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The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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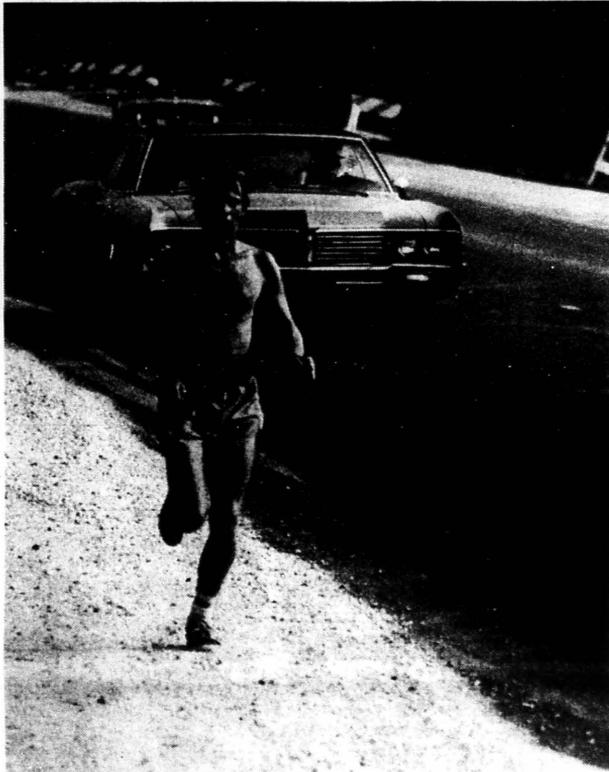
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Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 27, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 5

Southern Illinois University



Gary Holda, a 24-year-old physical education teacher, is running to Springfield to draw attention to the teachers' strike. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Strike status to be told in high school dispute

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education and a delegation from the striking teachers' association were to begin negotiations with a federal mediator Thursday night, according to a joint statement released Thursday morning by the teachers and the board.

The closed meeting was to be held in an undisclosed location at 8 p.m. Both groups said a statement would be prepared early Friday outlining the progress of the negotiations.

Charles Hindersman, a member of the board, said the board had agreed to hold public negotiations with the teachers association, but Reid Martin, district superintendent, said the federal mediator requested the negotiations remain closed to the public.

John Pink, from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service (FMCS), acted as the middle man during the negotiations. Pink, who is from Evansville, Ind., was the go-between for the negotiating teams from Marion, Herrin and Johnston City earlier this week.

The teachers' association, Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA), asked the board before the strike began for a federal mediator. A mediator from the American Arbitration Association was called instead, but he was released after negotiations broke down.

About 1,400 students have been kept out of class by the strike, which entered its fifth day Friday. The teachers want a \$380 increase in their yearly base salary, contributions from the board to their retirement fund and other items

related to class and working conditions.

Both negotiating teams were very optimistic about the meeting with the federal mediator. A joint statement released Thursday morning said: "Both parties have expressed a hope that the talks will result in a contract so that schools can be opened as soon as possible."

The CCHSEA calls their eight-man negotiating group "a team of teachers." Harold Emme, CCHSEA's chief negotiator, Joyce Kelly, Robert Wargel, Glen Blackstone, Theodora Bach, Keith Goffinet, Phoebe Cox and Don Lawrence make up the teachers' team.

Three board members, Carol McDermott, William Coracy and Charles Hindersman are on the board's negotiating team along with Charles Hines, chief negotiator for the board, and Reid Martin, district superintendent.

Lawrence, president of CCHSEA, said Thursday the negotiations with a federal mediator is "a step forward." He said, "We want to get down to the table as long as it is a serious negotiation."

The board members who were to attend the first session with the federal mediator also expressed positive attitudes Thursday. Hindersman said he was very optimistic, but "it will be difficult for us (the board) because I don't anticipate the spokesman (for CCHSEA) being a local person."

Coracy said he hoped the contract dispute could be settled during the Thursday negotiations. "I have great expectations. I'm going into that room with an open mind," he said.

Senator gives up seat to settle imbroglio

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Darold Tucker, a newly elected senator from the East Side, brought an end to last spring's Student Senate election controversy Wednesday by giving up his seat to act as an alternate, pending a population study of the East Side.

Tucker, a senior in pre-dentistry and biology, was one of the seven senators elected last spring to fill four East Side seats.

When the senators were listed in the spring, three East Side senators not up for re-election were inadvertently placed on the West Side list. When the ballots were drawn up, it was thought there were seven seats open on the East Side when there were only four.

Two East Side senators resigned after the election leaving one senator without a seat.

Doug Harre, a senator from Thompson Point, said Thursday that

more seats may open up in the senate. Harre said any senator who is not registered in school or does not request his seat by the third meeting of the semester will lose his seat. Seven senators who were not at the meeting are still unseated.

However, Harre said Tucker is not guaranteed a senate seat. What Tucker did, he said, was to switch places with William Brown, who received the lowest number of votes in the spring election. Tucker will be considered an alternate for the East Side and will fill any vacant East Side seat.

Before the election debate began Wednesday, Student President Tom Jones told the 21 senators attending the first meeting that they should not arrive at a decision on the election too quickly.

"Take your time," Jones warned the senators. "Whatever you decide, it is possible the issue can be brought before the Judicial Board."

After an hour of debate, Harre told the senators Tucker had offered to designate himself an alternate pending a population study to determine the appropriate number of East Side senators.

Harre then offered a motion to seat all of the senators except Tucker. No objections were raised and the motion passed. Harre also suggested that Tucker should act as a proxy for any East Side senator who does not show up for senate meetings.

Chris Michalowski, a senator from

(Continued on page 3)



East Side senators Austin Randolph (left) and Darold Tucker discuss the controversy over the spring East Side election at the Student Senate meeting.

Later in the meeting Tucker gave up his senate seat in order to settle the issue. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Gus Bode



Gus says make the whole senate an alternate.

News Roundup

Thompson; Illinois critical state for Ford

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson said Thursday that Illinois will be a critical state in the presidential race and he expects President Ford to campaign there often. "I think a good deal will hinge on the outcome of the debates that President Ford and Mr. Carter have scheduled," Thompson said during a campaign appearance outside the Bureau County Courthouse. "I hope the president comes to Illinois early and often," he added. "Illinois is going to be a critical state in his drive to capture the presidency." A spokesman for Thompson, Jim Skilbeck, said he understood that Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole had accepted an invitation to speak at a dinner Wednesday before the running of the Hambeltonian harness race in downstate DuQuoin.

Virginian to run Carter's Illinois campaign

ATLANTA (AP)—Paul Sullivan, an Annandale, Va., retail business owner, was named Thursday as state coordinator for Illinois in Jimmy Carter's presidential election campaign. Tim Kraft, national director of field operations for the Carter-Mondale campaign, said Sullivan, 33, was national field director for Terry Sanford's 1976 presidential campaign. He was also co-field director in Wisconsin and Michigan for the Morris Udall presidential campaign during the primary races earlier this year. Sullivan said the Carter Illinois headquarters would open in Chicago early next week.

Gov. Walker signs minority hiring bill

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker signed into law Thursday legislation requiring all state agencies to establish affirmative action programs to recruit and promote members of minority groups, women and the handicapped. Walker said the legislation makes Illinois the first major industrial state with such a program mandated by law. The law requires all elected state officials to establish equal employment opportunity plans and require affirmative action plans by heads of state departments, agencies, boards, commissions and governing boards of public colleges. It also creates the position of a state equal opportunity officer, to be appointed by the governor.

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-chief, Joan S. Taylor; Associate Editor, Eric White; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santori; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Bob Wren; News Editors, John O'Brien and Rebecca Barron; Entertainment Editor, Michael Mullen; Sports Editor, Rick Korch; Assistant Sports Editor, Doug Dorris; Photography Editor, Carl Wagner.

Bars need improvement research survey shows

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bars on South Illinois Avenue generally do a poor job of maintaining their restrooms, according to a Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) survey.

The results of the survey, which was conducted in response to complaints from patrons of the bars, were presented to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday night.

Jim Gamble, IPIRG chairman, said 12 bars were chosen at random. They were not named, Gamble said, because IPIRG has no complaints against particular bars but wants to see conditions improved all along South Illinois Avenue.

The survey began in spring and continued throughout the summer semester. An IPIRG team inspected each of the bar's restrooms on two separate occasions, checking ventilation, sinks and stools. They looked for leaky pipes and fixtures and dirty, unsanitary walls and floors.

IPIRG found the most common violations were dirty walls and floors. In many instances, no soap or towels were available. Walls were often dirty, chipped and cracked. The stools and urinals were generally in poor sanitary condition and not in good repair, Gamble said.

The IPIRG recommended four points for continued inspection of South Illinois Avenue bars.

—That future inspections be

unannounced. Currently, the Jackson County Health Department announces the time they will come to inspect the bars.

—That inspections be done at random every three months. Current county regulations require inspection every six months.

—That a simplified and more objectively detailed inspection form be adopted by the health inspector. Gamble said county check sheets are less detailed than the IPIRG survey form and violations that show up on the IPIRG survey may not show up on the county check sheets.

—That a 24-hour inspection complaint line be established. Gamble said complaints received by evening could be referred to the inspectors to check the next day.

In other action, the board granted Herb Vogel, owner of Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., permission to construct an enclosed beer garden to be called The Brewery.

Vogel said the enclosure is to help control the sound of live music from the garden. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was to conduct a decibel reading Thursday evening to determine whether the music emitting from the garden violates the city sound ordinance.

Construction would be implemented in four stages beginning with construction of the walls and roof.



Christopher T. Smith in his garage studio. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Award winning artist undaunted by handicap

By Melissa Malkovich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Christopher T. Smith is not ordinary. Chris, an SIU freshman art major, has had cerebral palsy, a disability affecting muscle coordination, since birth. Its victims are not ordinarily able to engage in activities requiring a great deal of physical dexterity.

But that hasn't stopped Chris from becoming one of Southern Illinois' fine young artists.

At 19, Chris has won dozens of awards in area, regional and even national contests. He will exhibit his work at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon next month.

Art work, especially the impressionistic style Chris uses, requires a great deal of patience and the ability to place strokes carefully.

So for Chris, the work is often painstaking.

Larger parts of his landscape paintings, like oceans, skies, waterfalls, rocks and the like are painted with the palm of his hand.

Chris employs stick oils for detail.

The crayon-like sticks, about three-fourths of an inch thick, are bulky and still hard to work with.

"Chris certainly has a lot of native talent, and he is one of the few cerebral palsied young men in the Middle West who is an artist," said Kenneth R. Miller, executive vice-president of the Mitchell Art Museum. Chris' work will be on exhibit Sept. 5 through Oct. 6 at the museum.

This is the second year one of his paintings has been selected as a finalist in the Annual Exhibition of Southern Illinois Artists. Chris is one of the 103 finalists selected from the 267 hopefuls who entered the event.

"One of Chris' artist friends said how great it was to be selected," Mrs. Betty Smith, Chris' mother, said. "The girl said she'd been trying for years, and this is only the second year Chris entered." Chris' mother often speaks for him because the disability makes speech difficult for him.

Chris began painting as a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School and has won numerous awards since then.

His first oil painting took third prize at John A. Logan College's annual art contest. This May, he won "best of show" at the same contest. His work was displayed over the summer in Chicago at a national bicentennial show. In October, his work goes to Campagna where it will compete in a statewide art contest where competition will be provided by all of Illinois' regional award winners.

Finishing a work takes almost a month and a half. Special techniques have to be used to prevent his disabilities from ruining the work.

He works on an inclined board, about six feet by three feet, where he can work on two pieces of art. When he finishes portions of a picture, he covers it with paper and tapes. This prevents ruining parts he has perfected while working on the unfinished portions.

Chris sometimes improvises, substituting easier to use instruments for his work. A screwdriver, for instance, takes the place of a palette knife for adding texture and detail.

His paintings not only reflect his expertise but also credit his imagination.

"Sometimes he gets ideas from calendar pictures," Mrs. Smith said. "We've been to the Rockies, the Smokies, the ocean, and I think if you've seen them, they're more vivid in your mind." None of his works turn out exactly like the pictures he's seen—he uses his imagination.

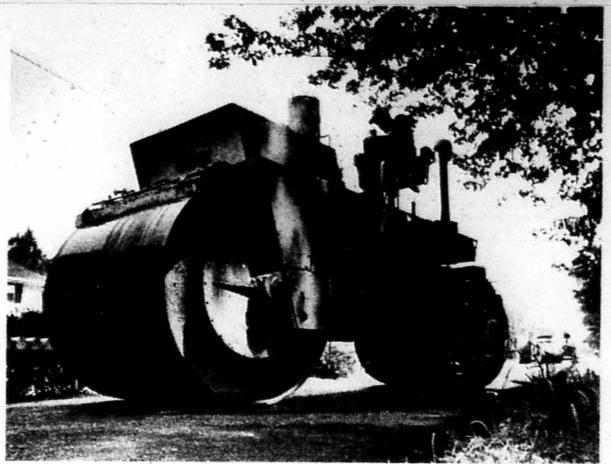
A National Honor Society member last year, Chris began art classes this fall at SIU. He's happy to be in a studio course, since he's tired of studying. As well as enjoying painting, he spent much of his spare summer time in the Smiths' backyard pool, but, as he told his mother, "In the winter, I'll paint more."

Chris grinned when asked if he ever gets frustrated and nodded his head.

Mrs. Smith then told about a time when Chris, disgusted with one of his works, took a black stick oil and defaced it by drawing a spider-like shape. The painting now hangs in his garage working area "to remind him of the times when he feels like quitting."



Kenneth Lacey, iron worker foreman for J.L. Simmons Construction, supervises construction work on the basement of the new STC building Thursday. The new building site is located behind the technology complex. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)



Monster machines

Orvil Brown of Jonesboro, sits on a 14 ton Rex Tandem roller. The roller is used to flatten the base for the badly needed blacktop surface on Pleasant Hill Road. Construction will be completed in another four or five days. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Two hypothetical cases

Council decisions tied to property values

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The case is hypothetical. Jones owns 30 acres of land adjacent to a city. When Jones bought this land, it cost \$100 an acre, \$3,000 total. Jones does not do much with this land—except maybe graze a few cows. One day the City Council decides to allow a real estate developer to build a shopping center next to Jones' property.

Suddenly Jones' land is worth \$1,000 an acre, \$30,000 total. Jones receives a windfall profit. He did nothing to further his investment in the land, yet the price was artificially inflated by the council's action.

Take another hypothetical case. Smith owns five acres of land worth \$1,000 in a little-developed section of the same city. She also has a \$25,000 home-

above but reached no formal agreements other than a definition of each body's role in the process of land zoning.

An article entitled "A New Deal: Trading Windfalls for Wipeouts," which appeared in Planning Magazine and detailed some problems of zoning, was presented to the two groups by James Rayfield, the city's planning director. He said windfalls and wipeouts are not uncommon in Carbondale, but merely one of the problems of zoning.

A potential windfall which recently occurred in Carbondale was the City Council's decision Monday, to seek public funding for a sewer construction project planned for the newly annexed Lake Heights subdivision.

Land owners in the area will benefit from an external governmental body, while doing nothing personally. Land values will rise because of the installation of a modern and sanitary sewer system, Rayfield said.

A potential wipeout could occur if the council were to approve re-zoning for the North Murdale Development Project, a plan to build businesses and parking lots on the flood plain of Little Crab Orchard Creek on the western edge of Carbondale.

According to a report submitted by the League of Women Voters, run-off from concrete parking lots built on the flood plain would flood downstream residential areas. Financially, home owners would be wiped out because the land values would fall if the area became a literal drain for the creek.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he did not feel all windfalls and wipeouts should be considered in a financial light, but social factors also affect the value of land.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he

feels property owners have certain rights, but government should have the inherent right to regulate.

"I think there is a place for utilization of land development rights, but what about a person who holds on to land near a city and gets a windfall?" he asked.

Fisher said he is opposed to commercial land development outside the city limits (the city has control of land within one-and-one-half miles of the corporate limits) when commercial land is still available within the city.

When commercial land is left undeveloped within the city, an automatic windfall will generally occur if the property owner holds on to the

land until surrounding areas are developed.

Roads are built around the commercial area, sewer and power lines are laid—usually at the expense of the taxpayer. Generally, the more the land adjacent to the held property is improved, the more its price rises.

The City Council and the Planning Commission did not discuss solutions for the windfall-wipeout problem at their Wednesday meeting, leaving two questions untackled: Should a government which creates a wipeout compensate the property owner with public funds? Can a private property owner be forced to return windfall profits created by action outside of his control?

