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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ta da

Mel Siener, associate professor of music, directs the SIU Wind Ensemble during its performance for the Bicentennial Festival of Black American Music. Also performing in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night were the University Chorale and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. The festival will continue through Saturday. (Staff photos by Peter Zimmerman)



Gus Bode

Gus says that if Brandt has his way we may all lose our seats.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 10, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 15

Southern Illinois University

Brandt proposes tighter entrance rules

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt proposed a tighter admissions policy for the University Thursday which would use both American College Testing scores and high school ranking in screening prospective freshmen.

Brandt was ready to present the measure to the Board of Trustees at its meeting, but, under the board's rules for items not listed on the announced agenda, it was not taken under consideration.

In a press conference after the board meeting, Brandt said the proposal would be listed on the agenda for the board's October meeting.

Brandt said he is considering holding up the press deadline for the new undergraduate catalog until the board decides on the admission policy. He said

the catalog is scheduled to go to press this week.

According to the proposal, the new admission policy would give students the option of filling one of two requirements in order to be admitted in good standing.

The first option requires that a student be in the upper half of his graduating class and have scored in the upper two-thirds on the ACT exam.

The second option, based only on a student's ACT score, requires that the score rank in the top 50 per cent.

Current undergraduate admission requirements admit in good standing beginning freshmen who rank either in the upper half of their high school graduating class or score in the upper 50 per cent on the ACT.

Brandt said the proposed changes in admission requirements would enable the University to identify students who

need extra help.

Brandt said the new admission requirements would exclude a small group of students from admission to the University. However, he said the group that would be excluded is one the University has had "little success with in the past."

Frank Horton, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, explained to the board that the new enrollment policy would "not be a step to limit enrollment, but a positive step on the part of the University to recognize its responsibility to the students."

Applicants who cannot fulfill the admission requirements can be classified as economically or educationally disadvantaged and may be admitted for fall semester through the Special Admissions Program.

These students will be admitted in good standing, but they would be required to participate in academic assistance activities including special classes in basic skills and courses designed to teach study skills.

Other admission requirements proposed in the new policy are:

—Transfer students must have an overall "C" average in all institutions previously attended and be eligible to continue at their last institution of attendance in order to be eligible for good standing admission any semester. Students who have not maintained a "C" average may be granted probationary admission upon review of their academic potential.

—Admission for conditional students would be limited to the spring semester only.

Two senators forced to resign

Student Senate seating problems continue

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate is having problems getting its legislative machinery in motion.

The third senate meeting, held Wednesday evening, was, like the first two meetings, spent grappling with seating problems.

Bret Pritchett, a University Park senator, and Fred Starks, a West Side senator, were forced to give up their seats Wednesday evening because they had moved from the areas they were elected to represent.

According to the Student Government Constitution, a senatorial candidate does not have to live in the district from which he is running. However, once elected, the senator must have taken up residence in the district he is elected to represent by the first senate meeting of the term.

The constitution states that the senator must remain in the district until the end of his term. Otherwise, he must resign or be impeached.

In submitting his resignation, Starks told the senators he felt the residency rule is unjust, because it forces him to operate under rules governing senators or congressmen, who are settled and own property.

Starks said his East Side residency would not preclude him from effectively representing West Side students.

"I moved on the East Side because it was the only section of town where I could find an apartment that fit my budget and lifestyle," he said.

Starks told the senators he "doesn't cop-out" and intends to keep working for Student Government.

Pritchett said he also plans to keep working for Student Government as well as for the decriminalization of

marijuana.

In an interview Tuesday, Pritchett said he knew he would have to resign from the senate when he moved to the West Side this term. He said he wanted to stay in the senate for a few weeks "and help them get things going."

The Student Government Constitution states that any open seats in the senate are to be filled by the candidate who had the next highest number of votes.

Student Body Vice President Don Wheeler said Thursday there is no one to replace Starks. His seat will remain vacant until the next election in November. All of the West Side alternates have been assigned seats, Wheeler said.

Wheeler also said that Frank Podbelski is in line to replace Pritchett. Wheeler said he is checking to see if Podbelski is still living in University Park and is still eligible to hold a senate

seat.

In other action, the senators voted to support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) in its efforts to establish a voluntary \$1.50 per semester fee for support of IPIRG.

The resolution would require IPIRG to advertise in the campus newspaper the first few days of each semester to inform students that they can be reimbursed for the fee.

The Student Senate's bill to support IPIRG will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval at their next meeting. A letter of recommendation by the Student Senate will accompany the bill.

The senate also voted to recognize the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group to further medieval studies through research.

Mao's passing creates vacuum in China

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

Mao Tse-tung — like George Washington, Napoleon, Lenin and Gandhi — belonged to that unusual breed of men who combined action with thought. No one of such stature and broad vision survives him in today's China.

For Mao the Chinese Communist revolution began, rather than ended, with the conquest of the Nationalist armies in 1949 and proclamation of the People's Republic.

Though he had played a major part in

the military campaigns which brought about victory, and could have rested as many war heroes have done on his laurels, he saw as his chief goal nothing less than the transformation of the Chinese into a race of socialist-minded, community-oriented people.

He brought to this immense — and sometimes flawed — task the patience and persistence of a teacher, the imagination of a poet and the broad view of a scholar of Chinese history.

A prolific and idiomatic writer, his legacy to China is the substantial work, distributed in millions of copies,

embodying his own blueprint for a new China.

The only others of his colleagues who approached him intellectually as political thinkers were the late premier Chou En-lai and former chief of state Liu Shao-chin, who was purged in the 1966-69 cultural revolution.

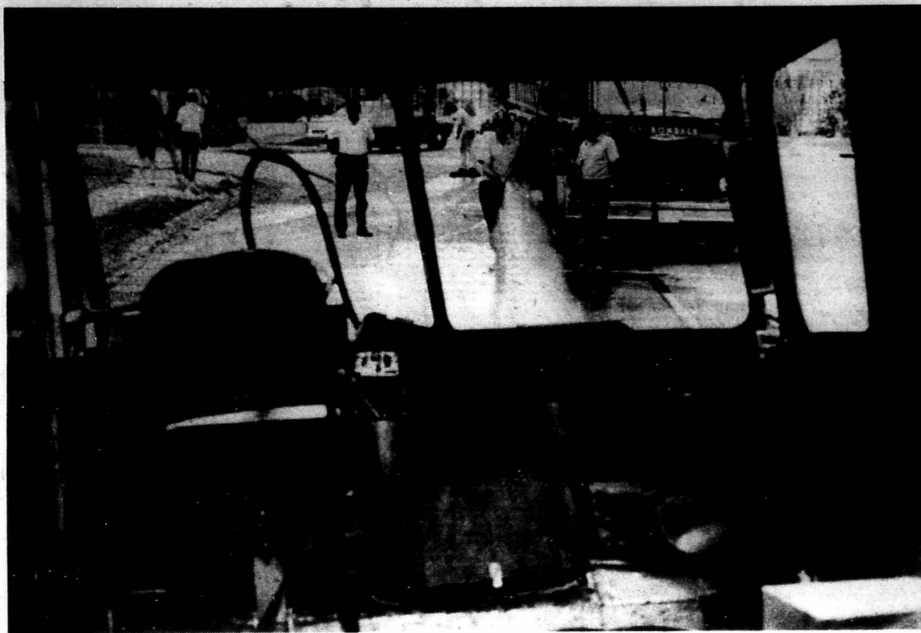
Neither agreed with Mao's dictum that class struggle and ideological indoctrination should be dominant.

Mao carried the idea of class struggle with him to his death. It was a commentary on the lesser quality of those around him later that he was able

to impose his will on them even in his old age, when he seemed more oracle than active leader.

It was Mao's insistence on making the Chinese revolution more Chinese than Marxist which brought him into conflict with the Communist party of the Soviet Union and created divisions within China itself.

A lifetime of immersion in Chinese thought and history and a streak of provincialism — he ventured abroad only twice — made this attitude inevitable.



Washout

Firefighter Clifford Manis washes spilled gasoline off the road after a collision between an SIU van and an auto on Poplar Street between Cherry and Elm Streets. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Thursday. Memorial Hospital of Carbondale reported that two people were treated and released as a result of the accident. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ex-NARCO agent arrested for theft

Sam Clark, a former employe of NARCO, a defunct drug rehabilitation agency in Carbondale, has been arrested following a Jackson County Grand Jury indictment charging misuse of funds under the NARCO program. The indictment charges Clark with theft over \$150.

Other arrests of NARCO workers are expected, but State's Attorney Howard Hood would not release the defendant's names pending their arrest and appearance in court.

Clark, 35, who lives at 325 E. Oak St. in Carbondale, was arrested at the courthouse Wednesday where he appeared for a pre-trial motion in another pending case against him.

The Grand Jury indictments are in response to an investigation of NARCO by the Jackson County Board in February. NARCO was financed by Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds administered by the board.

