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Daily Egyptian Staff

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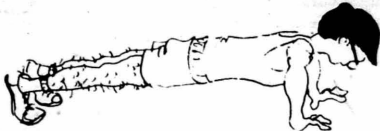
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Happiness is a forkful

Five-year-old Jennifer's approach to the Lion's Club Pancake Day was to fork as much in as fast as possible, while keeping an eye on more to come. The event was held to benefit charities for the blind last weekend in Carbondale. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



Gus
Bode

Gus says did anyone see a police chief named Kennedy marching in Bloomington Saturday?

London paper reports three others taken

Mao's widow arrested in coup plot

LONDON (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other ultraleftist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking on charges of plotting a coup, the Daily Telegraph reported Tuesday from the Chinese capital.

The conservative daily's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, quoted reliable sources in the capital as saying the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The 62-year-old Chiang Ching—a onetime movie actress who became Mao's fourth wife—and her three alleged co-plotters were apparently arrested some time after Sept. 30, their last known public appearance when they attended a meeting on the eve of China's national day, the report said.

Wade named the other Politburo members as Wang Hungwen, second vice chairman of the Chinese party, who is about 40 years old and has been called "the Shanghai whiz kid;" Chang Chun-chiao, aged about 63 and first

vice-premier, and Yao Wen-yuan, aged about 46 and described as a leading ideologue and polemicist.

The Telegraph said few details of the alleged coup bid were known, but Wade said the alleged plotters apparently had little backing from the army.

He speculated the charges made against Chiang and the others may refer to other treasonable actions, such as forging statements and sayings purportedly made by Mao in the last months of his life. Mao died last month.

The report of the arrests coincided

with the appearance of wall posters announcing that Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng was succeeding Mao as party chairman and commander-in-chief of China's armed forces, the Telegraph said.

Hua appears to be aligned with party moderates, Wade reported. He quoted observers in the capital as saying the formal announcement of Hua's promotion had been delayed while his faction purged radicals from the upper echelons of power in Peking.

Critics contend Megs use illegal tactics

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — A state-funded agency combating illegal drug traffic in central Illinois employs unethical and sometimes illegal tactics, critics contend.

An estimated 250 persons, mostly McLean County residents, marched through the downtown section Saturday, protesting against the alleged use of high school informants to catch dealers in marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, and heroin.

Six Multi-County Narcotics Enforcement Units operate in Illinois under grants from a state agency which

distributes about \$1 million in federal funds to the units.

The unit under protest is based in Peoria and operates with additional funding and manpower from some local police agencies in McLean, Tazewell, Peoria, Fulton, Knox and Warren counties.

"MEG enforces the law through unethical and illegal tactics — entrapment, fraud, solicitation of illegal acts, intimidation, undercover activities . . . and adverse pretrial publicity," said one marcher, Marilyn Sutherland, of the Community for Social Action in Bloomington.

Bloomington police chief Harold

Bosshardt, chairman of the police committee which guides the local MEG unit, said his police department has had "no problems" with unethical activities by the unit.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission is the group which funds the MEG units. Commission Director Eugene Eidenberg says an investigation of specific allegations of misconduct by the unit operating in Bloomington showed "the operation is basically sound."

Marchers, supported by the McLean-Dewitt-Livingston county chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, walked

three-quarters of a mile from City Hall to Franklin Park.

The march was organized by Mark D. Silverstein, 26, and Michael Matejka, 24, both of Bloomington. Matejka is a recent history major graduate of Illinois State University at Normal.

Silverstein is an editor of an alternative newspaper in Bloomington called the "Post-American." The newspaper is unabashedly anti-MEG, and has published photographs which unmasked local MEG director Walter "Jerry" LaGrow, of Morton, a former Chicago police officer.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 12, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 37

Board to cover budget, new admission policy

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet in a new place with an old problem Thursday.

Board members will gather in the SIU-E East St. Louis Center, formerly the Broadview Hotel, to discuss SIU-C's internal budget for fiscal year 1977 and operating budget requests for the Carbondale campus.

SIU-E's internal budget was approved at the September board meeting. However, SIU-C's budget was not completed in time for the meeting. Also scheduled for consideration Thursday is the modification of the undergraduate admission policy for Carbondale.

Since the board's meeting in September, questions have been raised over the new policy. A confidential review prepared for the board members states that if the proposed admission policy is enforced, SIU may be open to lawsuits.

According to the review, the University would have to prove that using a student's American College Test (ACT) score as part of an admission requirement would not affect one minority group more than another.

In an interview Thursday, Walter G. Robinson, head of Black American Studies, said the proposed admission policy would "definitely affect minority students — especially students from big city schools where the average ACT score is 12."

Rod Seeley, the student representative to the board, said Friday that he is against the new policy because he thinks "they are playing mathematical games with students."

Current baccalaureate admission requirements allow beginning freshmen who rank in the upper half of their graduating class or ACT score to be admitted for any semester.

The proposed policy would make standards for beginning freshmen higher by requiring that incoming students either be in the upper half of their graduating class and in the upper two-thirds on their ACT scores, or that they rank in the upper half on their ACT scores.

The proposed resolution would also require transfer students to have earned an overall C average at all institutions attended and to be eligible to continue at their last institution of attendance in order to be eligible for admission to SIU-C for any semester.

The board is also expected to discuss a proposed rent increase for Evergreen Terrace and a Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) expenditure for a Health Service elevator.

If the rate increase is approved for Evergreen Terrace, rates will go from \$125 to \$140 per month for a two-bedroom apartment and from \$138 to \$155 per month for a three-bedroom apartment.

If approved, SWRF funds not to exceed \$100,000 would be used for construction of the elevator.

News Roundup

Prineas would allow natural gas price to rise

MARION (AP)—The price of natural gas for industrial use should be allowed to rise "to a level that would discourage its use," a Republican congressional candidate urges. The proposal by 24th District candidate Peter Prineas was one of seven he offered at a contractors' gathering Monday night. "The biggest danger we face in the energy field is in doing nothing," he warned in a statement issued in conjunction with the meeting. "The dangers of an energy shortage cannot be over emphasized."

Prineas, who is campaigning to unseat Democratic Congressman Paul Simon, also proposed:

—Encouragement of coal use as a fuel through tax considerations.

—Discouragement of natural gas and oil for power generating stations and factories.

—Allowing residential natural gas prices to rise slightly to encourage conservation, and continuing tax credits for homeowners who insulate.

—Continue nuclear power generation, but emphasize more core cooling safety.

—Permit the price of "old" American oil to rise to the price of "new" American oil.

UAW and Deere & Co. delay negotiations

MOLINE (AP)—The resumption of negotiations between the United Auto Workers union and Deere & Co., a manufacturer of farm machinery, were delayed Monday at the union's request, a company spokesman said. The talks were to have resumed Monday morning after an eight-day recess. Negotiations in the 11-day-old strike, which has idled 27,000 workers in six states, broke off Oct. 2. The spokesman said the talks are now scheduled to resume on Tuesday.

Great Lakes shipping lane study under way

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Commerce Department's Maritime Administration and seven Great Lakes shipping firms are financing a research project to open northern Great Lakes waterways to year-round shipping. Robert J. Blackwell, the department's maritime affairs secretary and head of the Maritime Administration, said \$50,000 of the \$230,000 project will be provided by a consortium headed by Pickands Mather & Co. of Cleveland. The administration will cover the rest of the cost.

The study will include ice-impact tests to measure forces on the hull of the tug-barge Presque Isle under winter ice conditions, along with tank tests of a model of a 1,000-foot bulk carrier. The model will be fitted with three different bow forms and tested under varying simulated ice conditions at Arctec, Inc., Columbia, Md.

Fighting continues as Rhodesia's future planned

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — An upsurge in fighting as blacks and whites prepare for talks on Rhodesia's future has killed 10 black guerrillas and 10 civilians, the government reported Monday. Government security chiefs also said guerrillas had shot three black civilians whose bodies were found roped together. The initial report gave no further detail and it was unclear immediately whether the victims were three black nationalists missing since last week.

Those men were members of a nationalist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and may have fallen victim to an outbreak of violence between nationalist groups.

Civil service chief reveals card check on union sentiment

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty per cent of SIU's civil service range employees must show they support collective bargaining before an election can be held to determine a bargaining agent, according to Lee Hester, chairperson of the Civil Service Employees Council.

Hester said Friday that cards asking civil service range employees to indicate their position on collective bargaining were distributed on campus in August. If 400 of the 1,200 range employees vote in favor of collective bargaining, Hester said, the State Labor Board of Illinois may then hold an election within 60 days.

Range employees are those University employees who work within salary ranges rather than receiving prevailing wages or negotiated salaries. Salary increases are received through seniority or merit.

When the cards are returned from the range employees they will be forwarded for approval to the administrative representatives—Don Ward, manager

of personnel services and John McDermott, assistant to the vice president for administration and treasurer.

Ward said Monday he and McDermott will not look at the names on the cards, but they will "check to see that there is the approximate percentage necessary to meet the 30 per cent requirement," before they will approve the cards and forward them to the labor board.

"If range employees vote for collective bargaining we would want to be in a bargaining position before the administration is ready to disburse the 1977-78 budget," Hester said.

"Range employees are at the mercy of the administration when it comes to their negotiated contracts. As long as you have 1,200 employees who are not protected, the money that has been allotted for their wages could be used elsewhere," said Hester.

Hester said all range employees will be able to vote if the labor board holds an election, but the result of the election would not force "anybody to be collectively bargained for."



Charles Coleman, an employe of Cruickshank House Moving of East St. Louis, guides a beam under the house at 215 W. Elm St. The house is being moved to a location on University Avenue by its new owner, Henry Fisher. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Owner moves house beyond harm's way

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A brick and hard-oak house, which was to have been destroyed this month to make way for a new federal building in Carbondale, has been saved.

An area landlord has purchased the house and intends to move it across the street.

The landlord, Henry Fisher, said he plans to move the house at 215 W. Elm St. across University Avenue to a location he purchased about a month ago.