News Analysis

on this land, making her total investment worth \$26,000. One day the City Council allows the construction of a sanitary landfill down the road from Smith. Her investment is wiped out because she cannot sell her property at an equal purchase price.

Neither Smith nor Jones did anything personally to affect the value of their property, but an external force, the City Council, did. Should government agencies, by granting zoning changes or construction contracts, effect a wipeout for Smith or a windfall for Jones?

Carbondale's City Council and Planning Commission met in a special meeting Wednesday to consider zoning and land-use questions similar to those

Angry Vietnam veteran releases nine hostages

By Sergio Lalli
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unemployed Vietnam veteran angry at a former employer released nine hostages he had held in a downtown office for nine hours and then surrendered to police Thursday night.

The hostages were unharmed, a police captain said.

Police said Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W. Va., held eight men and a woman in an office of the Chessie System Inc., a railroad holding company, on the 36th floor of the 42-story Terminal Tower.

The gunman, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun, seized the hostages shortly before 10 a.m. He released them about 7 p.m. after he was satisfied that the television networks' evening newscasts had carried his demands that Chessie improve its GI benefits.

"After seeing the report on national news that Chessie had agreed to his demands—shortly after—he gave up," said Charles R. McKinnon, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Cleveland.

Chessie had agreed to the gunman's demands immediately. But then he wanted national television to broadcast his demands. The networks declined to do more than report the incident.

"Mr. Leach was satisfied and as promised earlier, he put down his weapons," said Howard Skidmore, Chessie vice president for public relations.

"First the hostages came out and then he came out unarmed," McKinnon

said. He said Leach had a shotgun and a pearl-handled pistol.

"The hostages appear in very good health and emotional condition," he said.

Leach was wearing a T-shirt when he emerged from the building. There was a short scuffle before he was put in a police car. Spectators greeted him with a cheer, and he said: "They made me do it."

His parents, his wife and a cousin were in the building when he was taken out by police. But Chessie officials said they did not speak to him.

Fifty policemen had been poised above and below the 36th floor where the hostages were held.

Leach was employed by the railroad holding company as an apprentice machinist three years ago. He worked for a few months before being laid off.

At the height of the incident, McKinnon said Leach held 13 hostages. Four escaped.

Earlier in the day, Leach was quoted as saying he would release the hostages if his demands were broadcast on national television. That report came from Bos Johnson, former news director at television station WSAZ in Huntington, W. Va., who communicated with the man by telephone.

Johnson also quoted Leach as saying: "It's terrible, but it was necessary. And I'm sorry about it, but it appeared to be the only way left available to me to bring about moral justice in this situation."

Initially, there were conflicting reports on the numbers of hostages. Some of the hostages were released or escaped.

Senate survey slated to settle seating issue

(Continued from page 1)

the East Side, recommended an address check of all the senators to verify their residence in the district they are representing. Michalowski said the final check would make sure that another problem would not come up later, if one of the senators has moved.

In an interview after the meeting, Tucker said he felt students would suffer if the senate could not take care of regular business because of the election issue.

"I just couldn't see wasting \$1,000 (estimated cost of a new senate election) of the student's tuition money on a new election," Tucker said.

Tucker, who is coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said he considered resigning this summer when he first heard about the election problems. "I am very active in academic and social life at school," Tucker said, "and I know you can only be in so much."

Tucker also said he feels that a population study will indicate that there has been an increase in the student population on the East Side and that he will get his senate seat back.

The senators also elected Chris Ervin, senator from the West Side Community, Austin Randolph, senator from the East Side Community and Harre as chairperson of the Committee on Committees.

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 1241, 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.

An open letter from Joe Sikspak

By Arthur Hoppe
Of Chronicle Features Syndicate

Dear President, I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to poke a chestnut in your fire. I finally figured how come you want the agonizing job of being President.

It's like this. I am down to Paddy's Place and I says, "Paddy," I says, "give me a Seven-high and your condolences. My car is leaking oil."

"There are few problems on this earth more agonizing than a car leaking oil, Joe," says Paddy. "Why don't you run for President? If there's one thing a President don't have to worry about, it's his car leaking oil."

"Maybe so," says I, "but he's got even more agonizing problems—like whether the dirty Russians are poking around in the Middle East."

"It's not the same thing, Joe," says Paddy. "If it was, the President would have to call up the guy who fixes problems like that to make an appointment. And when he finally gets in to see him, he'd say, 'Henry, I hear a strange rattle in the Middle East. What do you think it is?'"

"And Henry would say, 'Hard to tell 'til I get in there and have a look at it. Can you leave it with me until a week from next Tuesday?'"

"It couldn't be nothing serious, Henry," says the President. "You installed a whole new policy just last week."

"That was six months ago as you will see by your warranty which just expired yesterday," says Henry. "Now do you want me to fix it or not?"

"I don't know if I can afford it, Henry," says the President. "How much is it going to cost?"

"Can't tell 'til I find out what's wrong," says Henry. "Could be a small leak in the media which I could patch up for next to nothing. Or you might need an entire new alignment which I could install for couple of billion at most."

"Well, I guess I got no choice, Henry," says the President, crossing his fingers. "Go ahead and fix it as cheap as you can."

"Three weeks later the job's done. The bill's \$10.2 billion on account of Henry ran into trouble the President wouldn't believe—which he doesn't. And the President's got to cancel his vacation, take the kids out of college and get a job moonlighting as a short order cook."

"I see what you mean, Paddy," says I. "But how does the President worry over his agonizing problems?"

"He don't, Joe," says Paddy. "He just calls up Henry and tells him to worry. And when Henry's done worrying, the President says, 'Fix it up first class, Henry, and hang the expense.'"

"If I operated like that, Paddy," says I, "I'd be better off junking the car."

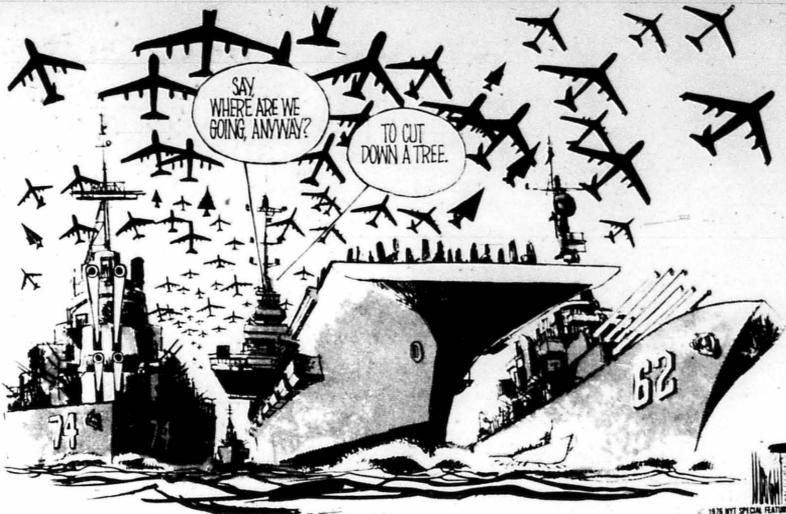
So I can see, President, how come you and that other guy are fighting tooth and claw for the agonizing burden of being President. Like Paddy says, "Presidents are different from you and me, Joe. The agonizing decisions they got to make don't affect them personally."

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Short shot

In their quest for the American Legion vote, Ford and Carter seem to have forgotten about the rest of us.

Robert Wren



Letters

Ph.D. grad protests

Graduation requirements illegal?

To the Daily Egyptian:
(The following letter was also sent to Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.)

After completing all of the requirements for my Ph.D. at SIU, I discovered that University officials had made prior arrangements with Xerox University Microfilms to microfilm and publish my dissertation.

The arrangements involved a \$30 fee and the signing of a legal contract granting Xerox University Microfilms the right to reproduce and sell copies of my manuscript. I registered a formal protest with the dean of the Graduate School and consulted an attorney on the legality of imposing the fee and contract as a graduation requirement.

I am vehemently opposed to the arrangements made with Xerox University Microfilms for the following reasons:

—the microfilming arrangements are costly and unnecessary. Scholars over the past 200 years have made their dissertations publicly accessible through the Library of Congress. Many universities do not require publication in the Dissertation Abstracts as this University does.

—it is not legal for the University to impose the signing of a contractual agreement with a private corporation as a requirement for graduation.

Although my attorney suggested that the legality of the issue should be settled in court, he recommended that I pay the fee and sign the contract because it would be extremely difficult to engage in an out-of-state legal battle, it would be

difficult to obtain employment without a diploma, and numerous friends and relatives had made extensive travelling arrangements to attend the ceremony.

On the basis of the above considerations, I agreed to pay the fee and sign the contract under protest and did not waive the right to a legal protest when the time is more suitable.

I was not notified of the existence of the contract with Xerox University Microfilms until I picked up my application for graduation. Obviously, that left me very little time before leaving town in which to protest.

I would like to recommend that the Board of Trustees consider a policy change to avoid further student protest and possible legal suits.

Theresa Flores, Ph.D.

(Editor's Note: A spokesman for the Graduate School said the contract is a requirement but that students may file a copyright on their material if they desire. He declined comment on the legality of the contract. University records show Flores graduated with a Ph.D. in guidance and educational psychology.)

Counselor helpful

To the Daily Egyptian:
Recently I have had a surprisingly good experience in dealing with the Financial Aid department at SIU.

This uncommon event occurred when I encountered Mrs. Millicent Wright who is employed as a financial aid counselor for overall financial assistance. Mrs. Wright was thoughtful and considerate in helping me and appeared to be one of the most competent and well-informed of the many counselors that I have seen there.

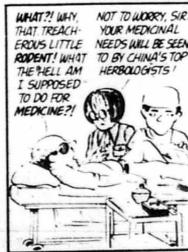
Mrs. Wright should be commended for her courtesy and sincere interest in the welfare of students. I encourage all students who want genuine warmth and reliable information to seek out Mrs. Wright when dealing with financial aid.

Robert Griffin
Associate Professor
English

Eleanor B. Hall
Junior
Social Welfare

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Time to reevaluate United States-Korean policy

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Last week, two American soldiers were brutally murdered in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea by ax-wielding North Korean troops. The Americans were supervising a work group pruning a 40-foot tree at the time of the attack.

No reason was offered for the attack by North Korean President Kim Il Sung, and the best he could offer the United States was "regrets" that the incident occurred. Didn't apologize, just expressed regrets.

Of course, this wasn't enough for the U.S. A State Department spokesman said "We do not find...it acceptable since it does not acknowledge responsibility for the deliberate and premeditated murders."

So in lieu of an apology from Kim, the U.N. Command, backed up by 28 helicopter gunships,

several jet fighter and B-52 bombers along with 300 U.S. and South Korean troops, chopped down the tree that ostensibly provoked the attack. Not only that, the U.S. demanded that the North Korean government punish the soldiers who murdered the Americans, as if Kim Il Sung will advise us of the workings of his criminal justice system.

North Korea, for their part, has proposed that the demilitarized zone be cleared, with each side staying on their own half of Korea. Incredibly, the chief delegate for the U.S.-led U.N. Command called this a "positive step" because Kim apparently forgot to call us imperialistic, as he usually does.

The United State's response, given the state of world tensions, was about the best they could do. Certainly that tree isn't worth enough for the lives of two men, but risking another war by going farther with our military might would be too much.

But many questions remain unanswered, and given Henry Kissinger's State Department, may well

remain that way.

For example, the infamous tree. The thing was 40 feet high, and the reason given for pruning it was that it was supposedly blocking a view of troop movements by the North Koreans. But a tree doesn't get that large overnight; why wasn't it taken care of before now?

And what was the purpose of the North Korean troops attacking with farm weapons, risking injury themselves, when the demilitarized zone is small enough to have the job done with a high-powered rifle? In other words, what was Kim Il Sung's motives behind the attack? North Korean soldiers have not been known to act on their own.

When these questions are answered, a solution to the problem may be offered. As callous as it may sound, what happened last week is bigger than the two men we lost.

At the very least, a reevaluation in our policy toward North and South Korea is in order.

Research becoming more important than teaching

By Don Harrell
Reprinted from the New York Times

I resigned recently from the English department of a large state university. A part of my reason for quitting was that I wanted to work with a friend having some real success in state politics. The idea of a job with new faces and duties is appealing, even to one late in his 30's who has a family and, according to custom, ought to stay put.

Another factor in my decision was the unsettling awareness that as big English departments go there is no longer a place for teaching. I like teaching, and I'm proud of a generally good rapport with students. In my experience they respond favorably to the attentions of faculty members and tend to like professors who have read in their field, who can express themselves, and who spend time with students outside of class.

Deans and administrators have other ideas. They find a professor effective according to the research projects he's engaged in and the number of articles and books published, papers read, and manuscripts under way.

One result of the pressure to publish is a wild proliferation of journals, reviews and newsletters. Several years ago PMLA, the official organ of the Modern Language Association and the most prestigious journal in the humanities, called a moratorium on the submission of manuscripts while its editors dug through what they had already received.

Before closing down they published a study tracing the native huckleberry to Missouri and suggesting appropriate reasons for Mark Twain's use of the name. An article of this kind may secure tenure for its author on the basis of journal placement alone.

A more serious effect of publishing pressure is what it's doing to the teaching profession. Many scholars in the United States are doing brilliant research in their field, most of them at major universities. They should continue reading papers, receiving grants, and publishing books and articles.

But the bulk of what passes for scholarship in the bush leagues does not need to be written, underwritten, published, or read. It isn't helpful to the teacher in the classroom and it doesn't advance the state of anyone's useful knowledge. Most of all, it fails to keep alive the spirit of humanism, that lofty argument invoked to justify research and publication.

Many of those doing the work will admit they're involved not out of commitment to the topic but because of the dean's policy of up or out. Either they receive a promotion based on their publishing record—and in most cases this includes tenure—or they get a terminal contract.

Attempts have been made to devise a system of advancement that relies upon the fundamentals of teaching and not strictly the number of published items in a person's bibliography. But the going is rough. It's hard to know what makes good teachers and even harder to define it in a resume.

The only useful means of gauging classroom effectiveness is through a set of two or three maneuvers. First study the enrollment figures in a teacher's class and determine whether the subject matter is the popular rage or not. Then see whether it's consistently being taken by bright and dedicated students or by those only wanting to get by. (When failing sophomores continue to draw A's from a senior course on the Puritan Sermon in America something is wrong with the instructor.)

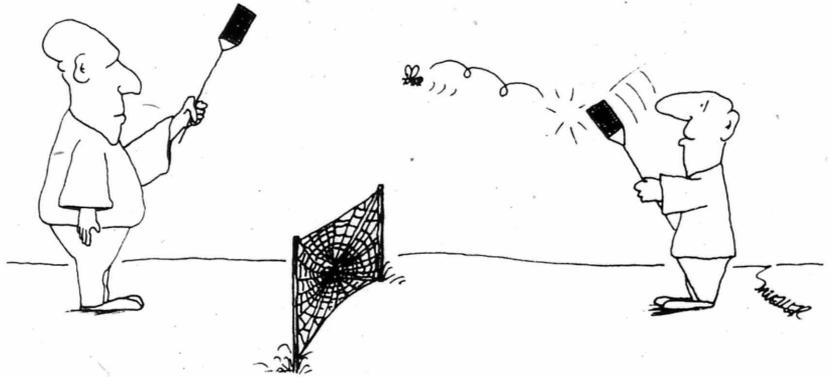
The problem with this method is that years of study

and attention are required to yield helpful results, and most department chairmen can't spare the time away from research.

New areas of scholarship are bound to appear as long as success in academic life depends upon ferreting them out. But how useful will they be? I'm not sure we need any new light on Captain Ahab, or Daisy Miller, or Beowulf, or Claudius and Gertrude—at least not the strained half-light that's likely to be shed by much of today's scholarship.

The time and effort going into yet another view of the gnat's wing might better be spent teaching and dusting off disregarded copies of Fowler or Strunk and White. Otherwise the person with a terminal contract is finally the student who gets by the basic English requirement unable to write a sentence.

I may one day go back to university life, but it will be to a school with an emphasis on teaching. Academic publishing has become another crowded field in an overcrowded civilization, and Huck's Aunt Sally has hired on as an academic dean. She wants to sivilize me, but like Huck I can't stand it. I been there before.



On the campaign trail: Big Jim's quest for votes

By H.B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Cafe in Herrin was as good a place as any to hop aboard Big Jim's bus and cruise for Anna.

"Big" Jim Thompson is the Republican candidate for Governor. He and his entourage were ending a week-long campaign swing through Southern Illinois Tuesday, chasing votes in his race against Democrat Michael Howlett.

They were traveling in a borrowed 1976 Cruise Air Motor Home donated for the week by a supporter. I had been invited by two former SIU students who worked for Paddock Publications in suburban Chicago to tag along with the three-man press corps that had been granted access to the recreation vehicle.