The board found that several NARCO employes, including Clark, were being paid by CETA but apparently were not performing any services for the agency. The two other employes were Leneil Golden and Cynthia Hunt. There were two directors of NARCO during the time of the alleged misuse of funds, Bernie Price and Daryl Tipton.

News Roundup

Carter predicts tough race in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Jimmy Carter said Thursday polls show he is in a close race with President Ford in Illinois. "I need your help," he said at a United Auto Workers rally in Peoria. "We're going to have a tough campaign battle in Illinois in November. Right now, the polls show that we're in a very close race with President Ford in Illinois." Carter aides said that the latest Illinois sampling by pollster Patrick Cadell showed the Democratic nominee four points ahead of Ford, down considerably from his earlier lead. Carter brought his campaign first to the steps of the Statehouse in Springfield, where he praised each of the state candidates by name except for Michael J. Howlett, whose own campaign is believed in trouble, then flew on to Peoria before heading for Chicago and Mayor Richard J. Daley's torchlight parade.

Rockford high schools sports in jeopardy

ROCKFORD, (AP)—All across Illinois, the high school football season begins Friday night. Everywhere but Rockford. Unless a compromise approved Wednesday night permits a late, barebones season, there will be no football this year at Rockford East, Rockford West, Rockford Guilford, Rockford Auburn, Rockford Jefferson. Also no track, no pom pom squad, no class play, no girl's volleyball. It is a grim situation in Rockford schools, where 38,000 students began classes two weeks ago. The school board fired 414 of its 2,150 teachers and pared its budget by \$7.3 million. It also eliminated all extracurricular activities when a tax referendum failed by a 2 to 1 margin on Aug. 26.

Cape Town police kill 9 looters, rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police gunfire killed nine persons, including an eight-year-old boy, during a wave of violence by mobs of mixed race and black Africans that swept the Cape Town area Thursday. The deaths brought to at least 19 the number of persons killed in three days of demonstrations and rioting against the white-minority government. Police said six who died Thursday were killed when officers fired on looters of three liquor stores in Manenberg township.

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Jones: students' attorney slot may be filled soon

A students' attorney should be named by next week according to Tom Jones, student body president.

Jones said he hopes to make an offer to one of the three candidates interviewed for the position this week and make the announcement some time next week.

At a meeting of the Students' Attorney Search Committee Thursday, the four members present chose one candidate unanimously.

Jones said he would contact the other six members of the committee to get their opinions before he made an offer.

As yet, no contract has been drawn up

but Jones said that John Huffman, SIU Legal Counsel, had said a contract could be drawn up very quickly.

"The only thing holding us up is meeting with the president," said Jones. Jones said he expects to meet with President Brandt either this week or early next week.

Jones said the attorney will probably assume the new post in about 60 days if he accepts the offer.

At the last meeting of the search committee, the members decided to offer the attorney a salary of about \$16,000 per year.

Board oks appointment of Sayers, chairpersons

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Formal ratification of the appointment of Gale Sayers as athletic director and the appointment of chairpersons for seven academic departments headed personnel matters acted upon Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

In other action, the board approved a real estate transaction to allow the widening of Wall Street, awarded contracts for the remodeling of the Health Service and gave approval to the newly-created General Academic Programs.

Department chairpersons approved were: Ernest L. Lewis, Guidance and Educational Psychology; David M. Sharpe, Geography; Alphonse H. Baartmans, Mathematics; Robert W. Jackson, Microbiology; George T. McClure, Philosophy; John H. Baker, Political Science; and James H. McHose, Psychology.

The trustees also ratified the appointment of John W. Coker as director of the Student Center.

The trustees gave the go-ahead to SIU to deed over to the city of Carbondale a strip of land needed to complete a planned widening of South Wall Street along the eastern edge of campus.

When completed, Wall Street will be four lanes wide from East Main Street to Grand Avenue and five lanes wide between Grand and Part Street. New signal lights, traffic islands at the Grand Avenue-Wall Street intersection and

construction of a retaining wall on an embankment near Park and Wall Streets are also part of the planned construction.

About 2,500 square feet of floor space in the Health Service will be remodeled with \$59,247 awarded in contracts by the trustees. Space vacated by the move of administrative offices and the pharmacy will be remodeled for laboratory space and examination and treatment rooms. Construction time is estimated at 120 days.

Formal approval was given to the general academic programs unit which has been in operation since early this summer as the result of an administrative reorganization.

The unit is made up of the general studies division, center for basic skills, pre-major advisement, the President's Scholars Program, the special majors program and the University Studies Degree Program.

The trustees approved initial funding requests for expansion of the SIU-School of Nursing bachelor's degree program to the Carbondale campus and expansion of the current nursing program on the Edwardsville campus. Both proposals must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cool Friday. The high in the lower or mid 70s. Fair and continued cool Friday night. The low in the mid or upper 40s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday.

Clark Terry reflects on his life, music

By Michael P. Mullen
and Melissa Malkovich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Clark Terry is one of the top trumpeters in the music business and has been for the last 25 years. With this idea in mind, one thinks of a man standing before a crowded auditorium, his cheeks distended with air, a horn to his lips, and the sweetest, mellowist notes in the world filling the air.

As Clark Terry sat in the lobby of the Ramada Inn Thursday afternoon, that image remained in the background as the man used his voice instead of his horn to talk about his life and times, his music, and his satisfaction with both.

Terry, when off stage, is not an imposing figure. As he talked about his experiences with Count Basie, Duke Ellington and the Tonight Show orchestra, he demonstrated a candor and sense of humor that is rare in a performer of his caliber. A bright, cheery smile often flashed across his face, and his large strong hands were the constant punctuators of his conversation.

Terry is in Carbondale for two reasons: first, he is one of the featured performers in the Bicentennial Festival of Black American Music, performing in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Secondly, Terry is here to take part in the third annual Great Lakes Naval Band Reunion.

Terry credits his service with the Great Lakes band as one of the most important times of his life. "I suppose the turning point in my career came when I was exposed to all the musical genius at Great Lakes," Terry said. "The Navy band got me contacts with the professionals and I learned a lot simply through the process of osmosis."

One of these contacts led Terry to get a job with Duke Ellington and his band, one of Terry's childhood favorites. Terry was the featured soloist with the band from 1950 to 1960.

Terry's interest in all phases of music has expanded in the past few years to include teaching. In addition to being

one of the most sought after session men and clinicians in the country, he has written a three-volume set of trumpet texts, and a book on the performance of jazz.

Terry and his "Big Bad Band" will conduct a clinic for Illinois high school students and band directors in Room 114 of Altgeld Hall at one p.m. Saturday.

"I was playing a studio in New York," Terry said when asked how he got involved in teaching jazz, "when I noticed an air of complacency among some of the jazz musicians. I've seen lots of musicians fall into that trap. You start to believe all your personal notices, I could feel it getting to me. I have always loved challenge, competition and being with people who loved to play, so I began doing clinics. It's very rewarding to see the continuation of my craft."

Terry tries to lead young musicians away from the dangers of what he calls "grooving."

"That's the feeling you get when the music stops being a feeling and begins being nothing more than a workout," Terry said. "I don't find too many people willing to sacrifice to make their career turn to where it's rewarding. In clinics, some kids want to know what the formula is for high notes, the instant answers. No one wants to believe that the only solution is hard work, more work and harder work."

Terry's "Big Bad Band" will join him for Saturday night's concert, along with a special performance by the "Great Lakes Experience," a band formed from the members of the Navy band Terry was a member of during World War II.

"I don't think the big band format is dead or obsolete," Terry explained, "because it is one of the best ways for young people to get exposed to this kind of training, working together, learning the fundamentals."

As Terry talked, old buddies from the Great Lakes days wandered into the Ramada Inn. Terry took time out to exchange bear-hugs and laughter with each one.



Clark Terry, jazz trumpeter, will appear with his "Big Bad Band" Saturday night at Shryock

Auditorium. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

City denies losing control of drug agency

Finance official says city requested MEG transfer

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A city official Thursday denied statements by the governing board of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) that Carbondale will be stripped of its administrative control over the drug enforcement agency.

Paul Sorgen, city director of finance, said he had requested more than year ago that the financial work the city does for MEG, a drug enforcement group, transferred out of Carbondale because the city is paid nothing for the work.

MEG board members Wednesday charged the city with inept financial record keeping and with failing to give the board an audit of MEG's funds for the past several years.

"I don't know of anything we could have done to get an audit," Russell Marshall, Jackson County's repre-

sentative on the board said Thursday. "Finally we took it (administrative control) away from them."

Sorgen, however, said he has never received a request for an audit of the MEG funds and has only talked informally with one member of the seven-member board.

He said that since MEG is funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), the board should have asked the commission for an audit. Sorgen said the city's role in MEG is similar to that of a bookkeeper.

Victor Provart, Perry County's representative on the board, said Wednesday that Carbondale informed the board of a \$6,000 surplus in MEG funds at the end of the fiscal year on June 1, but the board found the surplus to be twice that.