During the summer, John Friese, who lived in the house on Elm Street, tried to buy the University Avenue lot and move the house there. Both he and Fisher were bidding for the location, but Fisher ended up with the title.

In August Friese claimed Fisher had gone behind his back after they had entered into an agreement on buying the lot and a lot next door, which were being sold as a package.

Fisher said Monday that Friese

alienated the business community and the seller, Village Rentals, with unprofessional tactics. That, Fisher said was the reason Friese was unable to buy the property.

Fisher said Friese tried to buy the lot without a broker, that he went through three different real estate firms, and that he refused a sale offer by Fisher after Fisher purchased the two lots.

Friese, who left town last month when he determined that it was impossible for him to save the house, was unavailable for comment.

Fisher said he bought 404 and 406 S. University for \$25,000. He said he purchased the Elm Street house for \$3,500 from Eanes Excavation Company. He said it will cost about another \$10,000 to move utility wires and to move the house across the street.

Fisher said he figures he will be able to make about \$15,000 on the investment because the house and lot should be worth about \$45,000.

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Collective bargaining agent status sought

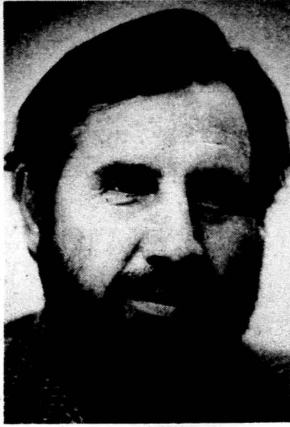
Three groups compete for faculty support

By Joel Spinner
Student Writer

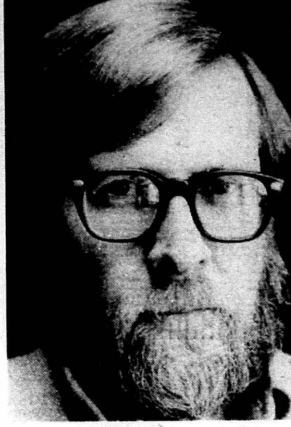
Three separate faculty organizations would like to become the collective bargaining agent for the SIU-C faculty. The common denominator between the three groups is their desire to see the faculty organized for purposes of bargaining. But each organization has its own ideas on how that should be done.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said the main thrust of the 144-member organization is to "teach the SIU faculty the advantages of collective bargaining."

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said the faculty needs to become "aware of their



Marvin Kleinau



Herbert Donow



John McCluskey

A luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

situation on the campus and their decreasing role here." Donow said CFUT has over 200 members at present and could double in size by May.

John McCluskey, Higher Education Director for the Illinois Education Association (IEA) said the association's efforts in the near future will be concentrated on lobbying at the state level and "to make collective bargaining a reality at SIU." Bernice Seiferth is secretary-treasurer of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), the local chapter of the IEA.

Although each group prefers to retain its own identity, the representatives of all three indicated when interviewed in the past week that the need for collective bargaining on the Carbondale campus is so great that a united effort by the groups might be more effective than individual efforts.

Why collective bargaining?

Kleinau said the SIU-C faculty "has been pushed around too often in the past and that they have a right to become a part of the system which

directly affects their careers." The firing of 104 instructors in 1974 pointed out the need for faculty involvement in the decision making processes of the University, he said.

Kleinau said the AAUP "believes that it is the time to set the machinery in motion for a vote on the matter of collective bargaining by the faculty."

Donow also agrees that collective bargaining will help the faculty become a partner in decisions dealing with all phases of faculty concerns. He said the CFUT membership believes the faculty and the administration should be equal in such an arrangement.

He said another important reason for collective bargaining is "to insure the students of SIU that their instructors could give them a quality education by limiting class sizes, allowing and ensuring adequate research time and giving the students their money's worth."

Donow said that by nature, faculty members are independent people and that the idea of collective bargaining is often contrary to what they believe.

McCluskey said collective bargaining is needed on this campus because it would help the individual faculty member become a better instructor.

By gaining a greater sense of job security, instructors can dedicate their

full-time to the job of teaching, research and service," he said.

Who to support?

Kleinau said that if AAUP was selected as the bargaining agent their first step would be to collect ideas and proposals from the faculty before drawing up a contract.

"We wish to develop a process by which the faculty would play an active role in the development and passage of a contract," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said the AAUP helped develop a contract at the University of Cincinnati and that various sections of that contract could be used at SIU-C. But he added that it is premature to devise a sample contract until all items dealing with the faculty are carefully considered.

Donow said that if CFUT is selected as the bargaining agent, a negotiating committee would be established with representatives from all University departments to develop contract demands. He added that CFUT would canvass the faculty to determine what demands should be placed before the Board of Trustees.

Donow said that CFUT would petition the Faculty Senate to conduct a poll on which items have priority among the entire SIU-C faculty.

McCluskey said the IEA would

organize the faculty in order to solve its problems.

McCluskey said if elected as SIU-C bargaining agent, the IEA would organize the faculty in order to solve its problems. He said that if the faculty organizes together, problems can be handled quicker and more concern can be given to the individual faculty member.

Right to strike

Kleinau said it is possible to negotiate a contract without the right to strike because "both parties are professional people." He added that bargaining becomes more meaningful if the faculty is able to strike when the situation arises where a settlement cannot be otherwise reached.

Donow said the ability to strike is "essential in the development of a worthwhile contract." He said that without the right to strike, little leverage could be placed on the Board of Trustees to negotiate with the faculty.

McCluskey said the right to strike is basic to a successful bargaining agreement. But he said he felt that if a strike clause were enacted, it might never be used. He said subtler tactics could be used to get to the bargaining table.



Democrats hear Howlett promise new roads, school funds, tax lid

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett reaffirmed his pledges to make education his No. 1 funding priority, to build two roads in Southern Illinois, and to hold the line on taxes if elected governor in his keynote speech to Southern Illinois Democrats at the Student Center Sunday.

He also promised to support an override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of university salary increases in Illinois, "so we won't be losing our good professors to other states."

The secretary of state said these promises can be carried out without a tax increase for the state because revenue generated by Illinois' tax structure will increase by \$1.5 billion during fiscal year 1978 and 1979.

Howlett spoke to about 500 Democrats in Ballrooms C and D at the \$25-a-plate dinner. He arrived just before 8:30 p.m. and was joined 10 minutes later by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III who admitted to forgetting his 46th birthday after 14 stops around the state Sunday.

Howlett and Stevenson were joined at the head table by President Brandt and his wife Esther, U.S. Rep. Paul Simons

and his wife Jean; State Senator Ken Buzbee of Carbondale; State Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna; Jackson County Democratic Chairman Ray Chancey; Frances Dyhrkopp, state central committee woman for the 24th congressional district; and the Rev. John Taylor, Democratic precinct committeeman and a journalism instructor at Shawnee Junior College.

State legislators seated at the back table of the dais included Reps. Vincent Birchler of Chester, Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, Richard Hart of Benton, and Sen. Gene Johns of Marion.

Howlett promised to build an access road to the Garden of the Gods near Equality and to begin work on the St. Louis to Marion expressway if elected.

He said he supports an override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto cut of \$2.9 million from a \$68.4 million salary appropriation for the SIU campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Other state universities also had salary money sliced by Walker's July 13 veto.

Howlett joked with the audience about the Washington, D.C. advertising agency his opponent James Thompson "has hired to teach him how to run for

governor." Howlett said, however, that Thompson's consultants "can't teach a man how to be governor."

The secretary of state pledged "no tax increase" during his two year term, and promised not seek elective office again if there was an increase.

Howlett said his projects would cost \$12 million in his first year in office. Thompson, he said had neglected the fact that "you don't build a road or a reservoir in a year."

He said Thompson overestimated costs for Howlett's proposed projects by \$1.5 billion dollars. "That's a pretty good mistake... even for a Republican," he quipped.

Although Stevenson forgot his birthday, he remembered to bring along his sense of humor—and especially some barbs for the Republican party.

Stevenson, after the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to him, blasted the economic policies of the GOP, claiming the Republicans had given the country little more in the last eight years than shortages and slogans.

He cited recent mottos of the Grand Old Party like "The Silent Majority," "Whip Inflation Now," and "I am not a

crook." He received a large laugh when he said Americans can be certain that "Nixon is the one."

He said "giving four more years to the Republicans would be like giving another lantern to Mrs. O'Leary's cow or another iceberg to the Titanic."

He called Howlett the second best secretary of state in Illinois history and foresaw him becoming the second best governor in state history.

Stevenson's grandfather had been secretary of state and his father served as governor.

Choate blasted "phony polls" put out by the Republicans as a "smokescreen to hide the lack of administrative ability of the Republican candidate for governor."

He also accused the news media of trying to "manage" the campaign.

Weather

Tuesday partly sunny windy and warm. High in the upper 70s. Tuesday night fair and cooler. Low in the low or mid 40s. Wednesday partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 60s. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour and becoming gusty Tuesday.

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Israel needs positive policy on Palestine question

By Edward P. Morgan
of In The Public Interest

Outside the Arab states, of course, most of the world cheered Israel's bold rescue of hostages held by Palestine terrorists who hijacked an Air France jet to Uganda. The courage and meticulous planning of the operation made the "liberation" of the U.S. freighter Mayaguez from the Cambodians look like overkill carried out by a teenage gang from West Side Story.

But behind the euphoria of the daring rescue at Entebbe, Israel is dangerously riven back home between the hawks and the doves, as explained in an article in a magazine of one of West Germany's leading newspapers, Die Zeit of Hamburg. Reprinted in a recent issue of that invaluable journal called Atlas, a world press review, it was written by Andreas Kohlschutter, a seasoned Mideast correspondent.

He describes how the Arabs of the occupied West Bank are divided into two camps, the somewhat fatalistic old clans and landed aristocracy who "curse the Jews" yet spend their weekends at Israeli

beaches, and the new West Bank, who are the youth, sons against fathers. As one Arab businessman said, "my kids lock themselves in their rooms, turn on the radio and listen to PLO stations. They get secret instructions. What should I do? I can't offer them an alternative."