When Thompson entered the cafe and began to systematically shake every hand at every table, the ruddy 6'3" former U.S. Attorney was the most under dressed person in the place. He wore a University of Illinois T-shirt, denim jeans and pointed-toe cowboy boots.

He had just been in Benton at Old Ben 24 addressing coal miners, and after a burger in Herrin it was back on the bus to the Anna Elks Club, and then on to one of 52 county fairs his campaign staff has him scheduled for.

On the bus and cruising down state Highway 148, press secretary Dave Gilbert talked about how Thompson's campaign stops are planned. The state is divided into "swing areas," contiguous regions that

can be covered in one day. The day is divided into "units" which are one-quarter of a working day long. The swing areas and their sub-sections are then weighed according to population, constituency, industries, institutions, and other factors. Gilbert said that areas that are closely split between Democrats and Republicans and those that voted for Walker over Howlett in the Illinois primary in March are given more weight and more units are spent there. Besides county fairs, Thompson plans to visit all the Illinois state universities.



Thompson is loose, jocular and confident of winning the November 2 election. He played with The Guv, his captivating Irish Setter puppy as we sat around a dinette table and talked politics.

The Thompson campaign has capitalized on Howlett's ties to Chicago mayor Richard Daley. One of his campaign buttons reads, "I'm a Democrat...but." The "but" symbolizes the liberal Democratic voters whom he hopes will perceive his independence

preferable to Howlett's partisan orientation. Thompson said he expected to be acceptable to liberals, especially young people. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment, no-fault insurance, and a qualified freedom of information act. "They (young people) perceive me as more susceptible to new ideas, respect me for being my own man, and for busting up corruption in both parties."

As U.S. Attorney, Thompson had a 95 per cent conviction rate in fighting political corruption in Cook County and Northern Illinois.

Thompson also appeals to conservatives with his views on gun control and capital punishment, and he has a sense of Carter logic when he comes out for more money for education, but makes it dependent on cuts in the welfare budget.

When asked, Thompson said he opposed decriminalization of marijuana for two reasons. He said he is still uncertain as to the long term effects of grass and that decriminalization would only encourage its use.

Thompson also felt that Illinois voters were not ready to accept decriminalization. "Sometimes a governor should lead, and sometimes the governor should follow. This is an instance where I think the governor should follow," he smiled.

The motor home pulled up to the Anna Elks Club, and it was time to make another speech. As we entered BPOE 1641, he traded niceties with well-wishers, then muttered out of the side of his mouth. "First of all, tell me where the hell we are." Then it was up to the podium and another pitch for the statehouse.

Lockheed inquiry forces prince to quit

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—An inquiry commission accused Prince Bernhard Thursday of damaging the Dutch national interest by improper dealings with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and he resigned his public functions. Premier Joop den Uyl told a tense and somber parliament the government had concluded that Queen Juliana's 65-year-old prince

consort must resign all posts where a conflict of interest might arise, including his duties as inspector general of the Dutch armed forces. The report by the three-member independent commission provided no conclusive evidence to prove the allegation that the prince took \$1.1 million from Lockheed to promote sales of its aircraft in the Netherlands. The Socialist premier

did not mention the money in his 20-minute address to parliament. The commission's report said, however, that it could not exclude the possibility the money had reached the prince without being recorded in the royal household's bookkeeping. The report gave details on how Lockheed's money allegedly was

transferred and indicated Lockheed had reason to assume the money it intended for Bernhard actually had reached him. In a letter, Bernhard told the commission he neither received the money nor had it indirectly at his disposal. He said, however, about \$100,000 went to "a few mutual acquaintances" who needed money

for social purposes. Den Uyl said there was no evidence the prince had influenced official procurement policy. But the inquiry had concluded he "entered much too frivolously into transactions which were bound to create the impression he was susceptible to favors," Den Uyl said.

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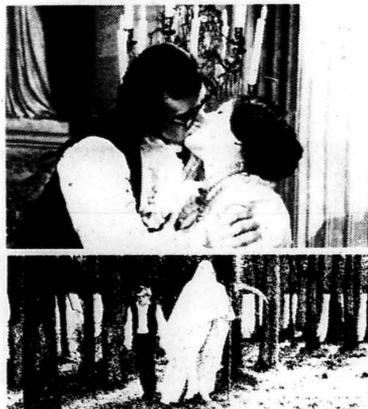
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—Penelope Gilliat, *The New Yorker*

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17th female cadet quits West Point Academy

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Her dream had disappeared in a miasma of painful marches and drills, but Candiee Butler managed a bright smile while waiting for a home-bound airplane Thursday afternoon.

"As I was riding on the bus today," the aspiring physician from Upper Arlington, Ohio, conceded, "I was a little upset with myself for bowing out."

Having shocked the severe gray uniform of the 174-year-old military academy for the bright polka-dot blazer she had worn on the first day of cadet basic training, she continued.

"I feel that it was part of my responsibility to stay as a woman, so that women can make a better showing. I don't know whether this is right or wrong. I do feel that maybe I should have stayed and gone against the challenge. I don't know which is better. Probably I'll never know."

With what is commonly called "beast barracks" ending next week, she is the 17th departure among 119 women who entered West Point in June. The percentage of women who have left stands at 14.3 per cent, compared with 9.5 per cent of the men.

"That didn't surprise us," Col. James L. Anderson, director of physical education, commented. "If anything, we had anticipated that it might have been even higher than that, mainly because this is a brand new environment for women."

Airport runways to be resurfaced

Runway improvement funds amounting to \$801,000 for the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale have been released by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The announcement was made Wednesday by U.S. Representative Paul Simon, who said the runways will be resurfaced to allow heavier aircraft to use the field.

Gene Seibert, executive director of the Southern Illinois Airport Authority, said the improvements will take about 45 days and will begin in September. The refurbishing will allow larger aircraft, up to 50,000 pounds, to use the facility, Seibert said.

Foreign students party announced

The College of Education and its International Committee will hold a watermelon feast for all foreign students in the college, from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday.

The party will be held at the home of William Matthias, of the Department of Educational Leadership, in Union Hill, four miles southwest of Carbondale. Cars will be leaving from the Wham breezeway at approximately 3:30 p.m.

"Many of them may have come here for the wrong reason — maybe the attractiveness of being the first of their sex — that's the wrong reason."

Butler, too, believes that women are holding their own.

"It will improve as time goes on, and they can prove themselves in the academic year. Now, a lot of them are having trouble on the runs, and they don't have anything else to prove themselves with," she added.

Observing that she could speak only for her company, she said morale has gone down as the pressure increased to resign before admission to the cadet corps next week.

She said there were special pressures on women and that upperclassmen hold resentment, veiled or otherwise, against them.

Why did she resign?
"Over the summer I became more frustrated with the running

and foot marches," she replied.

"Over the summer I became more frustrated with the running and foot marches," she replied.

"Even in marching, with my short legs I had trouble keeping up, striding the same length as the persons next to me, and I also ended up at the end of my platoon in the very last rank I didn't think this would improve over the four-year

span."

It was not, she continued, a wasted three months: "I learned a lot there, got a lot of good training, and I am very thankful for that. On field bivouacs I learned to fire the M-16 rifle. It taught me to budget my time. It taught me how to act under pressure. I can work much better with my classmates now. I've learned a lot about people, especially military personnel — that

they're also human beings."

Miss Butler said she'll return to her second year at Ohio State University this fall and that she's looking forward to relaxing, sitting down when she wants to, getting enough sleep.

She even delights in just looking around, "instead of getting yelled at for gazing all the time, little things like that."

Phony students from abroad told

WASHINGTON—(AP)—At least seven small U.S. colleges are involved in an investigation of the use of student visas by foreigners who have no intention of attending school in this country, an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said they are located in Massachusetts, Maine, Colorado, Tennessee and Illinois. "They are all relatively small or unknown schools," he said.

The spokesman said the schools distributed some blank student certification forms to recruiters working abroad in attempts to gain

students.

"We have information that some of those forms have been sold to persons with no intention of attending school in the United States," the spokesman said.

The service's investigation won't be completed for at least 30 days, the spokesman said.



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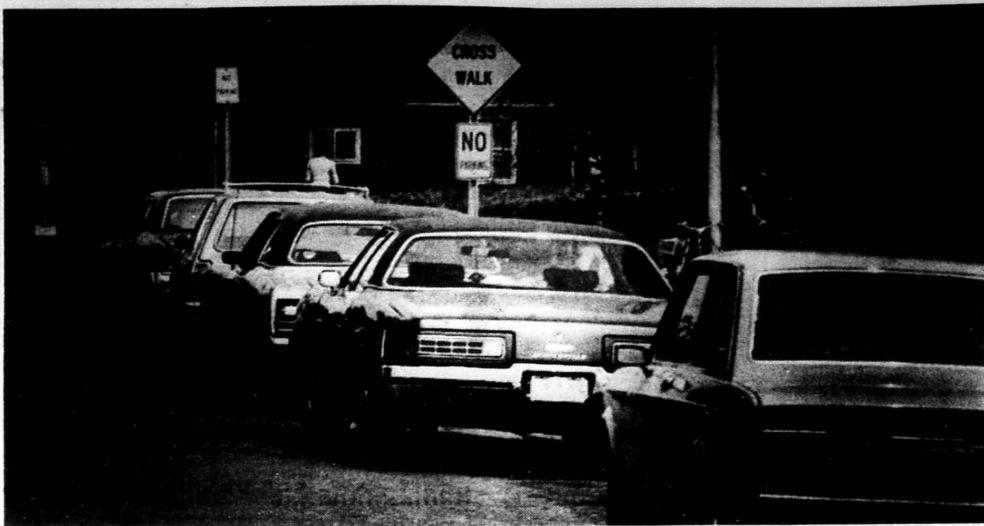
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Drivers unaware of University parking regulations or those who choose to ignore them may find something extra deposited on their windshields soon — a parking ticket — warns the SIU Parking Division.

These cars are illegally parked on University Ave., Thursday, just east of Woody Hall. (Staff photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

U.S., Korea meet; tension lets up

By K. C. Hwang
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Tension appeared to have eased in South Korea today after talks between U.S. and North Korean representatives on ways to avoid incidents like last week's bloody clash in the truce village of Panmunjom.

"It's all over," was a typical expression heard among some American and South Korean officials who had a few sleepless nights during the week-long crisis.

A U.S. forces spokesman said, however, that the 41,000 American troops south of the demilitarized zone remained on alert, as they have been since two U.S. Army officers were slain by North Korean guards in last Wednesday's melee. The South Korean armed forces also remained on alert, said an official, who described the current situation as "kind of an anticlimax."

In the North Korean capital of Pyongyang today, the government denounced continuing flights of U.S. Air Force B52's over South Korea as a "very grave and provocative military action."

The commentary was published in Rodong Sinmun, official newspaper of the North Korean Communist party.

Professor says acupuncture can work on animals

By Bob Wood
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A Texan A&M University professor of veterinary medicine says acupuncture has worked on humans and there's no reason it can't work on animals.

Dr. Bill McMullen, a large-animal clinician, said in a recent interview that acupuncture can eliminate pain, be used in animal surgery, and one day soon "may become another branch of veterinary medicine."

Research has shown, McMullen said, that needles placed in the proper areas can make life easier for cats and dogs and horses.

"We are only scratching the surface of animal acupuncture now," he said, "but it offers a lot of promise. It will not be a replacement for the current methods of veterinary medicine, but an addition to the practice."

Acupuncture can eliminate the pain of arthritis and offers great possibility in the treatment of shock in animals and in certain operations where an anesthetic might be dangerous, McMullen said.

McMullen told The Associated Press he had witnessed an operation on a pony where two of the silver-needles had been placed in the left ear.

"The skin jumped when the knife passed through. The muscles reacted, but the pony looked straight ahead with no obvious pain."

"On another occasion, two needles were placed in the hind legs of a dog and an incision was made in his stomach about four inches long. Once the operation was finished, the incision was closed, and the dog ran back to his room with no obvious pain," McMullen said.

"I have no doubt but that acupuncture is the real thing," he said.

HOT WATER

WASHINGTON (AP) — "You can't properly clean dishes without hot water or phosphate detergents," Dr. G.H. Watrous, Jr., recently told the International Water Quality Symposium, "but if your water is hard and you soften it you can cut the use of detergents about 50 per cent, and reduce the amount of phosphorus needed to one-sixth." Hot water is essential, he said. He recommended its temperature be at least five degrees Fahrenheit higher than the melting point of the fats soiling the dishes, but not so hot that it hardens milk and other protein soil.

Watrous is professor of Food Science and Industry at Pennsylvania State University. The symposium was sponsored by the Water Quality Association.

"There has been a tremendous amount of research work in recent years that offers real good proof that acupuncture is more than hypnosis or hot-wash."

The A&M professor said

acupuncture was first believed by some to be "post-hypnotic suggestion or patient preparation. I'd like to know how post-hypnotism works with a horse. I went in with an open mind. It can be an ideal situation for a quack, no doubt about

that. However, I see its future now."

McMullen said that in the past few months he has worked with eight or 10 horses using acupuncture and "we had amazing results with two of them. Improvements in three, and

no improvement in the others, but understand these were almost hopeless cases. That is generally what we are getting on acupuncture, the hopeless cases. It would be nice to have the advantage to see what we could do in the routine cases."

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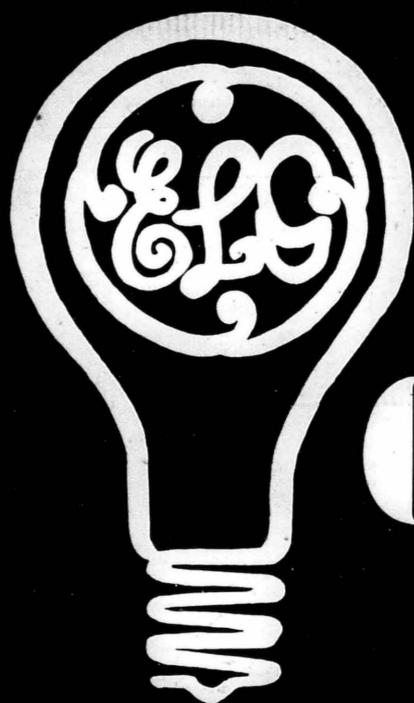
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Two administrative positions added by new business dean

By Scott Slagleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's newest dean, John Darling of the College of Business and Administration has begun to make his imprint on the college with the creation of two new academic positions.

Darling, 39, replaces Charles Hendersman, who was asked to resign last December by Frank E. Horton, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

Darling, who took over in early July, wants to place more emphasis on service to the community and hopes the appointment of Lars Larson as an associate dean for research and service will help fulfill that goal.

Another new position was created when Darling named Clifton Andersen as associate dean for academic affairs. Andersen will be responsible for expanding graduate enrollment.

Aside from the appointments, Darling is not planning any major facelift for the college, at least not until he familiarizes himself with its complexities.

Describing himself as "a guy that likes new challenges", Darling hopes to begin defining those challenges during a mid-September faculty retreat at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. A former professor of administration and marketing at Wichita State University, Darling would like to offer an interdisciplinary approach to business and administration so that students in other majors can integrate business courses with their field of study.

"People go out to find a professional career path in an organization. You may be a scientist in a laboratory, but you're still part of an organization," Darling said.

All members of organizations have to deal with aspects of business, Darling said, whether it be production, marketing or finance. A Specialist in marketing with an interest in the legal dimension of business, Darling recently finished testifying as witness for the Du Pont Corp. and in a future case will testify for General Motors.

A special consultant in the areas of consumer protection and marketing practices of business firms for the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Justice, the Kansas attorney general and the Wichita district attorney, Darling believes consumer protection is in the interest of the businessman, but he does not favor a federal consumer protection agency.

"I think consumer protection is not a federal government role, Darling said. "I don't know that it wouldn't be against another large bureaucracy."

Although he is against a federal role in consumer protection, Darling has praise for consumer-advocate Ralph Nader. "He has played a very important role in our society," Darling said. "I think he identified major areas of concern that were warranted at the time." However, he feels Nader's effectiveness has diminished.

"The vast majority of businesses are highly ethical and well managed. The only things you tend to hear about are Lockheed and Penn Central," he said.

Referring to Lockheed's bribes of foreign officials to obtain sales, Darling said, "We have looked at that as being 'unethical' from our standards. I don't question those standards, I live by them and that's what we teach our students."

He said he feels those are not the standards that some cultures live by.

Having traveled extensively abroad, spending a year as visiting professor of international marketing in Finland, Darling said his experience has been, "When you live abroad, you have to balance your standards with those around you." He believes that when an American business goes into a foreign market, it must "do it according to their standards or you don't do business," saying that the ethical groundrules change from culture to culture.

