VP Mace may be arrested for 50 cent parking fine

The Murphysboro police chief has threatened George Mace with arrest if he does not pay a 50 cent parking fine levied at a time when his license plate was on a Carbondale police tactical surveillance auto.

The plate, registered to Mace, vice president for University relations, was reported lost by Mace's former wife Peggy off a Buick while she was in Karmann Ghia sometime in March.

The ticket was issued to a 1968 Buick on March 26.

Mace said he intends to write a letter to the Murphysboro Police Department saying that he does not own the Buick.

Police Chief George Kennedy said in September Mace did not know how the plate wound up on a police car.

In a hearing conducted by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry Sept. 17, Fry was told that a former police department radio operator put Mace's plate on the Buick, under orders of the tactical unit.

Sgt. Larry Hill, supervisor of the tactical unit, told the Buick was used for, was reprimanded for the incident.

Fry also said Carbondale police violated Illinois laws regarding the display and use of license plates.

Murphysboro Police Chief Toby Berger said he did not know whether the Carbondale police could be ticketed and fined for the incident.

Neither Mace nor Kennedy could be reached for comment Friday.

East European topic ties up Ford

Carter mounts attack on Ford credibility

By Michael J. Saffen
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter mounted a sharp new assault on President Ford's finances and credibility Friday, while the President was still explaining his own criticism of Eastern Europe in the face of new criticism from Democrats and ethnic leaders.

Demanding that Ford hold a formal news conference to "tell the truth, tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Carter used some of the harshest language of his campaign to attack Ford's remark that he was "entirely innocent of the tactical unit.

Carter ticked off Ford's Eastern Europe statements, his denial that he turned campaign money to personal use, and his claim that he has "a sufficient basis to make the charges.

Carter also censured Ford for his comments on his work with Congress and his handling of the Iran affair again when he went on to say:

"The Poles... don't believe that they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet Union."

As Ford himself said at a later appearance: "We don't want to make a mistake one day and apologize for it the next."

Carter said he believes he has a sufficient basis to make the charges.

Carter cited an Internal Revenue Service report prepared while Ford was being reviewed by Congress for the vice presidency.

According to Thursday's Wall Street Journal, the IRS report shows Ford used money from a campaign committee bank account to pay for clothing and a family ski vacation. Ford later reimbursed the committee.

Southern California crowd Thursday, but at that time he didn't call it a clarification or retract his previous remarks.

To laughter from his audience, Ford said of his debate comment: "It has been alleged by some that I wasn't as precise as I should have been the other day."

Some -- to use Ford's word -- had included his own running mate Bob Dole, who said Thursday that Ford's comment "wasn't quite clear" and "I think he (Ford) does have a little problem of clarification."

But Ford may have raised the whole affair again when he went on to say:

"The Poles... don't believe that they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet Union."

As Ford himself said at a later appearance: "We don't want to make a mistake one day and apologize for it the next."

Carter cited an Internal Revenue Service report prepared while Ford was being reviewed by Congress for the vice presidency.

According to Thursday's Wall Street Journal, the IRS report shows Ford used money from a campaign committee bank account to pay for clothing and a family ski vacation. Ford later reimbursed the committee.

Again citing the IRS document, Carter said, "It's reported that he only spent on personal expenses out of his own pocket $8 a week for himself and his family. There seems to be a discrepancy here.

The Journal's version of the IRS report actually said the $8 a week applied only to Ford's out-of-pocket expenses, not those of his family members.

On the other point Carter mentioned, Ford has said he wanted legislation against the Arab boycott of Israel and promoted international efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

However, during the last Congress, some Cabinet members opposed anti-boycott legislation. And State Department officials have argued against some proposed legislation to halt nuclear proliferation.

Meanwhile, the government's monthly report on unemployment barely nudged its way into the campaign. The Labor Department reported the unemployment rate dropped by one-tenth of a percentage point in September, 7.8 per cent from 7.9 per cent in August.

Total employment, however, sagged by 162,000 to 87.8 million, and the labor force, meaning those with jobs or looking for them, dropped 280,000 to 95.2 million.

Gus Bode

Gus says Mace would probably pay a lot more than fifty cents to put an end to this license plate business.
**Weekend jail sentences given for heroin sale**

Two men have been sentenced by Judge Richard Richman in Jackson County Circuit Court after conviction for heroin sales. Charles King, 25, of 302 N. Washington Ave., was sentenced Wednesday to two years in the county jail and fined $750. King was also sentenced to two years probation. King pleaded guilty to illegal delivery of heroin to a Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agent Jan. 19, 1976. A second charge of illegal delivery of heroin to a MEG agent Feb. 5, 1975, was dismissed in exchange for the guilty plea.

In another case, Gary McCauley, 26, of Colleville, was sentenced to five years probation $2,500 fine, and weekends and holidays to be spent in the Jackson County Jail until Jan. 2, 1977. McCauley was convicted of two illegal sales of heroin to MEG agents Oct. 29 and Nov. 3, 1975.

**Court injunction sought against KKK**

BELLEVILLE (AP)—St. Clair County State's Atty. Robert H. Rice asked for court help Friday to prevent the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) from discriminating against blacks. Rice filed a petition in Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain the Klan from violating the state law against discrimination in the sale or rental of property. The prosecutor said he would seek "faster than lightning," after learning about a Klan meeting Thursday.

The petition names Wilburn W. Foreman, Aurora, grand dragon of the state KKK, and Leonard Hogue, leader of a new Klan lodge in the Belleville area.

**Illinois unemployment rate increases**

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Unemployment in Illinois increased last month despite an improved picture nationwide, government figures showed. It was the fourth month in a row that the jobless rate increased in Illinois, and the figure is almost back to where it was a year ago.

The Department of Labor said 7.7 per cent of the workforce in Illinois was unable to find employment, compared with 7.3 per cent in August and 7.8 per cent a year ago. The 7.7 per cent translates to 280,000 people on the jobless work.

Nationally, the unemployment rate improved from 7.9 per cent in August to 7.8 per cent last month.

**Rain helps alleviate Illinois water shortage**

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Recent rains have helped alleviate water supply shortages in towns relying on shallow wells, a state official said Friday, but many reservoirs remain at near record lows. With the decreasing use of water for gardening and lawn care, most towns should be able to get through the winter with little difficulty, said Ira Markwood, head of the division of public water supplies of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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**Adlai, Howlett to speak at Student Center dinner**

By Jim Winart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett lead the list of politicians appearing in Carbondale Sunday.

Stevenson will attend a fund-raising dinner for Howlett in the Ballrooms of the Student Center. Secretary of State Howlett will be the principal speaker at the $25-a-plate affair which begins at 7.30 p.m.