He certainly can't if the right-wing Israelis have their way. They don't want to relinquish one inch of Arab territory conquered in 1967. Kohlschutter criticizes Israel's "shortsighted occupation policies," but he argues that the government of Prime Minister Rabin, a brave soldier, a good ambassador (to the U.S.) but now the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time, is powerless to alter the situation.

"We are mired in a leadership vacuum," an Israeli newspaper publisher tells him, "Ravin juggles, waffles and reacts but he does not act and he does not govern. He simply cannot step beyond his own perceptions and strive toward a realistic policy."

Rabin has a "never" policy, the article says; first and foremost never consider the Palestinian question as the dominant factor in a Mideast settlement.

The question is, how long can things go on like this? The government's 1976 budget calls for \$4 billion in military expenditures, which is 40 per cent of all government spending and 30 per cent of the gross national product. And if Israel chose to add a nuclear arsenal—Heaven forbid though she is capable—the price would be still higher.

Everyone talks about "the next war," the Atlas article says, citing a recent poll showing 52 per cent of the population expects hostilities in one or two years, 30 per cent within three to five years and only seven per cent willing to believe in a "peaceful future."

Nobody has quite spelled out what a "positive" policy should be to take the place of Rabin's never-never line but more and more Israeli leaders, in and out of government are saying publicly "it is time to start saying yes. What Israel urgently needs is a positive position on the Palestine question."

To be true but true, another war would be one too many.

(In The Public Interest is a project of the Fund for Peace.)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Butz remark also reveals sexist attitude

In the course of his outspoken career, Earl Butz, our ex-secretary of agriculture, has given me at least one good laugh. Remember "If you don't play the game, you don't make the rules" a year or two ago when the Pope decided that birth control was still off-limits to devout Catholics?

So here we are again with another one of his off-the-record remarks that somehow found its way into the record. This one runs, I believe, something along these lines: "The only things coloreds are interested in is a tight (derogatory term for female sexual organ), loose shoes, and a warm place to take a (derogatory term for bowel movement)."

While wandering around campus

recently, I have overheard quite a few opinions concerning Butz's remark and his subsequent resignation. Feelings have ranged from "Butz just had the guts to tell it like it is" to "That racist should have been thrown out a long time ago." The most common opinion I've heard is "Okay, so the guy slipped up with some wisecrack. We all do that. He shouldn't have to quit." Well, maybe, or maybe not. But the subject of all these opinions—and the subject of Butz's apology—was the racial slur. Neither Butz nor his critics seem to have noticed the sexist slur. Oh, yes, we noticed the "tight" part. But look closer.

Does his remark mean that he thinks women as well as black men

are only interested in "tight—"? No, of course not. It means that when he says "blacks," he's really saying "black men." Most likely, when he says "people" he's really saying "white men."

There we have it. And we can be sure that this disregard for women—half the world's population—extends far beyond his obscene wisecracks. But he never apologized for it. How could he? He never noticed it. Neither have most of us.

The most damaging prejudices are the deepest ones, the ones that are so ingrained we fail to recognize them.

Laurie Vincent, Senior Creative Writing

SIU security could offer service to cyclists

I was among many SIU bike owners to find a little love note glued affectionately to my bike seat. The self-adhesive little bugger tells me that I'd better register my bike or I'll soon receive an expensive ticket. It appears that the only protection we are buying with a bike license is from the bureaucrats themselves. After close examination of the bike license plate already attached to my seat, I was sad not to be able to detect any magical aura which might deter a thief, at least not more than a three-quarter inch aircraft cable or a Master hardened shackle lock. These will at best slow thieves down. Like roaches, nothing stops thieves from tampering with the goodies but the Lord's swift vengeance when they're caught in the act, a seldom seen event.

Incidentally, another strategy which seems to help is to make your bike look like it's been through a war. Thieves like good-looking, expensive merchandise and generally won't mess with a bike that looks beat-up when there's bearty queens (kings) around, especially when the mess is well locked in an immovable object. Engraving your social security number conspicuously into the frame helps too.

One service that the security police could provide us with is information regarding the situations in which bikes tend to be ripped off from; what kind of locks seem to get

cut, which bikes seem to be most desirable; which chains seem to resist assault; where do the bikes seem to be disappearing from, which combinations of fact seem to increase or decrease the likelihood of theft and what times of day, week and year do our bikes seem to ride away in the greatest numbers.

In all fairness I must admit that bike registration does enable the security police to check us for reflectors and horns. However this rule makes these necessary accessories very vulnerable to rip-off.

The police also ticket those bikes which are parked in the most imaginative places, you know, in front of classroom doors, blocking sidewalks, etc. Though quite a few get tagged which violate the Lord's commandment "Thou shalt park nowhere but in a bike rack," no matter how far the nearest one may be from your destination or how considerably or safely you might have locked your bike.

Ross Sealise, Senior Electronics Technology

DE safety story commended

I would like to thank the staff of the Daily Egyptian for the article published on October 2, concerning the Motorcycle Training Programs being conducted by the SIU Safety Center. Studies have shown in the past that most riding accidents occur to riders with less than six months experience and who have no formal riding instruction. It has also been found that in other vehicle-motorcycle accidents that the drivers of the other vehicle were usually at fault, thereby indicating that motorcyclists need to develop skills beyond those possessed by drivers of other vehicles.

The Motorcycle Training Program's (funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Tran-

sportation) purpose is to provide an individual with the basic foundation of knowledge and skills necessary for safe and efficient operation of a motorcycle. Instruction on maintenance and skill development are provided with emphasis on control and those operational aspects geared toward survival as a street rider. Again, I thank the Daily Egyptian for their concern and interest in the program and hope that more people will become involved with motorcycle safety.

Carla S. Lirely
Assistant Instructor
Motorcycle Training Program



Peter Camejo: Socialist with a vision

'When you have a crisis, people seek radical solutions'

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

During this campaign, both Democrats and Republicans alike have brought up past issues such as Vietnam and Watergate. But both major party presidential candidates are trying to disassociate himself from such issues.

However, one candidate is riding on the past and carries with him a respectable notoriety because of it.

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, was one of the most vibrant speakers against the Vietnam war. While attending the University of California at Berkeley during the mid-60s, he was one of the student movement leaders with the ability to stir up his audience.

Even in 1970, when Camejo ran against Sen. Edward Kennedy for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts, the

Boston Globe admitted Camejo drew more crowds than the Democratic Senator.

Today, Camejo, 36, is running to the theme of a revolutionary overhaul of the present economic system and substituting it with a planned economy. With this theme, he is picking a prime audience.

Campaigning around unemployment lines, he has been receiving more attention than usually with what he considers surprising results.

"We started keeping statistics, and we found that about 80 per cent of the people we talk to on the unemployment lines say they are open to voting Socialist. One out of over five say they'll vote Socialist," said Camejo in an interview with Newsday.

"There is a general disillusionment with the system. My feeling is, though that what has happened so far is mainly a protest vote; it is not a concentrated Socialist vote yet," said Camejo. "People are protest-

with Stalin and was murdered in 1940 by agents of the Soviet dictator.

Since he announced his candidacy, Camejo has been campaigning against layoffs and cutbacks in social services. He has called for the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions as a way to give working people political power.

As a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Camejo has come out in favor of school busing for achieving desegregation.

The Socialist Workers Party's list of campaign issues also includes, cutting the military budget and legislating an emergency public works program to put people back to work. The party also favors a cost-of-living escalator clause in labor contracts to fight inflation and full employment legislation.

Another of the party's concerns stems from past experience by calling for the end of illegal activity of CIA and FBI harassment. Appearing in November before the House Select Committee on Intelligence, chaired by New York Democrat Otis Pike, Camejo detailed the more than thirty years of illegal FBI harassment directed against his party. Because of his appearance, Camejo has received much sympathy and even more publicity for his campaign.

Born of Venezuelan parents, the slightly Latin accented Camejo is also calling for independence of Puerto Rico and supports the struggle for independence of the third world nations.

One of the major proposals which the Socialist Workers Party is pushing is the "Bill of Rights for Working People" which includes, among other things, the right of free child and health care, free education, and the right to a job.

The "Bill of Rights" also calls for a shorter work week with no cut in wages, lifting restrictions on a woman's right to an abortion, and calls for national minorities to control their own affairs.

These programs have found acceptability among many segments of the American populace and Camejo says he feels this year will be a big one for the Socialist Workers Party.

In 1972, while running in 23 states, the party received slight more than 100,000 votes. In 1974, on the ballot of only 10 states, the party received about 440,000 votes.

"When you have a crisis, people seek radical solutions," said Camejo. "People don't seem to regard us as wild-eyed fanatics anymore."

CAMPAIGN 76

voting, and I think you're going to see a lot of it in 1976."

This pragmatic view of his campaign is known to be common with Camejo, especially when he talks in private. He is unassuming and projects a shyness when not on the stump.

But when he makes speeches, he emotionally berates America's "social injustice", capitalism and "Stalinism", which reflects the Socialist Workers Party's deep hostility toward Soviet and Chinese Communism since its founding in 1938 by followers of Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky. Trotsky broke

Yesterday's radicalism; today's fact

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfulland there was a dedicated young man named Rupert Radical.

You could tell right away that Rupert was a Radical because he had long hair, faded denim pants and beads around his neck. He also had very, very Radical ideas.

At the time, for example, Wonderfulland was bombing the bejabbers out of a tiny little country far away. The President said this was absolutely necessary because the tiny little country was a Bastion of Democracy and The Key to Somewhere-or-Other.

"That's a lie!" shouted Rupert. "That tiny little country is an insignificant, corrupt dictatorship. This war is immoral, wasteful, unwinnable and just plain dumb."

Oh, that made the people angry! "Our country is never wrong," they said. "Our President never lies," they said. "If you can't have faith in your country, what can you have faith in?" they said. "If you can't trust your President, whom can you trust?" they said.