While he does not condone the bribes, and said "Lockheed's mistake was that it misread the cultural mores of the Japanese," Darling said Americans who want to do business successfully in the developing nations "have to do business the way they do business."

Darling is vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Outreach Foundation, a not-for-profit, independent organization whose purpose is to support community development programs, especially in developing nations.

After receiving his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Darling spent three years as the division manager of J. C. Penney's Kansas City, Mo. Store. He finished his Ph. D. in Marketing at the University of Illinois in 1967.

Having taught marketing at the University of Alabama, University of Missouri and Wichita State University in the late 1960's and early 1970's, Darling became a partner in his own consulting firm,

Business Research Associates, in 1973.

Business Research Associates has done product testing, advertising testing and problem detecting for such firms as Pizza Hut, Rexall Drugs and Southwestern Bell. He remains an advisor to the firm, but is not "very involved with it at this point" and is no longer a partner. Aside from his involvement in the material world, Darling is also involved in church work. He is a lay minister in the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, which he said is "probably closer to the Presbyterians and Methodists than the Mormons", and is a member of the church's ministerial commission.



John Darling, new dean of the College of Business and Administration, named two new administrators recently to help fulfill his goals of improving service to the community and expanding graduate enrollment. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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* * * * *

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7:30 9:00 11:00 Stu. Ctr. Auditorium



Cool mechanic

Physical plant refrigeration mechanic Jerry Castagna puts a hot touch to what University Graphics personnel hope will eventually be a cool operation. Castagna was soldering air conditioning connections Tuesday at University Graphics' new office at 1004 S. Elizabeth. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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District 95 meeting to ratify new contract

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 Board of Education is holding a special meeting Friday night for the purpose of ratifying the teachers' contract for the 76-77 school year. The terms of the settlement, which will not be released until after the meeting, according to Cindy White, secretary at the district office, were ratified by the teachers' association on Wednesday. Marcia Sinnott, president of the teachers' association, said Thursday that the elementary school teachers had worked without

a contract Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after the last settlement offer made by the board on Sunday was rejected. Salary and working conditions, Sinnott said, were points that had been discussed. Teachers and board were close in their position of teachers salary, she remarked, but added that the board would not change its position on working conditions. The teachers' got back what they had, she said. The Board of Education meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Administrative Center, 306 W. Main.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU channel 16: 5:30 p.m.—The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems And Progress; 7:00 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8:00 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 8:30 p.m.—He Did It For A Friend; 9:00 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater: Steam Bath; 10:30 p.m.—The Picnic. The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU radio, stereo 92: 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 8 p.m.—Folk Festival USA

10 p.m.—The Goon Show.
WIDB
 The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM-600 AM on campus: 7:15 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Noon—Hot News, rocking gospel; 12:10—WIDB News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, liberated wives; Featured Artist, Santana, until 1 a.m.; 6:10 p.m.—WIDB News; 7 p.m.—Hot News, rocking gospel; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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'City slickers' moving to ag classes

By University News Service

It wasn't too long ago that big-city campus types were still calling agriculture students "those hayseeds from cow college."

No longer. City slickers are showing up alongside their country cousins in university agriculture classes all over the nation. And it's especially pronounced at SIU where nearly half the agriculture students come from cities with a population of 10,000 and have never lived or worked on a farm.

William Doerr, assistant dean of instruction in the School of Agriculture, is analyzing information on the 1,200 students expected to be enrolled in the school this fall. Among other things he's finding that (after checking on the first 900 registrants):

Volunteer group offers job experience

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) offers students the opportunity to gain personal satisfaction and employment experience through volunteer work.

MOVE, a student operated campus organization serves as a clearing house, coordinating student and staff volunteer efforts with service organizations on campus, in Carbondale and in surrounding areas, according to Kathy Wilson, MOVE coordinator.

Last year, the organization employed 170 volunteers working for as many as 50 agencies, which use the clearing house service, said Wilson a graduate student in rehabilitation administration specializing in volunteer administration.

This year, to facilitate the coordination of students and jobs, MOVE is developing a resource guide for student use. The guide, Wilson, said will be divided into sections under which interested students can look to fit their training and interests to

—Only one-fourth of the agriculture students come from farm families.

—Three-fourths of the students have had neither 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America (FFA) membership experience during pre-college schooling. Fewer than 10 years ago, more than half the agriculture students had such experience.

Doerr says the picture varies by the agricultural major in which the students enroll.

—The largest number of city-reared students enroll in forestry and horticultural programs in the School of Agriculture.

—Nearly 60 per cent of the students in forestry (one-third of the School of Agriculture enrollment) come from cities of more than 10,000

population. Another 26 per cent come from towns between 500 and 10,000 population and less than 10 per cent come from farms and have had 4-H or FFA experiences.

—More than half of the students majoring in plant and soil science programs (horticulture, soils, field and forage crops) live in cities; about 20 per cent were involved in 4-H or high school FFA activities;

and 16 per cent come from farms.

—Animal industries programs (production, care and distribution of livestock) attract nearly equal numbers of students from farms and cities.

However, two-thirds of the students majoring in agricultural industries, including agricultural education, come from farm backgrounds. Only 17 per cent come

from cities of 10,000 or more population.

Doerr also says women no longer are a novelty in agricultural programs as they were no more than 10 years ago. The increase has been most rapid in the last five years (almost 1,000 per cent), and women students now make up about one-sixth of the School of Agriculture enrollment.

the needs of an agency.

MOVE is especially interested in recruiting freshmen, sophomores and juniors to serve on steering committees for different aspects of volunteering, Wilson said.

Of the possibility of students receiving credit hours for the five to ten hours a week that they do volunteer work Wilson said, "I think it would be an excellent idea", but added it would have to be worked out with instructors in the various departments.

This fall, MOVE is sponsoring a blood drive as well as a United Fund Drive. The faculty and staff campus blood drive is scheduled for Sept. 21-22, while the blood drive for students will be tentatively held Nov. 2-5. The United Fund Drive is tentatively set for early October.

MOVE's office is located in the third floor Student Activities Room C in the Student Center.

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Legionnaire's deaths may be result of toxic gas, research team says

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Fatal levels of nickel carbonyl have been found in tissue samples taken from victims of Legionnaires' Disease, and the head of a research team said that supports the possibility the toxic gas may be linked to the mysterious illness.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a University of Connecticut team, said in an interview that the results "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl" in the mysterious disease that has killed 26 persons who attended a state convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia July 21-24.

Sunderman said that nickel carbonyl levels found in tissue samples taken from the kidney, brain, liver and other organs of three victims who died of the disease were five to eight times higher than the levels found in patients who died of other causes.

He declined to reveal the exact

concentrations found, but said they were "within the range we've had on fatal nickel poisoning cases."

Results have been sent to Pennsylvania health authorities and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Tissue specimens originally were sent to Sunderman on Aug. 10 after scientists trying to determine the cause of the disease noticed similarities between the victims' symptoms and classic nickel carbonyl poisoning cases.

Colorless, odorless nickel carbonyl gas is "one of the most toxic gases known," according to Sunderman, who has studied nickel carbonyl poisoning for 15 years.

The gas is commonly used in the manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber. Sunderman said the only known cases of nickel carbonyl poisoning have been caused by industrial exposure.

Meanwhile, a hotel manager was hospitalized in critical condition

Wednesday with symptoms of the disease.

J. Bruce Rogers of Moorestown, N.J., was admitted to Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N.J., Aug. 15.

Rogers, who manages a Holiday Inn in downtown Philadelphia, attended two meetings at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel after the state American Legion convention was headquartered at the Bellevue-Stratford July 21-24.

Dr. Watson Neiman, New Jersey deputy health commissioner, said tests were being conducted but so far officials don't know what the illness is.

A hospital spokesman said Rogers was being treated for pneumonia.

However, Robert Costello, a spokesman from the Pennsylvania Health Department, said Rogers' name had been added to the list of persons who had contracted legionnaires disease. That list now totals 176, including the 26 deaths.

"No, no, no," Dole says to draft evaders

By Doug Willis
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole has said there will be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

The Kansas senator told 4,000 delegates to the American Legion National Convention, Wednesday that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter confused the issue when he told delegates to the same convention 24 hours earlier "pardon - yes, amnesty - no."

There is no difference between amnesty and pardon, Dole said.

Dole also attacked Carter's defense spending proposals and promised that President Ford intends to spend \$4 billion on medical care for veterans next spring.

At a news conference earlier, Dole said Carter "is running against his own party" when he attacks the federal bureaucracy big-spending program. He also said Republicans must face Watergate as a factor in the presidential campaign, but Ford deserves credit for restoring confidence in leadership.

In his American Legion speech, Dole, a World War II veteran who lost the use of his right arm from battlefield injuries, quoted the Carter remarks which were greeted by shouts of "No, no, no" when the former Georgia governor addressed the convention Tuesday.

"Yesterday, one of your speakers stated, 'I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated selective service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon ... amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did - right or wrong - is forgiven,'" Dole quoted Carter as saying.

Dole responded to Watergate

questions at a morning news conference. "We've got to face up to it. It did occur in a Republican administration," he said.

"President Ford, having assumed office in a very troubled and tragic time, has done an outstanding job. He has provided leadership. He has reduced the rate of inflation."

Dole said he would not know until after a meeting with the President at Ford's Vail, Colo., vacation home exactly what role he will play in the campaign.

He said, however, he expects to be on the campaign trail more than Ford - especially in the next few

weeks, and he would be focusing on inconsistencies in the Carter position.

"I looked over his Carter's speech to the American Legion," Dole said.

"He talked about all the wasteful programs, all the spending. He is in effect doing what he did during the primaries. He is running against his own party. Democrats have controlled the Congress for 40 of the last 44 years," Dole said. He added that by his estimate the Democratic platform endorsed by Carter would add at least \$103 billion a year or about 25 per cent to the federal budget.

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TICKISH

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three top Utah State University administrators share the same hobby — grandfather clock making.

President Dr. Glen Taggart has already made two clocks. He gave one to his son and installed another at the presidential residence on the campus.

Others who share the hobby are provost Dr. Gaurth Hansen and vice provost Dr. Richard Swenson.



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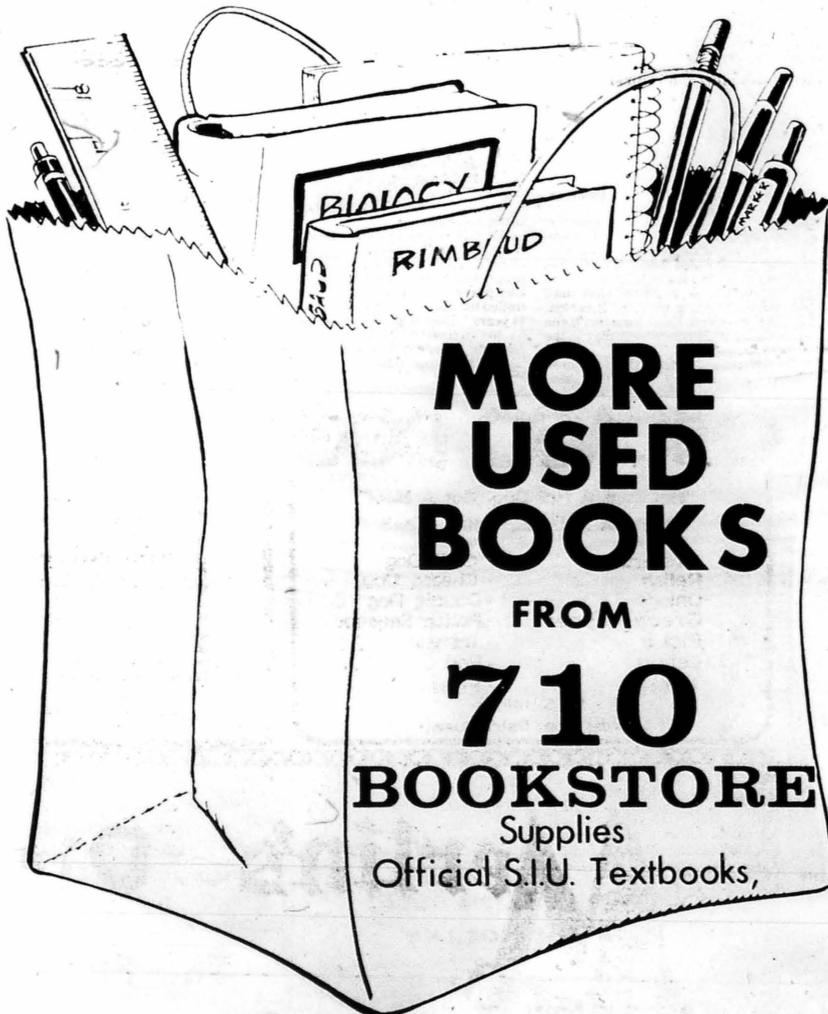
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Local author writes book tracing founding days of Carbondale

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The founding father of Carbondale was a Murphysboro man dissatisfied with some of the people in that town, according to John W. D. Wright, who recently completed a book about early Carbondale history.

Wright's book, "A History of Early Carbondale, Illinois 1852-1905," will be published in December by the Southern Illinois University Press for the Jackson County Historical Society.

Daniel Harmon Brush was the "leading spirit" in founding Carbondale, said Wright. Brush and James M. Campbell were among the principal promoters of the town.

"I conceived an interest in local history springing out of an investigation in genealogy in my own family," Wright said. He and his wife, the former Agnes Lentz of Carbondale, are from families whose roots reach back 150 years in Union County. Wright researched his book for over two years. "Local history is primarily a history of people," Wright said.

His book is composed of about 350 biographical sketches of people involved in early Carbondale history.

The main reason Carbondale exists is because of the Illinois Central Railroad, Wright said. Brush, gambling that Carbondale would be a likely stop, went to the railroad and offered to build a station. He and twelve other men put up \$200 each and bought 360 acres to start the town with. Today, the dormitory high rises which tower over Carbondale, carry the name Brush Towers.

Brush was the county clerk for Jackson County and eventually became a lawyer. "He had a legal mind and an intimate knowledge of legal terminology. He was a man of integrity, everybody respected him," Wright said. Brush and Campbell originated the idea of establishing a college in



John Wright, a Carbondale author, relaxes in his home. Wright recently completed a book detailing the early history of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Carbondale. Because of a lack of qualified elementary school teachers in the area, their idea was accepted and Southern Illinois Normal University, (SINU), was completed in 1847.

Back in 1847, if students agreed to become teachers, their tuition was only \$2 a quarter, Wright said.

Wright attended S.I.N.U. and then taught for a year before entering the University of Illinois. On graduation he was employed by International Harvester Company from which he retired in 1968 as vice-president of finance and a company director. He

and his wife then moved to Carbondale.

The 74-year-old author does not plan to write more about Carbondale's history. He does hope to write some books on his family's history. Wright is a past president, and the current treasurer, of the Jackson County Historical Society.

Copies of the book may be reserved in advance by sending \$15 plus sales tax to the Jackson County Historical Society, P.O. Box 1136, Carbondale. After publication, the book, which includes 136 drawings and photographs, will sell for \$17.50.

Church classes scheduled

Registration for religious education classes at St. Francis Xavier Church will be Sept. 4 and 5 after all Masses. Classes for primary and secondary school-age children will begin Sept. 12 in Xavier Hall, Walnut and Poplar Streets, at 9 and 11 a.m. Special kindergarten groups will meet at 9

and 10 a.m. All Catholic families in the area are invited to send their children to the classes. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 457-4556 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Mary Alice Goodin, coordinator of the program, at 549-4328.

Activities

AGAC Print Sale: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
SGAC Film: "The Last Days of Man on Earth": 7:15, 9 and 11 p.m., Malaysian Student Association meeting: 8 p.m. - closing, Student Center Activities Room C and D.
SGAC Video: "Between Time and Timbuktu": 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge; Students for Jesus Concerts: "Resurrection Band": 8:10 p.m., Stage back of Woody Hall; Christians Unlimited Business meeting: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club meeting: 8 p.m., New Life Center, corner of S. Illinois Ave. and E. Grand St.

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Men's Intramural Floor Hockey

TEAM MANAGER'S MEETING

WHERE: SIU Arena - Room 121
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1976 (4 p.m.)
ELIGIBILITY: SIU-C, Male Students

REQUIREMENTS: 1.) Teams should have a representative present in order to obtain important information about the floor hockey program.
2.) Team rosters should be submitted at this meeting to be officially entered for competition.

For additional information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena - Room 128 - 536-5521.

