospective employees than other disciplines.

If grade inflation has any effect on employment, it allows more students to be considered as applicants for jobs.

In fields which rely on grades in recruitment, more students are able to meet minimum grade point average requirements.



Mail supremacy

Kathy Oliver, freshman in social welfare, sorts through her morning mail at the Office of Admissions and Records. She starts her days by sifting through the

deluge of transcript requests, transcripts and admissions correspondence. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Argentinian media call civil strife 'war'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Political violence, which has killed more than 530 persons this year alone in Argentina, has sharply worsened in the past three days and leading newspapers are calling it war.

About 80 persons were shot dead in battle—or by stray bullets—in apparently unrelated actions around Argentina during the three days.

In a single blitz, left-wing guerrillas stormed an army garrison and a prison in Formosa on Sunday, killing 14 government troops and losing 15 of their own

before fleeing in a hijacked jetliner. At least four civilians were also killed.

After mop-up fighting, the Formosa toll neared 50.

On Tuesday, the army clashed with another leftist organization in the mountains of Tucuman. First casualty reports said at least 20 guerrillas and seven soldiers died, with 30 guerrillas captured.

The Sunday raid in Formosa was the most dramatic incident in years of Argentine terrorism, and the Tucuman skirmish was the worst head-on battle,

but they were only two of hundreds of ever-increasing encounters among ill-defined factions and philosophies.

About 800 persons have died in political violence since Isabel Peron took over the presidency on the death of her husband Juan Peron 16 months ago. She left her office for a month-long vacation in Cordoba Province on Sept. 13, citing nervous strain and intestinal disorders. But there was speculation she would not resume her job.

In her absence, she turned her presidential power over to Italo Luder, president of the senate, who met with her Tuesday at her vacation retreat. Results of the meeting were not immediately publicized by the government. Peron is due to return to the capital Oct. 17.

Most of the killing has been by guerrilla groups, by the police and army and by mysterious right-wing death squads who some opposition politicians link to members of the government security forces.

But often victims have nothing to do with politics, and there has been some public outrage at the way authorities have handled the antiterrorism campaign.

After the Sunday attack, Luder created a security council, taking the antiterrorism fight out of police hands and putting all military, police and security troops under the armed forces commanders.

The newspaper La Opinion was in an editorial, "If anything was needed to

prove it, the attack at Formosa made it clear: The country is at war." La Nacion, another daily, said: "This constitutes a war—an unconventional war, but, after all, a war."

Terrorism began in the late 1960s with isolated incidents—kidnapings, bombings and small attacks—to press the military government then in power to allow Peron to form a civilian government.

The weather

Increasing cloudiness Thursday with chance of showers in the afternoon. High 73 to 79.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays. By Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Absher; Associate Editor: Mike DuPré; Editorial Page Editors: Jim Ridings and Jerie Jayne; Entertainment Editor: Judy Vencovator; Sports Editor: Dave Wisniewski; News Editors: Mike DuPré and Kathleen Tolernato.

Credit for women

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974, which was created to curb discrimination by creditors on the basis of sex or marital status, has been rendered virtually ineffective by vague wording.

The law, effective Oct. 28, has two brief paragraphs prohibiting discrimination in granting credit. The intent of the law is good. Giving women easier access to credit is long overdue.

The second paragraph weakens the law's possible effectiveness by stating, "An inquiry of marital status shall not constitute discrimination for purposes of this title if such inquiry is for the purpose of ascertaining the creditor's rights and remedies applicable to the particular extension of credit and not discriminate in a determination of credit-worthiness."

Creditors still will be able to ask women about their marital status, just as long as creditors don't use it to discriminate against them. However, proving discrimination in denying credit will be very difficult to prove because creditors don't have to issue a statement of reasons. Creditors can ask a woman about her marital status, deny her credit and she will never know exactly why.

Congress gave the Federal Reserve Board the "power to write regulations to effectuate the purpose" of the law. Since the intent of the law is so vague, the Federal Reserve Board had a free hand in writing the regulations. The board held hearings earlier this year after their first draft proposals were finished. The revised proposals will go into effect Oct. 28.

Three of the revised proposals accepted as regulations by the board will further hinder the effectiveness of the law. Creditors still will be able to deny credit without giving reasons and to inquire into the marital status of women. The regulations also neglect to provide a framework for joint accounts.

Because creditors don't have to furnish a list of reasons, women will remain in the dark, not knowing exactly why they were denied credit and what they can do in the future to obtain it.

Listing reasons wouldn't eliminate discrimination, but it would force creditors to give the denial of credit legitimacy. As it stands now, if there are no reasons given, women won't even have a basis for fighting a credit denial when they suspect discrimination has taken place.

The regulations also don't allow creditors to ask women about childbearing capabilities and birth control practices, but add that creditors can request information concerning the probable continuity of an applicant's ability to pay back a loan.

The stipulation is broad enough to allow creditors to subtly get around the regulation. What is the difference between asking a woman about her probable continuity to repay a loan and asking her about her child reproductive capability?

For married women the regulations are worse. Under the implementing regulations, only accounts established after Nov. 1, 1976, will be changed and creditors will have to furnish an account in both spouses names only when both are to use the account. If the wife doesn't specifically request her name to be on the account, it will be listed only in the husband's name.

The delay in instituting this regulation is ludicrous. Creditors will not have to change existing accounts and they won't have to begin informing women that both spouses' names can be on a joint account until late in 1976.

At the time of establishing an account, a couple may see no need for having both names on credit listing, but divorced, widowed and separated women have the hardest time trying to establish credit because they've never had credit in their name before. After a divorce, separation or husband's death, credit in the husband's name doesn't count in the wife's favor for establishing a new account, no matter how much she contributed to the account.

Barring that anything will happen to a marriage, more and more women are working and have gained the right to establish separate credit identities and histories. More than one-third of the female work labor force work, even though they have children under 18 years of age.

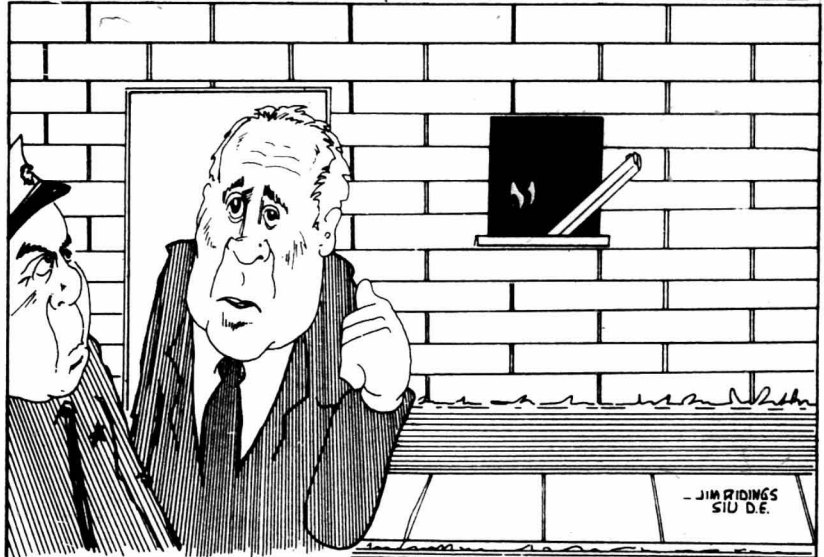
The law is on the books allowing creditors a sufficient number of loopholes to keep women at the mercy of creditors.

Money and access to money are near essentials for material success today. The regulators of finance are responsible for seeing access to money is not determined by physical or social criteria. Congress and the Federal Reserve Board have blindly neglected their duty.

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.



"HE SAYS HE WON'T COME OUT OR RELEASE HIS HOSTAGES UNTIL WE GIVE HIM A PASSING GRADE IN SOCIOLOGY 301, AMNESTY FOR HIS LIBRARY FINES, 10 MILLION DOLLARS IN FOOD STAMPS AND THE RELEASE OF PATTY HEARST"



By Joanne Hollister

A newspaper or newsmagazine should serve people by informing them. In order to do so, it must deliver a product: news. Regardless of how violent, bizarre, kinky or good the news is, people have a right to know.

The recent assassination attempts on President Ford's life have brought forth a new wave of "stop the press" cries. Some feel that if the violent or bizarre isn't published, there won't be so much of it.

House minority leader John Rhodes is one of those. "What possible good purpose can come from this intense coverage of terrorist activity? Individuals of questionable mental stability will surely begin to conclude that they too can obtain national publicity and an enlarged forum for their views on redwood trees and other irrelevancies as Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme has simply by attempting to gun down the President."

There are people all over the nation of "questionable mental stability." They could be set off to do violent acts by television, movies, or something said to them that they take the wrong way. Shall television, movies, conversation and communication be removed from society? That idea is more bizarre than anything Charles Manson could come up with. Newspapers, magazines and television news have too long been the butt of all the arguments against crime and violence in this society.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller agrees with Rhodes. "Let's stop putting it on the front pages and on television," he said. There are people who would like to see Rocky's mug off magazine covers and erased from their television screens.

If violence and crime should be kept from the public, then campaign speeches and presidential addresses should be banned, too. Both are quirks of reality society isn't equipped to handle. Someone might have a violent reaction to a campaign promise that isn't kept. If everyone reacted unlawfully against unkept promises, polling places would be set up in jails on election day.

There is said to be a permanence about magazine covers and newspaper front pages. Seeing the face of a Squeaky Fromme or Patricia Hearst staring at

Assassination news can't be kept from public view

you, or reading the "Shot fired at Ford" headlines screaming on the newsstands supposedly instills the idea of violent acts in the minds of all that see. This is not so, according to psychiatrist Edward Stainbrook of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He thinks potential assassins and terrorists will fulfill their roles regardless of what the press does. "They have much more personal, much more fantasy-like motivations than to call attention to themselves," he says. "News coverage does not mobilize a person's fantasies. The press merely reports reality." The media has passed the test of informing the public with flying colors the past several weeks.

Part of reality is that there are mentally unstable people in this world who do become involved in acts of violence. There has been no indication that Sara Jane Moore's assassination attempt was influenced by Lynette Fromme. Moore has had a history of mental illness. If more time and effort were put forth by the government to find the causes and treatments of mental illness and societal unrest and try to relieve it, then there would be no need for the press to devote so much space to cover it. The press critics would be happy, at least until they found something else to criticize it for.

As Minneapolis Tribune editor Charles Bailey put it, "Are we in the business of behavior modification or reporting the news?"

It is an extreme minority who act in an unlawful or violent manner. The rest of the country should not be kept uninformed of facts because of a few.

Newspapers and magazines function to keep people from informed. Don't people have the right to know an attempt has been made on the president's life?

The government shouldn't be the designator of gag laws on a free press. We cannot trust the government to keep us informed. It is much too busy working on keeping top secret files up-to-date to take the time to tell the country what's going on.

When editors and reporters start suppressing stories, when honest news judgment is replaced with self-censorship, then a freedom guaranteed to all of us in the first amendment will be lost. And soon after that, we will be lost too.

American sportsmen stage their event

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Here we are, sports fans, at the political event of the season, 'American Assassin', where crackpots of all persuasions can take potshots at presidents, presidential candidates, ex-presidents and even undeclared candidates. And now, here's Chick, who will tell you about this week's line up."

"Thanks, Bud. And what a show we have for you today. Not only will we be talking to the potential assassins about the guns they will be using, but we will also talk with the candidates, if they are still able to speak. Now here's a word from our sponsor—The National Rifle Association."

"Hi, friends, this is Ted Trueheart, fading baseball great, former country and western singer and avid hunter. I just want to ask you if you are tired of that rundown feeling, tired of being pushed around, tired of letting other people tell you what to do? Well, get a gun. Or better yet, get a bunch of guns. It's the American tradition to start blasting at anyone who gives you a hassle."

"Welcome back to our show, sports fans. For our first event, we have Norman 'Mad Dog' Freemeister, who will be gunning for Democratic Presidential hopeful Bart Miller, former Lt. Gov. of Rhode Island. Tell me, Mad Dog, what kind of gun do you plan to use?"

"Like, uh, I thought about going in close and using a cheap hand gun, but that's been done before. So I'm gonna be cool about it. You see, I think I'm going to use a bazooka from maybe 100 yards away."

"That is remarkable, Mad Dog, but what if you miss?"

"Look, Bud, with this baby, you can't miss. Alright, now leave me alone, I got work to do."

"Okay. Over to you, Chick."

"Well, Bud, here I am in sunny Tennessee, where Republican challenger Donald Zapper is busy pressing the flesh here in Nashville. Too my left is John Bircher, Klan member, and ardent conservative, Willie Bill Buck. Tell me, Willie Bill, what will you use and why do you plan to get Zapper?"

"Well, Chick, I'm gonna use this here handy-dandy rootin' tootin' little shoot 'em up, .44 magnum 'cause I gotta save the country from that pinko."

"But, Willy Bill, Zapper is the most conservative Republican since Goldwater."

"Another pinko. Ah tell you, ah don't give a dad-burn. Zapper is just too radical for me. Guns is the traditional American way to solve anything. God

created men and Col. Colt made them equal. When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns. I ain't no outlaw except for the parking ticket I got while I been waiting here. I ain't never had no trouble with the law."

"Thank you, Willie Bill. Over to you, Bud."