And they said Rupert ought to have his hair cut off and be thrown in jail. "There's nothing more dangerous to Democracy than Radicals," they said. "And somehow we've got to get rid of them."

But Rupert was very, very dedicated to his Radical ideas. "You just can't trust any politician!" he cried. "Most of them are on the take from big business or big labor."

"The whole system is corrupt. And once the people

come to agree with me, it will be overthrown!"

Overthrow the system! Well, that was too much. The people cut off Rupert's hair and threw him in jail for Radicalism, mopey and failure to use an adequate underarm deodorant.

Well, the years passed. Finally, the leaders of Wonderfulland had to admit that the war was an immoral, wasteful, unwinnable, just-plain-dumb disaster. And after spending \$100 billion and 50,000 lives, they pulled out.

Naturally, this made the people lose a little faith in the infallible nobility of their country.

Then the President was exposed as a lying, con-ning crook and had to be tossed out of office on his ear.

Naturally, this made the people lose a little faith in the immutable trustworthiness of Presidency.

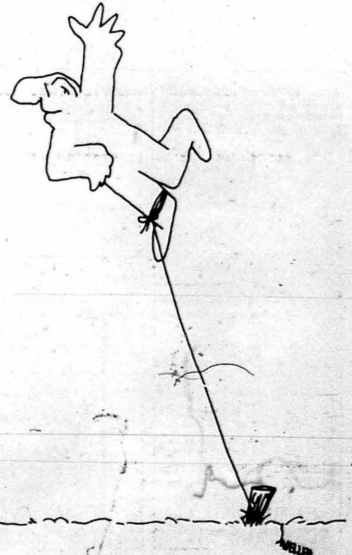
After that, hardly a day went by without another corporation being caught slipping an illegal contribution under the table to this politician or that.

You would have thought this would make the people lose a little faith in their political system. But, by that time, they had very little left to lose. In fact, most said they wouldn't even bother to vote because, as they told the pollsters, "you just can't trust any politician."

But it all ended happily.

The people — if they weren't too busy buying hair spray, faded denim pants and puka shell necklaces to notice — must have been happy to see that somehow or other there weren't any dangerous radicals around any more.

And Rupert must have been happy to see that, with no one voting, democracy had outlived its usefulness and the system — just as he had confidently predicted — was overthrown.



'Surely, you joust': they relive the history of Medieval world

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Good gentles, bear ye any steel?"

"Nay, my lady."

"Salute the populace . . . salute your most worthy opponent. Now, for honor and for glory, lay on!"

The two armored fighters approach from opposite sides of a roped-off area where the fighting takes place, called the field list, brandishing swords and shields. After several seconds of studying each other, both smash their swords against their opponent's shield, armor and helmet.

The match builds in suspense as the minutes go by, with the fighters trading blow for blow and a draw seeming more and more apparent. Finally a well-timed and killing blow is loudly delivered to one fighter's denied helmet. One opponent is victorious, the other lies dead.

Well, not really dead, because all of the fighting under the auspices of the Society for a Creative Anachronism (SCA) is safe for everyone who participates in it. It's even safer than high school football, according to SCA members.

But SCA is much more than just a fighting group. It is a group of over 20,000 members dedicated to preserving and recreating the history of the Medieval world. And it is international, having chapters in Canada, England, Scotland and Germany. The history it preserves runs from Medieval fighting style to authentic Medieval revelry (and from costumes to names of that period).

When someone joins SCA he or she adopts a persona, a name taken from the geographic area and time they want to represent. They also create a background for the persona, and practice a profession from the time. These skills are often displayed at SCA tournaments and festivals held frequently throughout the country.

A person's profession can be anything from Medieval times, and often, when more than one person practices a skill, guilds are formed nation wide. For each profession there are senior "advisors" who can train initiates. "You can practice your craft with people who won't make fun of you," said Marcelle Lyn, president of the Carbondale SCA chapter.

Stephen Block, head of the St. Louis, Mo., group, goes by the persona Stephen Ironhand. Block said, "We try for authenticity as much as possible. We have advisors for all different arts and crafts in the SCA."

Block and his chapter gave a fighting demonstration Saturday in the field by the Agriculture building before several hundred spectators. Fighters, both men and women, duel according to 13th century list rules, and wear their own homemade armor characteristic of their persona.

All fighters' arms are made of rattan, a type of wood that breaks but does not splinter, the weapons are padded for safety. The question of bearing steel is asked by a herald

at the start of about. No metal arms, which are made and worn for decoration, can be allowed on the field list because of the danger involved. No one in SCA's 11-year history has been seriously injured in tournaments.

A thorough armor can often weigh over 30 pounds, and take an average of three to four months to make. An array of weapons are made and used, including battle axes, maces, daggers and flails—balls on the ends of chains that an attacker swings at his opponent.

After several hours of fighting and allowing willing members of the crowd to swing a blade and lift a shield Saturday, the members of the two chapters engaged in a game called Clench-A-Wench, which was originally played by French kings. It's a cross between tackle football, Red Rover, and Post Office. The group divides by sex and one group tries to stop the other from kissing their own kind by kissing them in return. The players got very rowdy, and new spectators wondered what kind of swordplay this was, but nobody complained.

After a tournament, SCA members take part in a feast, which includes a 20-course meal and three full hours of eating. Following that is a revel, made up of singing Medieval-based songs, dancing, and lots of drinking. "Most people look forward to the revel a lot," Lyn said.

The songs are traditional numbers, songs written by members, or modern songs with revised words, but a fourth type is a real favorite. These are "kiplings," and are the poems of Rudyard Kipling put to music. "Whoever wrote the music really captured the feelings of the verse," Lyn said.

Lyn as president of the local chapter is called a seneschal, and the group itself is called a shire, the one here being the Shire of the Far Reaches. Increasingly larger groups of members are deemed baronies, provinces and principalities. And SCA has even divided America into four kingdoms—East, West, a south realm called Ateneveldt and Middle, of which Illinois is a part. Periodically each kingdom chooses its own king by holding a crown tournament, with the tourney winner becoming king—or queen since men and women can take part in any SCA activity.

Lyn remarked that "women in SCA are just as important as men. They help to hold up the cultural end of things. Some women look and think that all there is fighting, but that's not true."

Alice Coalsion, a St. Louis (Shire of the Three Rivers) member, agreed. "The women are totally essential. They do a lot of the organizational work." Coalsion joined SCA nearly five years ago because it was "different and unusual," and added that they are "a very welcoming people, you can talk to anyone."

Lyn added that the public is invited to join SCA. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Student Center Missouri Room.



William of Bellwood dealt a goodly blow to the head of Richard of the Dolphins as they waged war, Medieval style, near Thompson Point. William (Larry Bell) and Richard (Richard Banton) jousting during Saturday's Society for Creative Anachronism Tournament. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

Look out cats: dogs get glasses

By The Associated Press

PARIS (AP)—First it was sweaters, then booties, now it's eyeglasses for dogs.

Paris eyeglass manufacturer Robert Mgeil said Tuesday the glasses can be used for anything from nearsightedness to protecting Fido's eyes from the sun.

He said examination is done with something called "luminous rays" and that the glasses can be purchased from almost any optician.

A photograph showed the dog glasses bore a close resemblance to human glasses, except they have a plastic chin strap to help keep them in place.

He's back in business and its service with a smile.

7:15
9:00

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absolutely unforgettable

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

the summary of his ideas on society . . . gleefully he watches society, placed in certain test conditions, breaking down from its internal contradictions and falsities, so that these rich, powerful, cultivated people become before long openly no better than the malicious, superstitious savages that suggests Bunuel, they have always been underneath.

—John Russell Taylor, Cinema Eye, Cinema Ear

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GENE WILDER
"Mel Brooks"
"the producers"
Dick Shawn An Embassy Pictures Release - In Color
6:15, 8:00
3 PG Thu-Fri 5:45-6:15/9:15

PETER FONDA
FIGHTING MARI
6:15, 8:00
4 R Thu-Fri 5:45-6:15/9:15

'Storyville': prostitutes prospered



By John Hess
Student Writer

The time is 1917. America is in the middle of World War I. The place is the elegant "red light" district of New Orleans, La. The characters are prostitutes, jazz singers, policemen and others whose lives are being uprooted by change.

The stage is set for "Storyville," an original play which opens Friday, Oct. 21 at the University Theater.

"Storyville," written by Terry Allen, an SIU graduate, has been submitted to the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) in the original play category.

"Storyville," directed by Mike Heck, graduate student in theater, deals with people's struggle against change. Pat Doman business manager of the theater department, says.

The play has been carefully documented by the author and all but the characters are authentic. The area of New Orleans known as Storyville still exists, but it has changed a great deal.

In the play, Storyville has reached its prime and started to decline. Only a few of the posh brothels where "men of quality" congregated still operate. WW I is raging and a military base is set up in New Orleans. As the police crack down on the "social activities," prominent gentlemen and jazz pianists like Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin disappear. The madams and their friends are trapped in a decaying world.

As war closes a lively era of American history, the cast of 11 characters who cling to the past are

Lady in waiting

Gretchen Genz portrays Gipsy St. Claire, a hardened prostitute in "Storyville," by Terry Allen. The play runs Oct. 21-23 and 29-31 at the University Theater, Communications Building.

faced with the necessity of adapting to change. Some survive and others do not.

"Storyville" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 through the 23 and the 29 through the 31 at the University Theater, Communications Building.