Local management, marketing problems to be reviewed by business students

Area small businesses and students of business will team-up this fall in a federally funded program designed to give students practical experience surveying management and marketing problems, according to Donald Eckrich, assistant professor of marketing at SIU.

Under the auspices of an annual grant of approximately \$2,500 from the federal Small Business Administration (SBA), Eckrich and Harold Wilson, assistant professor of administrative sciences, will guide Marketing 390 and Administrative Sciences 481 students through an intensive analysis of local business problems.

As a result of their efforts, the students of the two business courses were able to compile a 50-page marketing survey of Lumber City, a Carbondale lumber yard, this summer.

The image analysis will enable Lumber City to better serve its customers, according to Bill Boor, Lumber City's manager for 21 years.

Boor said, "I've always wanted a

marketing survey done. I want to know what Mr. and Mrs. Customer think of the business."

Boor said that until recently, he did not have the time or resources to do the kind of survey he wanted.

Not that it is until he found out about SIU's SBA grant.

Wilson and Eckrich were able to enlist the nine members of their two courses for what Eckrich called an "image analysis" of Lumber City. During the course of the eight week summer session the business students were able to note several specific areas for improvement in Boor's operation.

"They did a wonderful job," Boor says. "I'd recommend the program to any small business owner whether he thinks he needs help or not."

Although he says he has not had the time to implement improvements in areas the survey showed to be deficient, Boor said it will prove to be invaluable when the changes are made.

Consulting projects under SBA grants have been sponsored through SIU and Administrative Sciences 481

for the past three years Wilson said.

The incorporation of Marketing 390 is a recent improvement in the program which will enable the consulting teams to cover a broader range of small business problems, according to Eckrich.

While the availability of students for such projects is limited by course enrollments and scheduling, Wilson and Eckrich are continually looking for local business problems which might serve as both practical training devices for students as well as provide a unique opportunity for small businesses in the Carbondale area.

Eckrich and Wilson have not yet found local business amiable to fall semester's consulting team. Eckrich said he would prefer to do a study similar to the Lumber City study, but any small business with a suitable problem would be considered.

Special Sale

The Hodaka Road Toad, a 100cc street and trail bike at a special introductory price of \$499.00.

An unbeatable bike for commuters—it can pay for itself within a year on the price of gas alone.

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Work Office lists more jobs

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

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

Jobs available as of Aug. 25, 1976:

Clerical—typing required, 19 openings, mornings, three to four hour time blocks required; four openings, afternoons, three to four hour time blocks required, 12 openings, flexible hours.

Clerical—typing and shorthand required, one opening, mornings, three to four hours; one opening, flexible hours.

Food service—cafeteria workers,

eight openings, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; one opening, 1:30-3:30 p.m.;

Janitorial, 16 openings, 8 a.m.-noon, seven openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; one opening, 1-5 p.m.

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

DOG MULTIPLES

Normal, Ill. (AP)—PFelth and his family got more than they bargained for when they acquired a free dog through a newspaper advertisement recently.

A few weeks later, the St. Bernard, named Brandy, gave birth to 14 puppies. One died soon after the birth.

PARENTS DAY COMMITTEE

Invites All Interested Students

to attend a planning meeting on Monday,

Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A

..... COME HELP PLAN THE FUN

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE meets Monday,

Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A

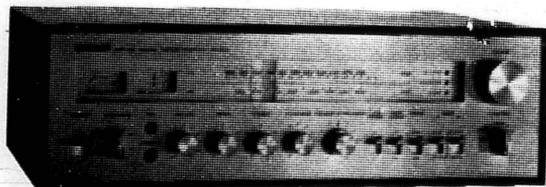
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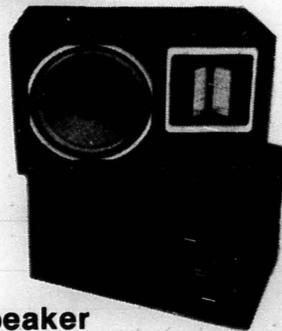
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- Your ears will appreciate the difference.

DIENER STEREO

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Bill to make loans easier to get approved by wide House majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to make it easier for college students to get educational loans and less likely that they will default on repayment has been passed by the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate by a 391-3 vote Wednesday would revise many details of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program under which the government insures loans students get from private lending agencies or schools and in most cases subsidizes the interest.

To encourage lending agencies to make the loans, the bill would change the government incentive, which now provides up to 3 per cent special allowance for the lender. The new formula, based on the Treasury bill rate, would provide up to 5 per cent and would be calculated more promptly.

The bill also contains incentives for states to set up their own agencies to administer the

guarantee program, as a result of findings that the repayment record is better in states already having such agencies. The Education and Labor Committee reported the default rate in the 26 states with such agencies averages 7 per cent while in the remaining states that leave administration to the federal government the rate is 18 per cent.

Other changes were designed to make sure the borrowing student clearly understands his obligations, and to provide for a one-year moratorium on repayment if the debtor is unemployed.

The bill also would raise the ceiling on family income that determines whether a student is entitled automatically to a subsidy for part of the interest paid on a loan.

The present limit, set in 1965, is an adjusted income of \$15,000. The bill would increase this to \$20,000 effective Oct. 1 and \$25,000 a year

later. Adjusted income is intended to reflect family obligations. The House was told, for example, that a family with three children, two in college at the same time, could have a gross income of about \$37,000 and still come under the \$25,000 limitation.

The limit on the amount an undergraduate may borrow would remain at \$7,500, but the maximum for graduate or professional students would be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Another provision was designed to prevent student borrowers lightly resorting to bankruptcy to wipe out their debts. It would provide that the educational loan could not be discharged by a bankruptcy proceeding begun during the first five years of the repayment period. This provision would become effective a year after enactment of the bill.

Despite drought, London on flood alert

LONDON (AP) — Although Britain is in its worst drought in 250 years, London has been put on flood alert.

"I know it sounds daft," said a spokesman Wednesday for the Greater London Council, the capital's government body, "but the threat is genuine."

The threat comes from the River Thames, which is tidal, and for the next eight months there is a danger that high tides from the North Sea could force the river to overspill its banks.

The homes of 250,000 Londoners are at risk and potential damage could run to \$3.6 billion, the council said.

From late August to April each year there is a danger of tidal flooding of the Thames. London had 32 flood alerts last year and a \$284-million flood barrier is being built at Woolwich in East London.

Touring theater to start 22nd annual road show

The creative imaginations of area school children will get a workout this fall when SIU's touring theater begins its 22nd annual road show.

Complete with a creative dramatics workshop for elementary school children, the show's highlight will be a fantasy-adventure play, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria." Fenda Maria is a young native girl who while trying to save a friend, must travel through a jungle that is literally alive with creeping vines and scary inhabitants. Fenda Maria, the jungle creatures and "scenery" are SIU theater students.

As part of the Theater Department's efforts to expand the educational aspect of the tour program, a series of workshops in pantomime, stage make-up, improvisation, realistic acting and technical theater, will be offered to secondary schools and community theater groups, according to Patricia Doman, Southern Players business manager.

"Fenda Maria" tentatively is scheduled for Sept. 10 at Anna-Jonesboro High School and Oct. 20 at Herrin High School. Information about booking the group is available by contacting the SIU Theater Department.

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The last major flood along the Thames was in 1953 when several hundred residents of Canvey Island east of London were killed.

But as the flood experts outlined the danger, news came from the Cotswold Hills, the source of the Thames nearly 200 miles northwest of London, that the river's source was bone dry for the first time in 25 years. The Thames' flow now begins from tributary streams about nine miles down river.

Reservoirs in England and Wales have shrunk following three dry winters and two dry summers. Water rationing has been imposed in South Wales and the Channel Islands.

On Tuesday the government appointed Sports Minister Denis Howell—whose duties already included water resources and pollution—to coordinate drought measures. He appealed to Britain's 56 million people to half the 5.5

billion gallons they normally use each day.

The pound sterling and London stock exchange shares slumped as investors showed concern over the possibility that some industries would be put on two- or three-day weeks because of the lack of water.

The drought already has cost British farmers more than \$900 million because of shriveled crops, according to John Fowling, head of one of the country's biggest seed suppliers. Worst hit have been cereals, potatoes and sugar beets, he said.

London baked under a hot sun this week and the London Weather Center said there was no rain in sight. The last rain fell here on July 20 and that was only 0.18 of an inch.

The drought has had its greatest impact in South Wales where a million people have their water shut off for 17 hours a day.

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BAC Set

Saturday, Aug. 28—Shryock Patio 9-1

Orientation Program

Sunday, Aug. 29—Stu. Ctr. Ballroom D 2-6 p.m.

Clip & Save

"Former spouse" still wife after 40 court appearances

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP)—Forty court appearances and \$60,000 in legal fees later, James Wolfe thought he had shed his wife. But he was back where he started: married to his supposedly former spouse.

For five months the 45-year-old real estate broker assumed he was free from Judith Wolfe, 36, now of Fremont, Mich. Circuit Court Judge Bernard B. Wolfe, no relation to James Wolfe, had granted them an annulment in March.

The judge Wednesday reversed the decision, ruling on a post-trial motion that "evidence would not support an annulment."

James Wolfe's lawyer said the ruling will be appealed. "I wonder if this will ever end," said James Wolfe. "It's insane, it's ludicrous."

Mrs. Wolfe first filed for divorce in

1973, charging mental cruelty, and was awarded temporary support and custody of the couple's son, John, 9.

In 1974 Wolfe countersued for annulment, charging that his wife had deceived him into thinking she was a widow when they married in a Catholic ceremony in 1965. He alleged that she produced a fake death certificate indicating her previous husband, Thomas Haffner, had been killed in an auto accident in Phoenix, Ariz.

Actually, the Haffner couple had been divorced.

As a Roman Catholic, Wolfe said he ordinarily could not marry a divorced woman, "but we Catholics believe in till death do us part, so we were married."

During a jury trial, Haffner, of Denver, appeared and posed for photographers with a blown-up copy

of his death certificate.

"The annulment was granted. The court found that she had committed fraud," said Wolfe. "Now they decide that fraud and forgery by her is okay. Just what is going on around here?"

Judge Wolfe said his research on post-trial motions found that an annulment may be granted only if the marriage occurs while one partner is already married, if the couple fails to consummate the marriage, or if either partner is physically or mentally incapacitated at the time of the ceremony.

James Wolfe said in the last three years of trying to untangle himself from his wife, he has appeared before a dozen judges in every Circuit Court division and estimates his legal fees will hit \$50,000.

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Indiana women losing their hair in disease hoax

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Some Indiana women have lost their hair to a prankster who persuades them to shave their tresses to avoid a supposedly contagious disease.

Lake County, Ind., sheriff's police said Wednesday the latest victim of the hoax was a 32-year-old Crown Point, Ind., housewife who received a call from a man who identified himself as "Dr. Cummings" of the staff of a large hospital in the area.

Officials said at least seven northwestern Indiana women have lost their hair to the prankster in Merrillville, Portage and Valparaiso. The first case was reported last January.

"Dr. Cummings" told his latest victim that her husband had just been admitted to the hospital suffering convulsions caused by a parasite. He told her that the hospital needed to test samples of her hair to find out if she was infected.

After cutting several large sections from her scalp, labeling them and putting them in separate bags, she waited in vain for "someone from the lab" to pick them up.

The woman called the hospital to check up on her husband. Then she called the police.

Officials said in most cases the women were told to shave their heads completely and rinse their scalps with toiletbowl cleaner or crystal drain opener. They complied and some suffered burns from the caustic substances.

Said one Portage detective: "I was talking to one of the women and I couldn't help snickering, and boy, did she get angry. But I'm just human. I had to laugh and that's all there was to it."

SCHOOL IS HOME

DERBY, Kan. (AP)—Vernon Edwards, a 24-year-old high school art teacher, lives in a school but not in the school where he teaches.

Edwards bought a 50-year-old building a couple of years ago and converted it into a home.

He said the hazards of buying a vintage structure—lead water pipes, poor wiring and insufficient heating—were "all true here."

He said he had to redo wiring and install an electric heating system. He said he drinks only bottled water.

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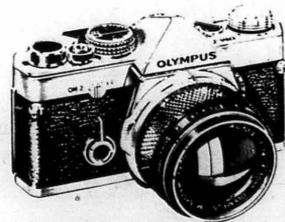
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Charlie Daniels, Outlaws, Wier play Sept. 17 for first fall Arena concert

By Michael P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

The Charlie Daniels Band, The Outlaws and Rusty Wier have been booked for the first SIU Arena concert of the year at 8 p.m. on Sept. 17.

The Charlie Daniels Band, one of the top Southern bands in the tradition of the Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker and Lynyrd Skynyrd, is the headliner for the evening.

One of the tightest, most respected bands in the country, the band features Joel DeGregorio on keyboards, Freddie Edwards on drums, Charlie Hayward on bass, Tom Crain on guitar, Don Murray on drums and Charlie Daniels on guitar, fiddle and vocals.

Though they have toured non-stop since 1971, they have still had time to produce five albums, the latest of which is "Saddletromp."

Daniels himself is a sought after session man, appearing on albums with the Allmans and Marshall Tucker, and his compositions have been recorded by various artists. Sharing the bill with the Daniels Band is a new but popular group, the Outlaws. In the past two years they have appeared with many of the top bands in the country and have received an enthusiastic response despite the handicap of being an opening act. Recording on Arista records, the Outlaws play rock and boogie with a country feel.

The Tampa, Fla. based group features Billy Jones on guitars and vocals, Hughie Thomasson on guitars and vocals, Henry Paul, rhythm guitar and vocals, Monty Yono on drums and Frank O'Keefe on bass. O'Keefe, Jones and Thomasson met nearly seven years

ago and have remained the core of the group ever since.

Special guest for the concert will be Rusty Wier, 20th Century Records artist from Austin, Texas. Wier began his career as a drummer, then progressed to singing and playing the guitar. He has been picking in Texas honky-tonks for more than a decade. Wier is a serious artist who demands involvement from the audience for a peak performance.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Sept. 2 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 for SIU students.

No block sale applications will be required; however, block purchases will be permitted.

Persons wishing to start and manage a ticket line must attend a meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 123 of the Arena. The ticket line procedure has been used in the past to ease congestion on the day of ticket sales and to eliminate the need to stand in line. This is done by creating a list and letting a person's name stand in line for them.

Tickets may be purchased at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office, central Ticket Office in the Student Center, STC Student Center, and ordered at Penney's in Carbondale, Boatright Electronics and Tempo in Marion, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Gartin's in Paducah and Montgomery Ward's in Mount Vernon, starting Sept. 3.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail. Mail orders will be accepted at "Daniels" Tickets, SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, and

should include the name of the concert, the number and price of the tickets desired, check or money order made out to SIU Arena in the correct amount, and a self-addressed envelope. Ticket information can be obtained 24 hours a day by calling 453-5341.

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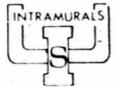
WHEN: Tuesday, August 31, 1976 (5 p.m.)

ELIGIBILITY: SIU-C Male Students

REQUIREMENTS: 1.) Teams should have a representative present in order to obtain important information about the softball program.
2.) Softball team rosters should be submitted at this meeting to be officially entered for competition.



For additional information, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena - Room 128
phone: 536-5521



Gospel bands play free gigs

Two free concerts will be held this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the stage behind Woody Hall.

The concerts, jointly sponsored by the campus group Students for

Jesus, and WCIL's "Jesus Solid Rock" radio show, will feature the group Resurrection Band and the Holy Ghost Players.

In case of rain, call 549-6922.

Tutorial Assistance Available

Underrepresented* Groups in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and other allied health careers can now take advantage of tutorial assistance for pre-professional preparatory classes.

Applications now being taken for Fall 1976.
Deadline Sept. 15, 1976.

Students interested in participating in the Outreach Tutorial Project contact:

Wade Bryant
Outreach
School of Medicine - MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall - Room 202
Southern Illinois University
618 - 536-6671

*Minority and Disadvantaged Students. Disadvantaged defined as female, low income, rural, disabled, and veterans with medical training.

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'Modern' show opens Gallery year

By Rich Gubbe
Student Writer

Printing and sculptures depicting the "Emergence of Modernism in Illinois, 1914-1940, from the Illinois State Museum in Springfield will be exhibited in Mitchell Gallery from August 30 to Sept. 16.

The exhibit that traces the growth of modern art in Illinois is on loan from the Illinois State Museum. It is the first of seven exhibits sponsored by the University Museum and Art Galleries for fall semester.

The exhibit was organized by the State Museum as part of the bicentennial series, called "200 Years of Illinois art."

The displays were loaned to the State Museum by collectors and institutions throughout the country, as well as artists of that period that are still living.

Robert Evans, an SIU graduate, is the current curator of the State Museum.