Sorgen said any discrepancy in funds

probably exists because the city does not receive bills charged to MEG promptly. He said MEG's bookkeeper forwards the bills to Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy who, acting as the overseer of MEG, forwards the bill to the city finance department. Discrepancies can occur because of outstanding bills, Sorgen said.

The city is MEG's administrator because funding from the ILEC must go to a municipality, Richard Pariser, Carbondale's MEG unit supervisor said. MEG, however, receives no funding from Carbondale, and the Carbondale police department does not furnish the group with an officer as it has done in the past, Pariser said.

The MEG governing board is made up of representatives from Perry County, Carbondale, Jackson County,

Williamson County, Union County, Murphysboro and SIU.

In his charges Wednesday, Provart said financial control of MEG would be moved to Murphysboro. However Sorgen questioned the board's ability to move the control, saying he feels that only the ILEC has that authority. No ILEC officials could be reached to confirm Sorgen's opinion.

Meanwhile, Pariser said a set of confidential license plates were stolen from a MEG car last weekend and replaced with stolen passenger car plates. He said a member of the Carbondale Police Department told him the plates were stolen.

A week ago Kennedy admitted to using a lost license plate of an SIU administrator on one of the city's undercover police cars. Fry has called for an administrative hearing into the incident.

City record shop taken to court by CBS

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the first such action it has taken CBS records took a Carbondale record shop owner to court for allegedly selling records marked not-for-sale.

A CBS attorney said this is the first time CBS records has gone to court to halt the alleged sale of promotional records by a retailer. A promotional record is a record that is sent to the retailer for publicity purposes and is stamped "not for sale."

Joe Lewis, owner and manager of Mammoth Records, 611 S. Illinois Ave., signed a consent decree issued by the U.S. District Court in Benton, Sept. 3, agreeing to stop the sale of promotional records under the CBS label.

John C. Feirich, Carbondale attorney who filed the suit for CBS, said the suit was filed against Mammoth Records for violation of copyrights belonging to CBS

records. A recent article in Billboard Magazine which was considered "thorough" by Feirich said the complaint alleges that Mammoth continued sales (of promo records) despite notices sent by CBS.

Lewis, who purchased Mammoth Records Aug. 1, said, "The first time I'd ever heard about it (the suit) was last week when the marshal served me with the papers. I had never received any notice."

Lewis said when he bought the store from David Moore, manager of Zwick's Shoes, he purchased about \$13,000 worth of records and merchandise. He said there were about 3,500 records in the racks.

"Mixed in with the stock were six promo records," Lewis said. "I never gave it a thought to go through the racks to look for promo records. I never intended to sell promotional records when

I came in here."

A CBS attorney said the company learned of the alleged sale from various sources. The attorney said field source people and other retailers were the company's main information sources. The attorney said CBS would not have proceeded with court action unless they were sure Lewis knew how CBS stood on the matter.

Lewis said CBS sent an investigating team in his store without his knowledge. He said the people went through the records in the store and found the promo discs.

"They must have gone through all the records I have or they wouldn't have found those records. I didn't even know about them," Lewis said. After the team found the promo records they purchased them over the counter, Lewis said. He said he found the sales slips from the purchases later.

Billboard magazine said the six promotional records cited in the complaint against Mammoth were both classical and pop items. Two of the albums contain cuts by the New York Philharmonic conducted, respectively by Leonard Bernstein and Pierre Boulez, and a third is the Mostly Mozart Orchestra. The pop records sold were Sly and the Family Stone, Shirley MacLaine and John McLaughlin.

"I admitted no guilt in this matter since this was not my intention," Lewis said. "I went into the judge's chambers and signed the decree saying I would not sell promotional records because I never wanted to."

Lewis said he plans to continue to carry CBS records in his store. He said that about 70 per cent of records made are CBS, Warner Bros. and their affiliate labels.

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Minus birth rate worries Russia

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press Writer

Cash prizes, state honors, marriage bureaus and an official encouragement of sex at an early age can only do so much.

The Soviet birth rate continues to drop. And a recent survey of Moscow women reported by the Literary Gazette shows that most of them have no intention of raising larger families.

"For developed countries, small families are becoming typical," said the Gazette, which once announced that increasing the birth rate was on of the nation's most urgent tasks. "we are forced to concede that this trend has not passed us by."

With a constant labor shortage and a vast empty heartland still being developed, the Soviet Union has no worries about over-population.

It is seriously worried, however, by the rapid drop in the birth rate of ethnic Russians as compared to a continuing population explosion in the central Asian republics.

The Soviet government is dominated by ethnic Russians, with their capital in Moscow, but the day may be at hand when the Russians become a minority in their own nation.

The birth rate for the entire Soviet Union has been dropping steadily, from 31.2 births per thousand population in 1940 to 26.7 in 1950 to 18.0 in 1974, when the latest figures were collected.

The birth rate in the Russian republic has been dropping much more steeply than the national average, from 33 per thousand in 1940 to 15.6 in 1974. In central Asia, meanwhile, the birth rate also stood at about 33 per thousand in 1940, but it had dropped only to about 27 in 1974.

So while official encouragement of big families continues, the government appears to be quietly seeking ways to curb the central Asian population growth with birth control and an employment program for women who might otherwise be at home bearing children.

Official encouragement of big families has continued for years, with the Soviet state offering cash grants to women after their third and fourth child, and the title of "Mother Heroine" going to any woman who bears 10 or more children.

Marriage bureaus have long been in operation to help young people find mates, and the official Soviet press has advocated younger marriages and even premarital sex as an inducement to marriage.

These programs have failed to stop the trend. In the survey reported recently of Russian married women said they believe that the ideal family has no more than two children, despite decades of propaganda to the contrary.

Of the 5,200 Moscow women surveyed, just 1 per cent had three or more children, while 18 per cent had two, 64 per cent had only one, and the others were childless.



Letters

GOP story labeled 'publicity release'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Except for a few meager attempts at New Journalism phrasing, the DE article of Sept. 7 on the Republican dinner held at SIU read like a GOP publicity release. By doing so the DE neglected its primary audience—namely, the University community.

The mere fact of Sen. Percy stating that the Republicans are united and going to win does not constitute news. What else would he say? Such an utterance has been employed in varying disguises by countless politicians throughout history. Moreover, a third of the story contained typical campaign mudslinging. And regardless of the source or party involved, to call someone a "lame duck" is not novel in the political arena. It verges on sickening redundancy.

During the press conference questions of concern to students, faculty and other segments of the University should've been presented, assuming the

DE reporters had mouths. The surface was scratched when Thompson talked of education in Illinois. Yet nothing specific was mentioned. What about SIU's budget? How-will he deal with faculty requests for pay increases, with the student vote in the upcoming election? On the national level, even usual questions relevant to students could've been asked of Dole: legalization of marijuana, abortion and food stamps.

In future political reporting the DE should do its homework, gain some background information and go head-hunting; not to draw blood but to fulfill reader interests and needs. Is this not a major purpose of any newspaper?

Jon K. Sammons
Graduate Student
Journalism

Socialist candidate seen as alternative

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the last two months hundreds of blacks have been murdered and thousands jailed for demonstrating against the apartheid system of South Africa. The brutal violence unleashed by the white minority government has only deepened the revision of world opinion toward this government. And for Americans, during this election year, the revolt by black South Africans can serve to shed some light on the campaigns being waged by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

While both candidates pay lip service to majority rule it is still true that actions speak louder than words. And the plain fact is that both Democratic and Republican administrations have over the years proved to be South Africa's biggest defenders. Washington has sold millions of dollars in planes, helicopters, and other military equipment to the white minority government. American corporations have provided tremendous amounts of aid by the U.S. government through tax credits.

Neither Ford nor Carter has protested this support to apartheid. The cheap black labor available to American corporations is a great source of profit and the presence of the racist government is considered crucial to Washington in its efforts to contain nationalist struggles in Africa. U.S.—South African collaboration to intervene in Angola is the most recent example.

Contrast Ford's display of force in Korea when two American soldiers were killed to Kissinger's statement that Prime Minister John Vorster has made "unmistakable progress" toward majority

rule. What was this "unmistakable progress?" The only thing Vorster has done that is unmistakable is to jail and kill black protesters. Carter has no fundamental disagreement with these policies.

If the United States government was really interested in opposing apartheid it could begin by revoking all tax credits to corporations investing in South Africa, providing open immigration to black South African freedom fighters forced to leave their homeland as a result of repression, and stop the sale of arms to the government. All political, economic, and military support to South African should be ended immediately.

Finally, the only candidates I know of taking a firm stand in defense of the rights of the black South Africans are Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers party. Only 8 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots for Ford or Carter during the primaries. To the rest who are looking for a real alternative: Vote Socialist.

Mark Harris
Senior
History

SIU exhibit noted

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm pleased with myself. I took advantage of a fine cultural experience. It happened last Sunday at the fair. My brother and I rode our bikes to the Student Center in the morning, and before eleven o'clock were inside the fairgrounds enjoying the displays. We both absorbed quite a bit, but grew weary of the commercial displays one finds at such affairs.