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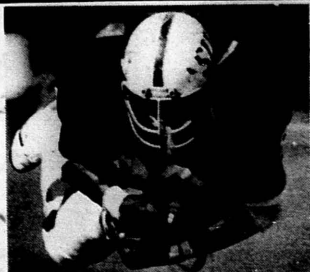
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Activities

Tuesday
 Student Affairs Secretaries, luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, business meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
 Free School, dance class, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Free School, beginning french, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Sagamon Room.
 M.O.V.E. Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC Film: "The Exterminating Angel," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Free School, psychology, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Free School, macrame, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Graduate Student Council, meeting, 9-11:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho, coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 College Republicans, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
 Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 Christians Unlimited, luncheon meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
 Ag. Economics Club, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
 Free School, self expression thru movement, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Hillel, hebrew class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715

S. University Ave.
 Israel Student Organization Lecture, 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Ananda Marga Yoga Society, speaker, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
 SGAC Travel Committee, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Inter Greek Council, meeting 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center fourth Floor, area number 2.
 Order of Isis, meeting, 7:30-8:15 p.m., Student Center fourth Floor, Area number 2.
 Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center fourth Floor, Area number 1.
 Linguistics Student Association, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.

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Gene could hurt Jimmy Is McCarthy Ford's ace in the hole?


By Lee Byrd
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP)—In mock contemplation, Rick Ahearn tinkled the ice in his scotch and eased into a sly grin. Finally, in tones of Brahmin Boston, he pronounced Eugene McCarthy a fine American.
 "The man deserves your support," Ahearn told his cocktail-hour friends at the bar in Tinker's. "I'm sending him a check. My parents each sent him a check. He needs your contributions."
 With that, he reached into the left pocket of his seersucker jacket and handed the fellow on the next barstool a button. As a professional advance man, Ahearn always has buttons to give away.
 And they all read "President Ford," the man for whom Ahearn is really campaigning.
 The scene illustrated what strategists for both Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford are saying, mostly in private—that the President's best hold card in this campaign, notwithstanding the Great Debates or Carter's Playboy interview or anything else, may be the independent candidacy of lonesome Gene McCarthy, ex-Democrat, ex-senator, ex-Minnesotan and still poet.
 "Eugene McCarthy," observed columnist George F. Will, "is a gray swallow flitting almost noiselessly across the flat political landscape."
 That description, at least, is a refreshing variation of the almost obligatory cliché about McCarthy, namely that he is quixotic.

The Democratic nominee noted with alarm last month an unpublished Louis Harris poll that gave McCarthy about 10 per cent of the vote and other soundings indicate that about four out of five of those ballots would otherwise go to Carter.
 Since May, polls by both Harris and George Gallup have found a consistent seven to 13 per cent of the respondents undecided or for candidates other than Carter or Ford. Many of those votes would go


to Gene McCarthy.
 Just where his power base—if it can be called that—lies is difficult to assess. Certainly he will draw some of the younger voters who admire of his third and most removed, assault upon the established political institutions. Other ballots may still be found in his pacifist following from 1968. As a Catholic, he may draw some support from fellow members of his faith, and perhaps from some Jews, who are disturbed by Carter's Baptist beliefs.


Officers elected by student group

United Nations Week was one of several topics discussed at the first meeting of the International Students Association held Oct. 6.
 The program schedule for United Nations Week, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24 lists Africa Day as Oct. 20; Latin America Day as Oct. 21; Middle East Day as Oct. 22; Far East Day as Oct. 23; and Europe Day as Oct. 24.
 Officers elected for the 1976-1977 academic year were: Joseph Ngongwikio, president; Seri Wongmonta, 1st vice-president; and Mariana Correa da Silva, 2nd vice-president.
 Other activities discussed at the meeting included activities for the year and possible funding for these activities.

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Daley and Carter walk eight blocks on Columbus Day

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Carter, waving at thousands of people, walked at the head of Chicago's mammoth Columbus Day parade Monday alongside Mayor Richard J. Daley whose political organization he praised.

The Democratic presidential candidate had been scheduled to walk only four blocks along State Street in the heart of the Loop but at Daley's suggestion he went twice that distance.

"I liked the walk," a grinning Carter said afterward. "The Secret Service thought we were just going to stand" on the reviewing stand.

From Chicago, Carter flew on to Eau Claire, Wis., where he was to address a state labor meeting.

The crowds lined the sidewalks from curb to stores as Carter and practically all of Chicago's Democratic political leadership marched in rows 20 abreast. They started out at Lake Street, in an area of dime stores and ended on a block of pawnshops, burlesque houses and adult-book stores.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, also were at the head of the parade along with Daley's three grandchildren.

Most of the crowd apparently had difficulty seeing Carter who was in the middle, walking along a foot-wide purple stripe painted down the street for the occasion.

There were ripples of applause and many cries of "Hey, hey, Jimmy, look this way," and "There he is, there's Jimmy Carter."

Earlier in the day the Democratic candidate paid homage to Daley's brand of political organization.

Historymobile to tour schools, libraries in area

The Illinois State Historical Library's Historymobile will tour Carbondale for eight days from Oct. 11-21. The visit is sponsored by the city of Carbondale and the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission. The exhibit, entitled "Through the Eyes of Student Historians," presents a chronology of Illinois history from its prehistoric and natural settings to the present.

The exhibit is free and open to the public at the following locations: Tuesday, Parrish School; Wednesday, Carbondale East High School; Thursday, Carbondale Central High School; Oct. 18, Lincoln Junior High School; Oct. 19, Brush School; Oct. 20, Lewis School; Oct. 21, Carbondale Public Library.

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by Eileen's
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A boy named Sue?
Ralph Zoller of Vergennes, plans to name his male 18-week-old puppy Sue. Zoller bought the St. Bernard pup at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale and Auction Saturday in the Arena parking lot. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



Let's make a deal
Buyers look for a good deal among the many vendors at the sixth annual Yard Sale and Auction held Saturday in the Arena parking lot. Proceeds from the sale were around \$7,000. The money goes into the general operating account of the chamber, member Mike Travelstead said. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



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Or mail to: **OBelisk II '77** Barracks 0846, Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Ill. 62901 or stop by 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

STOP!

Fire Prevention Week waters down greeks

Photos by Daryl Littlefield

The winning teams in the fraternity and sorority water fight held Saturday in the parking lot of the First National Bank were Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority.

The water fight is conducted with a barrel suspended from a cable and two teams facing each other with water hoses. The object is to

push the barrel beyond the opposing team's line with a stream of water from a fire hose.

The Carbondale Fire Department provided the hoses but not the helmets or raincoats. "Last year they got all soaking wet and took about two weeks to dry out," explained Kurt Gugora, captain of the winning team.



These greek girls got all washed up after Saturday's water fight sponsored by the Carbondale fire department.



When you're guiding the hose in a water fight, it helps to see the target. This man found swimmers goggles helped him keep his eyes on the target.



The last time this keg was the center of this much attention, it had just arrived at a party.



She may not be as well protected as fire fighters are, but this woman's motorcycle helmet gave her more protection than most others during the spray fray.

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everywhere!

Campus Briefs

An organizational meeting of the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Oasis Room of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

A new student organization, the Sociology Women's Study Group, will hold its second meeting from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Faner Room 3410. Meetings will be held every Tuesday and all interested graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.

The SGAC Travel Committee will have an organizational meeting for those interested in going backpacking in the Smokie Mountains over the Thanksgiving Break at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Activity Room C on the Third Floor of the Student Center.

"The Bunch of Carrots," a short play by Thomas J. Hatton, associate professor of English and coordinator of the English Department's creative writing program, has recently been published in "Service," (volume three, issue number four) a pastoral resource journal published by the Paulist Fathers.

Two works by two SIU English graduate students, "Variations on a Theme by Breughel," by George Freek and "Creation 2," by Emmanuel Hall, have recently been published in the first edition of "Studies in Poetry: A Graduate Journal," a journal of graduate student poetry and criticism published by the Department of English of Texas Tech University.

Roger Lewis, of the University of Kent, England, former graduate assistant in the SIU English Department, has just had a new book published based on research undertaken at SIU entitled, "Outlaws of America, the Underground Press: Notes on a Cultural Revolution."

The Amoco Foundation, Inc. has presented Russel Dutcher, department of Geology chairman, with a scholarship award check for \$1,300 to be used to further undergraduate research in the field of geology for the 1976-77 academic year.

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in apartment 12E, Lewis Park. Wednesday is the deadline for making reservations for the Michigan ski trip. Margie Long, 549-3534.

Cancer comes again for some cancer patients, experts say

By Alton Blakeslee
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Five to about 10 per cent of cancer patients will get a second or even third primary cancer later in life, specialists have estimated.

By that they mean a new cancer, not the spread of an initial one to another site.

"Just a short time ago, more than one primary cancer in an individual was considered a medical oddity. But today, multiple primaries are observed with increasing frequency," said Dr. William G. Cahan of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center here.

"We are studying these cancers more carefully because the factors that are important in cancer stand in bold relief in multiple primary

patients," added Dr. David Schottenfeld, chief of Memorial's epidemiology and preventive medicine service.

"These cancers give us important clues about the natural history of the disease and the role of heredity, the environment, and the immune system in the development of malignancies," he said.

Drs. Schottenfeld and Cahan were co-chairmen of a two-day International Workshop on Multiple Primary Cancers ending Oct. 7.

Radiation used to treat a cancer successfully may become the cause of another cancer later, some reports said. But it is not yet clear whether anticancer drugs may stimulate later cancers.

New program at Morris Library to offer help with research papers

By John Hankey
Student Writer

Students needing help with research papers may be able to get the help they need from Morris Library's individual personalized assistance program.

Gary Goldman, assistant reference librarian in the undergraduate library, said the new program is designed to give students personal attention and also to take the load off the librarian on the night shift. Goldman said there is only one librarian on duty at night, and that this is when most of the students use the library.

The new program will be available to students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through

Fridays. Interested students can call 453-2818, or sign up for the program at the undergraduate library information desk at least one day before meeting with the librarian for help.

Goldman said that by giving the librarians a days notice, they will have time to look up references as well as plan to help students use the reference guides.


The meeting with the librarian will usually take from 30 minutes to an hour. This will enable the students to come in during breaks they have between classes and get a good start on their papers, Goldman said.

Goldman noted that the librarians will also be happy to help students decide on topics as well as narrowing down topics which are too broad.