One piece from the University Museum will also be displayed in Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics building.

"The Blacksmith as an Artist and Craftsman in the United States, 1776-1976," is the second scheduled exhibit.

It will feature both contemporary and traditional works totalling 48 pieces. The exhibit will take place in both Mitchell Gallery and in Faner's North Gallery from Sept. 27, Oct. 20.

Any other blacksmith works are also invited, and will be entered for display.

"This is one of the best exhibits in the U.S. this year," said Evert Johnson, Associate Director for Arts and Exhibits at SIU, "and one of the most unusual."

The objects were selected by L. Brent Kington, professor of art at SIU, and Paul Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. Other upcoming exhibits include "A Wood Carver in Southern Illinois," consisting of work by Bob Hunter, a local wood carver. This exhibit will be from Oct. 29 to Nov. 18 in Faner's North Gallery.

Faculty photographs and films from the Department of Cinema and Photography will be shown in

Mitchell Gallery from Oct. 27 to Nov. 18.

Thomas Walsh, area head of sculpture at SIU will exhibit his works in Mitchell Gallery from Nov. 30 to Dec. 17.

There will also be two MFA exhibits in Faner's North Gallery from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, and Dec. 9 to 15.

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Southern Players set tryouts

Auditions for the Southern Players fall productions will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 31 and Sept 1, and at 4 and 7 p.m., Sept 2, in the Theater Dept. Green Room 1038 of the Communication Building.

Plays to be cast from these auditions are: Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will be presented Nov. 11 to 13, with roles for two men and two women; "Storyville," running Oct. 21 to 23 and 29 to 31, and original drama by Terry Allen with roles for six men and five women, including

two black women; and Joanna Halpert Kraus' "The Ice Wolf," playing Dec. 8 to 11, with roles for 16 people.

Those auditioning may prepare a one to two minute audition piece. They will also be asked to read selections from the plays to be cast. Audition scripts are available on a limited basis in the Theater Dept. office, room 1033 in the Communications Building.

Auditions are open to anyone in the Carbondale community. Cast lists will be posted in the Green Room by Sept. 6.

HOTEL IN THE SEA

Bartlesville, Okla. (AP)

A five-story, 212-room "hotel" in the Norwegian North Sea is scheduled to open in 1977 for personnel working of Phillips Petroleum.

Living quarters, for 424 persons, have an outside window per room. Full dining, recreation and medical facilities will include a 115-seat cinema, a 100-seat main dining room, a library, snack bars and two lounges per floor.

VEGETARIANS

South Hadley, Mass. (AP)—The vegetarian diet is "in" at Mount Holyoke College.

Some 300 students eat their meals regularly at the newly opened vegetarian lunch center at the college.

Dishes ranging from eggplant parmesan and corn custard to Caribbean bean casserole are prepared from recipes submitted by students, or obtained from books and restaurants.

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A six speaker stereo system brings you good music to watch Highway 57 go by, by. And when you tire of watching the road you can help yourself to one of the many magazines or short story books that are in the bus library. Or perhaps you'd like to pass the time playing cards or backgammon? If so, there are four tables on the bus that fold down for your gaming pleasure. You'd be surprised how quickly the 6 1/2 hour ride goes by when you're involved in a furious game of Spades or Chess. And 6 1/2 hours is all it ever takes cause this bus runs on time.

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And what's even better, "The Great Train Robbery" lets you out at any exit south of Union Train Station, as far south as Lincoln Highway. Furthermore, for north siders, it goes as far north as Howard St. (7600 North) and as far west as McCormick Blvd. (3800 West).

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Terrace time

Morris Library's fourth floor terrace serves as a suitable study site for Debbie Schall, graduate student in recreation, and Matthew Rich, graduate student in

clinical psychology. The terrace is open from 8 a.m. until dusk. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Regional health center open house to be held at Marion Holiday Inn

By University News Service
MARION—An open house will be held Sept. 11 at the Marion Holiday Inn to acquaint physicians and health care professionals with facilities of the Southern Regional (RHEC) for Alexander, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Pulaski, Pope, Saline, Union, and Williamson Counties.

The Southern RHEC is one of eight such centers to be formulated by the SIU-C School of Medicine in Springfield. The centers are a concept of partnership between local physicians and the School for Continuing Medical Education. The appointment of Dr. Alexander Z. Goldstein, Harrisburg, as clinical assistant professor-RHEC coordinator is being recommended for confirmation by the Board of Trustees. The Educational Technical Support Center on the VA Hospital grounds in Marion has been selected as the administrative base.

The School Medicine assists the RHEC coordinator in identifying learning needs of the area and in designing appropriate programs. The school can provide faculty, audio-visual aids, and equipment.

Dr. D. Dax Taylor, the school's associate dean for academic affairs in Springfield, explains, "Through the RHEC concept we are able to

offer accredited continuing education to specific areas rather than dealing separately with some 70 hospitals, and approximately 1,500 physicians in Central and Southern Illinois. While the RHEC is aimed primarily at physicians, other allied health professionals are also benefiting from this resource."

The Southern RHEC encompasses 12 hospitals and there are 176 physicians in the area. Members of the Southern RHEC planning board are physicians representing each county. The American Medical Association has presented certificates for the hospitals in the RHEC area as affiliates in the

School of Medicine continuing medical education programs.

Dr. Goldstein said all area physicians and health professionals are invited to the open house, Sept. 11, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. to become familiar with the scope of the program. There will be demonstrations and exhibits of the latest audio-visual aids available for use in the Southern RHEC hospitals, and displays of multi-media learning materials, computerized instruction, medical references, and the School of Medicine curriculum. Several members of the faculty from Springfield and Carbondale will attend.

Students needed in ROTC studies

The SIU Air Force-ROTC still needs 25 more students, especially women, to fill its fall-session quota for Aerospace Studies 101 and 100, leadership lab, said Col. William Morey, adjunct professor of the AFROTC.

The classes are not a commitment to the ROTC and are worth one credit hour each, Morey said.

"We can almost assure a student in good standing, pursuing a degree in engineering, computer science, mathematics or other related fields, a scholarship," Morey stated.

For more information about AS-100 and AS-111, call Capt. Fran Deignan, Recruitment Office, 453-2461.

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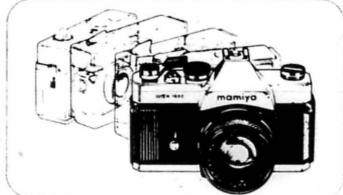
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U.S. foreign oil demands up; \$827 million deficit sets mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The growing U.S. demand for foreign oil helped bring on in July the biggest trade deficit in nearly two years as imports exceeded exports by \$827 million, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The agency said oil imports surged 20 per cent during the month to a seasonally adjusted value of more than \$3.1 billion, up \$527 million from the month before.

Imports of oil have skyrocketed as the nation's economy has recovered from recession.

Over-all imports during July totaled \$10.022 billion. The deficit was the largest since August of 1974 when it was \$888 million.

As for the economy in general, Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, testified Thursday that it appears the present lull is only temporary.

She said the economy is giving mixed signals and bears close watching but that economic growth is expected to pick up again in the fourth quarter of the year.

Dr. Rivlin told the Senate Budget Committee the recovery from the recession seems to have "sufficient

upward momentum to sustain itself at least through 1977."

The committee is preparing to draft next week a final resolution on federal revenues and expenditures for the current fiscal year.

The disappointing July trade figures dashed any hopes the Ford administration may have still had for a trade surplus this year. Although the administration at the start of the year had predicted a small surplus, the Commerce Department said Thursday that if present trends continue the nation will end the year with a \$3.2 billion trade deficit, the second highest on record.

Such a deficit could affect the nation's consumers in several ways.

The growing U.S. demand for oil evident in the trade figures could induce oil exporting nations to raise prices this fall; several already have said they wish to do so.

A big deficit could push down the price of the U.S. dollar in world financial markets since it would mean more dollars would be flowing out of the country than coming in. That would make U.S. goods

cheaper abroad, but drive up the cost of importing goods from other nations.

The dollar did decline in value Thursday in comparison to most major European currencies. In contrast to the U.S. trade deficit, Germany reported a substantial trade surplus for July of 2.5 billion marks.

The fact that countries like Germany and Japan have been running large trade surpluses has been a cause of concern to U.S. officials who feel that Japan especially has been keeping the value of the yen artificially low in comparison to the dollar.

The record U.S. trade deficit for any year was in 1972 when it was \$6.4 billion. As a partial result of that huge deficit, the value of the dollar dropped substantially, which helped restore U.S. trade to a surplus position in 1975 for the first time in several years.

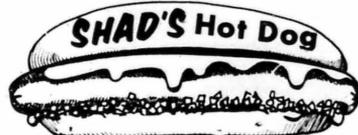
But the decline in the dollar's value in 1972 and 1973 also has been blamed by economists for adding substantially to the nation's inflation problems.

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Utah voters to help Howe decide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rep. Allan T. Howe, twice convicted of soliciting sex acts for pay, says he will announce by Sept. 3 whether he will continue his campaign for reelection to Congress.

The Utah Democrat asked his constituents Wednesday to write or telephone their feelings on whether they want him to continue seeking a second term.

Meanwhile, state Democratic Chairman Justin Stewart said the state party's executive committee would meet and that Howe had

been invited to attend. Stewart said the meeting was called to plan a state Democratic Central Committee meeting on Howe's candidacy.

Howe has been pressured by party officials and Democratic office holders in Utah to end his candidacy. The state Central Committee would name someone to replace Howe on the ballot if he withdraws.

Howe was convicted Tuesday in district court of soliciting sex acts from two Salt Lake police decoy prostitutes. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail which would be suspended on payment of an estimated \$500 court costs. He had been convicted earlier in city court. Under Utah law, he appealed that conviction to district court. He was retried and found guilty a second time.

SIU graduate shot to death

An SIU graduate was shot to death in front of his home in Cleveland, Ohio late Wednesday night as he stepped outside to investigate a disturbance.

A spokesman for the Cleveland police said an 27-year-old man was made in the shooting of John Stephen Kemp, 1503 Howard Ave. The spokesman would not release further details.

Kemp, 32, was an officer at the National City Bank in Cleveland. The 1966 SIU graduate is survived by two sons, Scott David, 8, and Micheal, 4, both of Murphysboro, and a one-week-old daughter, Kristen of Cleveland.

He is also survived by Lynn Kemp Porter of Murphysboro, his former wife, and by his wife Jeanne Kemp of Cleveland. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kemp of Morrisson. Funeral arrangements are pending.

GUIDE BOOK

NEW YORK (AP)—"Who's Who in American Art 1976" is a guide to "the major achievements of nearly 9,000 people active in the world of art living in or native to the United States, Canada, and Mexico."



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Senate panel okays half-cent gasoline increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A one-half-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday to pay for a package of energy-conservation programs and tax benefits.

Because of the nearness of the November election, prospects for the tax increase are uncertain. Earlier this month the Senate rejected by a 3-to-1 margin an effort to raise the levy by one cent.

But some members of the Finance Committee contend Congress might go along with the one-half cent tax because all the revenue would be earmarked for financing energy-conservation programs, costing about \$600 million a year.

The essence of these conservation measures already has been approved by the House and Senate.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association commented on the gasoline tax plan saying:

"Once again, the Senate Finance Committee has demonstrated its contempt for the American motorist. This is a blatant attempt to fleece the car owner and spend the money on projects that have nothing to do with the basic purpose of gas tax revenue, which is to improve highway transportation."

The major conservation program would allow taxpayers to subtract up to \$225 from their taxes as partial reimbursement for the cost of buying and installing insulation, caulking and storm doors and windows in their homes.

Other tax benefits would go to homeowners and businessmen who install geothermal or solar heating equipment or heat pumps. Other would reward firms for buying deep-coal-mining and shale-oil-conversion equipment.

Because of action by the Senate, the energy-conservation incentives—but not the higher gasoline tax—

are included in the massive tax-revision bill now being considered by a Senate-House conference committee.

The House is reluctant to consider the energy proposals as part of the big tax bill. Thus, the Finance Committee agreed Thursday to recommend that the Senate repass separately the energy provisions. Presumably, the same bill would include the one-half-cent hike in the gasoline tax.

Before any higher tax could become effective, it would have to win approval by the full Senate and a conference committee. Then it would be returned to the House and

Senate for final action before being sent to President Ford.

The House energy bill, passed June 18, 1975, by a 291-130 vote, includes not only some of the tax incentives for conservation but a series of proposals aimed at reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

However, none of the proposals would go as far as Ford's plan to save fuel by sharply increasing prices.

Stripping the Senate energy provisions from the big tax-revision bill already in conference would reduce the conferees' headaches—but not by much.

On Thursday morning, the only major decision was approval of a compromise that would reduce by about \$600 million a year a \$1.5-billion program of tax benefits for U.S. taxpayers.

This program, known as DISC, allows U.S. companies to defer and often avoid taxation on half their export income.

The conference has yet to tackle the main provisions affecting individuals, although it is considered virtually certain to extend through all of 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

Officials charged in potash price-fix

CHICAGO (AP)—The former governor of New Mexico and four other ex-officials of that state schemed with Canadian provincial officers and the North American potash industry to fix prices that cost American farmers millions of dollars, the U.S. government says.

The alleged conspiracy, which dates to 1969, included attempts to get the cooperation of European potash interests as well, papers filed in U.S. District Court say.

The U.S. Justice Department obtained criminal indictments against eight North American potash producers in June but the breadth of the alleged scheme was not indicated until Thursday when a bill of particulars was made public.

It listed 157 names of companies, industry officials, Mexican and Canadian officials who "participated as co-conspirators" but were not indicted.

The list included the names of former Republican Gov. David E. (Gargo) of New Mexico and two aides, Walter Bruce, unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor in 1974, and Franklin Jones.

It also lists the names of William Hays, late mine inspector of New Mexico, and Haskell Smith, head of the state property tax department. William Darmitzel, former executive secretary of the New Mexico Mining Association also was named.

Among Canadian officials named were the late Ross Thatcher, former premier of Saskatchewan; James Balfour, a minister of Parliament from Regina; David G. Steuart, former provincial health and finance minister; and several other career civil workers.

Prosecutors were not available for comment on the full alleged loss to U.S. farmers but the State of Illinois has filed a companion civil suit in the case. It said the price of potash delivered to Illinois points jumped from about \$46 a ton in 1970 to \$100 a ton five years later.

More than 125,000 farmers in Illinois were affected, said Atty. Gen. William Scott and the number nationwide goes much higher.

Illinois purchases only about 10 percent of the potash sold for U.S. agriculture and in 1974 U.S. farmers used about \$415 million worth.

Potash is a principal fertilizer and most of the North American deposits are found in New Mexico and Saskatchewan. France and East and West Germany also are large producers.

The companies were indicted under the Sherman Antitrust Act and each company faces a maximum \$50,000 fine, if convicted. The U.S. government filed a civil suit as well, seeking a court order prohibiting any future agreements to restrain production or fix prices.

Among the companies not indicted but named as co-conspirators were Kali Export GmbH, Kali und Salz AG, and Societe Commerciale des Potasses et de l'Azote.

The companies under indictment are AMAX Inc. and AMAX Chemical Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.; Duval Corp. and Duval Sales Corp. of Houston; Freeport Minerals Co. of New York; International Minerals & Chemical Corp. of Libertyville, Ill.; National Potash Co., of Carlsbad, N.M. and the Potash Co. of America in Denver.

Drug magnate makes divorce settlement

WAUKEGAN (AP)—A divorce settlement that included payments of \$330,000 has been reached by Charles R. Walgreen III, president of a drug store chain, and his wife, Donna Walgreen, it was reported Thursday.

Walgreen, 40, filed for divorce in November, charging his 32-year-old wife with adultery.

He will keep the couple's \$1 million estate in Lake Forest, a

\$300,000 estate near Palm Beach, Fla. and will have custody of the couple's sons, Christopher and Charles IV. The Walgreens were married in 1966.

—Under the order signed Monday by Judge John J. Kaufman of Circuit Court, the wife will receive a cash payment of \$70,000, her condominium apartment in Chicago and a total of \$130,000 in payments over 20 years, sources said.

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**Cyclists warned:
follow road rules
or face ticket, fine**

Carbondale bicyclists must obey the same traffic regulations as motorists, Carbondale Superintendent of Services Neil Jacobson said Thursday. He said failure to obey traffic laws will result in a ticket and fine.

A bicyclist who is ticketed is required by state law to post a \$25 bond, a bond card or a driver's license. Failure to do so could result in a night in jail, according to Jacobson.

Bicycles must be equipped with a bell or horn and reflectors on the front, rear and side. A light is required for riding at night.