Paul Morrill, campaign worker for Illinois Democratic headquarters in Carbondale, said he could not confirm whether any other Democratic candidates would attend the dinner.

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" forum at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ewini C. Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow St.

Elbert Simon, president of the Carbondale chapter, said invitations were extended to all state and local candidates.

Candidates who have indicated they will attend the NAACP program are Democrats James Kerley, running for Jackson County circuit court clerk; Shirley Burker, candidate for Jackson County treasurer; Howard Hord, incumbent Jackson County state's attorney; Bill Green, running for circuit court judge; and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon.

NAACP president Simon said three Republicans have said they would attend: Dom F. Ragsdale, candidate for county coroner; Marion F. Bradley, running for circuit court clerk; and William G. Ridgeway, candidate for circuit court judge.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Faculty unions plan meetings on bargaining, dues increase

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two of the three organizations voting for the right to be the collective bargaining agent for SIU's faculty are scheduled to hold meetings Tuesday.

A luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center. The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The AAUP meeting is specifically for discussion of the collective bargaining issue. CFUT's meeting will be a "regular union meeting," according to CFUT President Herbert Donow.

One item on CFUT's agenda is a vote on a "no-fault" clause in new admission policy. The committee resolution will be to reject the proposal. CFUT members will decide whether dues should be increased or not.

Donow said about three-fourths of the dues go to the state and national organizations (Illinois Federation of Teachers and American Federation of Teachers) to maintain staffs for organizational purposes and to assist the local chapters. However, Donow said the local chapter has never contributed more than it has paid into the national organization.

The percentage of dues going to the local membership pays for staff personnel, programs for increasing membership and for collective bargaining, Donow said.

New admission policy gets a hard look

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Until SIU makes a firm commitment to support the Developmental Skills area with University money, the new admission policy will be "putting up a smoke screen for prospective students," says Walter Robinson, head of Black Studies.

In an interview Thursday Robinson said, "In view of SIU's present financial situation there is no guarantee the University will receive federal funding in the future. What is the University going to do to help the students they have admitted under the special admission programs if federal funding is withdrawn tomorrow?"

Robinson said the "original reason for setting up the new admission policy was to have a tool in cutting enrollment." He said that if the policy is adopted by the Board of Trustees Tuesday it will affect minority students, especially the students coming out of the big city schools where the average ACT score is 12.

These students are victimized by a system that they had no input into," Robinson said they should not be denied admission to a university because they do not have a good educational background.

Students do not understand budgets or federal funding, Robinson said. If they are not able to participate in the special programs under the special admission program they will expect BS,sciences, the academic help that was promised to them.

Under the proposed admission policy, students not meeting the new requirements will be admitted to the University as special admission students. Students these would be required to participate in academic assistance programs.

The University has two programs that would provide the extra tutoring for special admission students.

The first of these is Special Supportive Services which offers academic assistance to students who are economically or culturally disadvantaged. The program received $25,000 from the United States Office of Education this year.

Special admission students not qualifying for the Special Supportive Services could participate in academic assistance programs offered by the University. A request for grant and support of theSTART for Basic Skills. A request for grant support of the START for Basic Skills was approved by the USOE. Trustees in June and has been transmitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval.

More Iraqi troops arrive in Lebanon

By Nick Ludington
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist sources here said Friday that 1,200 Iraqi troops with tanks and rocket launchers arrived in two ships this week to reinforce Palestinian guerrillas and leftist militias in the Lebanese civil war.

The sources said the troops had been airlifted to Egypt and transported by sea to the southern Lebanese port of Sidon, a leftist-Palestinian stronghold.

The reinforcements are regular army troops and tank crews, the sources said.

Their arrival brings to some 4,000 the number of Iraqi, Iraqi-based Palestinians and Libyans sent in fight in Lebanon, the sources said.

The presence of hundreds of Iraqi fighters in Lebanon has been independently confirmed by direct observation but not the total figure.

The Iraqis were sent to bolster defenses of guerrillas and leftists who are confronting right-wing Christian private armies and a Syrian intervention force of up to 2,000 troops.

New of their arrival comes as Arab League mediator Hans Hauge Janussen announced he will preside over a new round of peace talks between Syrian, Libyan and guerrillas starting Saturday.

A Syrian diplomat expressed optimism that the talks will result in a cease-fire and a timetable for withdrawal of Palestinian guerrillas to their base in the fertile Bekaa Valley.

It's not clear whether, or when, Iraq will withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

Cathy Schweizer, junior in agriculture, feeds one of the 22 calves she is responsible for at the University Farms. The calves dine daily at 5:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., as do four cats at the farm, one of which is seen waiting patiently in the foreground. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Cowgirl twice daily tends dairy chores down on the farm

By Steve Bauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twice daily, twenty-two hailing, moaning calves impatiently await the arrival of their caretaker, Cathy Schweizer, a native of Pinckneyville.

At 5:30 a.m. and at about 5 p.m. Schweizer, a junior in agriculture, feeds the calves which were bred and born on the University's dairy farm. Watering, feeding and bedding the Holstein calves, which range in age from a few weeks to nine-months old, takes Schweizer an hour to an hour and a half each morning and evening.

"The calves are kept in separate stalls in a renovated chicken shed across the road from the main dairy farm complex.

Younger calves require special powdered milk mix formula, which Schweizer prepares in a two gallon bucket equipped with a spout and nipple at its base. Other calves are fed silage and hay.

Schweizer said she enjoys her work on the dairy farm because of the flexible hours and the opportunity for learning. She said her career goal is to be a dairy consultant.

She does not object to the early hours. During the summer she was one of two people on the farm twice a day by themselves. She managed more than 75 milking cows on the farm.

The calves began daily at about 5:30 a.m. Her only complaint about the job is that "the calves like to chew on me.

Donow said about three-fourths of the dues go to the state and national organizations (Illinois Federation of Teachers and American Federation of Teachers) to maintain staffs for organizational purposes and to assist the local chapters. However, Donow said the local chapter has never paid more than it has paid into the national organization.

The percentage of dues going to the local membership pays for staff personnel, programs for increasing membership and for collective bargaining, Donow said.
Pollster says this is 'Year of the Evangelical'

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

While speculation continues about the effect of Jimmy Carter on voters, a new survey finds that 34 per cent of adult Americans report they also have had a "born again" experience of faith. That amounts to one adult in three nationwide, nearly 56 million over 18 years old, noted pollster George Gallup Jr. in reporting results to a meeting of Episcopalians at the annual convention in Minneapolis.