It was in the middle of the commercial desert that we found a refreshing oasis. SIU. What a fine exhibit! Such exhibits make learning fun and relaxing, and are truly set apart from all others. With such activity around, one sometimes wishes to become more passive. It was at SIU's exhibit that this was readily achieved. I caught a bus back to campus and pedaled home. I'm pleased with SIU. Thanks for the free ride.

Jeff Corcoran
Junior
Speech

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Investigations stymied

Korean CIA operating unchecked in U.S.

By Sanford Gottlieb
of In the Public Interest

We've heard a lot about the CIA in recent months, but what is the KCIA? It's the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. As its name implies, the KCIA was established with the technical and financial aid of the United States. Like our own CIA, the Korean CIA is involved in lots of dirty tricks. There's one thing different about it, however. The Korean CIA engages in dirty tricks within the country that helped set it up, namely the United States.

Donald Ranard, who directed the Office of Korean Affairs for the State Department between 1970 and 1974, recently told a congressional subcommittee about some of the KCIA's activities in our country. The most publicized case involves the Korean opposition leader, Kim Tae-chung, who received 46 per cent of the vote in 1971 in an election where President Park Chung-hee made massive use of government power and money to keep himself in office.

States that year, the Korean CIA kept him under surveillance, tried to block his appointments with Americans, and may have infiltrated his official party.

President Park's reelection was followed by complete abandonment of the South Korean

States to express their views, has organized demonstrations in support of the government in Seoul, has attempted to influence the selection of officers for the various Korean Resident Associations in this country, has offered financial aid to American political candidates, and has supported some Korean newspapers in the United States while trying to suppress others.

While he was still in the State Department, Mr. Ranard was involved in warnings to South Korean diplomats about the activities of the KCIA. The warnings accomplished nothing. In 1973 he spoke with the FBI. An investigation started but again led nowhere. Mr. Ranard told Congress that his own conclusion "was that the FBI, or those above it in authority, had no inclination to follow through on an investigation which could end up embarrassing an ally."

For let us remember that 40,000 troops, with tactical nuclear weapons, are still assigned to the defense of this ally—a pillar of the "free world" with one of the world's larger standing armies and one of the world's most ruthless secret police forces.

Commentary

constitution and any limits on how long he could hold power. Kim then visited the United States and Japan to speak out against the Korean dictatorship. The KCIA followed him everywhere, breaking up his meetings and intimidating his Korean supporters in the United States. Kim was kidnapped from his hotel in Japan in 1973.

According to Donald Ranard, the Korean CIA has interfered with the rights of Koreans in the United

Remedy? Involvement

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

Students suffer inequitable parking policy



With all the burning issues discussed on these pages (faculty pay raises, tenure decisions, student housing, the state of the Union), we can always add another to the list that has been a perpetual nagging headache for SIU students . . . parking.

It is an unfortunate by-product of plush American living that students are lost without their automobile. But for some, it is a necessity. The shortage of housing in the immediate area forces some students to reside outside of town and out of easy walking distance.

Even for those in town, some students have early morning classes. They fall out of bed in a mental cloud with just enough time to grab an apple, rumble to school and take part in the frustrating game of "Finding-the-elusive-parking-space"—Good luck.

During the summer session, there were 7,550 red overnight parking stickers sold which permits the car to be parked in red lots during the day.

Presently, there are 4,371 red and 1,375 blue parking spaces available. This number includes the newly constructed concrete marvel, the Parking Garage near Faner Building and the recent expansion of blue lot No. 10 next to the garage.

It is still too early to count the number of stickers sold this year because they are still being bought. But rest assured, as a matter of policy, the number sold will double the amount of spaces available. It is also safe to assume traffic congestion and lack of space for parking is and will be a problem.

The construction of that other abomination, Faner Building and the renovation of McAndrew Stadium required that additional parking space be made available hence, the Parking Garage. After a bit of a spat between students and President Brandt, who wanted the garage to be blue parking only (he lost), the garage opened and cars flooded in with red going to the top level leaving the lower level reserved for blue sticker parking.

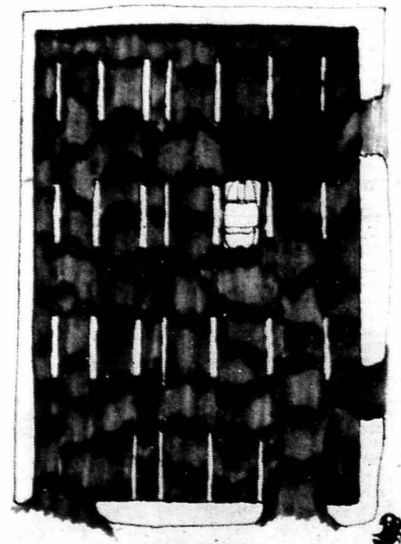
The expansion of the blue lot was needed to insure that faculty members have available space in order to have enough time to find their way to their

classrooms through the maze in Faner. No matter that the students who may be missing from those classes might be cruising around campus trying to find a place to park THEIR car.

According to spot checks by Daily Egyptian reporters, the blue lot adjacent to the Parking Garage is not being used to its fullest capacity. Even during peak hours of the day, maybe two-thirds of the spaces were being used. This extra space could be made available to students banging their heads against the steering wheels from seizures of the parking congestion blues.

On Sept. 20, the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee will be meeting in the conference room of Anthony Hall to discuss the possibility of changing lot No. 10 into a red and blue parking area. To all those with steering wheel headaches: go to this meeting and let your voice be heard. They'll listen.

Lloyd Worley, vice president of the Graduate Student Council, said he has had assurances that recommendations for the lot change would come from the committee. But just to play it safe, show up . . . if you can find a parking space, of course.



Blue



Red

Conflict over oil rights

By Robert Wren
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Israeli attack on Americans condemned



Last weekend, Israeli patrol boats fired warning shots on an American oil ship, dramatizing a long-standing dispute over drilling rights in the Gulf of Suez.

In acknowledging the incident, our magnanimous State Department stressed that the Israeli gunners were firing at marker buoys dropped by the ship, not at Americans.

That's just great. It isn't enough that the United States has to worry about assaults on American soldiers by North Korean troops, or the threat of race war in South Africa, now we have to worry about Americans off the coast of Israel. Israel?

If any nation should do nothing to damage relations with the U.S., it is Israel. Granted, the Israelis were

not shooting at a government ship, and oil companies will have to look hard for sympathy in their quest for additional profits, but it is still an American ship.

After the countless billions of dollars in arms and aid given to Israel for her continued existence as a country, it seems that it is not enough.

Israel has never had to beg for U.S. support. Support has always been willingly given to the point where dinners are regularly held by political organizations to promote the sale of Israel Bonds.

The point is, any gains Israel has made since becoming a country would not have been possible without the U.S. and its unwavering support. In fact, Israel would be in no position to quibble over drilling rights in the Gulf of Suez if it weren't for the U.S.

That the oil ship shouldn't have been in the Gulf is academic. If they weren't, certainly U.S. officials would have told them as much. The oil companies are well aware of regulations governing where they

should drill. At least, they should be aware of them, seeing as how they help write them.

A representative of our weak-kneed State Department met with Israeli ambassador Simcha Diniz to insure that such an incident doesn't happen again.

Free of charge, a word of advice to the State Department: The way to stop Israel from shooting at Americans is simply to tell them to stop it — don't ask, beg, establish a dialogue or negotiate — demand! And if that doesn't work, allude to the possibility of tightening the purse strings.

Congress should pay close attention to the resolution of this incident. After all, it is Congress that controls said purse strings.

Remember, if an incident like this happens again, and Israeli gunners get carried away and actually shoot an American, it's your tax dollars that paid for the gun and bullets.

Star Trek fans name spaceship

By Frances Lewine
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Star Trek fans have apparently shot a photon torpedo into the government's choice of name for the country's new space shuttle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had suggested the name of "the Constitution" and had even planned to unveil the shuttle orbiter on Sept. 17, Constitution Day.

But Star Trek fans initiated a letter-writing campaign to President Ford to name the shuttle

after the starship "Enterprise" in the televised science fiction drama. The show has been out of production for years, but reruns are popular.

Ford did not refer to the letters but White House sources said Ford overruled NASA officials after the letter-writing campaign.

He told NASA Administrator James Fletcher on Tuesday, "I'm a little partial to the name Enterprise," adding that he had served in the Pacific aboard a Navy ship that serviced an earlier aircraft carrier of that name.

There also was some objection to

naming the spacecraft "Constitution," because the venture is an international effort in which several countries will participate.

"The Enterprise" is an illustrious name in American naval history. The name was given to the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, to a World War II carrier and to a tiny Revolutionary War sloop.

NASA officials went to the White House Wednesday to discuss the shuttle program, give Ford a model of the rocketship and disclose its name.

Before the meeting, however, the

White House decided to change the name.