Bicycles manufactured after July, 1973 must also be fitted with pedal reflectors.

The Carbondale Police Dept. conducts bicycle registration from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the police station. The cost is \$1. Unregistered bicycles will be impounded.

'Mystery' disease strikes again

(See earlier story, page 14)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two persons who attended the international Eucharistic Congress here have died of legionnaire's disease, raising the death count from the mysterious killer illness to 28, state health officials announced Thursday.

Both victims had stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the headquarters for the state American Legion convention July 21-24, the officials said.

The number of cases from the disease has risen to 177 persons, including the 28 who died. All but seven were connected in some way with the Legion convention.

One of the victims announced Thursday was identified as Stanley Kuczek, 62, of Munster, Ind., who became ill on Aug. 11 after he returned home from the congress and died seven days later. The other victim was Sister Mildred Trzil, 71, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who became sick at her home on Aug. 12. She died Wednesday, officials said.

They were the first deaths attributed to the illness among persons who had attended the Eucharistic Congress, an

international gathering of Catholics held here Aug. 1-8.

A number of persons who became ill had stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford, but investigators who have searched the hotel have been unable to find a cause.

Gov. Milton Shapp, who spent a night in the hotel last Monday, said he was feeling all right on Thursday. He had said he wanted to dispel doubts about the safety of tourists in the city.

Word of the two new deaths came shortly after the city's top medical official said a suggestion that poisonous nickel carbonyl gas caused the disease is "only a long-shot possibility at best."

"It's a pretty inconclusive finding," said Dr. Lewis Polk, acting city health commissioner, of a University of Connecticut study that found potentially fatal levels of nickel in tissue samples from some of the 28 dead persons.

In Atlanta, a spokesman for the federal Center for Disease Control echoed Polk, calling the Connecticut findings "inconclusive."

"If it was nickel carbonyl gas in the air, as the Connecticut study postulates," asked Dr. Polk. "Then why didn't all the thousands of other persons in the city at that time get

sick? They all breathed the same air."

"We're looking for any leads or clues and so we're checking the nickel gas angle, but it's a long shot," said Dr. Polk. "Actually, we're still in the dark about what caused it. We just don't know."

"We're getting suggestions from all over the country and we check them out. But none has yet answered one of the two basic questions: Why only the legionnaires and what was the thread, the single link, between all of the ... people who got the disease?"

The Connecticut study was headed by Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr.

Sunderman, who said nickel concentrations were three to eight times higher than normal, said the findings "came out quite well in terms of supporting the role of nickel carbonyl gas" as a possible cause.

Sunderman suggested that the toxic, odorless gas could have been given off by the burning of some types of pressure-sensitive copy paper, such as that used in carbonless office forms near one of the hotels where the legionnaires

stayed.

Polk said investigators had checked and found no incinerators in the area.

Polk also rebutted a report that the gas may have come from a fire in a pile of refuse on the street, left during a slowdown by city garbage collectors.

"We've heard that before and we've checked the possibility of a fire in street refuse," said Polk. "But it doesn't hold water. It doesn't answer the question of why only the legion people get the disease and none of other thousands of people breathing the city's air during those four days."

The high nickel levels in the tissue samples could have come from nickel in the knives used in the autopsies, suggested Polk.

In Atlanta, Berreth also suggested that the tissue samples may have been contaminated. He said, "additional investigation is necessary before it can be concluded that the higher levels are not caused by some type of contamination."

Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting Monday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in joining can attend the meeting or contact Curtis Dismore, president of the club, at 453-3439.

CBer's and others interested in amateur radio communication can attend a free novice course and demonstration of radio transmission being offered through the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. More information on the course, which will begin next month, can be obtained from M. Hoshiko, Ph.D. at 453-4301.

The SIU Material Arts Institute offers comprehensive training in the Korean Material Arts for both beginning and advanced students. The group is holding an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the SIU arena concourse.

An AEON sponsored women's consciousness raising group will form for women wanting to discuss and share issues relating to themselves and their role as women. Topics will include assertions, school, job interpersonal relations and anger. The group will meet Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 1. For further information call 549-5514.

The trombone and the sackbut, its Renaissance counterpart, will be featured instruments in a student music recital Monday, in Shryock Auditorium. Stan R. Adams, senior in music, will perform six selections including his own arrangement of Sergei Rachmanninoff's Vocalise, Op. 34 No. 14, and works by other composers of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The concert, presented by the School of Music, is free and open to the public.

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Sikes sets lead at American Golf Classic

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dan Sikes, a graying, 45-year-old veteran, missed the rain through the luck of the draw, carefully avoided the lurking danger of 53 acres of water and composed a six-under-par 66 that set the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

"It was a real pleasure to play," drawled Sikes, who birdied all the par fives and didn't make a bogey. "It was a nice, comfortable round.

Just the kind of round of golf you dream about playing."

Sikes, who has missed most of the season with a variety of ailments and injuries, chipped to three feet for a birdie four on the final hole to break out of a tie with Don Iverson, Mike McCullough, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Wadkins and Ed Sneed.

They shared second in this invitational event at 67, five under par on the scary, 7,105-yard North Course at the Firestone Country Club.

That layout, across the street from the more familiar South

course, is being played for the first time on the tour. It was soaked by a steady, drizzling rain with occasional heavier showers in the morning—before Sikes started—but presented its greatest challenge in water of another kind. The course is built around the Tuscarawas Reservoir which throws water into play on 10 holes and 13 shots.

McCullough, an alternate who got into the tournament only through the last-minute withdrawal of Larry Ziegler, made an oblique reference to the hazards of the water after his strong finish—birdies on three of the last four holes—for a tie for second.

"I didn't get into the tournament

until late," he said. "Maybe that's why I played so well. I didn't have time to become afraid of the course."

Arnold Palmer had a different view.

"I knew just enough about the course to get in trouble," he said. "It gets pretty exciting out there with all that water."

Palmer pumped one in the lake on the ninth hole and ruined a potentially solid round with a double bogey. He finished with a 71.

The group at 68, four under par and two off the pace, included Jim Colbert, who won the last American Golf Classic in 1974, Jerry McGee,

Dr. Gil Morgan, Gary McCord, George Cadle and Roy Pace.

Masters champion Ray Floyd shot 69. PGA champ Dave Stockton, Tom Watson and rookie Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens, were in a group at 70. Hale Irwin had a 71 and Tom Weiskopf, who made bogey six on two of his last three holes, was at 72.

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At the crossroads

Progress on the Illinois 51 bypass project continues south of Carbondale, as flagman Jeff Williams of the J.D. Barter Construction Co. halts traffic, allowing earth movers to cross the gravel-strewn highway.

Mafia connection results in \$50,000 fine

By Brendan Riley
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Sam Klein is paying a \$50,000 fine and stepping down as a top executive and big shareholder in Bally Manufacturing Corp. following disclosures that he had been seen with an alleged Mafia chieftan.

The agreement by Klein, of Boca Raton, Fla., to pay the fine and end involvement in Bally, a Chicago firm which is the world's largest slot machine company, was disclosed Thursday at a Nevada Gaming Commission meeting.

Under the agreement accepted by the Commission, Klein will sell his seven percent interest in Bally, worth at least \$7 million, over the next four years. He is resigning immediately as vice president and director of the publicly traded firm.

While the stock is being sold, proxy voting power will go to Grant Sawyer, former Nevada governor and Klein's lawyer in the case, which developed after Klein was seen with Gerardo Catena.

Catena has been identified by gaming authorities as a Mafia figure with a hand in pinball distribution in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Sawyer said Klein admitted seeing Catena but under "the most casual" circumstances.

Sawyer said Klein decided not to fight gaming authorities because he feared Bally could be hurt by ensuing publicity.

Klein, in a letter outlining his plans, said he visited Irving Kaye, a former Bally official who was ill, three months ago.

Walker signs hazard bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker signed legislation Thursday designed to reduce the chance of accidents involving the shipment of hazardous materials.

One bill requires that containers carrying hazardous materials be marked with warning signs.

Two other measures direct the Department of Transportation and the Illinois Commerce Commission to study of the movement of hazardous materials over highways and rails.

The bills call for a April 1977 reporting date. An interim report from both departments is due December 1.

The container marking bill was sponsored in the General Assembly by Senate President Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago.

It creates an eight-member Hazardous Materials Advisory Board to set standards and policies for signs and placards on containers of hazardous materials.

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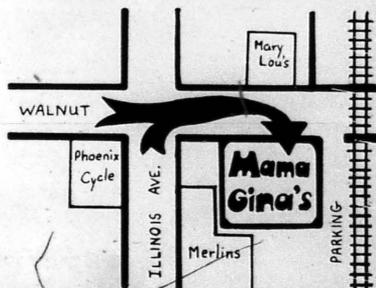
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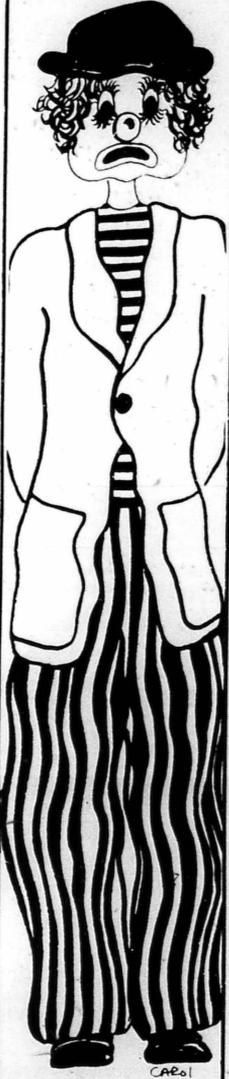
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After two Olympics, future looks good

By Mark Edgar Student Writer

Much has been written about the Olympics and the thrill of victory or agony of defeat. But for SIU senior Jorge Delgado, a native of Ecuador who competed in his second Olympics at Montreal, that attention has ended and the swimming trunks have been put away.

However, Delgado, who was the only swimmer to qualify in the 200-meter butterfly at both Munich and Montreal, is optimistic that his Olympic participation will be a boost for a career in public relations.

"Being in the Olympics can definitely be a help in the future," said the 22-year-old. "In public relations, they like to have people with names. And not everybody has swam in the Olympic Games, you know."

But if personal bests are even a little bit of what the Olympics are about, then Delgado was not a loser. In the 200-meter butterfly, Delgado, who finished fourth in the event at Munich, swam his best time of 2:01.9 and ended with a seventh place overall. In the 100-meter butterfly, and 100- and 200-meter freestyle, he failed to qualify for the final heats.

"I did my best time in the but-

terfly and got into the finals, which many Americans didn't. I was very happy with my times and very proud and lucky to have been there because many great swimmers didn't make it. My other events were just secondary and I was swimming for times," Delgado said.

Despite the disappointing showing, Delgado said the Olympics have given him a great deal of "satisfaction."

"This was my second Olympics and not everybody can make that claim. It made me feel good to be the only swimmer from the Munich games to be in the 200-meter butterfly at Montreal. And I got a real kick out of it when they called me a veteran on television. It just shows that people know who I am."

"The Games were something I always shot for—a personal aspiration. Competing in the Olympics makes you feel like you are something special. After being here, there is nothing else."

Although Delgado called the Olympics the "ultimate of meets," he also expressed concern with the "growing issue of racial discrimination in the Games."

"It was very, very unfair that those people had to leave," Delgado said.

Football's 'old man' told 'you're too old'

(Continued from Page 32)

for Blanda. "It is a possibility that Blanda could play this year," Davis said Wednesday. "I'm going to talk to him Friday. We've still got some things to discuss."

The Raiders made no formal announcement of Blanda's being waived, as is their policy, but confirmed that he had been when asked. But Davis said it is significant that a press conference had not been called to announce Blanda's permanent departure from the team.

"We would have set up a press

conference if the time were right," said Davis, "but it's not time yet for public utterances."

After learning from Davis that he had been placed on waivers, Blanda decided to sit out morning practice Tuesday. He went to his locker to suit up for afternoon practice, as Davis had told him to, but discovered his uniform was already gone.

Blanda says he'll leave the camp for his home in suburban Chicago immediately after his release becomes official.

Ali on health food kick

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP)—"Today is my third day without food," said Muhammad Ali.

The heavyweight champion was sitting in a hotel room housing two tables laden with health foods and one-time comedian Dick Gregory armed with a blender.

"Three days ago I weighed 233 and now I'm down to 224," said Ali, who added he was returning to solid food but would continue to use vitamins and drink concoctions blended by Gregory.

The concoctions are a blend of such things as alfalfa, dried fruits, bananas, apples, carrots, bee pollen wafers, Korea ginseng, chelated magnesium, chiasseeds and American sarsaparilla.

"Mix me up something now, Dick," said Ali, who not only drank it but pressed it on his sides and some visiting newsmen.

The secret "is knowing the combinations to mix," said Gregory, who weighs 133 pounds. "It's good ain't it?" said the champ.

He was answered with mumbles and less-than-enthusiastic nods.

"Every fighter that has ever lost a fight has eaten solid foods."

The subject was dropped.

It is because of Gregory that Ali is training 6,400 feet up in the White Mountains for his fight against Ken Norton Sept. 28 in New York—Ali had joined Gregory at Springerville, 47 miles from here, some time ago when Gregory was marching across the country to draw attention to starvation in the world.

So, when Ali got tired of being bothered by fans and free-loaders at his training camp in Dorrion Springs, Mich., he and aides Pat Patterson and Gene Clirroy flew to Phoenix and set out by car for Springville.

But when they reached this community of 3,378 people, 182 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ali liked what he saw and made arrangements to train here.

The champ will interrupt his two-week stay here Thursday to fly to Washington, where he will put on an exhibition Friday, address the National Press Club and attend a World Boxing Association dinner.

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Tarzan Joe ready to roam Cub outfield

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Cub fans call him "Tarzan." His manager Jim Marshall calls him "a bulldog." But Joe Wallis would rather be called the Cubs starting centerfielder.

Wallis, a former SIU star, is making a big impression with the Chicago Cubs this summer, and in his first full season in the major leagues, he is the Cubs No. 4 outfielder behind regulars Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.

He has played more than any other Cub reserve this season, and should get into about 75 per cent of the Cubs games.

Monday has twice been sidelined this year with injuries, and Wallis has filled in capably. In June, he started nine of 11 games, batted .314, and caused Marshall to say, "I'd like to find a place for Wallis to play everyday."

Monday returned to the lineup July 27, but this time at first base. Wallis, starting in centerfield, homered in the game, but Monday made an error at first, and the experiment was over, returning Wallis to the bench.

In an interview at Wrigley Field during the summer, Wallis said, "It would be a good move for the Cubs. Both Monday and I can help the team if we're playing at the same time."

By late June, Wallis had upped his batting average to about .270, but it

shrank to .237 a month later since he was mainly pinch-hitting.

"It's hard to bat well pinch-hitting every three or four days," he said. "I like to get in there every day."

In late August, Monday was again sidelined and Wallis moved in again, this time starting off with a 12-game hitting streak. He batted about .300, including an inside-the-park homer in which he was 30 feet from home plate before Greg Luzinski of the Phillies had picked up the ball.

Wallis plays a daring, shallow centerfield, one that irks the media, but after going back to the wall and making an over-the-shoulder catch one day, Chicago's WGN-TV sports announcer Jack Brickhouse, exclaimed, "I'll take back anything I've ever said. Wallis just out ran that ball!"

But Monday returned again, and Wallis went back to the bench again, with his average shrinking daily because of pinch-hitting. It now stands at .228, but he is confident that it will be better when he becomes a regular.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't bat .300," he said.

He has been switch hitting for the last one and one-half years. Although he is a natural left-handed hitter, Wallis said, "I'd rather bat righty." His inside-the-park homer came right-handed.

At SIU, Wallis held the school record for the most stolen bases (until Bert Newman broke it in 1975), but he has only stolen a few

since joining the Cubs.

"The Cubs don't run much, but I think I have a lot of stolen bases coming in my career," said the cocky Wallis.

According to the Chicago media, the Cubs brass thinks highly of Wallis, but they've never told him directly.

"I know they're high on me," he said. "They like me...I always give 100 per cent."

Wallis, nicknamed Tarzan at SIU, was brought up to the Cubs last September in a move that surprised him.

"It was a surprise to be sent up...I didn't think I would be, but I thought I should."

In the short time that he played last year, he batted .286 and even broke up Tom Seaver's no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning.

Now that he has finally made it to the major leagues, he says, "They would never send me down to Wichita (the Cubs AAA farm club) no way!" He envisions playing for the Cubs a while and said, "They would never trade me—I'm not an established player."

Wallis left SIU in 1973 after his junior year, but he contributes much of his success to SIU baseball Coach "Itchy" Jones.