"Thanks, Chick. Well, some bad news. Mad Dog's bazooka won't work, but because he planned ahead, he has a back-up gun, a nice telescope-sighted war surplus rifle. Mad Dog says he just ordered all the parts from the same place and put the gun together himself. What a smart way to get around those ineffective gun control laws. Here comes Miller, walking through the crowd, talking with people. There's the shot. Oh no, another bystander has been hit. Mad Dog must have been stoned when he put the gun together. Let's hear what his last words are with a two-way radio."

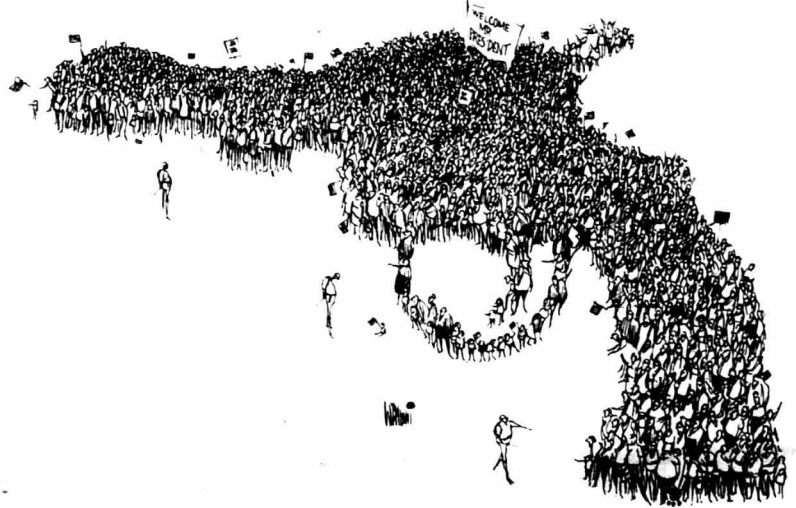
"(expletive deleted) Gun! Wasn't worth the \$50 I paid for it. Bud, this is really tight. The Secret Service and cops are all over the place. They're

shooting at me, I didn't know they had guns. What this country needs is stronger gun control. Ouch, those bullets sting."

"Here we are again in Nashville, where Willie Bill Buck has just missed his chance to zap Zapper. He got within four feet of the presidential hopeful when..."

"We interrupt this regularly scheduled program to bring you an important bulletin. An attempt has just been made on the life of President Harold Lincoln. This is the 395th attempt in the past two weeks. The president is walking through friendly crowds in Burbank, Calif., when a man carrying a pistol came up and began firing wildly. Two Secret Service men were injured, one critically."

"As usual, Congress will begin hemming and hawing about gun control for the next few days, but the gun lobby will find the right persons to bribe again and nothing more will be said until the 396th attempt is made, probably sometime tomorrow. Now, back to our regular program..."



Letters

High murder rates in U.S. can be linked to weak gun laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

The philosophy of the Oct. 3 editorials in the Daily Egyptian parallels our own convictions towards the issue of gun control. However, they failed to expose several pertinent documentations. Expediency to realize the underlying circumstances behind the commission of crimes with guns is imperative. It's time for Americans to wake up and use existing available information.

In a recent text by Ramsey Clark, correlations between states with weak and strong gun laws were analyzed. The study revealed that states with weak gun laws had a high per centage of guns per capita. By contrast, states with strong gun laws had considerably fewer guns per capita. Again, states with strong gun laws displayed lower murder rates.

It is obvious that a decrease in the availability of guns, which can only be achieved through stringent gun laws, leads to a decrease in the number of murders. Texas, for example, is a state with comparatively weak gun laws. Characteristically, the number of murders per 100,000 people in Texas is almost double the figure of New York, a state with powerful gun statutes.

Previous gun arguments appearing in the Daily Egyptian have failed to refute the persistent gun lobby argument that citizens have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms. Contrary to popular belief, the second amendment does not refer to individual ownership of firearms. Anyone bothering to read the document carefully can see that it begins with the clause, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state..." The second amendment merely guarantees the right of the states to maintain an armed militia.

According to Newsweek magazine, 70 per cent of all murders are crimes of passion. In other words, the majority of homicides result from an emotionally-packed atmosphere. Representative of this argument is a case in Chicago last summer in which a woman shot her best friend in an argument over how a tape recorder operates.

Opponents of gun control argue that if guns were

not available, other weapons would be. One must realize, however, that guns are the most deadly and efficient means of inflicting death. Statistics show that one of every five persons assaulted with a gun dies while only one in twenty knife attacks proves fatal. A gun, more so than any other weapon, radiates a sense of power to the holder. No other weapon by comparison can be used with such accuracy, expediency, and deadliness.

Statistics show that when someone purchases a firearm, the chances that the gun will result in their death are five times greater than the chance that the same gun will be used to defend them.

Such facts tend to dispel the perennial cliché of bumper stickers across the land, "When guns are

outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." The concrete reality is that the vast majority of deaths by gunfire cannot be attributed to outlaws. The greatest killers in this country are the so called "law abiding citizens", who had no intention of committing a criminal act, until the day they shot someone with an available gun in a moment of outrage.

Michael Nivens
Senior
Public Relations

Forrest Claypool
Freshman
Journalism

Freedom comes from the barrel of a gun

To the Daily Egyptian:

For all the rhetorical emotionalism and impassioned vociferation on the subject of gun control, there has been substantially more heat than light shed on the subject. Essentially, the hunters on the so-called conservative side have cited the constitution and screamed about their rights to pursue and destroy wild life. On the other side are the so-called liberals, who feel that one wrongful death involving a hand gun is justification for prohibiting everyone from owning a weapon.

The second amendment to the Bill of Rights wasn't created with the express intention of granting hunters the right to destroy wildlife. That is an inefficient, dangerous and a stupid pursuit. Our founding fathers did grant us the right to keep and bear arms for the express purpose of overthrowing tyrannical and oppressive regimes.

It is often argued that bearing arms and maintaining a well regulated militia go hand in hand. The implication being that it is enough that the army have all the guns. Nothing could be farther from the intention of those who wrote the constitution. The theoretical merits of that proposition are too far

reaching to be discussed within the constraints of this forum.

But consider the following when evaluating the social utility of a well-armed populace: could the racist regime of South Africa survive if every black man there had a gun (which he can't)? Could the communist reoccupation of Czechoslovakia, in 1968, have succeeded as well as it did if every Czech had been armed (there only a handful were prepared to fight)? And finally, why didn't Hitler take Switzerland, a choice and productive piece of real estate, in World War II in as much as the northern one third of that country is not mountainous and easily accessible? There every man between 21 and 60 is required to keep a rifle.

These examples are not put forth as conclusive proof, but rather as instances of the relationship between guns and free peoples. Let me leave with one final thought: is it not more tempting for the military to dabble in domestic political affairs when it knows exactly who has the monopoly on guns?

Geoff Giles
Freshman
Law School

New church sees common religious bonds

The Liberal Catholic Church believes all religions have something to offer and have a common mystical bond, according to Lloyd Worley, Sub-deacon of the Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Worley, an SIU graduate assistant in English, introduced the church to Carbondale less than eight months ago. A former Episcopalian, Worley joined the Liberal Catholic Church in March, 1974 and became a sub-deacon four months later.

"I became dissatisfied with the exclusiveness of Christian religions in college," Worley said.

"As I became better educated I realized there was more than one way to discover the truths of God," he said.

"Christ established the Christian religion to urge a greater realization of human brotherhood and mutual responsibility, not to condemn other religions."

The church believes very strongly in the seven Sacraments that the Roman Catholics have, but shares none of the dogmas, creeds or penances of the Roman Catholic Church. Worley said, "The Liberal Catholic Church has no official teachings on birth control or abortions, leaving a member to formulate his own ideas."

Eastern thought is also included in the Liberal Catholic Church. Worley said, "Christianity is an Eastern Religion so we recognize the Eastern influence." The Church believes in reincarnation and karma; absolute justice where each individual reaps the fruit of his good and bad thoughts, feelings and actions.

Worley said the Liberal Catholic Church does not try to convert people to its faith. He said, "Some

people find spiritual fulfillment through Buddhism, the Lutheran Church or Jehova's Witnesses. Some people come to the Liberal Catholic Church and then go back to the Roman Catholic Church or the Episcopal Church. We don't care if we are a starting point or a stopping point or if somebody follows a different path."

The Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale presently has ten baptized members and five other persons who attend its worship services. The church has a philosophy, but it need not be accepted in order to participate in services. The Liberal Catholic Church holds a worship service called a "Prime" at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday in the

Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois. A Prime is a "greeting to the day," which consists of readings from the Gospels, the New Testament and a short talk by Worley. A Complin, a worship service similar to a Prime, but held in the afternoon, will be held at the Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19.

Worley holds an M.A. in English from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. All deacons, priests and bishops in the church work and can be married. Worley said the idea of letting women become priests is "under consideration." The nearest priest is in Chicago and comes to Carbondale once every two months to say Mass.

At The **Saluki Cinema**
GRAND AND WALL STREETS 349-5022

ENDS TONITE! ONE SHOW AT 7 P.M.



AN ADVANCE PEEK AT OUR NEXT SMASH HIT ATTRACTION!
COME AT 7:00 AND SEE BOTH FILMS FOR THE SAME ADMISSION PRICE!

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...

AT 8:45 ONLY



The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything, but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Buck. - BELINDA I. MONTGOMERY - NAN MARTIN - DABNEY COLEMAN - BILL VINT - WILLIAM BRYANT

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for all children

N.T.A.O. - VARIETY NO. 1 LATE SNOW SUNDAY EVENING ONLY! 10:45 P.M.

"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED!"

-Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"THRILLS AND SUSPENSE! DIRECTOR NICOLAS ROEG AND HIS STARS WILL HOLD YOU IN THRALL!"

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"

-Richard Dyer, Gambett Newsletters

JULIE DONALD CHRISTIE SUTHERLAND "DON'T LOOK NOW"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for all children

At The **Varsity No. 1**

2 P.M. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25

The Amorous Adventures of the CATFATHER of them all!!!

"We're not rated X for nothing, baby!"



A Steve Krantz Production - An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

Shows Today at 2:00 and 7:30 Adults Only - 'Fritz the Cat' shown 2nd

At The **Varsity No. 2**

Limited Engagement! One Week Only! 2:10 Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25

"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year."

-Nora Sayre, New York Times



"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo: They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history."

-Nora Sayre, New York Times

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move...creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."

-Newsweek Magazine

"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance."

-Time Magazine

JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS

STAVISKY

Daily at

Starring CHARLES BOYER Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRIN Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records

2:10 6:45

9:00

Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Varsity No. 1 FRI.-SAT. LATE SNOW STARTS 10:45 P.M. SEATS \$1.25



Mick Jagger

And Mick Jagger

performance.

A Goodtimes Enterprises Production from Warner Bros. in Technicolor.

Press association slates workshop

The Southern Illinois School Press Association will offer individual critiques of 1975 high school yearbooks at the annual Fall Editor-Adviser Workshop Saturday in the Agriculture Building.

The workshop, which begins at 9 a.m., will be divided into newspaper, yearbook and adviser sections.

The sessions in the newspaper division are news and newswriting, columns, editorials, in-depth stories, features, make-up, sports and copy editing.

The topics in the yearbook section are page layout, pictures, finances and personal critiques.

KEEP COZY SPECIAL

15% OFF

ALL COATS

(over \$30.00)

- Pea Coats
 - Leather Flight Jackets
 - Goose Down
 - Parkas
- and much more...

Sale thru Oct. 18

Rocky Mountain Surplus
511 S. Illinois

Arena serves many, manager says

Support from Southern Illinois' people "makes or breaks" the major attractions coming to the Arena, according to Dean Justice, Arena manager.

The estimated 250,000 people in the area make possible the booking of major artists and shows which otherwise would bypass the Arena in favor of big city markets, he said.

Justice said the problem with keeping major attractions coming in are mistaken ideas about the Arena's purpose.

"People think the Arena only serves SIU-C. If we weren't interested in serving the entire region, we wouldn't be bringing in circuses, ice shows and horse shows. We'd just have rock shows," Justice said.

For family shows, such as the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, billed for four performances Oct. 28 and 29, as much as 90 per cent of the audience will be

non-students, Justice said. Even rock shows, which pull in the largest SIU audiences, depend on drawing young people from as far away as 100 miles, he said.

He said Arena shows draw good response from students at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"For major artists we have to guarantee, say \$20,000, plus a percentage of ticket sales," Justice said. "I know even \$20,000 sounds like a lot of money, but we have to compete. If I contact the agent for a major artist, the first thing he wants to know is how much more than the guarantee the last major artist got when he played here," he said.

The Arena's profit goes for such things as paying for \$35,000 in salaries of the facility's staff, he said. "No state funds or student fees underwrite popular entertainment.

The series is self-supporting from ticket income."

Regional support makes it possible for the booking of major shows, but the fans are able to see shows for as much as 25 per cent less than other markets, he said.

"Our top price for 'The Greatest Show on Earth' is \$5.50, where it's \$6 in St. Louis and \$7 in Chicago," he said.

"We're the smallest market Ringling has played in 19 years. We've been working six or seven years trying to convince the circus that we can have the turnout here. Ringling is a great show, and we hope to bring it back every other year to alternate with the Holiday on Ice show. If we don't get the turnout, we can't," Justice said.

"Kinetic Gazette"
 Fri. & Sat. Evenings
 8 p.m.
 SGAC Videogroup
 student government activities council
 This ad paid by S.A. fees

Cedar Lake to get boat dock

Construction is expected to begin in March on boat dock facilities for Cedar Lake, city planning director James Rayfield said Wednesday.