A Star Trek cult has mushroomed across the country, with the formation of clubs and members who wear space-style clothes patterned after those worn in the show and talk in the show's peculiar language—mentioning photon torpedoes for the Enterprise's biggest weapon or "warps," multiples of the speed of light.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket and return to earth like a conventional airliner.

The man who fell to Earth

A Sci-Fi Classic — Gary Arnold, Washington Post

Beautiful science-fiction. There are quite a few science-fiction movies scheduled to come out in the next year or so. We shall be lucky if even one or two are as absorbing and as beautiful as 'The Man Who Fell To Earth'. —Richard Eder, The New York Times

An experience much like '2001: A Space Odyssey'. —Jerry Oster, New York Daily News


Fascinating to watch, filmed with hypnotic effect, the film is visually arresting. It rivets your attention. —William Wolf, Cue

'The Man Who Fell To Earth' is a trip worth taking. —Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

It's an experience, mystic and mysterious that bestirs the brain much as did 'A Clockwork Orange'. —Robert Salmaggi, WINS Radio

This is an attention-holding space thriller and love story. Violent, sexy and imaginative. —Norma Mc Lain Stoop, After Dark

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David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film
The man who fell to Earth

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"Phantom of the Paradise" is one of the very few horror movies which is an instant classic, a new standard." —Bill Warren, Cinematastique

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State Police superintendent sued in rank dispute

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A fraternal organization representing most Illinois State Police officers has sued Supt. Dwight Pitman, charging that he illegally created a new rank and promoted two majors to it.

The Circuit Court suit, filed by Trooper's Lodge 41 of the Fraternal Order of Police, contends that Pitman "unlawfully attempted to create and establish a new rank of State policemen known as a Lieutenant Colonel" in violation of state and law and regulations of the State Police Merit Board.

The suit also says the two men who were named deputy superintendents and given the lieutenant colonel rank—Majs. Albert S. Hinds and Oren L. Lowder—are illegally being paid \$100 a month more than their \$2,014-per-month majors' salary.

In an interview, Pitman defended the appointments, saying that although nothing in the law specifically provides for the lieutenant colonel rank, there is nothing that prohibits it.

"A superintendent needs some latitude," said Pitman, adding that Lowder and Hinds simply have been given an administrative assignment with more responsibility. "There needs to be a rank level above major."

The superintendent, who is ap-

pointed by the governor, traditionally wears the insignia of the rank of full colonel, Pitman said, although the rank is not provided for by law.

The two men named lieutenant colonels do not hold the rank permanently and could be returned to the rank of major by any subsequent superintendent.

State law and State Police Merit Board regulations provide for the

brass." ranks of trooper, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and major.

Edward Coleman, a Springfield attorney representing Trooper's Lodge 41, said the statewide group claims as members more than 1,500 of the some 1,675 Illinois State Police officers.

"This is a matter of principle with the men," said Coleman. "Who is going to run the State Police—the governor and legislature or the

Legislation to permit the State Police superintendent to name four officers as assistant superintendents at a major's salary plus \$100-per-month was approved by the Illinois House in 1975 but was left hanging in a Senate committee.

Pitman, who said he named Hinds and Lowder to the deputy superintendent position after consulting with legal advisors, recalled

that the agency was "somewhat neutral" on the measure.

Coleman said the lawsuit was authorized at a meeting last week in Springfield of the six officers of the Trooper's Lodge. The group is affiliated with the national Fraternal Order of Police.

Named as defendants in the suit are Pitman, Lowder, Hinds and Harvey Johnson, director of the Department of Law Enforcement.

FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV Channel 8 and WSIU-TV Channel 16:

6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—USA, People and Politics; 8:30 p.m.—The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution; 9 p.m.—Autobiography of a Princess; 10 p.m.—The Goodies; 10:30 p.m.—Movie, "Blockheads"; Boarding House, "Taj Mahal."

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM,

stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—News Report; 1 a.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—New Report; 7 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Folk Festival USA; 10 p.m.—The Goon Show, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

WIDB

The following programs are listed for Friday on WIDB radio, Stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus:

Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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—Norma McLain
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—Roger
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Board of Trustees approve faculty appointments

The Board of Trustees approved the following continuing appointments at their meeting Thursday:

Peter T. Borgia, assistant professor in the School of Medicine and in Microbiology, \$13,950 per academic year; William E. Brower, Jr., assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials, \$16,200 per academic year; John W. Corker, director of the Student Center, \$30,600 per fiscal year; John W. Dockery, counselor in Career Planning and Placement Center, \$14,899.96 per fiscal year; Lawrence R. Jauch, associate professor of administrative sciences, \$20,899.96 per academic year; Fred I. Klyman, associate professor in the Center for the Study Of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, \$20,025 per academic year.

Norma Jean Loveland, assistant professor of recreation, \$15,750 per academic year; Donald MacDonald, associate professor of speech, \$16,200 per academic year; J. Richard Newman, director of academic computing, \$25,500 per fiscal year; Ray Norman Nitzsche, assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials, \$15,300 per academic year; Rudolph N. Peterson, associate professor in the School of Medicine and in Physiology, \$17,550 per academic year; Gale Sayers, athletic director in Physical Education-Special Programs, \$31,000.08 per fiscal year; Charles William Venable, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, \$12,600 per academic year; Joseph M. Webb, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, \$18,300 per academic year.

Sandra Lynn Aiker, researcher in sociology; Albert L. Allen, 50 per cent time researcher in compiling services; John Wayne Anderson, coordinator in University housing; Sarah H. Andrew, researcher in forestry; Jeff M. Baker, visiting instructor in School of Medicine; S. Charles Balsamo, 50 per cent time adjunct associate professor in dental hygiene at STC; Ona Ruta Baltrukenas, five per cent time instructor in continuing education-activities.

Robert E. Beck, research associate in School of Law; Peter T. Borgia, assistant professor in the School of Medicine and in Microbiology; Janice B. Burns, instructor in accountancy for fall and spring semesters; Anne Campbell, 35 per cent time in-

structor in special education; Rosario A. Caputo, visiting instructor in special education; Bernard G. DeWulf, visiting assistant professor of military programs-college of education; Darrell W. Dunham, research associate in the School of Law; Phyllis Ehrlich, visiting assistant professor of community development services; K. James Ferguson, adjunct professor of interior design; Revel L. Freeman, 50 per cent time researcher in plant and soil science.; Elizabeth Gersbacher, 80 per cent time instructor in special education; Dale R. Gibeau, 50 per cent time coordinator in University housing; Charles E. Greer, researcher in educational leadership; Sarah B. Gulley, assistant professor of child and family;

Thomas C. Hays, skill center director at STC Manpower Skill Center; Donald E. Henson, researcher in School of Medicine; David C. Holmes, visiting assistant professor of military programs-college of education; Deborah Jo Hunter, instructor in continuing education activities; Arthur L. Jackson, 75 per cent time staff assistant in specialized student services; Jay K. Johnson, adjunct assistant professor in the Museum; Thomas J. Kazmierski, visiting assistant professor of military programs-engineering and technology.

Edward J. Kionka, research associate in School of Law; Harold Stephen Kirk, 50 per cent time coordinator in University housing; Peggy Jane Lankford, coordinator in University housing; Lou Ann Latsnic, researcher in chemistry and biochemistry; Judith K. Luebke, researcher in sociology; R.L. Maskey, visiting instructor in administrative sciences; Donald L. Massey, researcher in sociology; Linda N. Mehnert, instructor in marketing.

Frank W. Miller, visiting professor in School of Law; William D. Moore, instructor in School of Medicine and in Physiology; Barbara L. Moreland, counselor in Counseling Center; John W. Mulkin,

25 per cent time lecturer in Rehabilitation Institute; Carol Jean Myers, instructor in family economics and management; Bruce R. Niebuhr, 25 per cent time researcher in psychology; Robert E. O'Hagen, visiting assistant professor of military programs-engineering and technology.

LaRue C. Pearson, researcher in sociology; Gregory M. Pierceall, assistant professor of plant and soil science; Mary Kay Pilarzyk, 50 per cent time researcher in sociology; Gordon B. Plumb, counselor in Counseling Center; Mary M. Pohlmann, visiting professor in School of Medicine; Norma Faye Powe, researcher in sociology; Dr. Burton L. Roseman, assistant professor in Rehabilitation Institute.

Thomas M. Roy, lecturer in curriculum, instruction and media; Peter A. Rubba, instructor in curriculum, instruction and media; James L. Rudolph, researcher in Music; Steve S. Ryan, assistant professor of radio-television; Earl E. Sato, instructor in accountancy; Theresa K. Smith, researcher in area services; Julia A. Sterner, instructor in accountancy; Samuel H. Tardy Jr., visiting instructor in military programs-STC; Jerry Lynn Taylor, researcher in cooperative research in molecular and cancer virology.