"I learned a lot from him. After high school (in Florissant, Mo.) I was drafted by the Houston Astros, but elected to go to SIU," Wallis said. "I'm glad I did—I may have gotten lost in pro ball without

Itchy's help."

"I think that he has the opportunity to become an outstanding major leaguer," Jones said Thursday. "He has good power, although he's not necessarily a home run hitter, a good arm, he's a good defensive fielder, and eventually he'll become a good baserunner."

Jones talked to Wallis a few weeks ago in St. Louis, and during the game, Wallis threw out Lou Brock at third base from deep centerfield. Brock just sat on the base, staring back at Wallis wondering if he threw the ball, or if a cannon shot it back.

About Wallis' slump, Marshall said, "He's fighting it a little at the plate. I might rest him a little. But he's been great for us."

"It's not inconceivable," Marshall continued, "that before the season is over Monday will be at first base a little."



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Other ex-Salukis playing pro ball

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Several other former Saluki baseball players are now playing pro ball, in both the major and minor leagues.

Bill Stein, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox was platooned with Jack Brohamer until he went on a tear in late July, raising his batting average from about .220 to over .300 in about two weeks.

In one five game streak, Stein went 13 for 19, with nine runs and nine RBI's. During the month of July, he batted .403, and is now playing regularly, batting in the fifth spot in the batting order. He played one year at SIU in 1969.

Duane Kuiper, Cleveland Indians leadoff second baseman also had a slow first half of the season, and he, too, went on a late July tear.

He was named the Player of the Week in the American League the week of July 26 to Aug. 1. With 15 hits in 29 at bats, a .517 pace, he also extended his hitting streak to 16 games during the week, scored nine runs, and drove in three runs while becoming the first Indian player in two years to achieve the recognition.

His average rose from .235 to .269. He is also playing some first base. Jim Dwyer is now a former Montreal Expo and was recently traded to the New York Mets.

Dwyer, who signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in his junior year at SIU (1972), had been struggling at the plate with a .185 average.

Ron Hodges, who last played for the Salukis in 1975, is now playing for Lafayette in the Texas (AA) League.

He started the season at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the Midwest (A) League and reeled off 13 straight wins. In the 17 games he pitched in, he has a 14-2 record, with a 1.24 E.R.A.

In his first game at Lafayette he pitched a four-hitter and won 5-2, but said, "I wasn't happy with the way I pitched."

Of last year's Salukis, Frank Hunsaker and John Hoscheidt, are playing in the Gulf Coast (Rookie) League. Hunsaker, has since been moved to Johnson City in A ball.

The most recent stats available (late July) had Hunsaker batting .362, and Hoscheidt at .309 after about two weeks in the league.

Coach "Itchy" Jones has been in

contact with both players and said Hunsaker was named Player of the Week "either the first or second week, and Hoscheidt was recently named the most valuable player on his team."

I've always wanted to take off and keep going.

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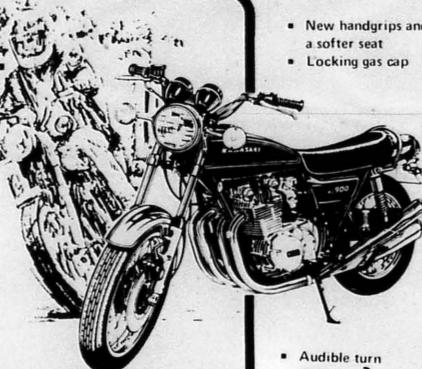
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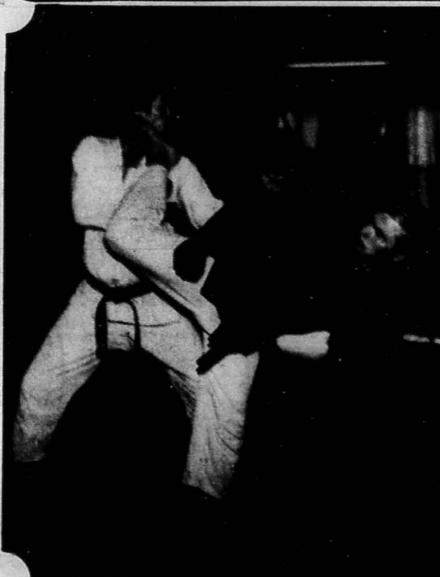
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Women golfers to sport new look

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Women's golf Coach Sandy Blaha is counting on six freshmen and three returning golfers to push the squad through a season of tough tournaments and matches.

"It's hard to make a prediction on the season, because I haven't seen any of the girls play yet," said Blaha, who is in her second year as coach. "From their credentials, I'm looking forward to a good season. Some haven't played against as much competition as they should, but the team should have more depth this year."

Blaha said the team has always had one or two golfers that would do real well, but now hopes the team as a whole will be more consistent. Sandy Lemon, a freshman from Virginia, is one of the golfers Blaha is counting on to do a good job.

Lemon won the Virginia State title at the 13- and 14-year-old level and was the runner-up in the same tournament at the 17- and 18-year-old bracket.

Lemon joins a cast of other fresh-

men that includes Judy Dhorman, Jo Ann Idoux, Penny Porter, Lori Sackman and Patty Williams.

Senior Holly Taylor is a returnee from last year who is expected to turn a good season.

Last year's golf team placed third in the state tournament, and won two spring tournaments. They came out on top in tournaments at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We played our best golf in the Midwest Tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., but we still only placed ninth," Blaha said.

The team practices every day at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Blaha in Room 205 Davies Gymnasium.

The team travels to the University of Illinois Sept. 4 to participate in a triangular meet with the Fighting Illini and the Purdue Boilermakers.



Digging in

Students in PEW 115e fight for the ball Thursday at Wham field. The course, which is taught by softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and field hockey Coach Julie Illner is required for all women PE majors. (Photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Athletic event tickets on sale at two sites

ISLANDERS NO. 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —The New York Islanders figure they had their second fine season in a row in the National Hockey League. They not only beat their city rivals, the New York Rangers, in their season series, but also trimmed the 1975-76 Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, four games to two.

And the Islanders have been playing their home games before capacity crowds. The basketball team, the New York Nets, had a good season in the American Basketball Association in wins and losses but it had trouble averaging 6,000 fans for its home games at the Nassau Coliseum here.

Neoma Kinney, chief clerk of the SIU athletic ticket office, announced Thursday that student athletic event tickets are now on sale for the 1976-77 season.

The tickets, which cost \$6, are available at the athletic ticket office in the SIU Arena between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and at the Student Center ticket office between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. until further notice.

The ticket enables students to attend all athletic events, and also enables them to buy season basketball tickets for \$2.

Students need their paid fee statements to purchase the athletic event ticket.

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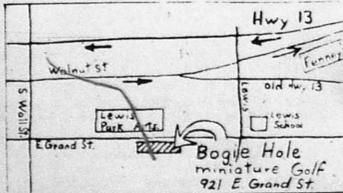
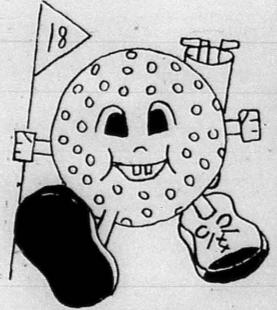
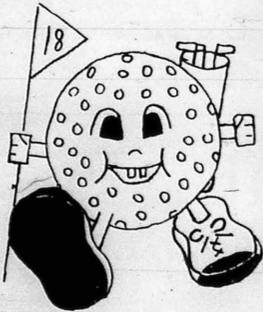
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Small defensive line improves with age

Editor's note: This is the second part of a six-part series on SIU football.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With Primus Jones the only letterman lost on the defensive front five, the Salukis figure to be better than last year's team which let up almost 300 yards on the ground per game.

"Primus is our main lost," conceded Coach Rey Dempsey, "but we've moved people around and should be better."

Among those moved is 5-10 tackle Tom Ippolito who played linebacker last year and was fourth on the team in tackles. Rod Sherrill, a little bigger at 6-2, may be moved from tackle to middle guard, as was Martin DeVolder, who started at center last year.

The only players (besides the reserves) who are at last year's

positions are ends Matory Bailey and John Flowers, and tackle Don Von Holt.

Dempsey said Bailey and Flowers are the two people on defense who now look like they will start, and senior Bob Dickey looks like the No. 3 defensive end (as well as a back-up linebacker).

Flowers, 6-1, 207 lbs., led the linemen in tackles last year, while Bailey, 6-2, 213 lbs., led the team in quarterback sacks.

"They are both fairly consistent," said defensive line Coach Jim Vechiarella, who came to SIU with Dempsey. "They both have to get stronger, but they are solid in their positions."

However defensive tackle is going to be harder to choose two starters as Sherrill still may play tackle. "The next two practices will determine where

Sherrill plays," Vechiarella said. If he plays tackle, he will probably team with Ippolito, with DeVolder starting at middle guard. Otherwise Ippolito and Von Holt will be the tackles with Sherrill at middle guard.

DeVolder, a 6-2, 205 lb. junior, is "still learning the middle guard position," according to Vechiarella. But he is competing for the position and won't just hand it over to Sherrill, should Sherrill play middle guard.

Ippolito, although he is small, "is one of the strongest linemen," Vechiarella said. Ippolito was moved to defensive tackle during spring practice, and "is coming along good."

"He's short, but he's quick," said Dempsey.

Von Holt, only a sophomore, is 6-1, 240 lbs., but lacks experience because he was hurt some of last year. Michael

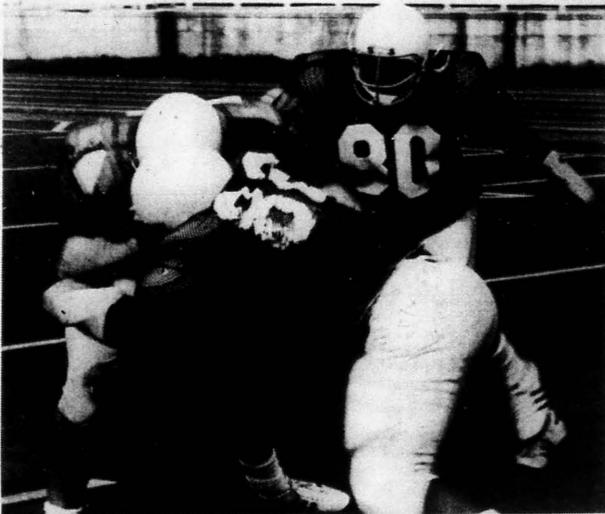
McArthur, also a sophomore, is pushing for one of the back-up defensive tackle positions.

"There's four people (Sherrill, DeVolder, Ippolito and VonHolt trying to fill three positions," Vechiarella said. "If anyone is hurt, we have three guys who can fill in and do the job."

Although all of the linemen lack the size that coaches want, Vechiarella said "They're all quick, aggressive and demonstrate good technique with relentless pursuit." He feels this will compensate for the small height.

All of the linemen were on a winter running and weight program and came back to fall practice in good shape.

Since Vechiarella is new this year, he can't compare the players improvement over last year, but said, "I can only compare them with spring practice, and they have improved."



Two linemen clash during a recent practice at McAndrew Stadium, as third comes up to help. Although they are small, the

SIU linemen figure to improve over last year with an added year of experience. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Women spikers gunning for higher state ranking

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A more strenuous preseason conditioning program, and an effective "multiple offense," are the major factors the women's volleyball team is counting on to improve their state ranking.

"We ranked about sixth or seventh last year," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "We're being very positive this season, and our goal is to rank in the top three."

The women play a tougher schedule this season, but Hunter said the team is a step ahead of last year's because of the tougher training schedule.

"We made some appropriate changes, from a conditioning point of view, and have drawn players with sound backgrounds," Hunter said.

Hunter said the conditioning program, which has the girls working on overall strength three days a week and running the track twice a week, is totally optional, yet all the girls have chosen to participate.

Tryouts end this week and Hunter will pick a squad of 20 to round out the varsity and JV teams.

The team finished with a 16-14 record last year, but lost a lot of close games. Hunter said she was not disappointed with the record because it was her first year as coach.

"The team will be working very hard on the multiple offense, which is geared to being very fast," she said.

The multiple offense has three potential spikers at the net, and involves a lot of faking, much like the Olympic volleyball game, Hunter explained.

"The main thing I need, and will be looking for in practice, is two swift setters," she said. "We have good spikers and good blockers, but we need those superb setters."

Some promising freshmen who will be getting a close look are Dinah Devers, Becky Tobolski, Robin Deterding and Maripaul McCahill. Together with returning sophomores Mary Shirk, Mary Ellen Kasley, Jeri Hoffmann, and senior Cathy Lies, Hunter will have plenty of talent to choose from.

"These players have a sound background which allows us to teach more advanced techniques, rather than the fundamentals," Hunter said.

If the team is to advance in the state rankings, it will have to compete with the likes of Chicago Circle, the No. 1 team in Illinois and the No. 6 team in the nation. Circle beat the Salukis handily last season.

The girls have until Sept. 11 to prepare for the season. On that date they will travel to University of Illinois for their first match.

The home games will be played in Davies Gymnasium.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Raiders waive Blanda

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Roaring crowds and game-saving placekicks may just be memories for George Blanda after his release on waivers by the Oakland Raiders, although the team hinted Wednesday that they may still have plans for the 26-year veteran.

The Old Man of Football, the National Football League's all-time leading scorer, openly admitted he had little hope of his \$90,000 contract being picked

up by another team.

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game — only this time they may be right," Blanda said at training camp. "Who wants a 48-year-old place-kicker with a \$90,000 contract?"

However, Raiders' General Managing Partner Al Davis suggested that future plans with the Raiders may be in store (Continued on Page 29)

Busch reshuffles 1976 baseball Cards

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

The lack of divisional races and the opening of football season have combined to drop major league baseball into the background on the sports pages, lingering there until the league playoffs began, or until Dick Allen jumps the Phillies again.

But before baseball is shoved under the rug and forgotten until October 1, I think some mention should be made of the St. Louis Cardinals.

I know. I know. Their record is 55-66 and they are 26 games behind Philadelphia. But I think they are quietly completing one of the most efficient rebuilding jobs in recent years.

After watching his team totally fall apart at the start of the 1976 season, Cardinal President August Busch, Jr. didn't fire, sell, or trade everybody in sight.

Busch, Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst and General Manager Bing Devine essentially chose to write off the 1976 season and start talented youngsters, giving them valuable on-the-job experience.

The Cards brought up outfielder Jerry Mumphrey and shortstop Garry Templeton from their minor leagues. Both are among the fastest men in the National League.

Mumphrey, given a chance to play when Reggie Smith was traded and Bake McBride was injured, is hitting .264 with 12 stolen bases in 13 attempts.

Templeton, a 9.5 sprinter in high school, is hitting



The Dougout

.271 and drawing rave compliments from hardened observers.

Major league scout Charley Metro said, "I just saw Templeton for the first time and he's the best young player I've ever seen. He's so good I want to see him again to make sure he's for real." At 20, Templeton is the youngest player in the league.

When brought up, Templeton and Mumphrey joined another rookie, Hector Cruz, who has been playing third base for the Cards since opening day. Though Cruz has been a flop as far as batting average is concerned, hitting only .213, he leads all National League rookies in home runs, nine, and RBI's, 54.

At first base, the Cards have Keith Hernandez, 22, just a second year man, who led the Triple A minor leagues in hitting two years ago and was brought up amid talk of being the next Stan Musial. Hernandez failed miserably in the majors his rookie year, as well as the first half season of his sophomore year,

hitting in the low .200s. But over the past month Hernandez has finally caught up to major league pitching, raising his average almost 100 points.

Injuries erased two of the Cardinals top young players in 1976. Bake McBride, a third-year man, was leading the league in hitting when a knee operation knocked him out. McBride is considered the fastest man in the major leagues. Second baseman Mike Tyson was, in his fourth year, was hitting over .300 when a broken finger forced his departure.

Mix these young players with Ted Simmons, a perennial .300 hitter and still a young man, Lou Brock, older than God's dog but still near the league lead in stolen bases, and Willie Crawford, who is hitting .320 this season, and the Cardinals have put together a young, very fast, competitive team.

Though the overall youth of the team is noteworthy—the probable starting infield will average 23 years of age next season—the team speed is the most impressive aspect of the Cards.

Said Cincinnati All-star Joe Morgan after Monday nights nationally broadcast win over the Reds, "They look like a track team and they don't even have their anchor man—Bake McBride—in uniform."

A final aspect of the rebuilding story worth mentioning, in this age of high-priced free agents, is that McBride, Mumphrey, Templeton, Hernandez, Tyson, Cruz, and Simmons all came up through the Cardinal minor leagues. Of the regulars, only Brock and Crawford were acquired through trades.