As for the Protestants, he says, 40 per cent say they are "born again" Christians, while 18 per cent of Roman Catholics assert that experience—a turning point at which they committed their lives to Christ. This evangelical view, which also stresses literal belief in the Bible and the duty to "witness" to spread the faith is "currently the hot movement in the church," Gallup says, adding: "1976 can be called 'the Year of the Evangelical'."

Four out of 10 Americans nationwide—36 per cent—hold that the Bible is the word of God to be taken literally, he says, while 42 per cent say they have tried to encourage others to believe in Christ. This figure is even higher among Protestants alone, 38 per cent.

As for political leanings of the denominations of western European nations," Gallup says.

In the United States, 56 per cent say their religious beliefs are "very important" to them, while in contrast, only 27 per cent of western Europeans do so. The only major nation in which the importance of religion is greater than the United States is India, where 81 per cent say their religious beliefs are "very important."

In the United States, belief in life after death has risen from 66 per cent in 1948 to the present 79 per cent. In western Europe, the figure has dropped from 61 per cent to 35 per cent.

As for belief in the existence of God, 94 per cent of Americans profess that belief, compared to 88 per cent in Canada, 88 per cent in Italy, 78 per cent in western Europe and 38 per cent in Japan.

Significantly, Gallup says, 31 per cent of Americans say they have had a "religious or mystical experience—a moment of sudden religious insight or awakening," compared to only 20 per cent who claimed such an experience of "sudden or dramatic nature" 13 years ago.

"All of our studies would seem to indicate that God is alive and well in America," Gallup says.

Return abortions to the back room

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features Syndicate

Congress last week passed legislation banning Federal financing of abortions for the poor except in a few extreme cases. There can be no question that many key votes on the issue were swayed by the logic of Congressman Bagley Boodle. Here, from The Congressional Record, is the text of Mr. Boodle's historic address on the subject.

Mr. Speaker, fellow members of the House: Let me begin by saying I am not opposed to abortions... I get a lot of letters from young ladies in my district saying they got them done with their bodies what they want. I agree. And if these young ladies and men can agree on what we want them to do with them, so much the better, I say. (Laughter.)

So I am against outlawing abortions—everybody. When abortions are outlawed, I say, only outlaws will have abortions. (Scattered applause.)

Well, just the other day a young lady who works in my office confided to me that she needed one. "Honey," I told her, "I'm ready to say, eager to help a brother out. It may be a solemn night, but I know a place that's open and right now's the time to go."
Ford

What is Gerry Ford's foreign policy? We now have two years of performance to examine. Basically, he has not moved in any new directions. Influenced by Henry Kissinger, the Ford policies have been a continuation of the Nixon-Kissinger policies. The cold war with the Soviet Union, without its more menacing features, continues to dominate foreign policy. Even though allies are sometimes remembered and Africa is discovered anew by Secretary Kissinger, official Washington is still mostly preoccupied with Moscow.

This is now called "detente," or it was until Gerry Ford met Ronald Reagan in some primary elections. Detente, or whatever it's called now, still has not dented the main Soviet-American problem: the fact that the superpowers can annihilate each other with nuclear weapons. Thirty-one years after Hiroshima, not a single offensive H-bomb has been scrapped by superpower agreement. Ford and Brezhnev agreed in principle at Vladivostok in 1974 to a ceiling of 2,400 bombers and missiles on both sides. Over half of these missiles and bombers may have more than one H-bomb placed on board. That formula would permit a growth in Soviet and American arsenals. And even that crooked step toward arms limitation has not yet been sealed in a treaty.

Ford and Brezhnev, however, have reached agreement on twin treaties which would allow underground nuclear tests—both for weapons development and "peaceful" purposes—to continue below a level of 10 Hiroshima explosions. That's not even a crooked step toward arms limitation. It's a march to the rear.

President Ford is proud that he proposed two record military budgets, which make the Pentagon the only government agency to beat inflation. He sees a "strong defense posture" as the key to negotiating from "strength," maintaining our alliances and keeping the Soviets at bay. Parallel to high Pentagon budgets is the push to be No. 1 in arms sales abroad. The Ford Administration is an active arms pusher whose $10 billion a year in sales garners more than half of the world market.

The biggest customers are Iran and Saudi Arabia, rich in oil and undernourished in human rights for their own people.

Gerry Ford would like to keep all U.S. military commitments abroad. He provided military aid to the collapsing governmets in South Vietnam and Cambodia until the bitter end, then had to accede to Thailand's desire to see us depart from there, too. But the President wants us to stay in South Korea (with our nuclear weapons), the Philippines, and anywhere else the cold war may have brought us.

During the Angolan mess, Mr. Ford made it clear he did not want Congress to restrict the Chief Executive's freedom to send covert military aid. The President has appealed to the world that Communists may peacefully enter West European governments. In these respects, as in others he reflects a continuity with the cold-war past.

The Ford Administration recently discovered the rhetoric of global interdependence and the needs of the Third World. But the rhetoric has done little to alter the reality: The Ford Administration still looks over its shoulder to Moscow—toward the past and away from the big world issues of the future.

What are major candidates' foreign policy?

Carter

What is Jimmy Carter's foreign policy? While many may have been impressed by Governor Jimmy Carter's light touch in foreign affairs, this impression is not shared by either the foreign news media or the American public. Carter's light touch is a failure toward global problems such as food, natural resources, the oceans, and arms reduction, not toward military competition with the Soviet Union. In fact, the Democratic nominee doesn't measure the world in knee-jerk reaction to Moscow's every move. We would draw closer to traditional allies in Europe and Japan and to the poor countries of the Third World. It is in the areas of armaments and the Third World that Carter displays the greatest differences from Ford Administration policies. He has been talking about the goal of "zero nuclear weapons" since the very beginning of the campaign. He has said that the Vladivostok accord in principle of '74 "set too high a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons," and wants to see nuclear arms reductions on the front burner. Carter says he wouldn't use nuclear weapons as "bargaining chips," and doesn't believe in the possibility of something called "limited" nuclear war.

Jimmy Carter has proposed a five-year moratorium on both nuclear weapons. While President Ford has signed twin treaties with the Soviets to permit both weapons explosions to be detonated underground, Carter is committed to reducing arms sales to other countries, now booming at about $10 billion a year—especially to oil-rich Iran and Saudi Arabia. He favors closer consultations with Third World countries, lower trade barriers, and increased support to the international agencies that make capital available to the poor nations.