OVER-POWERED


JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Missouri has energy to spare—about 10,000 years worth.

In 1975, 85 per cent of the state's electric power came from coal (compared to 45 per cent for the U.S. average) and by 1978 nearly 90 per cent of the state's energy will be produced from a slice of the 6-billion tons of recoverable reserves in the state that will take an estimated 10,000 years to deplete at current rates.



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NOTICE TO ECONOMICS MAJORS

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

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

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

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



Flower fair

Browsers at the University Mall find flowers and plants galore resting on the central fountain. The bicentennial flower show, "American Heritage," was

sponsored Sunday, by the Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

For healthy feet. . .

Take your shoes off, doctor advises

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—For healthier feet and a happier state of mind, a Louisiana surgeon prescribes going barefoot for at least part of each day.

Along with this he recommends sitting on the floor for a while to prevent arthritis in the hip joint.

These prescriptions were given by Dr. Paul W. Brand of the U.S. Public Health Service, Carville, La., at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Brand, a native of Great Britain who spent much of his life working and teaching in India, told a news conference that he takes off his shoes every day when he gets home and gets "tremendous mental refreshment" from walking around barefoot.

"A high proportion of the world's population walks barefoot most of the time," he pointed out. "The lack of shoes is regarded in the West as a sign of poverty and squalor, and the provision of shoes is a step towards better health."

But, he said, "my experience as an orthopedic surgeon in India and Africa prompts me to suggest that maybe we in America should go back to barefoot walking at least for part of each day."

"The average person who walks barefoot has healthier feet than the average person who wears shoes," the surgeon said.

Most problems seen in orthopedic foot clinics in the United States—corns, bunions, deformed toes, flat feet, athletes foot, ingrown toenail—result from wearing shoes, he reported.

Because of better sanitation and eradication methods, hookworm and other parasitic diseases which are a problem in some areas of the Far East and Africa are not problems in the United States and other highly developed countries. These diseases do not, therefore, pose a problem.

In shoes, Brand said, the foot loses

sensitivity and mobility and intrinsic muscle strength.

"The barefoot walker," he noted, "receives a continuous stream of information about the ground and about his own relationship to it, while the shod foot sleeps inside an unchanging environment."

"Sensations that are not used or listened to become decayed or atrophy," he said. "There is a sense of aliveness and joy which I experience walking barefoot that I never get in shoes."

Sensitive feet protect the ankle and other parts of the body as well, Brand said, because they warn barefoot persons of what is underfoot so they do not trip or fall.

In India, he said, ankle fractures are rare among those who go barefoot because they quickly detect any instability and can shift their body weight before they twist their ankles.

Similarly, the surgeon said, osteoarthritis in the hip joint is rare among Indians who go barefoot and sit cross-legged on the floor. This practice exercises the ball-and-socket hip joint, he pointed out. It is an exercise which is largely absent

among those who habitually sit in chairs.

Cross-legged sitting is uncomfortable in shoes, he noted.

"Shoes are necessary in cold weather, and bare feet are miserable on paved roads," he acknowledged. However, he added "both health and the joy of living would be enhanced" if every American spent part of each day barefoot at home or in the garden or yard.

GLASS MANUFACTURING

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

According to the latest government projections, glass packaging sales are expected to top \$3.2 billion in 1976, up nearly 10 per cent from last year's \$2.9 billion while shipment volume is expected to jump two per cent to 284 million units from 1975's 278 million.

The Glass Packaging Institute says first half 1976 results indicate the industry may do even better than forecast.

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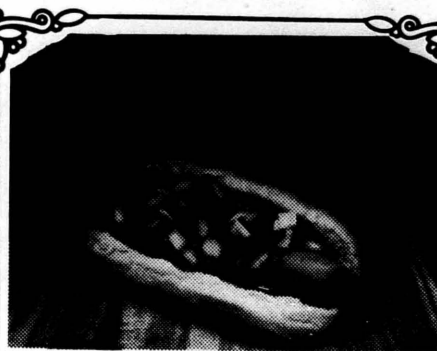
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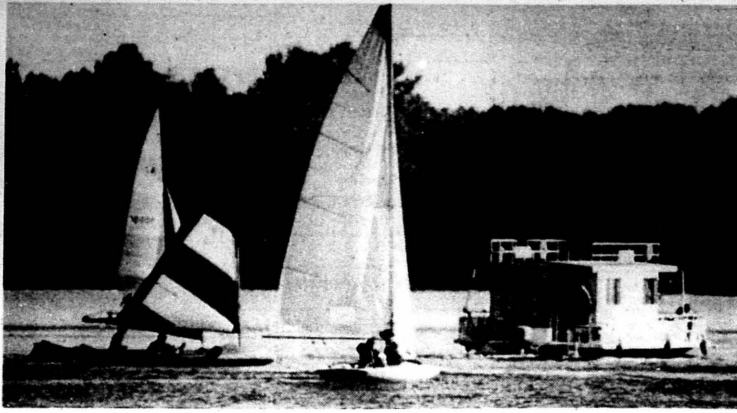
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Sailor's delight

Boaters take advantage of the clear fall weather for a week-end on the water at Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)

Attorney: witness lied

Gurney asks dismissal again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Former Sen. Edward Gurney made a last-ditch appeal Monday to dismiss a charge he lied about an influence-peddling scheme.

The 62-year-old Republican's second trial on a single count of perjury was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but federal Judge George C. Young first scheduled a hearing on the new motion for dismissal. Gurney's lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, petitioned for dismissal over the weekend, saying that one of the government's chief witnesses lied during a 5½-month trial in Tampa last year.

The jury in Tampa acquitted Gurney of five charges and deadlocked on two others, including the perjury charge at issue in the new trial.

The dismissal motion said the prosecution should have disavowed the testimony of George Anderson, a former bank president and onetime

chairman of the Florida Republican party's finance committee.

Dittmar contended Gurney would have been cleared of all charges if Anderson's testimony had been ruled invalid.

One of the two remaining charges against the silver-haired Gurney, who was prominent as a defender of President Richard M. Nixon on the Senate Watergate Committee, was dropped by prosecutors Sept. 1. That charge, of conspiracy, alleged Gurney's participation in a scheme to collect kickbacks from housing contractors.

The government decided to prosecute the remaining charge that Gurney lied to a grand jury in Jacksonville in 1974 which was investigating the scandal which ended his career.

The case against Gurney focused on the activities of fund raiser Larry Williams, who testified he shook down Florida builders in Gurney's

name between 1971-73, promising them preferred treatment by the Federal Housing Administration in return for political contributions.

Williams and James L. Groot, Gurney's former top aide, testified the senator knew of the illegal fund raising.

Gurney swore he didn't know about it before June 1972, when he said he ordered the illicit activity halted.

The government alleges that Gurney knew of illegal money-raising efforts in January 1971.

Jurors in the Tampa trial found Gurney innocent of three other perjury charges, one bribery count and one charge of accepting unlawful compensation.

Anderson testified for the government in return for dismissal of a conspiracy count.

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Tuesday 7:30
Mackinaw River Room
Student Center

SGAC

free school

Junior college counselors to meet with former students on Wednesday

Over 70 community college counselors will meet with their former students from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center, Ballrooms C and D.

The counselors represent 33 Illinois community colleges and two Missouri schools. The session with former students who are now at SIU is part of a three-day conference for the counselors, according to Debbie Perry, Office of Admissions and Records.

Former community college students can give information to the

counselors which should help them prepare future SIU students for the transition from community colleges. At the same time, SIU students will get an opportunity to hear about activities on the community college campuses, Perry said.

Students who want to know if their former schools will be represented can call Thomas E. McGinnis, Director of School-College Relations in the Office of Admissions and Records or Perry at 453-4381, ext. 34.

BINGO

9	TONIGHT!			69
10	26	36	46	74
14	19	FREE	47	61
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RADIO SHACK CALCULATOR 7 functions. Left in Wham Rm. 321. Monday Oct. 4. \$10 reward. Call 985-4090. 7184G38

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LISTEN TO "THE Gospel Hour" each Sunday morning, 7 a.m. WINI. Send for booklet, "My God Hath Called Me." All contributions for the forwarding of the gospel. Write The Gospel Hour, Rev. Harold Nolen, 2216 Alexander, Murphysboro, Il. 62966. 7177J38

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS 101 course Oct 16 and 17. Cost \$35. Further information call 457-6614 anytime. 7176J40

WOMEN'S GROUPS ARE now being offered to any woman who is engaged in a committed (and longer than 3 months) relationship with a man. If interested, contact Mary Ann. 457-8655. 7189J40

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming;

3:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions, Jazz Explorations; 7 p.m.—Pieddilly Circus, "Plantiffs and Defendants, with Alan Bates; 8:30 p.m.—School for Wives; 9 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Madame Bovary," Francesca Annis; 10 p.m.—Movie, "M" (1930), Peter Lorre, Ellen Widmann.

Music In The Air; 6 p.m.—Consider The Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options In Education; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10 p.m.—Arabesques; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Journey; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12 p.m.—Radio Reader, "One Day at Kittyhawk"; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—

On campus jobs available; ACT needed

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 picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 8:

Clerical, typing necessary—three openings, morning hours; three openings, afternoon hours; one opening, must be an accurate typist, morning or afternoon hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one opening, morning or afternoon hours. Janitorial—two openings, 8 a.m.-noon, two openings, 4-8 p.m.; two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m., several other openings, times to be arranged.

Food Service—one opening, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday; one opening 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday; two openings, 7-9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Miscellaneous—13 students for telephone interviewing and coding, 20 hours weekly to be arranged between the hours of 9 and 10 p.m., interest in forestry and recreation desirable, good English a must, students with references indicating dependability will be given preference; two openings, taking inventory, job will last approximately two weeks, one opening is for morning hours, the other for afternoon hours; one opening, tutor in biology, 10-15 hours weekly to be arranged; one or two openings, nude modeling at the School of Technical Careers.

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Illinois' women's singles champion Sue Briggs of SIU strokes a backhand across the net in a match Saturday. Briggs is only a junior.