Rayfield said he is unsure when bids will be solicited for the \$94,000 project, which is being totally funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The facility will consist of two boat launching areas, a parking lot and restroom facilities, Rayfield said. The city received \$9,400 in September of 1974 to finance engineering plans for the project, Rayfield said. Those plans are being made by Clark, Dietz and

Associates—Engineers, Inc. of Carbondale.

Meanwhile, the city is discussing the purchase of land for a park in the Tatum Heights area. Rayfield said that once appraisals are completed of the 4.5 acres of land involved, the city will buy the land.

An application for a grant, also from the Department of Conservation, which would pay half of the \$50,000 plan has been approved, Rayfield said. The city would be responsible for the other half of the park's financing.

Present owner of the proposed park land is Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

Ph. D. student receives award

Donald A. Vanover, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Higher Education, recently received an award for a paper submitted to the U.S. Department of Education.

His paper, "Priorities and the G.E.D.," won an honorary mention in the Challenge for Excellence Award contest. Judging was done by the National Association for Public

Continuing and Adult Education. An abstract of his study will be released at the American Education Association conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Oct. 28.

Vanover received his B.S. degree in English from SIU-C and his M.S. degree in English from SIU-E. He is presently the college coordinator at Menard Correctional Center in Gretna.

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
 7121 WALNUT
 457-5685

Your senses will never be the same.

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
 11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

Pink Flamingos
 AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE
 Starring: DIVINE

Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest interviews.

SUNDAY LATE SHOW
 11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

That old college try. It can kill you.

The Paper Chase

6:50 9:00

THUR LATE SHOW
 11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

CLINT EASTWOOD

HE HAS EXACTLY SEVEN MINUTES TO GET RICH QUICK!

"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

CLINT EASTWOOD THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT
 with JEFF BRIDGES and GEORGE KENNEDY

A brilliant, bizarre, funny and frightening new novel which explores contemporary values in America and their effect upon us all

Richard Brautigan
 Author of *The Hawkline Monster* and *Trout Fishing in America*

WILLARD AND HIS BOWLING TROPHIES

A PERVERSE MYSTERY
 A BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB ALTERNATE
 \$5.95 • Simon and Schuster



STU students, utilizing costumes, firefighter suits, hats, these youngsters create a "Space Flight" The suits provide a stimulus for action situations in the children's minds.

Creative dramatics uses games as learning tools

By Cathy Gosarski
Daily Eggleston Staff Writer

Although dressing up in costume suits and playing with small children may seem like just fun and games to most people, it's actually part of an effort by STU creative dramatic students to bring some into educational profit.

In today's fantasy presentation is actually an improvisation stage in these students and brought into area school playgrounds and recreation programs. The idea behind it is to help children develop their creative potential by using their imagination in improvised situations.

The creative stimulus is provided to the students and the children to make up the dialogue and the situation and for their imaginative to complete the improvised situation.

Creative dramatics is the

development of a person's imaginative potential through drama has been taught at STU for about 10 years. Students can obtain a teacher, master, and normally degree in the speech department with several emphasis on creative dramatics.

Recently there has been an emphasis on creative dramatics in the whole country, said Dr. McHugh, director of creative dramatics. Through activities and imitations of emotions and self-expression, she said.

According to McHugh, creative dramatics is an art, a job for children. "We get adults involved with emotions, experiences and impressions. We might provide them with a situation of an conflict and then let them play out. We are simply observing and expressing the art."

There is no program which utilizes this method, McHugh said.

Post Office to begin program

The U.S. Postal Service first-class mail service improvement program will go into effect at the Carbondale Post Office Saturday, said Postmaster Stephen L. Gilbert.

Under the program first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less will receive service that is equal to or better than airmail.

"What this service improvement means is that domestic first-class postage now will purchase the level of service that previously only airmail could buy," said Gilbert.

"There will no longer be an advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery."

Air parcel service, international airmail, and priority mail is except

of 13 ounces are unaffected by the improvement program and continue in their present form.

Airmail stamps will be sold for use on priority and international airmail. They can also be used in various combinations with other stamps for first-class mail," said Gilbert.

Customers can exchange airmail stamps and stamped envelopes and cards of full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes and cards.

To aid postal customers, shape showing cities and areas targeted for next and second day delivery for mail from Carbondale will go on display in the post office lobby.

Man arrested by police on trespassing charge

By Cathy L. Gosarski
Daily Eggleston Staff Writer

A man was arrested Wednesday morning for trespassing on city property.

After 10:30 a.m. of Wednesday, Mike Belmont, 42, of Thompson, Mo., was arrested for allegedly trespassing after getting in a condemned trailer on the "W" block of both 11th and 12th. Belmont had been previously arrested for the same trailer last 17 other times.

There was some controversy about the law violation. Mrs. Betty Belmont said her police officer had let the trailer and insisted on his belongings.

The officer said the trailer had some existing laws concerning who occupied. The officer said that they did not break up his belongings. Officers at the time said Belmont had no right to be in the trailer when he was taken, suggesting he was not arrested for trespassing.

Belmont brought a complaint against the police to the city City Manager. Belmont also said that the officers who were not named were found to be acting correctly and without their own during the time of arrest.

After Wednesday's arrest he was released with \$100 cash bond to appear in city court Oct. 30.

Judge bounds four over to grand jury

Four STU students charged with theft over \$500 a felony were bound over to the grand jury in Jackson county Circuit Court Wednesday.

James Johnson, 21, of Little Springs, Elizabeth Lightfoot and Carter Hazzard, all 18, are charged in the theft of a television set, valued at \$400 from the "L&B" neighborhood, 215 S. Washington St. on Sept. 22.

In the preliminary hearing Wednesday, Circuit Judge Johnson was asked the state's attorney had shown probable cause for the defendants to appear before the Jackson County Grand Jury.

All four students are freshmen and live at Wilson Hall, an off-campus dormitory. The public defender is representing the students in the case.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
General Law Office
LEE THOMPSON, ATTORNEY
400 West Chase
State Society, Oct. 12

Book & Drive Shop
205 S. Jackson, Jackson
465500

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Yard Sale & Auction
Saturday, October 10
5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Don't miss this display

Ants, Crafts, Antiques, Yard Sale Items
Auction merchandise donated by area merchants.
For further information
Call 549-2146

Kilo's Presents

cain

both Friday & Saturday

12 oz. drafts **25c**
Speedrail drinks 1/2 price

Hours: **Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m. - 4 a.m.**
Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Located: **Big Muddy and Old 13.**

TOM'S PLACE

This week's SPECIAL
DEEP FRIED OYSTERS \$5.95

THERA SMITH
Wednesday thru Saturday 7-11 p.m.
MARK ARTHUR
Sunday 6-10 p.m. & Tuesday 7-11 p.m.

Rt. 51 **867-9363**
Seven miles north of Carbondale

THE ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE MUSIC

THE ROBY GRAND

ROONEY

GINGER ROGERS
STUART
O'CONNOR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
7 & 9:20 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium
Sponsored by SGAC Film
Admission \$1

Student government activities council
This ad paid for by student activity fees

Colleges combine to establish new environmental curriculum

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A misprint in the course schedule book for spring semester has obscured the fact that four new classes are being offered as part of a recently designed intercollegiate curriculum called Environmental Studies (ES), according to Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The printing error on page 51 failed to distinguish the ES courses from the English curriculum. Two additional courses are not scheduled for spring semester to prevent "flooding the market," Shelby said.

The six ES courses constitute a minor concentration for students from any college or field and may develop into the core of a proposed ES major, Shelby said.

Faculty from related fields will team-teach the ES courses. Such an interdisciplinary program would be impossible in a more rigidly structured university, Shelby said. The SIU faculty has expressed "a great enthusiasm and willingness to work together on this project," he said.

The 100-level courses will be science-oriented under the direction of the college of Science. The 200-level courses will focus on the humanities and a social science viewpoint in environmental affairs as directed by the College of Liberal Arts. The 300-level ES courses will be concerned with practical application of skills under the direction of the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering.

A proposal to establish an Environmental Institute was approved by the Faculty Senate last year, Shelby said, but is still to be considered by the Graduate Student Council.

The ES courses carry no prerequisites and will be team-taught with faculty from related fields.

ES 100, "Environmental Science-Physical," will be coordinated by geology professor Stanley Harris to focus on such problems as solid waste disposal and noise pollution. Hazards related to the earth's terrain such as floods, landslides and earthquakes will be examined from a geological standpoint.

The course will end with discussion of attitudes toward future technology.

ES 101, Environmental Science-Biological, will be headed by botany professor Clark Ashby in studying the habitats of organisms at all levels of organization. From

the cell to the concepts of population and community, discussion will advance to the total earth ecosystem.

ES 200, "Human Society and the Natural Environment," will represent the team-teaching efforts of faculty from five departments in the College of Liberal Arts: David Arey (coordinator) and David Sharpe, geography; David Conrad, history; Jerry Gaston, sociology; Egon Kamarasay, political science and Allen Pulsipher, economics.

The students in ES 200 will be organized into five-member research-action teams, each student playing the role of expert in the field of one of the teachers. Every team will have a student geographer, economist, historian, sociologist and political scientist.

A case study problem will be selected by the team on such topics as urban sprawl in the Chicago area

or the Cedar Lake reservoir project in Carbondale. Team findings and suggestions will be presented in an open forum during the last weeks of the course.

The fourth course, ES 201, "Science, Technology and Societal Values," will discuss aspects of an urban environment by tracing the history of the city from ancient Alexandria to the modern day Los Angeles megalopolis. Technology and values as reflected in the quality of city life will be examined.

ES 201 will be coordinated by Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology and University Museum associate. Team teachers for the course include Robert Griffin, English; George McClure, philosophy; Bruce MacLachlan, anthropology; Duane Baumann, geography; Charles Lemmert, sociology and religious studies and Lon Shelby.

VIP's to attend trials, fox hunt

With trumpets blaring, horses snorting and scarlet-coated riders sprinkling the landscape, the Southern Illinois Open Hunt (SIOH) will begin its 18th winter-long fox hunting season this weekend.

Gov. Dan Walker and August Busch, chairman of Anheuser-Busch Breweries are planning to participate in the hunter trials and the hunt. Busch has four horses entered in the trials which precede the hunt and Walker has one. The trials will be conducted on Saturday at the horse show grounds behind the Egyptian Drive-In Theater, just outside of Herrin.

The traditional formal ceremony of blessing the hounds will precede the actual hunt at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

at the sight of the hunt just off Wolf Creek Road. About 75 riders and horses from as far away as Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., Springfield, St. Louis, Mo., and Evansville, Ind., will trail foxes through 15 miles of specially developed hunt country.

Alene Smith, one of the founding members of the hunt, will serve as Master of the Foxhounds, a position held by only 11 other women in this country.

A breakfast will be served after the hunt at the SIOH Club House. Chief judge Kenneth Wheeler of Caswick, Va. will award the cups. He is considered one of the top fox hunt judges in the nation, and is also a judge at Madison Square Gardens horse shows.

Professors talk at workshop

Two SIU professors will be guest speakers at the Mid-America Press Institute workshop Oct. 17 to 19 in St. Louis. Walter Willis, professor of agricultural industries, and Charles Slalon, associate professor of economics, will speak at the workshop.

The event will include lectures on how newspapers can better report the economy and will feature sessions on agriculture business.

Willis will speak during the Saturday afternoon sessions which will center on finding and localizing

agricultural and business news. Slalon will open the Sunday morning workshop with the topic, "Giving Meaning to Newspaper Coverage of Economic News."

Other speakers at the weekend workshop include Myron Kandell, editor of the Review of the Financial Press in New York City; L. Brewster Jackson, financial editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; and Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.).

C.R. Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, will open the workshop Friday evening with the keynote address.



**Saturday. McAndrew Stadium
1:30 p.m.**

Register by 5 p.m. Thursday

Sponsored by FREE SCHOOL & Carbondale

Park District

student government activities council

This ad paid for by S.A. fees.

Tiki Lounge

**Thursday
NITE SPECIAL**

**Pearl or Pabst
beer 40c**

Tropical Drink

Zombie \$1.00

Egg Rolls 50c

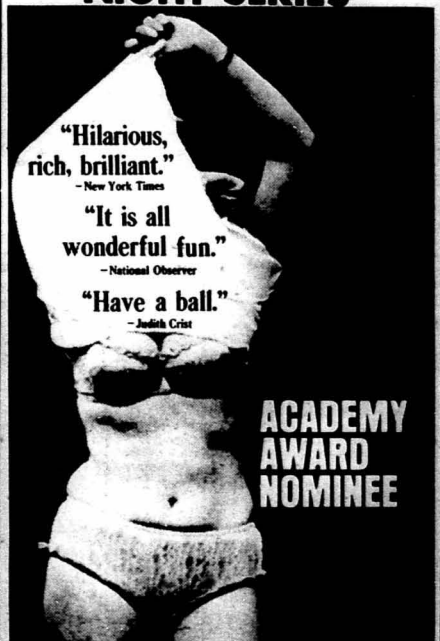
(served between 8-11 p.m.)

WED. & THUR. 8 pm to 1 a.m.

FRI & SAT 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lower level of Emperor's Palace - Corner Main & Ill.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES



Milos Forman's

FIREMENS BALL

2 Shows Only

Sun. Oct. 12, 8 & 10 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Aud. Donation \$1 This ad paid in part by Stu. Act. Fees.