"Our program of international aid to developing nations should be redirected," Carter says, "so that it meets the minimum human and environmental needs of the number of people. This means an emphasis on food, jobs, education, health care, including access to family planning. The emphasis in aid should be on those countries with a proven ability to help themselves, instead of those that continue to allow enormous discrepancies in living standards, among their own people." Carter has come to stop taxing poor people in rich countries for the benefit of rich people in poor countries.

Jimmy Carter talks of replacing "balance of power" with world order politics if he gets elected and does what he's talking about, he might just cause a significant shift in foreign policy.

Second debate: Not worth prime time

by Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

I'm not going to watch the next debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. That's right, as one who should be passionately interested in what these two men have to say. (Which I am.) the Nielsen ratings will have to do without me. After watching the debates Wednesday night, the only thing worth talking about was the President's monumental gaffe in saying the eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination. He'll need a magician to get him out of that one.

Other than that, the debates were just another bore. The only real news was that it took a major polling organization just 20 minutes to get to zero with 300 persons who viewed the debate and determine Carter was the winner on points—barely.

Most of all, we again felt anger at the stifled debate format worked out by the League of Women Voters. Quoting Pauline Frederick, moderator of the second debate, this is the format:

"Each question sequence will be as follows: The question will be asked and the candidate will have up to two minutes to answer. His opponent will have up to two minutes to respond, to the response, the questioner may ask a follow-up question to clarify the candidate's answer, when necessary, with up to two minutes to reply."

This dictated that Ford and Carter give multi-tiered answers—hard to understand, not because of limited intelligence, but because they were nonexistent.

And while Ford must be held responsible for the eastern Europe statement, it is at least partly attributable to the format. He goofed, and Max Frankel immediately pounced on it. Ford could have countered Carter if the governor answered immediately, but Frankel jumped in with a follow-up question and sealed Ford's fate on the statement. The President put his foot in his mouth, and instead of backing off. he plunged in deeper. This is not to fault Frankel. He performed as any good newswoman at a late and necessary and difficult job.

The League of Women Voters need to overhaul the format and let the candidates debate each other instead of newsmen. If the league were around in 1860, Lincoln and Douglas would have made a better history. If they won't make any revisions, at least one of the networks should really and run something really informative. I haven't seen a newsman or the newsmen for some time would be interesting to see which show would get better ratings.

However, I will watch the debate between Vice-President candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale, which should be the comedy event of the year.
The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on WSIU-TV: channel 1, and WSIU-FM, channel 18:

**Saturday**
- 6 p.m.: —Friday Company: 6:30 p.m. —Once Upon A Classic: “The Prince and the Pauper.” 7:30 p.m. —One of a Kind: John Prime. 8 p.m. —The Killers. 9:30 p.m. —Black Perspective on the News.

**Sunday**
- 4:30 p.m. —Dazed Thing. 5 p.m. —Crooked Tree, Garden County. 5:30 p.m. —Wildlife Theater: 6 p.m. —Adams County. 7 p.m. —Evening At Symphony. 8 p.m. —Masquerade. 8:45 p.m. —Maddox Bovay. 9 p.m. —Nawa. 10 p.m. —Moonshine. 11 p.m. —Goodbye. 11:30 p.m. —Lilacs, Yoga, and You.

**Monday**
- 3:30 p.m. —Masterminds Neighborhood. 4 p.m. —Seasame Street. 5 p.m. —The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m. —Conversations in Chicago. 7 p.m. —Consider The Candids. 7:45 p.m. —Human Rights. 7 p.m. —Adams Chronicles. 8 p.m. —Performance at Wolf Trap. 9 p.m. —The Zen. 10 p.m. —Movie. “The Blue Angel.” 11:30 p.m. —BookBeat.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

**Saturday**
- 8 a.m. —Today’s The Day. 9 a.m. —Take A Music Break. 11 a.m. —The Week at-a-Glance. 12:30 p.m. —WSIU News. 1 p.m. —Sunday Concert. 2:30 p.m. —NPR Classical Hall. 4 p.m. —Dutch Concert Hall. 5 p.m. —Black Composers. 5:30 p.m. —Dusty Labels and Old Records. 6 p.m. —The Word. 6:30 p.m. —WSIU News. 7 p.m. —All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m. —Southern Illinois Football Review. 8 p.m. —Comedy Times. 8:30 p.m. —Just Plain Folk. 10 p.m. —WSIU News. 11 p.m. —Jazz Progressions. 3 a.m. —Nightwatch.

**Sunday**
- 8 a.m. —News. 9:30 a.m. —Daybreak. 9 a.m. —Joy. 8:30 a.m. —Music. 10 a.m. —The Spider Web. 10:30 a.m. —NPR Opera Theater. 11 a.m. —Mozart. 11:30 a.m. —Classical Showcase. 3 p.m. —All Things Considered. 3:30 p.m. —WSIU News. 5 p.m. —All Things Considered. 6:30 p.m. —Saluki Football. 6:30 p.m. —Saluki Basketball. 7:30 p.m. —WSIU News. 8:30 p.m. —Jazz Progressions.
Color photocopier turns out bogus bills

By Terry Kirkpatrick

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A color copying machine that had been used to counterfeit U.S. currency and other documents has become a growing worry for government agencies and banks.

"The problem can be horrendous," said Henry Welsh, president of Jefferies Banknote Co.

Flying chickens

FLYMOOUTH, Mich. (AP) — Fowl dealers will be the order of the day Sunday for the 67 chickens in the 1st annual Plymouth Chicken Flying Meet.

The bird-flying meet is patterned after a similar contest several years ago in Brandywine, Ohio.

The birds' sponsors have spent days training them for the distance hop. One rooster suffered a fatal accident when it rammed into the side of a barn during a too-amorous practice flight.

Sponsors said the meet will be in line with rules of the International Chicken Flying Association.

There's even something for those who miss the birds' competition, a dance.

It's called Fowl Ball.

Pinball moves up, study room open

The mini-arcade in the Student Center will be permanently closed to allow room for two new tables, said Michael Blank, assistant program director with the Student Center.

However, for all those "pinball freaks" out there, the game machines that were previously in the mini-arcade will be moved to the bowling alley and the Oasis Room.

In order to accommodate persons who wish to play, a quiet place to study in the Student Center, the Oasis Room is being opened for study space from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Teaching test
deadline nearing

Two weeks remain for prospective teachers who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations. The deadline is November 13 at 5 p.m., according to Harley Bunch, director of Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) Testing Division.

Registration with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than October 21.

Forms and instructions may be obtained from CPPC, Woody Hall B.

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Teaching test
deadline nearing

Two weeks remain for prospective teachers who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations. The deadline is November 13 at 5 p.m., according to Harley Bunch, director of Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) Testing Division.