Sharda J. Thapa, visiting instructor in finance; Susan C. Thrasher, instructor in administrative sciences; Jeffrey S. Tilden, coordinator in University housing; Ralph H. Wales, visiting associate professor of military programs engineering and technology; Dora A. Weaver, researcher in sociology; William Roy Webb, lecturer in health education and assistant coach in physical education-special programs; James E. West, counselor in counseling center; Joan C. Westberg, researcher in sociology; Carolyn J. White, researcher in sociology; William J. Winter, researcher in sociology; George C. Witteried, visiting professor of administrative sciences; Marcia Lynn Wolff, researcher in the

Evaluation and Developmental Center:

Summer session appointments: Dale Aiden, visiting associate professor of guidance and educational psychology; John Robert Allen, instructor in recreation; Dr. S. Charles Balsamo, 50 per cent time adjunct associate professor in Dental hygiene at STC; Paul L. Belanger, assistant professor of Zoology; Mary E. Boller, lecturer in School of Music; Warren R. Boss, lecturer in theater; Robert J. Brehl, assistant professor of zoology; Michael Bronner, adjunct professor of vocational education studies; Mercer D. Carithers, 33 per cent time lecturer in electrical sciences and systems engineering; Phyllis Danner, lecturer in School of Music.

Elizabeth A. Grossman, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in theater; Judith R. Madigan, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in

theater; Judith A. Nelson, instructor in curriculum, instruction and media; Richard J. Newcombe, 50 per cent time instructor in geography; John A. Niemi, adjunct professor of vocational education studies; Gus Pappelis, assistant instructor in theater; Robert F. Pocklington, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in School of Music.


James L. Prior, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in theater; Roman C. Pucinski, adjunct professor of vocational education studies; Richard E. Shoulders, lecturer in School of Music; Thomas S. Strini, instructor in School of Music; Sharda J. Thapa, visiting instructor in administrative sciences; James W. Utterback, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in theater; Larry Wild, 50 per cent time assistant instructor in theater; Garth Yeager, adjunct professor of vocational education studies.

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BALLROOM B

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Two CBs stolen in Southern Hills

Two citizens band radios were stolen from autos parked in Southern Hills parking lots Wednesday evening.

Mike Cleaver, 136-13 Southern Hills, told police his right view window had been broken into. A radio, power microphone and a few dollars in change were taken.

Steven Andrada also reported his auto had been broken into and his radio was taken. The car was parked in lot No. 25.

James Martens, 205 Schneider Tower, reported to police that his van had been broken into and that stereo equipment had been taken. The theft occurred at lot No. 106, just east of Brush towers. An amplifier, a tape player and two speakers were taken.

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More preparation necessary for new mothers, study says

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Many first-time mothers prepare themselves far better for childbirth than for the child care that comes afterward, a University of Michigan researcher says.

"They take classes, exercise and read technical manuals to prepare for the delivery. But it seems to be assumed that when the infant arrives, natural instinct will take over.

"In reality, the new mother finds she needs a lot of information and especially, reassurance," said Joan Bowker, doctoral candidate in psychology and an instructor at the UM-DeARBorn. "At this point, she almost invariably turns to one resource—her own mother."

This pattern appeared again and again in Mrs. Bowker's study. "The First Baby: Crisis and Coping in the First Three Months." She interviewed 60 women two days after their babies were born and again, after the first 12 weeks at home. Although they varied widely in age, education level and life styles, Mrs. Bowker focused her comparisons on their adjustments to motherhood.

Different people play different roles in this transition, she found. Professional instructors are consulted about giving birth; the maternal grandmother is urged to come after the baby arrives; and the husband's emotional support is seen as crucial throughout the period.

But the responsibility for a smooth adjustment lies within the woman herself, Mrs. Bowker noted.

"The women who were really unhappy during the first three months seldom blamed their babies," the UM researcher said, "but took it out on themselves. One of the things they mentioned most was feeling isolated.

"In many cases, the couple had just moved to a new house or apartment to accommodate the new baby, so they lacked neighborhood ties. Also, the birth of the first child tends to accelerate the husband's career striving, so that he may work

longer hours away from the home."

Most of the women in Mrs. Bowker's study had worked during at least the early months of their pregnancies. Retaining ties with former co-workers and other friends helped alleviate feelings of being cut off from the active world.

"The mothers who made a happier adjustment to infant care had foreseen that the baby would not absorb every moment of their time, and planned ahead to either return to work or to get involved in some hobby, handicraft, or other home activity," Mrs. Bowker said. "They viewed the baby's arrival as an opportunity to expand their lives, rather than limit them."

"Birth control has granted women an enormous power of decision," Mrs. Bowker observed. "This power is limited only by age. National research shows that most couples

who want children want two, and for health reasons, it is advantageous to complete the pregnancies before the woman is 30.

"Thus, the women feel they must decide in their mid-20s, at a time when they are most likely enjoying their freedom, relative affluence, and careers.

"To many women, motherhood represents status and accomplishment. But to others, it causes a loss of identity. 'First I became Tom's wife, then Bobby's mother,' one woman said. 'What happened to me?'"

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Large crowd, dollars attracted to landmark Chicago hotel sale

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—They're selling everything but bathtub rings at the doomed LaSalle Hotel in a garage sale that on its first day attracted 10,000 bargain seekers who paid \$2 to get in and bought at the rate of \$12,000 an hour. The 22-story landmark that has stood in Chicago's political and financial district since 1908 will be torn down. But in the next two months, everything goes.

Some 800 rooms of furnishings, 1,000 bathrooms, 12 miles of carpeting, 65 tons of marble and \$500,000 worth of kitchen equipment are on the block.

You can get the bed where Princess Grace of Monaco slept in a seven-room suite remodeled for her visit several years ago, or the bed President Dwight D. Eisenhower used.

There are chairs and tables where Mayor Richard J. Daley held forth when the hotel served as headquarters of the Cook County Democratic Organization.

Want a night club with all the

fixtures, including piano bar? It's your's for \$60,000. A smaller one is half that price.

Brass "Men" and "Women" door signs are \$822 each, toilets \$25, marble vanity shelves \$45. They're even selling the hardwood floor of the grand ballroom.

There was a rush for door keys attached to brass fobs for \$5.

"I bought two just for memory's sake. I used to stay here when I was in town," said Pat Porretta, a visiting pharmacist.

For \$175 you could get a bronze plaque commemorating the founding site in the hotel of the American Farm Bureau in 1919, or another for \$250 commemorating the founding of Lions International in 1917.

"We expect around 10,000 customers the first day and, maybe, close to 75,000 before we close shop Oct. 31," said Joseph Simon, a director of the liquidation. "The 3 million items to be sold should bring in \$3.5 million."

All sales are cash or certified check only.

The hotel's 12 elevators also are for sale and Tony Perez said he wished he had the money to buy one.

Perez, 63, has been the operator of the same elevator for 26 years. He was on duty in shirt sleeves. His uniform as well as those bellboys, waiters and doormen are for sale.

"This was like my home, my life, all these years," said Perez, pointing to his elevator cage. "I've taken the best people in the world to their floors. Richard Nixon, when he was vice president, was taken up by me. He stands out in my mind. I never voted for him, though. But my regular customer, my beloved customer, was Avery Brundage. He always used my elevator to take him to his 18th floor offices in the morning and bring him down in the evening. He talked kindly things with me. He was a fine man."

Brundage, the late president of the International Olympic Committee, once owned the hotel. The only time it was closed was for a year after a 1946 fire claimed 61 lives.

Scientists probe old age reversal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scientists studying tiny "hooks" that tie up genetic material within cells and make people grow old say they are close to finding a chemical that will dissolve the bonds and reverse the aging process.

"I'm not interested in gaining five years here and five years there," said Dr. Johan Bjorksten of Madison, Wis., a pioneer in the study of aging. "I'm shooting for the whole pot."

The "whole pot," he figures, is an average life expectancy of 800 years—the lifespan he said was projected by the life insurance industry if everyone could stay as healthy as they are at 16.

He added that scientists realistically could hope for only 10 per cent success, adding 80 years to everyone's lifetime.

Bjorksten told a news conference at the American Chemical Society meeting that aging occurs when two molecules in a gene, the basic unit of heredity, become hooked together by a process called cross-linking.

"If you put handcuffs on two large men, they are hampered by it and they don't do the work they have to do so well," he explained. "Then if a third man comes along and you handcuff him to the other two, it's going to be even more upsetting."

It is the same when molecules are linked together in this way, he said—the cells that contain the molecules do not function as well.

If they are skin cells, the skin becomes leathery; if they are cells of an artery, the artery loses its ability to expand and contract with the flow of blood, and this may lead to strokes and other diseases.

What scientists need to find, he said, is an enzyme—a special kind of chemical—that will dissolve the bonds that link the molecules together. When they find that, he said, they will have found a formula to reverse the process of aging.

Already they have found one enzyme that seems to work in most cells, he said, but he added it will be a miracle if the first one they have tested turns out to work.