UNIVERSITY FOUR 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

BASIL RATHBONE • NIGEL BRUCE

Tom LAUGHLIN

THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER

Reg. O'Neal

"A SUPERB PERFORMANCE!"
-PRESIDENT FORD

JAMES WHITMORE

as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

GENE HACKMAN

CHARLES HENSON

JAMES CAGNEY

BITE THE BULLET!

6:00
7:45 Twilight show at 6:00/\$1.25

5:30
7:45
PG Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

5:30
7:30
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

5:15
7:30
Twilight show at 5:15/\$1.25

Chamber of Commerce sets yard sale, auction

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The 5th Annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale and Auction is scheduled for Saturday, on the SIU Arena parking lot said chairman Mike Travelstead.

Travelstead said that the chamber is deeply in debt. He said that the proceeds from the yard sale and auction will establish an operation budget for the chamber until next year's dues are paid.

"Our major fund-raising functions are the yard sale and auction and the member's dues. Right now we are deeply in debt," Travelstead said.

"There will be an auction and 'flea market' at the sale. Travelstead said the auction will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the 'flea market' will begin at about daylight and continue all day.

Travelstead said that organizations, clubs, citizens and dealers rent booth spaces around in a circle and sell their wares.

Last year about 150 booth spaces were rented. Travelstead said there are 220 spaces rented already this year. He said spaces can be rented until Saturday morning.

"Those people that can't or don't want to contribute articles to our auction, but do want to help the chamber's cause are just contributing money," Travelstead said. "All of the members of the Chamber of Commerce will be working to help our cause. There will be about 200 working."

"Silvertongue" Dick Hunter is the auctioneer for the Chamber. A new sailboat, T.V. sets, appliances, horsebackriding riding lessons and a free massage are some of the articles to be auctioned.

CELEBRATE DAS FASS' FIRST ANNUAL BRATFEST
With a Brat and a Beer for only \$1.00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

And...in the



517 S. Illinois

- ★ Beer Garden
- Rolls Hardly (9-1)
- ★ Stube
- Shawn Colvin (9-1)
- ★ Keller
- Cliff Eberhardt (9:30-1:30)

Garden Club schedules lecture, luncheon at SIU

The Garden Club of Illinois, Inc. will sponsor its semi-annual meeting to kick-off the bicentennial year, at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Reservations for the luncheon are no longer available, but the public is invited to hear a lecture and demonstration at 1 p.m. on the artistic designs of flower arranging by Mrs. Russel Christensen, a master flower-show judge and teacher of floral designs, said Helen Leys, district director of the Southern Illinois District Seven. Christensen is also chairman of the garden club section of the Bicentennial World Flower Show to be held in Chicago in March.

Leys said the lecture-demonstration will cost \$1 and will emphasize Early American floral arrangements.

Also open to the public is the horticulture display of floral arrangements at noon in Ballroom D. Leys said. The arrangements are from garden club members in the area between Mount Vernon and Cairo to Cairo.

Registration for the day-long meeting will be at 9 a.m., followed by a board meeting with local garden club presidents. A business meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

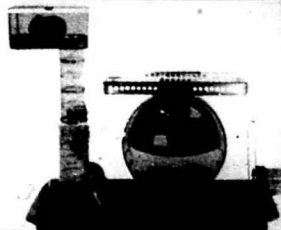
Leys said district seven includes the area between Mount Vernon and Cairo to Cairo.

DELUXE HABITRAIL

Regular \$19.99

(Limited Quantity)

NOW! \$14.99



AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Registered Puppies



- Collies
- Toy Poodles
- Dachshunds
- Pekingese
- Miniature Poodles

Activities

Thursday

Fractured Hip Workshop: registration, 9 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge; meeting, 9:30 to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Women's Programs: Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free school: Excercise class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

M.O.V.E.: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.

Student Art Collection: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C. Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Free School: "Socialism—Problems and Perspectives," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.

"Meditation and Human Potential", 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.

"Macro Analysis Seminar", 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

"Plant Care", 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Student Home Eco. Assoc.: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Weightlifting Club: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Rm C.

Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Discussion on sexual myths and fallacies; 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

SIU Pre-Vet Club: Meeting, guest speaker, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lawson 171.

National Family Sex Education Week: Discussion of sex role stereotypes, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Friday

Illinois Garden Club: Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center International Lounge; Business meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Assistant's Association: Annual meeting, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Student

Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "That's Entertainment," 7 p.m. and 9:20 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Panhellenic Dance: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Divine Meditation Fellowship: "Meditation and Self Knowledge," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

RATS 99c



OPEN 'til 8PM

FROM 10 AM MONDAY - FRIDAY

SAURDAY 10 AM - 10 PM

THE FISH NET
Murdale Shopping Center
1817 West Main Carbondale
549-7211



NOTICE --- Student Organizations

The following student organizations have not returned their Student Organization data form to the Student Activities Center.

If Not Returned by Thursday, Oct. 27, 1975

Your organization will be assumed to be

Inactive and Removed From the Student Activities Center List

of Recognized Student Organizations. As such your organization will not be permitted to schedule University space or use Student Activities Services.

Call 453-5714 if Any Group Has Questions

Or stop by Student Activities, 3rd Floor, Student Center. Groups not turning in lists of officers are:

SCHOLASTIC & PROFESSIONAL

- Alpha Zeta
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Marketing Association
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Delta Phi Kappa
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kappa Omicron Phi
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Mu Alpha
- Phi Kappa Delta
- Phi Mu Epsilon
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Iota Upsilon
- Society of American Foresters
- Society of Wng. Engineers
- Xi Sigma Pi

DEPARTMENTAL

- Administration of Justice (Grad)
- Advertising Design & Illustration
- Anthropological Society, S.I.U.
- Arnold Air Society
- Art Student League
- Chemistry Grad Student Association
- College of Human Resources Grad. Stu.
- Community Dev. Grad. Stu. Assoc.
- Council for Exceptional Children
- Educational Administration
- * Foundation

- Food & Nutrition Council
- Geology Club
- Higher Ed. Grad. Student Organization
- History Club
- Home Economics Assoc. Student
- Journalism Grad. Stu. Assoc.
- Journalism Stu. Assoc. (Undergrad.)
- Medprep-Outreach Club
- Occupational Educ. Grad. Stu. Assoc.
- Political Science Assoc.
- Pre-Law Club
- School of Business Student Council
- School of Technical Careers Advisory Council
- Secondary Ed. Graduate Stu. Club
- Social Work Club
- Sociology Club
- Women's Professional P.E.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

- Aardvark
- Abraaxas
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Angel Flight
- Aquatheres
- Auto Club, Grand Touring
- Bahai Club
- Blacks in Radio & T.V.
- Bowling Club, SIU Men's
- Bridge Club, Duplicate
- Campus Crusade For Christ
- Canoe & Kayak Club
- Canterbury Foundation

- Cavers, Little Egypt Grotto
- Chess Club
- Chinese Student Club
- Civil Liberties Union
- Classics Club
- Coalition to Defend Stu. Rights
- Committee for the Future
- Committee to Defend the Right to Speak
- Democrats, College
- Ecankar Campus Society
- Esperanto Club
- Feminist Action Coalition
- Flying Sautiks
- Health Advisory Commission, Stu.
- Human Rights Party
- Illinois Public Interest Research Group
- Indian Student Association
- Inter-Faith Council
- International Student Council
- Judo, Sagau Ichiban Judo-Kai
- Karate Club
- Korean Student Club
- Laboratory Theater
- Latin American Stu. Association
- Latter Day Saint Student Association
- Libertarian Alternative
- Modern Student Assoc.
- Mountaineering Club
- Pierarchule Club
- Presidents' Scholars
- Progressive Coalition Party
- Pyramid Growth Group

- Republicans, College
- Road Runners Club
- Rugby Club
- Sandyetts Social Club
- Science Fiction Club
- Seventh-Day Adventist Fellowship
- Sisters of T.P.
- Socialist Stu. Alliance
- Southern Singers
- Special Olympians Inc.
- Sphinx Club
- Student Consumers Union
- Students for Jesus
- Tea Party Now
- Uhuru SA Sa
- Union of Radical Political Econ.
- Univ. Chamber Choir
- Univ. Men's Glee Club
- Veterans Assoc.
- Vietnam Student Association
- Volleyball Club
- Wheelchair Action
- WDB Radio
- Wine Psi Phi
- Women in Broadcasting
- Young Workers Liberation League
- Zen Group

This ad paid for by the Student Activities Center.

Ralph Nader's stubborn intellect awakens sleepy U.S. consumer

By Charles Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his usual attire of a wrinkled drab suit that barely offsets his olive complexion and dark eyes, Ralph Nader is an intense, solitary figure who lacks the outward effervescence America has come to require of national figures.

Instead, it is his uncompromising intellect that has confronted the sleepy consumer with stunning attacks on this country's business and political realms. His bold foray into the heart of the auto industry is nothing less than a profound indictment of the ruthless policy of "profit-at-any-cost" that many see embodied in all "big business."

The 41-year-old Nader, who will speak at SIU Oct. 15, has had a hand in the passage of federal laws regulating gas pipelines, radiation dangers, food packaging, coal mine and auto safety. The use of cyclamates in diet foods and of DDT in the control of insect pests. Even the all-American meal of a hot dog and a cola drink have come under his close scrutiny, the former because of its high fat and foreign-matter content, and the latter because of its caffeine content.

When asked by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy why he was devoting himself to such activities, Nader replied, "If I were engaged in activities for the prevention of cruelty to animals, nobody would ask me that question."

Nader seems to be obsessed by the desire to remain apart from the corporate giants he seeks to reform. He does not own a car nor have any appliances or electronic equipment to speak of. He lives in an \$80-per-month furnished room in Washington, D.C. and works from a small \$97-per-month office in downtown Washington.

He shuns grants from foundations and other organizations, and relies entirely upon individual contributions, which he receives in astonishing numbers.

Nader distrusts government as a regulator of business; he maintains that organizations like the Interstate Commerce Commission are mere lobbyists for the industries they are supposed to control.

Born in Winsted, Conn., the son of Lebanese immigrants, Nader was educated at Princeton and at Harvard Law School. While at Harvard he edited the Harvard Law Record and also became interested in the problem of automobile safety; his first article on the subject, "American Cars: Designed for Death," was published in the Record during his senior year, 1958.

He settled in Hartford, Conn., and opened a law office, but most of his time was spent studying auto accident cases, writing magazine articles and testifying before local government committees. In 1964, with the help of a friend, Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan, he began to work on a study that called upon the federal government to take responsibility for auto safety.

In 1965 he published his first book, "Unsafe at Any Speed: The

Management class design published

Lillian Greathouse, assistant professor of secretarial and office specialties in the SIU School of Technical Careers, has designed a complete course in office records management. The course has been published by Media Systems Corp. of New York. It is designed for use in high schools, community and senior colleges.

The course can be used in a simulated office situation and includes student activities, a student handbook, a nine-lesson slide-tape unit and a teacher's manual.

Since joining the SIU faculty in 1968, Greathouse has been coordinator of curriculum development for secretarial and office specialties, coordinator of the University's training program for civil service secretaries, chairperson of the SIU Secretarial Seminar, and has conducted secretarial workshops throughout the state for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobile." The highly controversial best seller argued that automobile manufacturers, out of a lust for profits, routinely marketed vehicles they knew to be unsafe.

In the first chapter, sardonically titled "The Sporty Corvair," Nader called the design of the GM compact "one of the greatest acts of industrial irresponsibility in the present century." He charged that General Motors had knowingly marketed an unsafe car with a rear suspension system that was responsible for its tendency to overturn or skid out of control without warning.

In March, 1966 Nader announced publicly that he had been, for at least a month, harassed by the auto industry. Denials were immediately forthcoming, but a few days later GM president, James M. Roche admitted that his company had "investigated" Nader and that there had been "some harassment." What GM had done was hire an ex-FBI agent to "check on Nader's life and current activities to determine what makes him tick...his friends, his woman...drinking, dope, jobs—all facets of his life."

Nader later sued GM for invasion of privacy and won an out of court settlement of \$125,000. The Corvair was withdrawn from production in 1969 after sales had fallen 93 per cent.

The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act was passed by the Senate on June 24, 1966, but within less than a year Nader was charging that it was not being enforced owing to "intimidation" by the auto industry. Later he was joined in his attack on the industrial giants of the country by a group of young lawyers and consumer advocates, many of whom work for no pay and are collectively known as "Nader's Raiders."

Nader's Raiders have tackled pensions, property taxes and credit practices. "Study group reports," baring the legend "This book is printed on 100 per cent recycled paper," have been published with such titles as "The discarded Army: Veterans after Vietnam," "The madness establishment: the National Institute of Mental Health" and "What to do with your bad car: An action manual for lemon owners."

Nader is not, however, a saint. His research is at times superficial and his conclusions often slanted. There is an element of the fanatic in his makeup, critics have charged.

He has been attacked by the New Left for merely trying to reform the economic system and not scrap it entirely. Others have argued that Nader is doing more harm than good, because rather than encouraging people to pursue alternative lifestyles, he has merely made a virtue of consumerism.

They contend he is only trying to find more ways for more people to gorge themselves more efficiently. One fact is inescapable, however: Ralph Nader has injected American consumers with a heightened awareness of the world of products they are told they cannot live without, and has made brilliant use of class-action suits and other legal devices to draw a little of the lifeblood from the producers of those products.

Nader will speak on "Accountability and the Public Interest...or how to make public agencies more responsive to citizen needs," at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

The presentation is open to the public and is in connection with the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies, which is holding its annual conference in Carbondale.