Registration with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than October 21.

Forms and instructions may be obtained from CPPC, Woody Hall B.
**Patrons**

Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs

Atwood Drugs  
Bank of Carbondale  
Bleyers' Ladies Store  
Carbondale National Bank  
Cloud Nine Gifts  
Helen Evans  
Horstman Cleaners  
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Martin Oil Company  
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Murray's Home Furnishings  
Meredith Funeral Home  
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Mr. & Mrs. Jame Rayfield  
Sawyers Paint & Wallpaper  
University Bank  
Leslie Shoes, Inc.

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**14th Standard Flower Show**

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976

Monday, Oct. 11, 1976

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**Division I**

**Artistic Design**

**SECTION A**

1. "American Heritage" Fresh material - no accessories
2. "Wagons, Trains, Coaches" The Westward Movement
3. "Our New Frontiers" Industrialization of America
5. "The Melting Pot" Reflecting immigrant cultures
7. "Our Bountiful Thanksgiving"
8. "Our Commemorative Memorial Day"
9. "Our Fabulous Fourth of July"
10. "Hospitality - U.S. Style"
11. "Come On To My House" - Spring
12. "The Picnic" Novice Class

**Division II**

**Horticulture**

**SECTION A** - Chrysanthemums

Classes 1-7: Single, Semi-double

8. "Amore, Pompons, Incrur, Reflecting"  
9. "Our Indian Heritage" A dried arrangement
10. "Stars and Stripes Forever"

---

**SECTION B**

"The FaII Of Our Fathers"

**SECTION C**

"Our Special Celebrations"

**SECTION D**

"From Sea to Shining Sea" Miniatures of America
"From Timber to Tropics" A collage reflecting climatic zones

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**SECTION E**

14. "Our New Frontiers" Industrialization of America
15. "A World Power" Assemblage of construction
16. "From Sea to Shining Sea" Miniatures of America
17. "From Timber to Tropics" A collage reflecting climatic zones
18. "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" - Fresh flowers
19. "Our Indian Heritage" A dried arrangement
20. "Stars and Stripes Forever"
COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS PRESENTS

BICENTENNIAL FLOWER SHOW

UNIVERSITY MALL-CARBONDALE

1976 1:30-7:00 p.m.
1976 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

SECTION B - Roses
Classes 8-15: Hybrid, Grandiflora, Floribunda and Polyanthas, Miniature, Old Garden Rose (pre-1867), Shrub Rose.

SECTION C - Dahlias
Classes 16-18: large-8" diameter, medium 4-6", petite 4" or less.

SECTION D - Other Garden Bulbs
Classes 19-23: Gladiolus, Canna, Tuberous Begonia, Autumn: Crocus, Reblooming Iris.

SECTION E - Annuals
Classes 24-28: Celosia, Marigolds, Salvia, Zinnia, Everlastings.

SECTION F - Tree-Shrub Branches
Classes 29-31: Broad-leaved evergreen, Needle-leaved Evergreen, Autumn Berried i.e.: viburnum, cotoneaster, pyracantha.

SECTION G - Fruits-Vegetables

SECTION H - Potted Plants
Classes 41-48: Foliage Plant, Flowering Paint, Hanging Plant in bloom, Hanging Plant no bloom, Terrace Container for sunny spot, Collection of six growing herbs, Mother and Baby.

SECTION I - Ferns
Classes 49-51: Maidenhair, Mother Fern, Bird's Nest, Boston, "Compacts", Fluffy Ruffle, Fluffy Duffy, Victoria, Table, Brake and Ribbon Brake, Wilson, etc.

SECTION J - African Violets
Classes 52-59: single, double.

SECTION K - Junior Section
Classes 60-63: Giant Sunflower, Succulent Garden, 3 Varieties of Cacti or Succulents, Marigold, Carrots, Ornamental Gourds.

DIVISION III
COMMERCIAL

Sadlers
Craley
Harvey Hartline

Hillside

DIVISION IV
EDUCATIONAL

Southern Illinois University Department of Forestry: Wood Identification
Southern Illinois University Department of Plant and Soil Science: New Introduction of Impatias; Preserving Plant Material by Air Drying and Drying With Silica Gel; Home Landscaping
Audubon Society
Council of Garden Clubs: History of Carbondale Clubs
Carbondale Foundation for Better Environment
Resource Reclamation, Inc.
Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission

THE CARBONDALE COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS coordinates the activities of the four garden clubs of Carbondale. Their purpose is to educate in the growth of flowers, shrubs and vegetables and to stimulate interest in the preservation of native flora and fauna.

The clubs are affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs with headquarters at 4401 Magnolia Ave. St. Louis, and the Garden Club of Illinois.

The entries in this show will be judged by 18 nationally accredited flower show judges.

All women in the area interested are invited to join one of the four clubs.

Contact one of the following:
Mrs. Wayne Leys 549-2084-Pres. Garden Council
Mrs. Willis Malone 457-7934-Pres. Carbondale Garden Club
Mrs. James Sullivan 457-4340-Garden Study
Mrs. Arthur Casebeer 549-0450-Evergreen
Mrs. W. I. Brandon 457-4350-Egyptian

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE

General Chairmen
Lois Lembeck-Garden Study Club
Agnes Graper-Garden Study Club
Lyndall Kifer-Carbondale Garden Club
Schedule - Muriel Canfield - CGC
Secretary-Wary Crowell-GSC
Educational Exhibits-Herbie Beyler-GSC
Special Exhibits-Muriel Hayward - Evergreen Staging & Properties-Julia Blumenberg-GSC
Co-Chairman: Staging-Sue Casebeer-Evergreen Children's Co-ord.-Theresa Saporoschenko-GSC
Publicity-Treas.-Agnes Wright-GCG
Judges-Majo Powell-GSC
Hospitatly-Dorothy Malone-GSC
Advertising-Gerry Farris-Egyptian Club
Clarks & Awards-Peg Little-Evergreen
Photographer-Agnes Graper-GSC
Entries (Artistic)-Gladys Wakely-EGC
Entries (Horticulture)-Maggie Groh-GSC
Classification (Artistic)-Barbara Thomas-EGC
Horticulture-Judy Faulkner-GSC
Placing (Artistic)-Lyndall Kifer-GCG
Placing (Horticulture) Elizabeth Hahn - Evergreen Ways & Means-Venita Janello-Egyptian
Hansel and Gretel tops opera evening

Hansel and Gretel will outwit the wicked witch of the forest Saturday Oct. 17 when the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater stages an afternoon presentation of the popular fairy tale.