Saluki women place second in state meet

It was the play of Saluki's Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel that helped SIU win second place in the women's state tennis championship.

Briggs, who won the singles championship, was pleased with her play, but felt she could've played better. Her last two matches went three sets, and in the finals, she was down two match points at 3-5 in the last set, but came back to win.

"If I had the choice, I wouldn't have gone three sets, but I came through when I had to," she said Monday. "When I was down 3-5, I thought about losing, but I've learned in previous matches that it's not over until the last point."

A good-sized crowd cheered Briggs on in the finals, and she felt it helped her.

"It was definitely an SIU crowd, and they were fantastic," she said. "It just motivated me that much more."

Bladel, who finished fourth, would have played Briggs in the championship had she beat her semifinal opponent.

"I was up 5-2, but I got too confident, which I do all the time," she said. "I should've won that match, but I was happy with the way I played, although it would've been nice to have an all-SIU final."

Since she was a freshman playing in her biggest matches ever, she wasn't very nervous, even when playing against good competition.

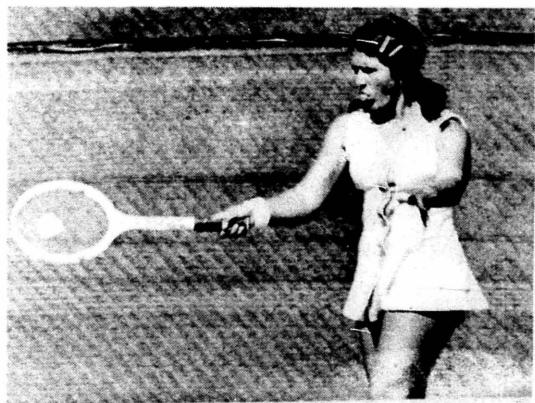
"I was surprised I wasn't nervous, but I felt more confident in the semifinals. I hope I've overcome my nervousness for college."

With three matches to go in the season, both players have excellent records to look back on over the winter when they think about the following spring season. Briggs is now 15-0, and Bladel is 12-2.

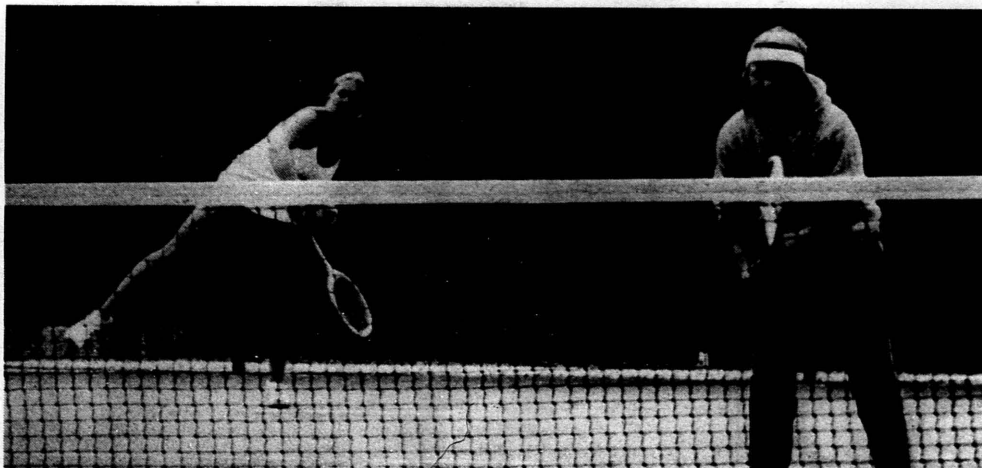
Because of their placing in the state tournament, both Briggs and Bladel qualify for the regional meet next May, as well as the SIU women's tennis team, which qualifies because of the second place finish.



SIU Women Tennis Coaches Sue Monaghan and Judy Auld rejoice after the meet. Auld is holding the second place cup.



Marsha Bladel shows how to return a shot during a match Saturday. Just get on your toes and hang your tongue out. It may sound strange, but it worked, as Bladel finished fourth in singles.



Staff
photos
by
Linda
Henson

Sue Csipkay (left) serves in a match while doubles partner Thea Breite sets for a return. The Csipkay-Breite team lost in the quarterfinals.

Runner sets course record, leads team over SIU

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

A walk-on for the University of Kansas (KU) set a Midland Hills course record for five miles Saturday while leading Kansas to a 25-30 win over SIU in cross country.

George Mason, a senior from Clarksville, Ark., won the race in a time of 25:17 to eclipse the previous course mark of 25:40 set by Boyd Nansel of Drake in 1975.

Following Mason across the finish line were two Saluki runners, Mike Sawyer in 25:44, only four seconds off the old course record, and Paul Craig in 26:11. But Kansas nailed

down the next three spots to provide the margin of victory.

To complete the scoring for SIU, Jerry George was seventh in 26:48, Michael Bisase was eighth in 26:58, and Pat Cook was 10th in 27:22.

Four runners—SIU's Sawyer and Craig and KU's Mason and John Roscoe—took turns leading the first three miles, until Mason lit the afterburners during the fourth mile and won the race by 150 yards.

According to his KU teammates, Mason is a "mudder who runs best under the worse conditions," referring to the notoriously hilly terrain of the Midland Hills Golf Course that the Salukis call home. Lew Hartzog, SIU head cross

country coach, said, "Mason has not been their No. 1 runner at all this year. Roscoe has beaten him regularly. But Roscoe has had a sore knee, and though the knee is probably all right, he's not 100 per cent mentally."

The loss Saturday dropped SIU's season record to 1-4, but Hartzog was optimistic with the results. "Actually, for the first time I now feel we can beat Wichita State in the Valley championships. Pat Cook ran the best race of his life. Craig and Sawyer continue to run extremely well. And I was pleased with the way Haney and Bisase ran."

Bisase and Haney are both freshmen who have missed the

majority of the season because of leg injuries. Hartzog expects both to be factors for SIU's bid for the Valley championships.

Kansas University was a critical test for the Salukis because Kansas has twice run against Wichita State this season, once beating and once losing in close decisions. SIU's coaches felt Kansas would be a good barometer to gauge the Salukis strength in the Valley.

Tim Demmings, KU's head cross country coach, said after the meet at Midland Hills, "Wichita is a sound team. They have five guys that run in a pack. I think SIU would beat them if they were to run them here in Carbondale, but Wichita would probably win a big meet with a number of teams," such as the Valley.

SIU's next home meet is Friday against Murray at 4 p.m.

Women runners nab first in UI-Circle Invitational

By Elizabeth Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU women's cross country team finished first at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Invitational this past weekend, with ten SIU runners finishing in the top

and as the scores indicate, that is what SIU accomplished.

Blackman added that Western Illinois has two of the top runners in the state, but Illinois State is really the team her girls would like to defeat.

SIU accumulated a team score of 27 points, with Western Illinois taking the second place spot with 45 points. SIU Coach Claudia Blackman said the team's performance was its best this season.

Jean Ohley of SIU placed third in the three-mile race with a time of 18:32, her best of the season and one which will qualify her for national competition.

Other SIU runners and times are, Linda Snovak, 4th, 19:17; Peggy Evans, 5th, 19:21; Cathy Chiarello, 7th, 19:50; Patricia Grandish, 8th, 19:58; Cindy Reuster, 9th, 20:17; Carol Anderson, 11th, with 20:37.

Blackman said a track coach strives to have her runners finish so closely together at the end of a heat,

SIU will have that opportunity this weekend at the Saluki Invitational to be held at Midland Hills Golf Course. SIU and Illinois State will be among 16 schools participating in the meet.

Iowa State and Michigan State who finished number one and three respectively at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals last year, will participate in the meet.

Ohio State and the University of Kentucky, who also finished in the top 15, will also participate in the Invitational Saturday.

SIU swim coach in Brazil

Southern Illinois swimming coach Bob Steele is in Brazil to conduct training clinics there.

Sponsored by the Brazilian Swim Federation and the Brazilian government, Steele intends to give lectures and demonstrations on swim training and skill improvement for athletes and discuss organization with coaches at high schools, universities and swim clubs.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work with people in other countries and help them achieve the level of competition we

have in the U.S.," said Steele prior to his departure Monday. "I know five coaches from Brazil and they asked the Federation to have me as a guest."

The trip marks a continuation of a friendly relationship between Steele and South American countries as he coached Saluki star Jorge Delgado and the Ecuadorian national team in the World Championships, the Pan Am Games and the Montreal Olympics. Two years ago, the Salukis were escorted by Steele to Ecuador for competition and clinics. Steele expects to return Oct. 24.

Spikers split first home matches; Ball State goes undefeated for day

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ball State University walked away from a full day of volleyball at Davies Gym Saturday with a perfect 4-0 record and Northern Illinois continued to have a "hex" on SIU, as the Salukis finished the day 2-2.

The Salukis, now 12-8 for the season, beat Murray State 15-5, 15-12 and defeated Memphis State 15-6, 15-2 in their easier matches of the day.

Northern Illinois nudged the Salukis 15-13, 10-15, 15-7, and continued a jinx that Coach Debbie Hunter can't figure out.

"We've beat better teams," said Hunter, "I hope I'm not being super biased, but I believe we have a better team."

"They have a kind of hex on us," she admitted. "We just couldn't come back against them, we have to get up for them a little more next time."

The "next time" will probably come in the state tournament, and the Salukis will have no time to worry about hexes then.

The Salukis had an easy time with Murray and Memphis State. Murray's team is a "club" team, and they have trouble competing with varsity teams.

Hunter said Memphis State had an off day and didn't have a good showing.

The Ball State-SIU match was the most exciting of the day and Hunter said it was the kind of match that everybody should see because it would give volleyball good exposure.

"Everyone who saw the match was real surprised at how exciting volleyball can be," she said.

Ball State won the match 10-15, 15-10, 18-16 to end the day undefeated.

"It was real strange. Ball State killed Northern, then Northern beat us in a close match, then Ball State beat us in another close match," Hunter said.