THANKSGIVING GOOSE

CHICAGO (AP)—At the time of the first Thanksgiving, English geese was the traditional main dish at celebrations and religious feasts such as Christmas. Thanksgiving, according to researchers for World Book Encyclopedia, was the Puritan substitute for Christmas. And wild turkey became the substitute.

THE SEASON OF THE SWEATER



Creslan
TRADE MARK FOR ACRYLIC FIBER

This sweater is by BANANAS, and can be found in small, medium and large for just \$18.00 At:



Zwick's
113 North Park Avenue Herrin, Illinois 62948 & MARION
Open Mon. nites till 8:30, Fri. nites in Marion till 8:30

JCPenney

**Bruce Springsteen
Born To Run**
including
Night/Jungleland
Backstreets/Thunder Flood/She's The One

Records by
Columbia
Low prices by
Penney Record Shop
Special 4.44

His new album finds Bruce Springsteen at the peak of his creativity, and is brimful of the street theatrics that have become the Springsteen trademark!

Pink Floyd's newest album featuring a collection of some of the finest music ever put together.

Sale price effective through Sun. Oct. 12th only.

Use Penney's Charge Card

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

University Mall

Royal Danish

Grande Regency 1810

Probus

DuBarry

Golden Legend

Joan of Arc

Special Savings at Dreifus Jewelers

Sterling Spoon Rings

The new hand-crafted jewelry sensation from International Silver Co.

Rings created by International in their most famous classic sterling patterns, in a multitude of designs, contemporary and traditional. They all adjust to any size.

Regular Price \$11.95-\$14.95
YOUR CHOICE \$9.95

Open An Account

University Mall
in Carbondale

DREIFUS
Jewelers
MEET DREIFUS...WEAR BANANAS

Police—press panel agrees professionalism necessary

By Mike Springman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The policeman's suspicion of the press is the first obstacle a reporter must overcome to competently cover law enforcement agencies.

That was the dominant sentiment expressed in a panel discussion Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium on "Police and the Press," sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

News men overcome the obstacle, police and reporters on the panel agreed, by demonstrating they are professional in their work and trustworthy in keeping confidences.

About 35 people attended the discussion by the three heads of the local law enforcement agencies and the three reporters who cover local police beats.

George Kennedy, Carbondale police chief, said, "It is difficult for Daily Egyptian reporters to build a working relationship with the police. They are only with us a semester, and it takes a semester for them to get to know us."

Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian county reporter, said that reporters can gain that trust by proving that they are "honest, competent and not out to chop heads. That comprises doing a thorough job, reporting both the good and the bad news."

Scott Bandle, Daily Egyptian police reporter, felt that clannish behavior of policemen as a group has set them off from the general public.

Bandle said police viewed their position as "a gang of them (the public) against us. It can't be avoided."

"They are human beings, but their job is for super-humans. They are the epitome of what society's good guy is supposed to be," Bandle added.

Joseph Arimond, Southern Illinoisan police reporter, said it took him 2½ years to gain the trust of Carbondale police.

Don White, Jackson County sheriff, said he doesn't view police and reporters as "natural adversaries."

Lt. Marvin Braswell, SIU Security Police, said police had grown suspicious of the press over the years, but that things were improving.

Kennedy departed from the backslapping format of the meeting when he told the audience, made up largely of persons in the journalism field, that reporters were not above the law and that he considered a journalist who would not divulge a source in a crime-related story as an accomplice subject to court action.

Arimond took the opposite stance and said he would go to court if necessary to protect a source.

The three reporters admitted to having unofficial sources on the police agencies, and Kennedy said he had some informers on the staffs of the papers as well.

Kennedy said the Carbondale force issues two reports daily to the

press and has a liaison officer to handle any further questions. Kennedy said he was the only officer authorized to discuss department policy.

"Many officers have a fear of talking to reporters. They are fearful they may say something wrong and give details that shouldn't be given that would get them in trouble with their superiors," he said.

White said he would allow his officers to discuss details of a case with a reporter as long as they did not reveal confidential information that would be important to solving a case.


Braswell said SIU officers are free to discuss cases with reporters.

The three reporters felt they had a responsibility to the public to investigate beyond the police reports they are given.

JIN'S BAR-B-QUE HOUSE

BEST BBQ IN TOWN

HOURS: 11:30 to 10 p.m.
Tues.—Sat. (Closed Mon.)
PH. 549-8422
1000 W. Main St.
(Across from Natl. Food Store)



LittleFreePress

715 E 14th Street Minneapolis, Minn. 55404 U.S.A.



We are engaged in the highest and most important work for mankind and for ourselves. We are trying to help build the best possible world for everyone (Why not the best?) To do things for people, not for profit. To see what's going on against people. To insure that ways to show people that they have the natural abilities to think for themselves. Then they too will see the simple natural and obvious solution. What, what do you think about that? You won't be happy!

Mike Belchak

10/4/75

Dear Mike,

It is a heavy trip to have ones parents against one. I am 48 years old and my parents don't understand what I'm doing either so they think that they know better how I should live my life than I do. Now as I recall their parents didn't approve of the chances that they made either. Their parents were always telling them, "Oh, you will never make it. You are making the wrong move. Don't do that." So, I guess they are just passing that on down to us. As I look at my parents life, I can see that they are not happy and are fighting most of the time and are sick most of the time. So, I wish they would spend their energy running their own lives and being happy. I am learning to disregard those who want to run my life, especially if they can't run their own.

I would guess you have been getting lots of sympathy from the "Egyptian" readers who have parents like ours. Parents who say we are only all right if we do what we are told.

I have been finding and saving all of the "business reply" envelopes and cards and pasting my last issue to the cards and inserting them in the envelopes and sending them off to the companies all over the USA. I figure that the human beings who open the mail may like to read our ideas and even the executives are human too, and they may wish to learn about "FREE" also. Also on the most cards, the postal workers net to read it, too. I'm enclosing 4 copies in case you want to have some reduced 50%. An also sending by 3rd class a few of them.

Keep up the good work my friend.

Love & hope,

Ernest

Ernest Mann

If we trade dollars we each end up with one dollar. If we trade ideas we each end up with two ideas.
This ad paid for by Mike Belchak

Student hurt in pickup game

An SIU student was listed in serious condition Wednesday at a St. Louis hospital with a head injury received during a pickup touch football game at McAndrew Stadium.

Gregory Viskant, 1434 Neely Hall, was playing touch football with other residents of his floor Sunday, when he was apparently blocked near one of the sidelines during a kickoff play.

He was knocked down and his head struck the asphalt track that surrounds the playing area, according to Gus Nastos, Viskant's roommate.

Viskant, 22, was transported by an ambulance to Doctor's Hospital. He was subsequently transferred to Firman DeseLoge Hospital in St. Louis.

A spokesperson for Doctor's Hospital, Carolyn Glidwell, said

Wednesday that Viskant has a "closed head injury" and was bleeding out of one ear. He was transferred to St. Louis because the injury required a neurosurgeon.

Firman DeseLoge has Viskant in intensive care and his condition is listed as serious.

Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Police said that exactly how the accident occurred hasn't been determined.

Nastos said that he doesn't know anyone who was playing on the other team. Nastos said that on the day of the game that some residents of the fourteenth floor were "tossing a football around" at McAndrew and there were some other persons doing the same and they just decided to have a game.

Viskant is a senior in engineering and is director of the Neely House Council.



Merlin's

Thursday Nite in the Club

PRANA

And Especially For You—The Largest Pitchers of

Budweiser in Town \$1.50

Plus TEQUILA SUNRISERS 50¢

FREE ADMISSION!

Student' failure to repay loans hurts federally funded program

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who fail to repay National Defense and National Direct Student Loans may place the entire federally funded student loan program in jeopardy, said Frank Adams, director of SIU's Financial Assistance Program.

"Students who don't repay loans may be ruining it for their brothers and sisters when they want to come to college," said Adams. He said the federal government supplies 90 per cent of the money for National Direct Loans and SIU delivers the remaining 10 per cent.

"If the people who left school don't hold up their end of the bargain they aren't leaving anything for other students," said Ed Kinney of the Bureau's Office. His office is in charge of collecting the loans after the students leave SIU.

"If students don't repay their loans there won't be money to lend to the students who come after them," said Kinney. He explained that much of the money for current loans comes from students who are repaying previous loans. His office is currently owed over \$3.6 million in repayments.

"Ninety per cent of the students

are very, very good at repaying their loans. It's the other 10 per cent who are ruining it for the rest," said Kinney.

Although students don't have to begin repaying the loans for 10 months after they leave school and are charged only 3 per cent interest on the principal, Kinney said that students fail to repay loans for a number of reasons.

He said that once a student leaves school the costs of raising a family often take priority over repaying the government and SIU for financing their education.

"When students hit hard times, his office can allow them to make smaller monthly payments, Kinney said. "As long as they're paying, the government can't criticize them for being past due," he said.

Kinney said that one former SIU student who owes on a loan is in prison now but still sends two dollars a month.

"Students think we can look into a crystal ball and know where they will be two years from now," said Kinney. He said that students failing to notify his office of address changes are a major problem in collecting loans. His office receives 200 to 300 address changes each month, he said.

Students who join the armed

forces, become public service volunteers or teach school in certain economically disadvantaged areas don't have to pay on their loans while they are in service and in some cases may not have to repay at all, said Kinney. Some students fail to inform his office of these special circumstances and their payments cannot be deferred or erased, Kinney said.

"Students who declare bankruptcy are written off as a loss," said Kinney. He said that one student declared bankruptcy before making any payments.

Kinney warned that students who declare bankruptcy are not entitled to any transcripts of their records. He said that as far as the University is concerned they never attended SIU.

Foreign students to talk on orientation program

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

Two SIU foreign students will address the regional convention of the National Association of Foreign Students and Affairs (NAFSA) Thursday and Friday at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

Shirley Chan, sophomore in radio and television from Hong Kong, and Kuo Hsien-cheng, graduate student in chemistry from Taiwan, will discuss the procedures and results of an orientation program for foreign students which they conducted in their native countries last summer, said Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions and records.

The program was made possible through a \$2,275 grant which was SIU's share of a \$125,000 grant made to NAFSA by the U.S. State Department to be used "for the enrichment of foreign students," Thomas said.

Thomas said he conceived of the program, recognizing the transitional problems faced by students coming into this country for the first time.

"Some of our students arriving on the West Coast were having problems making their travel connections to SIU. Little things like needing a dime to use the telephone, and their general unfamiliarity with this country were causing needless problems," Thomas said.

Because of the limited funds available for the project, Thomas sought out students who were planning to spend their summer breaks in their homelands and who were willing to assume the responsibilities of arranging and conducting the orientation program.

He said Hong Kong and Taiwan were chosen for the experimental project because a large percentage of SIU's foreign students come from the two countries.

Although Thomas was responsible for the initial planning and arrangements for the project, Chan and Hsien-cheng had to carry them out. Thomas had nothing but praise for the jobs they did.

"They had to work their tails off and make a lot of connections over there," he said. "They deserve most of the credit for the success of the program. They really worked."

Hsien-cheng conducted orientation for two groups comprised largely of graduate students. Taiwan has many universities of its own, and students are encouraged to do undergraduate work at home.

Hong Kong, however, with a population of over four million, has only two universities and many students seek out American schools. Chan's group, consequently, was made up largely of undergraduates.

Their groups, each consisting of approximately 30 students who had already been accepted at SIU, were given an introductory lecture and shown slides of the University and the Carbondale area. A question and answer period followed the sessions.

The graduate students' inquiries centered around the academic aspects of SIU, while the undergraduates were more concerned with the social changes they would experience.

"They (undergraduates) were curious about the complexion of the student body; what their leisure activities and dormitory environment would be and food they would be eating," Thomas said.

Hsien-cheng reported that many of the students in his groups wanted to know what text books would be used in their classes since many of the books can be purchased in Taiwan at considerably less cost than in the U.S.

He feels the program was successful in reducing many of the transitional problems for foreign students, but he sees room for improvement.

"Now that we know what the students are most curious about we can provide more information in those areas," Hsien said. "We also need to use more slides. We had only about 30, and it is difficult to present a good picture of SIU with so few."

Thomas said he believes many of the schools attending the NAFSA convention will adopt programs similar to SIU's.

"The response from the students themselves was very positive," he said. "I think other schools will want to do the same thing for their foreign students."

He said, "We hope we will be able to extend our own program to benefit students from other countries, possibly to the Mid East since many of our students come from that area."

Chan and Hsien-cheng have also been invited to make a similar presentation before the national convention of the NAFSA when they meet in May in San Diego.

DON'T DIG METRIC

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—The metric system apparently rates low with farmers, if one is to judge from a recent poll conducted by Wisconsin Agriculturist, a farm magazine.

Farmers were asked: "Since most countries of the world now use the metric system, it has been suggested that we adopt it." Only 17 per cent said we should adopt it. Sixty-three per cent were against it and 20 per cent were undecided.