One of the all-time favorite German fairy tales is the story of the opera "Hansel and Gretel." It was set to music more than 75 years ago by Engelbert Humperdink. It tells the story of two children who lose their way in the woods while picking berries and are captured by a wicked witch who bakes children into gingerbread. She puts Hansel in a cage and sets Gretel to work. The children outwit her, break her spell and everyone lives in a house of thanksgiving.

Staged in voice and music will be performed in the musical version of the story Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The next day the company will take the productions on a week-long tour of Southern and central Illinois funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, Brenda Luallid, program coordinator, said.

Sharing the bill with "Hansel and Gretel" will be "The Opera, Opera," a spoof that pokes fun at the grand style of opera.

The campus show and road again will be free and open to the public.


Educational arts convention held at SIU

The Community and Educational Arts Association Convention will be held Saturday in the Communications Building. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the general session beginning at 10 a.m. Welcome will be delivered by President Warren Brandt and C.B. Hunt, Dean of Communications and Fine Arts. Guest speakers will include a representative from the Illinois Arts Council and Paul Thompson, president of Southern Illinois College, after which a business meeting will be held.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Communications Building at 11:30 a.m. followed at 12:30 by performances from Rico Servo, tenor from SIU-Edwardsville, and the Prelude Regional Ballet of Southeast Illinois from Collinville. Servo is the director of the Opera Workshop at SIU-Edwardsville.

The Prelude Regional Ballet of Southeast Illinois will present several excerpts from their repertory. The performances will end at 1:30 and a selection of workshops will follow. There will be workshops concerning fund raising, programming, resources, relationships of local arts organizations to the Illinois Arts Council, theater craft and regional people's drama which will be a demonstration of ways to incorporate folk lore, non-fiction and local history into presenational theses for the community. Also featured during the day will be a visual display of works by artists. The registration fee of $2.50 will be payable during registration. After 12 noon, a registration fee of $5 will be charged.

The American Tap Watch Your Favorite Football Games On Our 8 ft. Television Screen 518 S. Illinois

Hansel (played by Brenda Luallid) and Gretel (Leslie Conerly) get proof looks from their mother (Nancy Wandland) and father (Jeff Carney) for outwitting the witch.

Play are a bargain at 25 cents

By Mike Gussanaus Student Writer

At a 25 cent admission price, Quarter Nights advertises "change back from your dollar." But even if it wasn't such a bargain, it would still be worth seeing.

Put on by SIU's Theater Department in the Laboratory Theater, Quarter Nights in its third year is one of the way it is structured. Between each play the entire audience exits to the green lounge and offers criticisms to both the playwright and the director. This feedback is served at the same time.

The emphasis amount of interchange between the playwrights, directors and audience makes the theater seem alive and responsive to its viewers.

The second reason is that the three plays produced were as entertaining as the format in which they were presented.

No one expected another "Death of a Salesman" or "Glass Menagerie" to rise to the stage, but there were some honest hard-hitting productions that provoked much thought among the audience.

The first play was "Lunch with Jean Paul Sartre" by King Lamberth. It centers on a young American college student who enters the home of the French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre. Mistaking the chauffeur dressed like a millionaire for some odd reason for Sartre. She begins to ask him about love, death and truth, never realizing that she is being deceived while the chauffeur exposes philosophy.

The main criticism many people brought up during intermission was that the play didn't develop to its greatest extent; though French setting and accents did create several interesting images.

The second play, "Food and Entertaining," by Ron Doford, got the most favorable response. This play was carried by two of the best performers in a Quarter Night production. Michael Meadows as Dell has a bag full of facial expressions that give thrust to his performance as he portrays several characters in rapid succession. His competent partner in performance is John Carney who portrayed James. Doford has created an absorbed play that will undoubtedly see many more productions.

The final play, "Poor Rose" by Terry Allen, is unique in its balance of dialogue alloted each character. Although it is comprised of four characters, only Miss Biggers is seen for the first 20 minutes of the show.

Anne Slavinsky, cast in the lead role, gained the admiration of the audience through her deft acting style which held their attention for 20 long minutes.

The one criticism that does apply to all three plays is that their plots were somewhat difficult to discern. Hints as to what the author is trying to convey to the audience need to be dropped with greater frequency. Perhaps it's not important to know the answer.

To give a phrase, Quarter Nights left us a lot richer and much wiser.
Engineers try to stop water pollution by transforming waste into fertilizer

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A SIU team is trying to eliminate a form of water pollution by transforming animal waste into food in fertilizer.

With the help of federal and state grants, a research team of thermal and environmental engineers and agricultural specialists are planning a method to divert animal feedlot pollution from nearby streams.

The three-year project, sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will develop a low-cost method of alleviating animal wastes and feedlot runoff pollutants for small farms.

"It was obvious a few years ago that methods of controlling feedlot runoff put an enormous economic burden on small farms and therefore, we got into the possibility of using relatively low cost methods as a means of handling the wastes," said Charles Muchmore, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering and principal investigator on the project.

The project, located on the SIU dairy farm, includes a settling basin, storage tank, pump and piping apparatus, a soil-vegetative filter and a controlled utilization area where University agricultural students are testing an experimental stand of foxtail, a type of livestock food, using the runoff water generated.

STEINBRENNER EXPLAINS
NEW YORK (AP) - George Steinbrenner, generally called the owner of the New York Yankees, explained on a recent broadcast (WCBS) with Mel Allen that the Yankees were forced to pitch Morse code Blue from the Oakland A's.

"We had to counter the Boston Red Sox dead method of pitching," said Steinbrenner. "Fingers" made the day before the jump. The J. Fingers went in the ABC's.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LISTEN TO "THE Gospel Hour" each Sunday at 2 pm. WINE Send for booklet. "My God" How Oil was the forerunner of the gospel. Write The Gospel Hour, Rev. Harold Nolan, 2016 Alexander Murphypho, IL 61772-2138

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS 101 course Oct 16 and 17. Cost $33. Further information call 427-6614 anytime. 717840

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Phenomena Research P.O.B

101, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Oct. 9 & 10

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PUPPIES THAT NEED lots of love. Border Collie and Malamute mix. Good with other dogs! Call 549-6216 after 6 pm. 7172240

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago. Leave Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-2146 or go to Plaza records. 6034744

Pyramid joins Golden Gate
as San Francisco landmark

By Mike Donovan
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - When it was built in 1972, opponents called it a 

cess symbol of corporate power. But to thousands of tourists, the 

Transamerica Pyramid-like the 

cable cars and Coit Tower-has 

become a symbol of San Francisco.