Hunter said the team as a whole played very well, with no one player standing out over the rest.

The Salukis were short-handed, however. Front line attackers Becky Tobolski and Mary Ellen Kasley were not at SIU over the weekend. Both had to go to their homes to participate in weddings.

"We'll have everybody ready for the rest of the season," said Hunter. "This will help us the next time we meet Northern, too."

The Salukis travel to Southeast Missouri State for a match Tuesday. It will be a tune up for the matches at Davies Gym Saturday, when the Salukis host five other schools for another full day of volleyball.

Big Ten schools beat women golfers

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's golf team ran into some stiff competition from the Big Ten and finished eighth in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Michigan State won the two-day 36-hole tourney with a total of 670. Second and third place were nabbed by Purdue and Indiana, respectively. Purdue shot a 680, and Indiana finished with 684. SIU's final tally was 724.

The weather in East Lansing Friday was 40 degrees, and Saturday's offered more of the same, only with plenty more wind.

"The team was doing real well, but I was disappointed in the scores this weekend," said Coach Sandy Blaha.

Blaha said the weather was not really a factor the first day of the

tournament, but the wind on Saturday could have caused problems.

"The main thing is that we are a very young team," said Blaha. "It is a matter of time before we jell."

Diane Miller of Illinois was the medalist, shooting a 73 on Friday and an 86 on Saturday for a 159. Sue Conlin of Michigan State and Vicki Lackoff of Indiana tied for second with 163.

The Salukis and their scores were; Sandy Lemon 82-90-172, Judy Dohrman 89-84-173, Joanne Idoux 92-88-180, and Lori Sackmann 94-95-189.

"The Big Ten schools have done real well this year," said Blaha.

The team competes in the Indiana Invitational Friday and Saturday, and the tournament marks the end of the fall golf schedule.

"That's a big tournament," said Blaha. "Indiana invites schools from a 10-state area, and should

draw from 15 to 18 teams."

After the Indiana tournament the Salukis face a six month layoff before the spring golf season.

"I wouldn't expect the team to be alot better in the spring," said Blaha. "The layoff will just hurt, if this was Florida, it would be a different story, though."

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Salukis' streak ended by Pirates, 49-14

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, N.C.—All good things must come to an end sometime, and that's exactly what happened, to SIU's three-game winning streak Saturday night when East Carolina defeated SIU 49-14.

Things looked bad for the Salukis throughout the whole trip.

The planes carrying the team ran into turbulence in Tennessee and were two hours late. And at the team dinner before the game, a tray loaded with scrambled eggs was dumped on the back of Saluki Mike McArthur.

Ranked 30th in the nation before the game, East Carolina piled up 531 yards—491 on the ground—and seemed able to move almost at will.

Although the Pirates played a good game, a flurry of SIU mistakes just about gave them the game.

"We got down 12-0 and tried to regroup, but we allowed ourselves to panic," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We can't do that. We played afraid in the first half."

Dempsey found it difficult to praise any aspect of the Saluki game, but it wasn't hard to find words about East Carolina.

"They're a great football team. They do more with their personnel on their wishbone than any team I've ever seen," he said. "They're a well-poised team and are on the move."

And move is what they did. Halfway through the first quarter ECU scored on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Mike Weaver to Clay Burnett, and long plays like that is what beat the Salukis.

East Carolina's next score was a 27-yard interception return of a Bob Collins pass by Harold Fort to put ECU ahead 12-0.

Collins threw three interceptions in the game, and sub Jim Kelly tossed another. Collins and Kelly combined for 14 completions in 26 attempts in the game for 132 yards, but SIU's running game was held to a meager 49 yards in 36 carries.

Andre Herrera, who was averaging 134 yards per game going into the contest, was held to 76 yards in 19 carries. Herrera was keyed on throughout the game, but the other SIU runners couldn't do any better.

Herrera scored SIU's first touchdown in the third quarter which made the score 28-7, and for a minute it looked like SIU was making a comeback.

The Pirates had a third and six in their own territory and holding them would have given SIU the ball.

But things just didn't work out for SIU as Eddie Hicks went around left end—SIU missing numerous chances to tackle him—and he went in for a 64-yard touchdown, which in effect ended the game, except that time was still on the clock.

The only other SIU score was on a one-yard plunge by Gary Linton in the fourth quarter after a fumble by ECU deep in their own territory. ECU fumbled eight times in the game, losing three, but SIU couldn't take advantage of them.

"We got sloppy in the second half," East Carolina Coach Pat Dye said. "It was a big letdown for our football team."

Dye was impressed however, with his team's play in the first half.

"I thought we could've scored 49 points in the first half—that's got to be impressive."

Although the score didn't show much of the SIU football team, Dye also complemented its play.

"I think Coach Dempsey is doing a fine job. His kids could've quit, but they didn't do that. They fought us all the way," he said. "The people up there have a lot to look forward to in the future."

But in the present, the only point of the Saluki game that was impressive was the punting of Steve Mick, who averaged 45.4 yards per kick, and

kickoff man Les Petroff, who prevented ECU from returning a kickoff. One of Petroff's kicks landed outside the end zone.

There were two injuries suffered by Salukis in the game. Receiver Lawrence Love will be lost for a game with a shoulder separation, and linebacker Bob Dickey also injured his shoulder.

Saturday the Salukis host Arkansas State at McAndrew Stadium and Dempsey is confident that SIU will fare better.

"We'll be ready and make a real comeback," he said. "The kids'll be fired up."



Saluki spikers battle Memphis State in one of four matches that marked SIU's first home appearance. From left, freshman Dinah Devers slams ball as teammate Cathy Lies gets ready to defend against

return. Memphis State frontliners leap to defend against Dever's shot. See story on page 19. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Briggs, Bladel lead netters to second place

Photos and an additional story on page 18.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel leading the way, the SIU women's tennis team took second place at the state championship last weekend at SIU. Northwestern came in first.

Saluki stats

	SIU	ECU
First downs	10	25
Rushes-yards	36-49	76-491
Passing yards	132	40
Return yards	7	185
Passes	14-26-4	2-6-1
Punts-average	9-45.4	3-41.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	8-3
Yards penalized	11-104	11-136

SIU	0	0	7	7-14
ECU	12	16	14	7-49

ECU—Burnett 25 yd pass from Weaver (kick failed)

ECU—Fort 27 yd interception return (run failed)

ECU—Conaty 62 yd run (Conaty run)

ECU—Hicks 3 yd run (Conaty run)

SIU—Herrera 1 yd run (Seaman kick)

ECU—Hicks 64 yd run (Conaty kick)

ECU—Hawkins 1 yd run (Conaty kick)

SIU—Linton 1 yd run (Seaman kick)

ECU—Harrell 3 yd run (Conaty kick)

Attendance: 16,200

Briggs won the state singles title for SIU and Bladel took fourth place to provide the points for the Salukis. The two SIU doubles teams of Shar Deem-Mauri Kohler and Sue Cispiak-Thea Breite both lost in the quarterfinals to the two teams which were seeded first and second.

Seeded first going into the tourney, Briggs had a first round bye, then beat Ann Radloff of Augustana 6-1, 6-1 and Patty Phillips of SIU-E 6-4, 6-0.

Then the going got tough for Briggs. In both the semifinals and finals, she had to play three sets to win the matches. First she beat Clara Roehm of Northwestern 6-7, 7-5, 6-4, and in the championship match, with a partisan crowd cheering her on, she beat Aimee Conlan of Northwestern 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Briggs won second place in the state championship last year, and with one year of competition left, she stands a good chance to win two in a row next year.

Meanwhile, Bladel almost had a chance to play Briggs in the championship match.

She was rated sixth, and had a first round bye. In the second round, she beat Tina Salamone of Illinois 6-0, 6-1, then beat Beth McLaughlin of Augustana 1-6, 7-6, 7-6. McLaughlin had beaten Bladel one week earlier for third place in the Millikin tournament.

In the semifinals, Bladel lost to Conlan 7-5, 0-6, 5-7, and then lost the third place match to Roehm 2-6, 3-6.

"She should've beat Conlan," Coach Judy Auld said. "She won the first set, but I'm happy with her finish. She gave us enough points to guarantee second place, and she's only a freshman."

Overall, Auld was pleased with the play of her team.

"All of us wanted first place, but I wasn't even sure we would take second," she said.

"I had a good feeling all day that Sue would win it—she had a determined look in her eye. Sue had to constantly come from behind, but she finally got it."

Although none of the doubles teams placed, Auld was also happy with their results.

"Both teams finally got their games together," she said. "They almost knocked off the first and second seeds, and I think they both could have gone another round if they played any team except the first and second seeded teams."

Both doubles teams had first round byes. In the second round Deem-Kohler beat Cary Groth-Chelle Innus of Northern Illinois 6-2, 6-4 and Cispiak-Breite beat Lauri Hoge-Mary Houpt of Western Illinois 7-5, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals, Deem-Kohler

lost to Northwestern's second place team of Julia Nolan-Bev Tuite 2-6, 7-6, 4-6, while Cispiak-Breite lost to Augustana's fourth place team of Cindy Buwick-Nancy Trevor 3-6, 6-7.

Weekend round up

FOOTBALL

East Carolina 49 SIU 14

CROSS COUNTRY

Kansas 25 SIU 30

WOMEN'S TENNIS

SIU 2nd place in state championship.

Sue Briggs—1st place

Marsha Bladel—4th place

VOLLEYBALL

SIU def. Murray St. 15-5, 15-12

SIU def. Memphis St. 15-6, 15-2

NIU def. SIU 15-13, 10-15, 15-7

Ball St. def. SIU 15-10, 10-15, 18-16

FIELD HOCKEY

SIU 2 Eastern Illinois 0

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SIU 1st place of 4 teams at U of I-Chicago

Circle Invitational Jean Ohly—3rd place

WOMEN'S GOLF

SIU 8th of 14 Midwest Regional

Sandy Lenton (172)