Indian Jewelry at the
Lowest Prices in Town
SUPER CHOKER SALE
20% OFF our regular low prices

715 S. UNIVERSITY
(On the Island)

The
Turquoise Shoppe

The Square Shop
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale

We Blend High Fashion
Into Your Budget

VISIT OUR COLLEGE SHOP



**Ideal Fall Cycling Weather
Has Arrived Just In Time**

FOR THE

4th Annual October Sale-All Bikes

10% OFF

**PHOENIX
CYCLES**

300 south illinois

PH. 549-3612

**GEORGE
BENSON**

Jazz guitar great
formerly with
Miles Davis

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17

8 PM

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

With Special Guests —

Michael Urbaniak
Jazz man of the year in Europe: 1973

Urzula Dudziak
Female jazz vocalist of the year
in Europe: 1973



All Tickets

\$4.50

Tickets on Sale
Second Floor
Student Center

Sponsored by SGAC
Cultural Affairs

**Student Government
Activities Council**

This ad paid for by S.A. fees

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

One Day—10 cents per word, minimum \$3.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word per day.
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word per day.
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

FOR SALE

Automotives

- 1977 Capri, 4 speed, 2000cc, new radials, sha. p. Call Peggy, 549-7262. 1588Aa34
- 1967 Chevrolet wagon, 283 engine, automatic, air, power steering. Looks good, runs well. \$450. Call 549-2770 after 5. 1655Aa34
- Two Michelin XAS 175-14 Radials Excellent condition. \$70. Tubes included. Call 549-7951 after 5pm. 1622Aa34
- Late model MGB hardtop, brand new, 1100 457-3221. 1622Aa41

AUTO INSURANCE

CALL ANYTIME FOR A TELEPHONE INSURANCE QUOTE ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE
Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

- 1976 VW, runs great, needs paint, 62,000 miles, dependable. Call 549-4848. 1614Aa37
- Ford Torino 1971, six cylinder, 3 speed, best offer, 487-1293. 1642Aa37
- Big White—64 Chevy Impala, runs well—no reverse, automatic. Call 549-3533. 1654Aa34
- 1963 Volvo 1800 sport coupe, call 549-3095 5-7 p.m. 1654Aa35

Parts & Services

VW service, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abg's VW Service, Carverville, 956-845C
Used and rebuilt parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 29th, St. Louis, Murphysboro, 687-1061. 1644Aa33C

Motorcycles

- 1972 Honda 350, mint condition, runs perfect. 549-4808. 1641Aa34
- 1972 Honda CL100, new tire, new chair, been kept inside, priced for quick sale—5250. 1642Aa34

Real Estate

Carbondale home, 1 mile from campus, 3 bedrooms \$11,500, 612 W. Pecan, 549-6065. 1624Aa34

Mobile Home

Interested in buying or selling used mobile home? Contact Mallou Village Mobile Home Sales, Highway 51 South, 457-8263. B159Aa40C
Don't rent, buy a trailer. 1 bedroom excellent condition, new carpet in living room and kitchen. Air Conditioning, perfect for single or couple. An excellent buy, no. 1206, Franco Evenings 684-5457. 1644Aa35

Miscellaneous

Emeralds: Fine quality imported from Colombia: in various 14 karat gold pendants. Unset stones also available. By appointment only 457-3278. After 5p.m. Consistent imports. 1472A134
Typewriters, SCM electronics, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-9p. 813A7A134
Air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, one year's use, 549-8127 evenings. 1628Aa34

For Sale: New metal desks and file cabinets at factory liquid prices. Tracked Sale now in progress thru Oct. 18. Open Saturdays during Sale. The Gazette-Democrat Office Supply, 112 Lafayette St., Anna, 453-3198. B1647A135

Electronics

Scott 496 integrated amplifier; 70 watts RMS per channel; Walnut cabinet included, \$170.00 457-3194. 1685Aa34

Friese Stereo

Prized, professional service on all audio equipment at reasonable rates. Custom Stereo Installations. Only KLIPSCH speaker representative in Southern Illinois.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL SERVICE AND SYSTEMS.

215 W. Elm, Carbondale
MF 47, Sat. 123
or by appt.
Call 457-7257

TRACK-TRONICS

CRAFTSMEN IN ELECTRONICS
Fast expert repair for Stereos, reel to reel, cassette 8-track, car radios, speakers and turntables.
60 DAY WARRANTY
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY TO DISABLED STUDENTS
We Buy, Sell, Trade Used Equipment
Down town near campus 717 S. Ill. 549-8495

Abal 4-channel amplifier, R-to-R deck, BSR 710 turntable, Shabita stylus, four J.V.C. speakers, 794-2451, 7am-4:30pm, Paul Weeks. 1636Aa36

Shop at **BROWN & COLOMBO**
For the finest in your stereo components.

A LARGE SELECTION OF DEMONSTRATOR STEREO COMPONENTS IN STOCK

210 N. 14th, HERRIN
OPEN TILL 5:30 P.M. MON
742-3167

Pets

AKC puppies, Beutons, puppies, white or black Dachshund, Eskimo 439-3748. 1638Aa34

Bicycles

Girl's bike, 5 speed, almost new, \$45. Call 549-7844 after 5 p.m. 1617Aa35
Must sell—Raleigh Record bicycle. Purchased two weeks ago. Lock and cable included. 549-5978. 1642Aa34
New Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$115. 509 South Logan. Best time night. Ask for Bill. 1637Aa34
Boys 10-speed Schwinn. Excellent Condition. 75-0011 East Freeman 457-8040. 1618Aa34

Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4324. 1278Aa38
Scuba tank, 72 cubic ft. with backpack and J valve. \$45. Call 549-5449. 1651Aa34

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA

Book Exchange

301 N. MARKET MARION

FOR RENT

Apartments

One bedroom apartment. Furnished, Water furnished. Deposit Required. Phone 457-7745. 1625Aa34

Southern Hills
SIU Family Housing

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED 116.00
1 BDRM. FURNISHED 131.00
2 BDRM. FURNISHED 181.00
2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED 136.00

Evergreen Terrace

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED 126.00
1 BDRM. UNFURNISHED 139.00
All utilities included—No Deposit
Only 30 day lease required
CALL 453-2301 EXT. 38

Trailers

2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, at Egyptian Drive in Theater, outdoor surroundings, stabling for horses. Phone 1942-7937. 1551Bc34

12X40, 1 mile from campus, available first of Nov—perhaps sooner. \$130 plus utilities. 549-1055 after 5:00 p.m. 1657Bc37

12x36, furnished, central air, nice, in Carbondale area. Call 549-7925. 1644Bc34

Two bedroom mobile homes, 12x52, country atmosphere. Call 549-4623. B1608Bc32C

ROYAL RENTALS

Apartments and Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Lots \$30 Mo. 457-4422

Roommates

Female to share trailer on S. 51. Call 549-3725 before 10 a.m. after 8:30 a.m. 1625Bc34

Female needed to share 2 bedroom house, own room, \$75 per month, 549-4236 Evenings, Nancy. 1585Bc36

Carbondale: Female roommate wanted, share expenses on 2 bdrm apt. Call 549-2694 after 5:30. 1660Bc34

HELP WANTED

Bar employees, full and part time, needed immediately. Club Manhattan. Call after 5 p.m. 549-4728. 1649C36

Need six Go-Go dancers Afternoons and, or nights. Apply in person. Plaza Lounge 200 E. Main Carbondale. 1685C34

Mother's Helper, 3-5 days a week. Own transportation, wife of student graduate. 549-8524 after 6 p.m. B1641C39

Actor to play character role Saturday morning. Contact Mark at 940-3631 1646C38

Workers needed for morning hours (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Monday thru Fridays. Apply in person at Campus McDonald's. B1645C34

Sell on foreign ships. Good pay, men-women, no experience. Stamped addressed envelope. Globe-Trotter, Box 864, St. Joseph, Mo. 64582. 1386C38

Area Artists: Hand crafted items for retail sales. Specifically: paintings, pottery, weaving, photography, prints, tapestries, etc. Bring example of work to The Doveetail, 1002 E. Main, Carbondale, 549-2331. B1419C35

AVON

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't Worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call Joan Marquard 549-4622

SERVICES OFFERED

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

Research Assistance, Inc.

1122 Idaho Ave. No. 206
Los Angeles California 90025
(213) 477-8474

OUR RESEARCH PAPERS ARE SOLD FOR RESEARCH ONLY

Wanted—Typing Term papers, theses, dissertations, 40 cents per page. Karen, 423-2261 or 549-4446. 1279E35

Passport, identification, resume, photographs. One day service at Images Ltd 715 S. University, 549-2451. 1478E42

Firewood-level pickup load Slabwood \$15. Split logs \$25. 549-3259 daily. 1440E51C

NEED AN ABSTORT? Call Us

AND TO HELP YOU THROUGH THIS EXPERIENCE WE GIVE YOU COMPLETE COUNSELING, OF ANY DURATION, BEFORE AND AFTER THE PROCEDURE

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect 314-991-0505 or toll free 800-327-9880

Phoenix Builders—Remodeling and new construction. Designing with beauty, economy and function. Phone 549-6416. 1642C37

Expert repairs all stereo components, radios, 8-19 and other electronics. If need service, call 549-0419. 1572E38

Attention Veterans: train to be private investigator. This course is approved in Washington D.C. call 557-4484 before 18:30 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 1611E35

KARATE

Registration
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. —5:30-7:30 p.m.
Fries, Thurs., Sat., Sun.—9 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Phone 549-4808 (evenings)

Isshinryu Karate School

116 NORTH ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE

WANTED

Wanted: Students who are interested in organization of Model United Nations. Please call 531-2397 and ask for Lectora Community Chairperson between the hours of 10AM-12M weekdays. B1648F35

Window air conditioners running or broken. We also service and trade units. Call 549-8243. B1320F34C

Hard-shell case for acoustic guitar. Also ride leaving Chicago to Carbondale October 18. Call 549-7267. 1629F35

Volunteers for Coffee House, Sandwich Bar, Outings, Parties, and other programs. Wesley Community House, 457-4145. B1627F36

LOST

One roughed-out Meccasin boot—laced up front to knee. Saturday at Giant City 895-2478. 1645G36

Announcements

Always wanted to know about self-improvement methods but afraid to ask? Enroll Fall Workshop! Central Development Associates, 549-4696. 1574J35

AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard Sale: 326 North Twelfth, Murphysboro, Saturday 9-2. Plants, Bean bags, chairs, furniture, dishes, clothes. 1646C35

BUS. OPP.

Business opportunity: part time, set your own goals. Send short resume. PO Box 2245, Carbondale. 1685C34

FREEBIES

Five adorable six week old kittens need a good home. Phone anytime 549-7678. 1552H34

IF YOU WANT TO GET... AHEAD



The D.E. Classifieds
have everything you need.

Pediatricians doubt necessity of circumcising infant males

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of pediatricians says circumcising baby boys, routinely done in many hospitals, is not essential if good personal hygiene is used and could pose an unnecessary surgical risk. Their report came in October's issue of Pediatrics magazine, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

It says, "A program of education leading to continuing good personal hygiene would offer all the advantages of routine circumcision without the attendant surgical risk. Therefore, circumcision of the newborn male cannot be considered an essential component of adequate total health care."

The panel recommended doctors "provide parents with information pertaining to the long-term medical effects of circumcision and non-

circumcision, so that they make a thoughtful decision."

The academy ordered the study after controversy developed over a 1971 report by another committee which said, without elaboration, that it didn't think there was medical justification for routine circumcision.

While the panel said there is evidence that circumcision prevents cancer of the penis, which is relatively uncommon, there is evidence good hygiene provides as much, or nearly as much, protection.

Circumcision also has been said to prevent cancer of the cervix in the wives of circumcised men, but the panel said noncircumcision was not a primary factor in the development of this cancer. Again, good hygiene is said to confer the same

benefits, the panel said.

There are sound medical reasons for performing some circumcisions, but these frequently cannot be determined at the time of birth and may not develop until adulthood.

Complications from surgery in performing circumcision are uncommon, but they do occur, said panel researcher Dr. Lowell R. King of Chicago. The number of reports of such complications is rising but may reflect better reporting, he said.

Dr. Hugh C. Thompson of Tucson, Ariz., chaired the panel; other members were Drs. Eric Knox of Birmingham, Ala., and Sheldon B. Korones of Memphis.

Medical, insurance and government sources were unable to produce any statistics on the number of circumcisions performed.

College betting course irks Baptists

DALLAS (AP)—A community college class on how to handicap race horses has irked local Baptists to the point that no one is taking bets on the course making it down the backstretch.

The course, offered at Eastfield College, recently drew fire from the Baptist Standard newspaper which editorialized to its 371,000 readers:

"The college has such a warped sense of community service, we expect soon to hear other courses are being offered on how to launch riots without danger to rioters, the best way to beat state troopers enforcing speed laws, proven ways of embezzling without being caught or how to drink and drive without being arrested."

The Standard is a publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Eastfield President Dr. Bryon McClenney says that because the public outcry against the course, entitled "Handicapping Horses," it is not likely to be offered again.

The noncredit course is part of Eastfield's community service program. It drew enough students earlier this fall that an additional section was offered. Another class is being offered at Richland College. Both are in the Dallas County Community College District.

Community College District President Bill Priest said he saw no moral or economic reasons why the course should not be offered.

He said the \$15 fee paid by each student more than covered the cost of offering the course and taxpayers

were not out any money for funding. "We are not espousing an illegal practice," Priest said. "If persons want to bet, they can go wherever a race track might be. There is nothing insidious or inherently evil about the course."

District Board Chairman R. L. Thornton Jr. also said he saw no reason why the course should not be offered.

"I don't see why any religious

group would have anything to do with it," Thornton said. "We are not teaching horse racing nor are we advocating gambling. We are teaching how to read a handicap form."