Located near post cards of 

the 48-story white spire and stop 

to visit its half-acre redbud grove and catch the view from the 27th 

floor. Tourism officials say the 

building, located near the boundary 

of the financial district and the 

historic North Beach area, ranks 

high as a tourist stop.

When the edifice was still a gleam 

in the eyes of executives of the $4 million conglomerate, John Krizek 

was orchestrating an elaborate pro­

pyramid and anti-pyramid campaigns 

which included hiring two bearded 

young men to "infiltrate" opposition 

campaigns and carry signs supporting its construction.

He sees the building's new 

popularity as a vindication: "We 

honestly figured we were doing a 
damn good thing for this city, and 

we wondered why we should be 

back and accused of rape.

The battle was joined from 

the moment it was presented plans 

for the $36 million-plus building in 

1969 and continued through 

round-breaking, held a year later in secret 

to avoid demonstrators.

Many critics feared the building 

would start a development trend 

that would ruin the historic 

character of Jackson Square and 

North Beach. Protests staged 

demonstrations and rallies, and 

changers before bacteries of 

televison news cameras.

"Business has generally been slow 

to use the television media the 

same way protesters of the '60s used it," 

Krizek said. "You know the 

ways these things go, a few critics call up 

the television stations, and they all 

get together when the cameras are 

there and leave the moment the 

camera leaves, and the public gets 

the impression there's a huge public 

outcry.

"So we decided to hell with that, 

we're going to play their game."

He said he and the "hippie-type" 

protesters were members of an 

ad agency that had first offer to help 

charge the public relations war for the 

pyramid.

That offer was turned down, but 

Krizek said he remembered them 

later and asked them to march along 

in an anti-pyramid demonstration, 

carrying pro-building signs. They 

made a point of talking to reporters 

and were quoted in local 

newspapers as occupying a "symbolic 

honorary" for their services, 

according to Krizek.

Some critics now look with 

kind eyes at the spire. "Our fears so far 

have not been realized," said John 

Jacob, whose San Francisco 

Plannin g and Urban Renewal 

Association was vocal in its op­

position to the pyramid.

He said the city's designation of 

the Jackson Square area around 

the tower as a historic preserve 

where a one-year wait is required 

for demolition permits seems to be 

protecting the character of the area.

But Allan Jacobs, director of the 

city's planning department during 

the height of the controversy, still is 

angry about the city's decision to 

override his department's 

objections to the spire.

"It's a 'look-at-me' building that 

stands out from the city instead of 

being part of it. It's inappropriate for 

a private building owned by a 

private corporation," to do that," he says. 

"I think it stinks."

The most vocal critics now are 

tourists who find they can't travel to 

the top of the spire for a 360-degree 

view of the city from the pyramid's 

glass-wrapped pinnacle. The top is 

reserved for special tours and an 

exclusive lounge.

Krizek said the building is 90 per 

cent occupied, and that unoc­

cupied offices are the most ex­

pensive ones, near the top of the 

building with four-corner views of 

the city.
Unopposed incumbent Kelley 'will hold the line' on finances

By Patricia Lauten

A county-run ambulance service and the property tax are major issues facing the Board this election year, according to William Kelley, the incumbent from the 2nd District.

Kelley, a Democrat who is running unopposed, says the main problem facing the Board this year is trying to keep everyone happy on a tight budget with a 7.200-percent unemployment rate.

Kelley says John Arnold withdrew because he moved to a different jurisdiction in the county.

Several years ago, a Unit Road District reform plan was placed on the ballot. Passage of the referendum would have incorporated township roads into county roads, eliminating one of the conflicting jurisdictions. It was defeated.

Kelley said that a county administrative assistant could be helpful to the board "if we could find the right person, but their duties would have to be clearly spelled out." He said that the office of Coroner should be replaced by a medical examiner.

Kelley, a resident of Carbondale and the first undergraduate student to win a seat in the County, said a student council would be helpful with the staff and equipment already being used.

What results from three different governments in three years are one of the major problems the Board must face, Kelley said.

Another problem, one which seems without a solution, are the three jurisdictions governing roads around Carbondale.

Kelley cited Pleasant Hill Road as an example, saying that the road from Wall Street is controlled by the Carbondale townships, the road west of Wall Street to 31 by the city of Carbondale, and the road across 31 is controlled by the county.

William Kelley

Another problem, one which seems without a solution, are the three jurisdictions governing roads around Carbondale.

Kelley cited Pleasant Hill Road as an example, saying that the road east of Wall Street is controlled by the Carbondale townships, the road west of Wall Street to 31 by the city of Carbondale, and the road across 31 is controlled by the county.

The Board of Supervisors is responsible for the roads and airports in Carbondale. Kelley works for the Carbondale Fire Department and the Marquardt Abatement district.

Notice to Economics Majors

The Department of Economics has recently worked out an internship arrangement with Mr. Rodney R. Schoen, manager of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Schoen manages the local office of a brokerage firm which is located at 506 W. Main Street, Carbondale.

To be eligible for this internship a student must be a major in Economics, have an academic grade point average of 2.50, and have taken, or currently be taking, Econ 315 or Econ 341, have an accumulative 3.0 grade point average and have taken Econ 115 and 250, and have some measure of enthusiasm for learning the stock brokerage business. Since success in such a business depends heavily on personal contacts, preference in the selection will be given to persons from Southern Illinois who are employed in Carbondale or Jacksonville, Illinois.

The internship will be located in New York City and will last throughout the summer, or possibly, the entire academic year. Application deadline is March 1, 1977.
Ihle wants county board assistant hired

By Edward Tauber

New crime center head wants better convict self-esteem

By Lawrence Bennett

Paper culprit wanted coupons

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — A woman accused of stealing a pickup truckload of old newspapers from a civic club's collection center told police she wanted to cut out discount coupons.

The police said the 53-year-old woman was charged Wednesday with misdemeanor larceny of newspapers. They said a 12-year-old boy and a 17-year-old boy with her were not charged.

River, and Somerset Township precinct 3. Ihle favors with reservations.

Ben Dunn, Bennett.

Daily on the basis of ability rather than assistant. He said "sensible zoning" could be a great benefit to the county.

A self-supporting county-AMBULANCE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE.

HERMAN BENTH

The new director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections hopes that SII's connections with area prisons may someday help start accepting the fund's money in training parolees who have been released to the community.

Lawrence Bennett

The area of research, Bennett said. He said the Center already has a good reputation in training and counseling.

Bennett will also research material for a book on model systems of indeterminate sentencing. He said it is important for parole boards to be held accountable for the actions of parolees.

Bennett said his department's study of recidivism and the length of parolees led to California legislation limiting parole time in most cases to one year.