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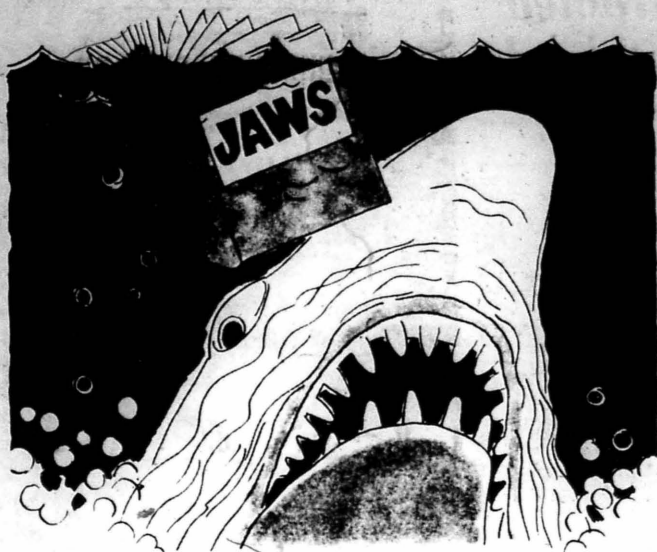
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Contempt petition to be filed against Walker, Scott, others

CHICAGO (AP)—Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien has ordered a private attorney to file a petition accusing Gov. Daniel Walker, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and 11 other persons of contempt of court.

O'Brien said the defendants, all of whom are current or former state officials or employees, have been informed of the petition, which was scheduled to be filed in his court Thursday.

This petition stems from the surveillance and arrest by Illinois Department of Revenue agents of Illinois residents who drove to other states—primarily Indiana—to purchase cheaper cigarettes.

In 1974, O'Brien enjoined revenue agents from harassing Illinois citizens who crossed state lines to escape Illinois' higher tobacco taxes.

Last December, O'Brien found state Revenue Director Robert Allphin, former revenue agent William Benson, Asst. Atty. Gen.

James Zagei and three revenue department officials guilty of contempt for ignoring the injunction.

O'Brien said he has received a written statement since then from Benson saying that his superiors told him Walker would pardon any revenue agent found guilty of violating the injunction.

Attorney Kenneth Dikowsky, who drew up the petition for O'Brien, said, "If true, this would be usurpation of the court's jurisdiction by

the governor and a clear case of contempt."

Those named in the petition are: Walker; Scott; Allphin; Benson; Asst. Atty. Gen. Morris Bromberg; chief revenue inspector Donald Yerley; former chief revenue inspector Phil Mitchel; Mitchel's secretary, Irene Danielski; George Rummel, legal advisor to the revenue department, and revenue investigators Thomas Howard, Robert Motto, Michael Berry and James Kelleher.

Illinois crop yield down

URBANA (AP)—As corn and soybean harvesting begins in Illinois, experts report that the most favorable crop yield predictions are only average and in some areas, 30 per cent below last year.

Although early predictions this year were for record yields, crops fell victim to drought, disease and insects, say University of Illinois agronomists. Lack of rain in August generally did the most damage, they said.

With soybean combining under way and a few fields of corn already harvested, agronomists report that yields in some counties will be considerably lower than average.

A Southern Illinois agronomist said Wednesday that area farmers could expect fair corn yields and average yields for soybeans.

But, he added, "cool, dry weather has slowed crop maturity and will delay harvesting by a week or two for most farmers."

In the west central portion of the state, Gene Oldham, University of Illinois agronomist at Champaign-Urbana, said "corn and soybean crops have deteriorated since the first week in August because of dry weather."

Oldham rated corn and soybean yield prospects for the entire area as "average."

"Just one good soaking rain during the month would have put an extra 10 per cent on yield, but we didn't get it," he added.

But in Morgan County, agronomist Tom Lashmett estimated that corn yield would be 30 per cent below normal and soybeans would be down 15 per cent. "There have been too many problems throughout the growing season for them to do any better," he said.



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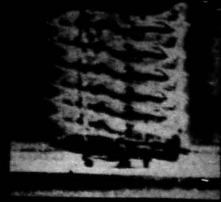
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No arrests made in Walker hunt

LONDON MILLS, Ill. (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported that Rep. Gale Schisler and Gov. Daniel Walker were arrested for shooting doves over bait, and that Schisler says he is considering legal action of his own.

Schisler and Walker were cited by federal game wardens, charged with violation of the U.S. Migratory Bird Act while they were dove

hunting on Sept. 1 beside a Mason County farm pond. They were not arrested.

Schisler, Walker and six others hunting with them received mailed notices after federal wardens found rye and corn buried beside the pond.

Schisler said he has not decided whether to pay the \$100 fine or fight "on principle." The governor has

said he probably will pay the fine rather than allow the argument to continue.

MUSIC NOTES

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Music Council has announced the designation of 200 historic music landmarks.

It says this recognizes "two centuries of American musical culture."



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616/30

Egon Von Furstenberg carpetbags, doodles, jet-sets his way to success

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) —Men's fashion designer Prince Egon Von Furstenberg, who travels the world with a carpetbag of clothes as his only luggage, says he is noticing the return of a clean, crisp look in men's attire.

It's a good thing for him. The 29-year-old of what once was the royal principality of Furstenberg designs, sells and manufactures men's clothes that have that traditional, clean, crisp look.

The prince was in Chicago this week on one of his business stops in a schedule calling for more than a quarter million miles of air travel a year.

Instead of an entourage and piles of luggage, Von Furstenberg ("call me Egon") travels alone and

carries an over-sized carpetbag which he can take aboard planes. He says he usually packs a pair of jeans, "to relax in", along with a blazer, three shirts, a pair of shorts, four pair of socks, two sweaters, a sports shirt, two ties, a pair of slacks, a robe, two T-shirts, and a swimming suit. All this he gets into his carpetbag. On business calls he usually wears a blue or black suit.

"That's all the clothes I really need. I'm too impatient to wait in lines to have luggage checked," said Egon in an interview.

Industry men say Von Furstenberg's fashion line is one of the strongest in the world.

"Today we want our clothes to be elegant, comfortable and adaptable to the changing needs of our multiple lifestyles," said Egon, who

is separated from his dress designer wife, Diane.

"I learned fabrics from my mother when I was just a child. When I was in school and I doodled like other kids, but my doodling was clothes designs. It still is."



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Campus Briefs

The SIU Alumni of Jackson County will hold their annual golf tournament at 8 p.m. Friday, at Crab Orchard Golf Course followed by an evening fish fry at Evergreen Park at 6 p.m.

A free slide presentation, "Youth with a Mission," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Word of Life Ministries, 607 E. College.

The SIU Women's Tennis Team will play against Eastern Kentucky University Friday at 4 p.m. on the University Courts. Saturday SIU faces Southeast Missouri State University at 1 p.m.

SIU's varsity Field Hockey Team faces Southeast Missouri State University Saturday at 9 a.m. The junior varsity vs. Meremec College at 11 a.m. Games will be played on the field across from the Recreation Building.

The Illinois Ozarks Craft Program, a marketing network for craftsmen, will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday at its new office at 122 S. Division St., Cartersville.

Alpha Xi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a workday Saturday at Professor Richard Arnold's house Heritage Road No. 5, Carbondale to raise money for the chapter. Anyone interested should sign up at AXC bulletin board on the second floor of Neckers C and meet in front of the Student Center at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be provided.

Putting on the dog spells boa's end

CHICAGO (AP)—"When the dog started to yelp in the living room we looked around and there it was with a boa constrictor wrapped around it," said Moses Montgomery.

He related the story of his visit to the apartment of a friend, Pat Kresich, to play records.

Montgomery said the 4-foot-long boa constrictor was part of the act of a snake dancer who lived in an adjacent apartment.

"I guess it heard our records and came in," said Montgomery, on Thursday. "I think it got in by squeezing through a small pipe hole in the wall."

The dog was not injured. But there is no more snake.

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HAPPENINGS

September 10 -- September 17

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

CONCERT—Morgan State University Choir 1 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

SGAC FILM—"Platinum Blonde" 3:00 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

LECTURE-RECITAL—Natalie Hinderas, Concert pianist 4:00 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Ballroom A

RECITAL—William Warfield, bass baritone 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

THEATRE—"Godspell" Southern Players 8:00 p.m. University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

SGAC FILM—"Swastika" 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

DANCE—sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Stu. Ctr. Ballrooms A, B, C 9:00 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SAILING—sailing courtesy of the So. Ill. Collegiate Sailing Club from noon at Crab Orchard Lake boat dock

CROSS COUNTRY—University of Illinois at SIU 10:00 a.m.

HIKING—over the Old Post Trail at Giant City State Park meet at the Visitor's Center 2:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Salukis at McNeese State
CONCERT—The Morgan State University Choir 3:00 p.m. Eurma Hayes Center 441 E. Willow St.

FILM—"Swastika" 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

SGAC DANCE—featuring "Dixie Diesels" Stu. Ctr. Ballrooms A, B, C 7:30-11:30 p.m.