Horse racing is legal in Texas but parimutuel betting is not. Many Texas racing fans go to Ruidoso, Santa Fe and Raton, N.M.; New Orleans, Lafayette and Bossier City, La., and Hot Springs Ark.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers'; Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Our Story; 6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo; 7 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion; 7:30 p.m.—Classic Theater Preview; 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "The Duchess of Malfi"; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years, "The Extra Girl."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—

Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB — Stereo 104 on Cable-FM - 600 AM: Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. — WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m. — WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m. — Contact with N.O.R.M.L.'s Buzz Talbot; 11 p.m. — The Best Sides of Proctor and Bergman.



Bass TACKS
&
UP-COUNTRY'S



At
Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.

218 S. Illinois
Downtown—C'dale

What kind of man drinks at
The American Tap
The One who demands good entertainment and
the finest liquors.

"Now Featuring"
Thursday nite
Kent McDaniel
Sunday nite
Alfredo Jahn
Drink Special
Tequila Sunrise
60¢
...at the TAP
Also: Free Popcorn
open 11:30-2:00

518 S. Illinois

Former congressman says 'misuse of funds' charge false

WALNUT GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Former Rep. John Zwach figures he spent a "lifetime of trying to run lean, efficient office operations. Then came Watergate."

"I think lack of confidence and trust in public officials stems largely from Watergate, with some people making an effort to make public officials appear as bad as possible."

Zwach, who was eight years in Congress and 32 years in the state legislature, retired last year. Then at the end of September — nine months later — a Ralph Nader-sponsored group listed Zwach among former congressmen who took unspent office funds for personal use after leaving office.

While not illegal as long as the money is reported as income, it made it look as if Zwach was using his position to enrich himself. That charge offended Zwach, who says he always "spent taxpayers' money more carefully than I spent my own while I was in office."

Indeed, the Minnesota Republican said he never took the \$7,342. He gave it to the government to reduce the national debt — "a terrible burden for our children and grandchildren."

He hadn't wanted the money to go back into legislative funds, "where money is thrown around like water."

"I gave back some stamps, too," added Zwach, 68, now a gentleman farmer who keeps busy with non-paying civic and church tasks.

He added that, by running his congressional office frugally, he

saved citizens \$250,000 in staff funds available to him but not used during his years in Congress, adding it went back into Congress' general salary fund.

"In effect, it should reduce the national debt," he said. Zwach said Watergate had caused some people to put government too much in a bad light. "I want careful public scrutiny at all times of public officials," he said. "But I want it to be fair on both sides — not only to indict but also to protect where it is justified."

Zwach's response came after the Nader group said the \$6,500 annual stationery fund for congressmen represents a "hidden salary." News reports quoted House records as showing 77 ex-congressmen, including Zwach, withdrew some \$193,000 in unused stationery accounts.

He said he endorsed the \$7,342 to the Treasury and sent it to Secretary William E. Simon, asking it be applied to the national debt. Zwach quoted a reply from a Treasury official:

"Thank you for your letter of March 25, 1975, transmitting Check No. 70,251,854 payable to you for \$7,342.43 representing the balance in your congressional stationery account. I know that Secretary Simon will be extremely pleased to learn that I have accepted your gift to the

United States when he returns from his current overseas trip.

"As you requested in your letter, and in accordance with your endorsement of the check, the gift will be applied toward reduction of our national debt. I am enclosing a receipt to that effect."

Zwach now lives in Milroy, Minn., population 247, not far from his farm. He divides his time between charity activities and his farm.

"I go out to the farm to exercise, to paint and repair my buildings."



SIU students (from left) Romeo Cecilia, Ann Epperson, Leslie Conerly and Robert Phillips open the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's 1975-76 season with a scene from "Opera Revue 1776-1976." The revue, a salute to the last 200 years of opera, will be staged at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Theater group revue gives tribute to opera

"Opera Revue 1776-1976" will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

The fast-moving tribute to the last 200 years of opera is "designed to entertain, as well as enlighten, audiences of all ages," according to Mary Elaine Wallace, director of opera in the School of Music.

The production will feature short excerpts beginning with "The World on the Moon," a Haydn opera written in 1776, to "Postcard from Morocco," which premiered in 1971. Included will be songs and dances from "Porgy and Bess" and Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha." Music from "Rigoletto," "Cose fan tutte," "Candide," and other operas will also be included.

Brief narrations written and

presented by Marajean Marvin, associate director of Opera Theater, will supply continuity for the program. Most cast members are graduate voice and opera majors and have had leading roles in other productions. Pianists for the program are Mary-Ann Parker and Sheila Snow.

Following a one-night performance at Shryock, the company will go on tour. The "Opera on Wheels" project is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. The touring company will appear at grade schools, high schools and colleges in Vandalia, Lebanon, Flora, Effingham, Mattoon and Mt. Carmel Oct. 15 to 18.

There is no admission charge to the performance.

Radio airs bicentennial series

"American Issues Forum," a Bicentennial broadcast series, is currently being aired monthly on radio station WSIU-FM.

The program, described as a national dialogue on the American experience, is produced by National Public Radio with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The programs are broadcast on Saturdays at 10 a.m. The remaining programs in the series are:

- Nov. 1 - "Certain Inalienable Rights" — Individual liberties versus common good.
- Nov. 29 - "A More Perfect Union: The American Government" — Will the great political experiment pass or fail?

Jan' 10 - "Working in America" — The work ethic versus the dollar.

Feb. 7 - "The Business of Who controls the country's economy?"

March 6 - "America in the World" — Foreign policy from isolationism to interventionism.

April 3 - "Growing Up in America" — The challenge of change, family, school, church.

May 1 - "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" — The Great American Dream: Illusion or reality?

Seminar to discuss values

"Life: What's Important to You?" will be the discussion topic in the women's seminar scheduled from noon until 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

"We're trying to help people clarify their values; what they are doing now and what they want to do," said Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming. "We'll talk about the gap between values and what you are doing." Women's Programming sponsors

the weekly seminars.

Discussion leaders for the seminar will be Diane Tinsley, Career Placement and Center coordinator; Carolyn Zimmerman, Community Development graduate student; and Britton.

The seminars are free and open to the public. Britton said participants are invited to bring lunch; coffee is provided.

This seminar is the fifth in a series of eight.

ELECTROLYSIS
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
 by
NANCY HENLEY
 Certified Electrologist
FOR APPT. CALL 942-4477
Rt. 148 South-Herrin

Time film critic to deliver lecture

Time Magazine film critic Richard Schickel will deliver a public lecture entitled, "Toward a Humane Criticism of Film," at 7 p.m. on Monday, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Schickel, a former Life Magazine film critic and author of a dozen books, will be the second guest speaker in a course series which examines the humanities in a changing society.

Schickel, who appeared on campus April 7 in conjunction with Liberal Arts Week and the dedication of Faner Hall, will be on hand for a reception from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, at the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts in Faner Hall.

Part of a Whole
JAZZ WORKSHOPS
 EVERY SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.
 of
CLUB MANHATTAN
 212 N. Washington Carbondale

HETZEL OPTICAL CENTER
 415 S. Ill. Ave.
 PHONE 457-4919
Complete Optical Services
 24 HR. CONTACT LENSE POLISHING SERVICE
 EYES EXAMINED CONTACTS FITTED

Now at

GATSBYS

- ★ Free Popcorn
- ★ Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Lowenbrau, Budweiser, Munchner Dark Michelob,

Over 40 varieties of imported & domestic beers

Save Up To \$2.65 on bicycle tire & tube Value to \$6.24

AND NOW \$3.59

Sizes for most bikes
Blackwalls.

Competition look!
 at your Carbondale
WESTERN AUTO STORE
 415 S. Ill. 457-8822

Campus Briefs

The SIU Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sangamon River Room of the Student Center to discuss fall activities. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has set new hours of operation for the Lake-on-the-Campus boat dock facilities. The dock will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October. It will be closed Monday through Thursday.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry has scheduled a seminar for 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218. Alvin R. Ingram, from the research department of ARCO Polymers, Inc., will speak on "Careers for Chemists in Industry."

The SGAC Homecoming Planning Committee will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Mackinaw River Room to continue discussion of Homecoming plans. The meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

J.C. Penney Co. has donated a collection of musical scores to Morris Library in commemoration of the Bicentennial. The donation includes both scores and parts for individual instruments. The scores are presently being catalogued at the library and parts will be given to the School of Music, according to Ted Otto, assistant humanities librarian.

The National Rehabilitation Counseling Presentation will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Netherland Hilton in Cincinnati. Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of student services, will speak on the sexual needs of persons with spinal-cord injuries. Other speakers will include Michael Tomko and Shirley Clark, both of Cincinnati.

At its recent monthly meeting, the African Students Association elected the following officers for the current academic year: J.A. Ngongwikue, president; David O. Edeani, vice president; Samiat Idewu, secretary; F.T. Baiye, assistant secretary; S.L. Ansah, treasurer; Adeniran Adeniji, representative at BAC; and Anthony Atsegbahgan, ex-officio.

Ruth T. Fleck has received a \$250 Alpha Zeta Graduate Scholarship for graduate study in agriculture. Twenty-two awards are given by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc., but only one is given for graduate study.

Donald W. Slocum, professor of chemistry, delivered two papers in August dealing with the properties of organometallic systems at the 170th national meeting of the American Chemical Society. Both papers were co-authored with David A. Owen, lecturer in the School of Medicine; Timothy J. Cromwell, a senior; and Donald F. Hankus, a senior.

Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, has been invited to join the Editorial Board of the Steinbeck Quarterly as a permanent member. He has been serving as Visiting Editor for 1975.

V.S. Narendra Kumar, a recent recipient of a Ph.D. in molecular science from SIU, has been awarded a research associateship in biological science at Temple University. Kumar will do experimental and theoretical research in the neurobiology and electrophysiology of visual systems in arthropods.

Carl L. Hausler, assistant professor of animal industries, left Thursday, Oct. 2, for a three-month international education assignment in Brazil. Hausler will be an animal science adviser with SIU's United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization-sponsored agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria.

1975 history buffs re-enact ill-fated march of 1775

COBURN GORE, Maine (AP) — History buffs re-enacting Benedict Arnold's ill-fated 1775 march to Quebec crossed the Canadian border recently, singing tribute to soldiers that died in the original march.

The expedition was greeted in Canada by a salutary letter from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and a short ceremony at the town hall in Lake Megantic.

One group camped at Ste. Marie de Beauce, another at St. George de Beauce and the third at Lake Megantic.

Although the groups used more than 150 vehicles in their "march," they have tried to follow history. Officers have assumed the names of their historic counterparts, and foot soldiers are quick to jump to orders.

Costumes ranged from the red coat and brass buttons worn by Thornton McGlamery of Vienna, who portrays Benedict Arnold, to fur vests and hats of trappers and the buckskins of an Indian scout.

On Tuesday, the marchers ran in a mini-revolt. It occurred at Stratton, Maine, where a division of soldiers in Arnold's expedition had retreated rather than go onward while short of supplies and threatened by starvation.

The commander of the 1975 force suggested Arnold's rebellious troops be forgiven and that their retreat be left out of the re-enactment.

Thornton B. McGlamery of Vienna, Maine, summoned his men together in the crisp night air and said, "Maybe 200 years later, we can absolve these five men by some kind of proclamation or agreement."

But from outside the circle of men came the voice of Palmer True of Wayland, Mass. "If they turned back when they should have done something else, then I think they should have been shot," True said.

True, a Revolutionary War buff who spent two years helping in planning the expedition, said that if Maj. Roger Enos and his 400 men had not retreated, Arnold might have stood a chance of capturing Quebec.

According to history books, Enos returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he faced a court-martial. He was absolved after only his own

men testified. At the trial, Arnold and the rest of the force were at Quebec.

Another of the group, Maj. Christian Febiger, played by John W. Skillin of Dixfield, said, "It was ridiculous to bring up the controversy of the Enos retreat because many historians might question the reputation of the Arnold expedition."

With the blessings of George Washington, Arnold had led more than 1,000 troops through the wilds of Maine in a vain attempt to capture Quebec.

Traveling on land and along the Kennebec River, some 600 costumed volunteers have spent more than a week retracing Arnold's 1775 route across Maine.

Never feel alone

The Hope Clinic for Women is dedicated to the special problems faced by women.

Unplanned pregnancies. Pregnancy avoidance. Pregnancy termination.

We were established to help you solve these difficulties. The right way. For the right reasons.

We're staffed by skilled, qualified professionals — doctors, nurses, technicians, counselors — who believe your emotional well-being is as important as your physical well-being.

Whatever your decision, we'll help you reach it with knowledge and confidence. With a full understanding of any surgical procedure. And consideration of all other possible alternatives.

For information or appointment, call (618) 451-5722.

We understand your problems. We care about them.

Never feel alone.



An outpatient surgical center for the physical and emotional needs of a woman
1602 21st Street/Granite City, Illinois 62040

KIRLIN'S

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Bridge Mix

Reg. \$1.59/lb.

1.29 lb.

1/2 PRICE

For imprinting on all Hallmark boxed Christmas cards... offer expires in 22 days

Minimum Order \$2.00

10% DISCOUNT

on all

Christmas Album Orders

Only 22 days left on this special!



Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MALL, CARBONDALE

457-2512

Authentic
Indian Jewelry
Showing
ZUNI NAVAJO
Oct. 11, 1975
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
THE FRENCH ROOM
317 N. 21st Street
Murphysboro, Ill.
684-2727
Large Quantity
Special Prices at this show

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Monday thru Saturday
7:30-6:00
Phone 457-8244

One Hour Cleaning
Till 3 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIED
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

SAVE! SAVE! SAVINGS COUPONS!