The department's study showed that most parolees who did not commit a crime within a year after their release usually never were convicted of a crime again.

Bennett replaces Charles Matthews as director of the Center. Matthews had been associated with the Center since its founding in 1961.

Washington (AP) — A mockingbird can sing all day and all night if the mood strikes him, according to one ornithologist.

Unlike most birds, the mocker can repeat songs for no other purpose than to have something to sing. He weaves together and repeats song motifs of his own invention and others that he hears.

Unlike most birds, the mocker singing in flight and seems to be inspired by a full moon.
Salukis hope to snap Pirate winning streak

By Kirk Koch
Sally Egyptian Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The Salukis fly into North Carolina tonight carrying a three-game winning streak, their longest since 1971 when they finished 6-4, the school record, with a 3-00 record. Kickoff against the East Carolina Pirates is 6 p.m. Saturday time.

Since 1971 has been as many games this year as they have in the past two years combined. East Carolina is 4-0 this season.

The game will be the ninth between these two teams, and the first in Greenville, Carolina, leading the series 6-2. The Salukis last win there was 13 years ago.

The Pirates, although they aren’t ranked nationally, have the nation’s second longest winning streak with 18 games. They have two singles players and one doubles team going into Saturday’s semifinals, giving it the best shot at In the other bracket, Western Michigan is in its third year of the NCAA Tournament, giving it the best shot at winning.

Salukis hope to keep it close against the Pirates, finishing the year with 10-4-2 overall, including a record of 4-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

One blocked kick, and was the cause of the loss for Saluki fans. A few players in the Saluki secondary were nursing minor injuries, and Dempsey has yet to name his starters. Former Ohio CardiQock and sophomore Ron Geels have been playing well in place of safeties Joe Hage and Valdrew Rodgers, who both have missed parts of the last two games against West Texas and Lamar.

Saluki Andre Herrera, who has 539 yards in four games, will be going after his fourth straight 100-yard game. He now has more yards than he gained last year, and is a big bet to gain 1,000 yards this year.

If Herrera keeps up his pace of 134 yards per game, he will gain 1,481 yards this year, which would break the SIU record. The current record is 1,176 yards by Bob Hasberrry in 1989. The 1,481 yards would also break the SIU total offense record of 1,364 yards by Brad Pancomb in 1977.

The game will be broadcast on two local radio stations. WSU 92-FM will go on the air at 5:45 with a pregame show with Dempsey and Bill Criswell, who will also handle the play-by-play.

In addition, WCIL 101.5-FM will feature a live 60-second wrap-up of each quarter during its regular programming.

SIU, Northwestern to meet in state singles showdown

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel advanced to the semifinals of the women's state tennis tournament after beating quarterfinal opponents at the University Courts Friday.

However, Northwestern University has two singles players and one doubles team going into Saturday mornings semifinals, giving it the best shot at advancing.

The Salukis doubles teams were knocked out of the tournament in the quarterfinal round. No. 1 seeded Briggs will meet Claire Rondestvedt of Northwestern at 9 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals. Bladel, seeded No. 6, will face Northwestern's Aimee Conlan, seeded No. 3.

Briggs had a bye in the first round, and then beat Ann Radloff of Augustana 6-1-6. In third round action, Briggs took care of Pant of Phillips of SIU-Edwardsville 6-4-6.

Meanwhile, Bladel beat Illinois' Tina Salamone 6-1, 7-6, 7-4, in the only three set match of the day. Bladel won two tie breakers in the last sets 5-3, 5-3.

"Bladel and McLaughlin did the same thing last week at Milikin," said SIU Coach Judy Auld. "McLaughlin came out on top in that one, though.

"Briggs advances, the No. 1 seeded Northwestern team of Julia Nolan and Bev Tuite beat Salukis Frances Briggs and Claire Csipka 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Nolan-Tuite will face SIU-E's Pat Ziegenfuss and Debbie Huch at 9 a.m. in the other bracket, Western Illinois' Sue Backes team of Kaci Copland and Thea Breite 6-2, 7-4 in the quarterfinals."

"Hopefully we can come out with a second place finish," said Auld. "If both of our singles players win, and Northwestern's doubles team loses, we could grab first place.

"We could pull it off," she added.

Auld said the chilly weather could bother some of the players, pointing out other rushed kicks by Saluki opponents.

"I said the chilly weather could bother some of the players, pointing out other rushed kicks by Saluki opponents.

Brett ready to share title with disappointed teammate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Still unhappy about the bizarre circumstances that befell him at the Women’s American League batting championship, George Brett said Thursday he would call upon Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to declare a tie.

Kansas City Royals' third baseman Brett finished the season with .333, one point better than McNee after a disputed play by Minnesota left fielder Steve Brye in Sunday's last regular season game.

"They said the commissioner and the American League were going to investigate it," Brett told The Associated Press. "But nobody from the league office has said a word to me."

Brett's .333 was leading by a fraction of a percentage point when Brett came to bat in the bottom of the ninth and lofted a ball into medium right field. Brye misplayed into an inside-the-park home run.

McNee, next up, grounded out and had to be restrained from charging into the Minnesota dugout.

"I love Mac," said the 23-year-old Brett. "He's been a real friend to me and he's one of the last people in the world I want to hurt. In view of what happened, I want the commissioner to change the standings and make it a tie."

NBA exhibition at Arena a disappointment

One still has to feel a bit depressed when thinking about that Saturday night NBA exhibition contest between the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks.

What made the evening sour was the absence of ex-Saluki Joe C. Meriweather in his team uniform. Instead of playing before the crowd of 3,500, the tall guy on the bench because of a strained knee suffered a Thursday practice session.

Joe C. did receive a warm and well-deserved standing ovation when he stepped on the court for one of the few ovations given all evening during the 91-74 victory.

True, the game was only an exhibition, and the first of the year for the Bulls. New Chicago Coach Ed DeBartolo, a Saluki fan, had put forth any effort. The game was less exciting than many of the past few seasons.

Atlanta’s John Drew led all scorers with 22 points. Chicago’s most productive player was
tune up for this weekend’s golf tournament at Michigan State. The Salukis compete in the Indiana Invitational next week to finish the fall golf season. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

Saluki gopher Lori Sackmann keeps her shooting eye and swing tuned up for this weekend’s golf tournament at Michigan State. The Salukis compete in the Indiana Invitational next week to finish the fall golf season. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

Powder stroke
Saluki golfer Lori Sackmann keeps her shooting eye and swing tuned up for this weekend's golf tournament at Michigan State. The Salukis compete in the Indiana Invitational next week to finish the fall golf season. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

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