Coupon must be presented when placing order
COATS 25%
No limit with coupon EXPIRES Sat., Oct. 11 OFF

Coupon must be presented when placing order
Men's or Ladies' SLACKS 25%
No limit with coupon EXPIRES Sat., Oct. 11 OFF



*Photos by
Bob Ringham and Daryl Littlefield*

*For two sports writers,
it's all in a day's work*



White puffy clouds and a blue sky made for a perfect backdrop when D.E. sports writers Dave Wiczorek and Mark Kazlowski made their novice parachute jumps Sunday at Archway Parachute Center at Hunter Field in Sparta. At left, Kazlowski descends to an eventual landing on the airport runway. Above right, the students' instructor and jump master Wayne Nemec prepares to push off from the airplane's strut from 3,800 feet.

Kazlowski, lower left, breathes a sigh of relief after a safe landing. At lower right are the two writers along with Scott Merrill, president of the SIU Parachute Club, which sponsored the writers' training and jump, and Nemec. The students and teachers give the thumbs up signal, indicating the jump was a success and no one was injured.



Scribes shun fear in line of duty

By Mark Kazlewski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

My first thoughts of parachuting reminded me of what football coaches say about passing—three things can happen, and only one of them is good.

After learning that my first jump would come from more than a half mile above ground, and after telling a few people about the planned jump, I learned that more than two bad things can happen.

When first approached by members of the SIU Parachute Club to make the giant step, everything seemed like it would be simple. There wouldn't be much to it at all. Just jump out of the plane and ride down under a billowing canopy.

The jumping part indeed seemed easy. Hardly anybody gets hurt stepping from the plane. It's the landing that seems to turn so many people off to parachuting.

The thought of broken bones or other serious injuries seems to turn many people off to the sport which isn't necessarily for persons with a weak heart, weak ankles or a weak stomach.

With two licensed instructors from the SIU Parachute Club training fellow sports writer Dave Wiecek and me, the course took about five hours.

The two instructors, club president Scott Merrill and Wayne Nemec, explained that with a larger class the instruction would take longer.

Two hours of orientation to the equipment, terminology and emergency procedures on Friday were followed by three hours of review and practice at the airport Sunday, the day of the jump.

After the first set of instructions we were still somewhat confused, but had an idea that the jump wouldn't be a cakewalk.

Series opens at Boston with Sox against Reds

World Series At A Glance

- Best-of-Seven Saturday's Game Cincinnati at Boston
- Sunday's Game Cincinnati at Boston
- Tuesday's Game Boston at Cincinnati, N
- Wednesday's Game Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, N
- Thursday's Game Boston at Cincinnati, if necessary, N
- Saturday's Game Cincinnati at Boston, if necessary
- Sunday's Game Cincinnati at Boston

The jump was preceded by an hour's drive to Hunter Field in Sparta. It took three hours of review and practice and another hour of waiting before we finally packed our rigs, got the 45 pounds of equipment strapped on and climbed into the airplane.

The plane, climbing to the jump area, was accompanied by the usual

'Your face didn't look any different than any other first jump student'

ear popping and bumps from air pockets, but an added attraction was sitting on the floor of the modified craft in as tight a position as possible so three other persons and the pilot could squeeze in.

As sports editor, Wiecek had the honor of jumping first. He sat by the door peering out the window at the shrinking bystanders who had come to see what Daily Egyptian reporters are made of.

Upon reaching the designated height of 2,800 feet, jump master Nemec flung open the door sending a powerful gust into the plane and pushing hearts further up our throats.

Wiecek departed soon after getting the necessary instructions, and it wasn't long after that my sweat glands decided to work overtime. My hands became clammy and wet about the same time that I noticed some perspiration making its way down my forehead and cheek.

"Your face didn't look any different than any other first jump student," Nemec said in critiquing the jump.

Maybe the face didn't look any different, but inside I felt as confident as a person who has wrestled with alligators a dozen times. Perhaps my stomach, face and rest of my body did, but my mind which seemed blank, was as confident as it could be.

I remember sitting in the open doorway with my feet and legs being blown to the right by a 90 m.p.h. wind caused by the propeller. I remember positioning my feet on the step and almost lunging for the strut to cling to. Then I heard "go," signaling me to unclasp and do my thing.

The jumping from the plane is memorable mainly because I knew or had an idea what it was supposed to look like.

From the "go" to the sweet sound of hearing my chute open, I remember nothing. There was no sensation of falling or of what was up. It was

about five seconds before the static line attached to the plane pulled my chute.

When I first knew my canopy was a good one, the only thing I could think of was what a tremendous experience it was to be floating a half mile above ground in total silence.

I had to shout out "This is great," to make sure what I wasn't hearing was what I was supposed to hear.

the roughest of the two landings, I did land closer to the target area.

The jump course normally takes about five-and-a-half-hours but varies with the size of the class. Persons who join the SIU Parachute Club pay \$40. That includes the training, the equipment and the first jump.

After the first static line jump, four more good static line jumps are required before a person can make his first free fall.

Club members pay \$7.50 for each of the static line jumps but nothing for equipment rental.

The club currently has four instructors who train the members as the members advance in parachuting.

The Parachute Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Student Center river rooms.

TRY NITRO 9

Introducing the NEW, AMAZING NITRO POWERED FUEL ADDITIVE



Better Gas Mileage

Nitro 9 Distributor • Moco Inc.
Ask for Nitro 9 your next Fill-up
Nitro 9 Distributor
Moco, Inc.
710 N. Washington
Carbondale, Ill.
Phone 457-2825

The Squire Shop

Murdale Shopping Center

...Gigantic...
FALL SPORTCOAT

SALE
30% OFF

ALL NEW FALL
SPORTCOATS
One Week Only

See our Beautiful
LEISURE SUITS
from \$36.00

The Squire Shop
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale

We Blend High Fashion
Into Your Budget

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

TONIGHT

AMATEUR NIGHT

Trophies, Cash, Prizes, and More. Don't miss it!

Anything can happen....

PLUS, LADIES SPECIAL 25¢ COLLINS DRINKS
ALL DAY UNTIL 9:00 p.m.

Come down and dance along with the go-go girls!



JOIN OUR GROWING LIST OF SATISFIED RADIAL TIRE DRIVERS.

Experience the smooth ride, the precise steering control, the gas economy, the long tread life, the puncture protection, the easy handling, the fast starts, the short stops, the all-weather traction, the dependability.

Michelin 'X' the original steel-belted radial offers you all this plus one thing more, something you can't get with any other radial tire — over a quarter century of proven road performance. Stop thinking about radials and start enjoying them. Let us install a set of Michelin 'X' steel-belted radials on your car today.



Think radial... and look to the leader
MICHELIN
HENRY PORTER TIRE CNTR.

UNIVERSITY & MAIN - C Dale
202 N. 14th St. - MURPHYSBORO
684-3621 or 549-6011

SIU may have found fifth runner

By Mark Kazlowki

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships a little more than two weeks away, SIU's chances of doing well are beginning to look more favorable.

The Salukis have been strong in the first four positions through most of their first four meets, but have had trouble finding somebody to fill the fifth position nearer to the top of the heap.

In Pat Cook, the harriers may have found their man.

Cook, a junior from Belleville who is in his second season of cross country, came up with what he said was probably his best performance as a cross country runner in the 27-28 win over Murray State Sept. 30.

He was the third Saluki to cross the line and was sixth in the meet.

Cook, who also runs the 880 on coach Lew Hartzog's track squad, said the adjustment from running the half mile to running five and six miles was somewhat difficult.

Before coming to SIU, the furthest Cook had run in competition was a mile.

"At first I didn't like it," Cook said of cross country. "It took forever to get used to it."

He added that he doesn't mind the long distances so much now and is even beginning to like it.

But when asked if he prefers track over cross country, he replied with a nod of the head.

"It's different types of work. Track is

a lot of short, fast stuff, and cross country is longer stuff." Cook added that more mental preparation is involved with a cross country race than with a half-mile run.

"Cross country is harder for me because it is so long. In track, I look at it as two laps and after one lap there's only one left."

The 5-foot-9 Cook has finished as one of the top five Salukis in each of the four meets. His best performance in a dual meet before the sixth place finish at Murray State was an 11th place finish against Indiana.

Cook said he does feel some pressure to finish closer to the front of the pack.

"I want to help the team. I try to do as good as possible," he said. "The pressure helps too, because if I was

running seventh, I'd just run the race.

"He (Hartzog) needs a fifth man. It's not just me. It's one of three or four guys. If there's three of us, one of us is bound to have a good day."

Hartzog agreed that Cook's best performance in cross country was probably against Murray State.

"He ran relaxed, loose," Hartzog said. "He's been stiff in the hips. He hasn't been running as loose as he should be."

The Salukis will need strong performances from all their runners in both the Illinois Intercollegiate and the Missouri Valley Championships. The Valley meet will be staged in Carbondale Nov. 1. The Illinois Intercollegiate are being held in Charleston Oct. 25.

Fall baseball workouts stress individual skills

By Bruce Holding

While most eyes are turned toward football, Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itch" Jones has his glued to Abe Martin Field.

Jones and his assistant, Mark Newman, have been slapping fungoes to players since the first week of school. Taking advantage of the favorable fall weather, the Salukis are stressing work on individual problems and abilities that might be cut short in the spring

because of a fast-paced schedule.

Included in the workouts is an ever present video tape machine which records player's swings and pitchers' motions. As a result, each player gets a good idea of what he is doing right or wrong.

"Fall is when we can spend all our time working on individual things," explained Jones, who is entering his seventh season as head coach. "Most of our team play will be done in the winter."

The Salukis, who were knocked out of the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, last year by Tulsa return all but five players from that squad. Lost were veterans Steve Shartzler, Dan Herbst, Robin Derry, Howard Mitchell and Ron Hodges.

Several newcomers are expected to help the team, according to Jones. Freshman Rick Keeton, a highly touted pitcher from Cincinnati, and Dennis Kizziah, a transfer from Chipola Junior College in Florida, will add to SIU's mound talents.

Neil Fiala from Merrimac Junior College in St. Louis will add more depth in the infield. Fiala was named the most valuable player in the Junior College World Series last spring.

"Our power will be the same as usual, but our team speed will be good. We'll still have four guys in the lineup who can run," Jones said.

Several new opponents are on the Saluki schedule this coming season, including Seton Hall, an entrant in last year's College World Series. During spring break, Jones and his squad will travel to Florida to play a series of games. Big Eight opponents Oklahoma and Missouri are also slated to play SIU.

The Salukis will continue to practice until Oct. 17 when maintenance starts on Abe Martin Field. After that, a certain number of players will come back to work out each day. Fall practice will conclude the first week of November, according to Jones.



Pat Cook



No, baseball coach "Itch" Jones isn't asking for forgiveness from Saluki second baseman Bert Newman, he's just dispensing some valuable batting advice

during a fall practice session this week. Newman played on a national team this summer. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

IM sets golf meet

An 18-hole golf tournament has been scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Club.

A fee of \$2 is being charged for all players, who must register in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

The \$2 fee is \$3 less than the regular price for 18 holes at the Midland Hills course. The IM office is paying \$2 of the price itself.

There will be three classes for entries, and trophies will be awarded to the winners. A "closest to the in" award will be presented to the golfer hitting the closest tee shot on the second hole.

The Intramural Office is in the Arena Room 128, 536-5521.

Shots by Scott



By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's good news in the baseball world this week—besides the fact Oakland has been dropped from the World Series. Bill Veeck has formed either a syndicate of buyers, consortium or even a squadron of midgets, and bought the Chicago White Sox.

Veeck's deal has probably saved the White Sox from being shipped to Seattle, where they would probably have been tabbed the White Sharks, or something equally fishy.

Back when the Dodgers and Giants moved to the west coast, I believed that baseball tradition was something only Red Smith and Jimmy Cannon worried about. But, that was before they threatened to move the Sox out.

Veeck

--a White Sox savior

Some of my best baseball nights were spent curled around a radio listening to the exploits of "Jungle Jim" Riveria, Al Smith, Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso. The worst experience of those days was watching Sandy Koufax clobber the Sox in the 1959 Series.

Of course, the owner in those glory days was Bill Veeck, the innovator of the exploding scoreboard, a midget batsman and other such sporting items. A fan could always be assured of an entertaining day at the ballpark Veeck held the reins.

One of the first things Veeck should do, is to ship manager Chuck Tanner—instead of the team—to Seattle. There would be an historical precedent to such a move since Tanner managed a minor league team in Seattle in the

early '60s. Veeck's ownership may also give suffering White Sox fans a chance to surface in downstate Illinois. Just the mere mention that you're a Sox fan tends to put you in category with dog kickers, cemetery defilers and wife beaters.

Baseball needs it's zanies to offset the damage serious people like Curt Gowdy inflict upon the game.

The only problem is that Veeck's purchase has to be approved by his fellow owners, and sometimes they tend to take themselves too seriously. Let's hope they don't miff this chance.

Speaking of baseball, the World Series starts Saturday and the Red Sox will pair off for a series which should have been played two weeks ago. The season is entirely too long, but since the

other professional sports aren't about to shorten their schedules, nothing will probably be done about it.

Predictions are boring, but I think I'll take this chance to try it one more time. Both teams are excellent hitting ball clubs, with perhaps the edge to Cincinnati. Neither team has a four-star hurler, such as Catfish Hunter or Tom Seaver, so there's no real edge in that department.

So basically it may come down to the psychological factors. The Reds have been winning all year, so the World Series may just appear to be another pay check to them. On the other hand, Boston had to fight off the Baltimore Orioles to win the division championship. Boston is at its peak right now and should take the series in six games.