THEATRE—"Godspell" Southern Players 8:00 p.m. University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

CONCERT—Clark Terry's Big Bad Band 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

DANCE—sponsored by Wine Psi Phi Stu. Ctr. Ballroom D 9:00-12:45 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

HIKING—over the nature trail at Giant City State Park Meet at trail head (check park maps) 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

FILM—"Our Hospitality" 7:00, 9:00 Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

FILM-LECTURE—Don Staples on Akira Kurasawa's "The Seven Samurai" 7:00 Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

CONCERT—Chicago Symphony 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

THEATRE—"Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" Southern Players 1:30 p.m. University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

FILM—"Grand Hotel" 7:00, 9:00 Stu. Ctr. Auditorium 50c

RECITAL—Dr. Kent Werner, Piano 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

HOME COMING—Committee planning meeting 8:00 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Ohio Room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

THEATRE—"Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" Southern Players University Theatre 1:30 p.m.

FILM—"Foreign Correspondent" 7:00, 9:00 Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

SGAC PLAYBILL—Barb Whiteside with Ramon Neri 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on the Student Center S. Patio

THE BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL OF BLACK AMERICAN MUSIC

A special program sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and many other programming councils spotlighting 200 years of the Black experience in music. Works highlighted include work songs and spirituals through blues, ragtime, jazz, and "classical" compositions. Many of the events free.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. CONCERT—in Shryock Auditorium by the Morgan State University Choir

4:00 p.m. LECTURE RECITAL—by Natalie Hinderas in the Student Center Ballroom D

8:00 p.m. RECITAL—by William Warfield in Shryock Auditorium

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. CLINIC—for Illinois High School Students and Band Directors by Clark Terry and his band Altgeld 114

3:00 p.m. CONCERT—by the Morgan State University Choir in the Eurma Hayes Center

5:30 p.m. FESTIVAL BANQUET—in the Student Center Ballrooms

8:00 p.m. CONCERT—by Clark Terry's Big Bad Band in Shryock Auditorium (tickets available in the central ticket office)

FREE SAILING

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, as part of their membership drive, is offering free sailing at its clubhouse at Crab Orchard Lake. Follow Old Route 13 (behind Penney's) to the lake.

Rides leaving in front of the Student Center beginning at noon. No experience necessary.

THE FILMS OF BUSTER KEATON

Beginning Monday, SGAC Films will present the internationally acclaimed festival of the silent comedies of Buster Keaton. A different feature and short will be shown each Monday night at 7:00 and 9:00 pm in the Student Center Auditorium. This week is **OUR HOSPITALITY AND NEIGHBORS**.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE "GODSPELL"

This weekend will wrap up the return engagement of the Southern Players production of the hit Broadway musical "Godspell". The company brought the show back to the University Theatre this week after a successful run last summer. Tickets are only \$2.00 for students. Shows are at 8:00 pm on Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 9:00 a.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.



J. Hamilton Douglas performs Scott Joplin ragtime at the Home Economics Auditorium as part of the Bicentennial of Black American Music that continues with

activities through the weekend. Douglas gave a lecture-recital on classic piano ragtime music. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

Credit offered for TV series

Bicentennial enthusiasts can broaden their knowledge of early American life and gain course credit this fall in an SIU history course offered in conjunction with weekly televised segments of "The Adams Chronicles," a Public Broadcasting System series, will be aired beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 on the University's television stations, WSUI, Channel 16, Carbondale and WUSI, Channel 16, Olney.

The 13-part series, which premiered on public television earlier this year, traces four generations of the Adams family in a social history of the United States

from 1750 to 1900. The series will also be re-broadcast at 6 p.m. Sundays.

Television viewers can sign up for the course, with or without credit, through SIU's Division of Continuing Education. They can qualify for three hours credit by studying related historical readings and attending four discussion sessions spaced throughout the course, Joe Lynch, coordinator of the program, said.

Discussion and lecture sessions will be held at 7 p.m., broadcast time, each week in the Communications Building Room 2012 with a one hour discussion period following the program.

Michael Batinski, SIU history professor, will also lead class sections at Chester High School, Chester, Ill. once a month from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The meetings, to be held on Sept. 28, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14, will center on the scheduled "Chronicles" episodes for those weeks.

If the course is taken for undergraduate credit, cost will be \$85, including tuition and textbooks. Non-credit enrollment is set at \$17.

Information and enrollment forms are available from Lynch at the SIU Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 536-7751.

'Theater 4' play auditions Sept. 20

Auditions for the Theater Departments "Theater 4" productions will be held Wednesday Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Theater Lounge, Room 1032 in the Communications Building.

"Theater 4" is a semester-long series of short plays performed every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. The plays are directed by students in the advanced theater directing courses.

Auditions on Wednesday are for:

FELLOWSHIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fellowships totaling \$400,000 to 138 music composers and 11 librettists in 24 states and the District of Columbia were announced recently by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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"This Property is Condemned," "The Noble Lord" and trilogy of medieval mystery plays, all to be performed on Oct. 11; and for "Piano Death" and "Escorial," to be performed on Oct. 18.

Auditions on Sept. 20 are for: "The Man with the Flower in His Mouth," "Dialect Determinism" and "The White Horse and the Bit Players," to be performed Oct. 25; and for "27 Wagons Full of Cotton"

and "Don Perlimplin," to be performed on Nov. 1.

All the plays call for a full range of characters and there are roles for over 30 actors and actresses. Auditions for the remaining "Theater 4" productions, which run through December, will be held Oct. 18 and 25. All auditions for the "Theater 4" productions are open to anyone in the Carbondale community.

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Area Auduboners combine birding with conserving natural resources

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A misty morning walk by a lake, majestic shorebirds, and a pair of binoculars are activities associated with birding societies.

However, the Southern Illinois Audubon Society (SIAS), is involved in more than birding. Many of their efforts are channeled into the conservation of natural resources.

SIAS has picked up conservationist calls for action and has involved itself in environmental protection. Composed of nature watchers and conservationists, the group studies birds and researches any environmental issue that arises in legislation.

The group formulates policies from their conservation research efforts and publicizes their positions through monthly newsletters and letters to congressmen.

Their environmental protection policies have been widely accepted and the group receives high praise for their efforts.

Carie Peet, SIAS program director, said, "SIAS has been instrumental in making people who have power listen."

Judy Faulkner, President of the SIAS, said, "We are not a radical group. When an issue arises, concerned people call and ask for the societies input."

The SIAS conservation efforts began in 1970 when a damming of Less Creek was proposed. SIAS grew out of a handful of people who were concerned about the Southern Illinois Stream.

Membership has grown substantially and they meet once a month at Carbondale Savings and Loan, at the corner of Poplar and West Main, for a program and business meeting. They discuss environmental issues, plan distribution of their annual \$516 budget, and view slide and lecture presentations.

Researching issues has taken SIAS members on canoe trips down

the Middle Fork River in Danville, visits to mining sites and through several months of debate concerning a Wilderness Study Area in Larue Pine Hills-Hutchins' Creek.

Policies, are publicized in a newsletter by SIAS member Daniel Klem. The newsletters are mailed to local, state, and federal agencies. They are also mailed to news media and other conservationist organizations.

Faulkner said they are a tax exempt group so lobbying is not one of their legal activities. She encourages those who are interested to write their congressman. When an issue demands immediate effort, the members use a telephone chain to alert one another and to receive comments.

Carbondale contacted SIAS when planning the city's drainage sewage system and when planning relocation of the railroad station and train tracks.

Peet said Carbondale eliminated all but five of the original seven choices following the club's recommendations. SIAS members researched the choices and later in a vote, eliminated two.

Faulkner said the city used SIAS suggestions when the city needed to channelize several streams for the drainage sewer system. The society presented the city with information about problems that would stem from channelizing.

Channelizing would strip the banks of flora and it would increase flooding in lower areas, Faulkner said. She added that Carbondale still needs to channelize several streams but those channelized have no particularly valuable habitats.

The society conducted several months of debate while deciding whether or not to support the proposed wilderness study area in Larue Pine Hills-Hutchins' Creek, which is near Carbondale.

If the proposal passes in the U.S. Congress, after approval by Illinois

residents, the land will be studied for two to ten years. During this time, land within the wilderness study boundaries could be used agriculturally but not commercially.

Disagreement stemmed from those who felt publicizing the land as a Wilderness Study area would create increased sightseeing.

Faulkner said the society reached an agreement to support the study and sent their approval to the Illinois Wilderness Committee. The Illinois Wilderness Committee, nucleus for statewide wilderness movement, commended SIAS for their official endorsement.

In May SIAS stated their beliefs in a newsletter pertaining to minimizing environmental damage if strip mining were to be used for obtaining coal.

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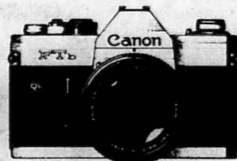
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County residents want more health services, survey says

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Jackson County residents rate the need for general practitioners and health department services high, even though the county has a greater number of these services than some other area counties.

That finding was part of the results of a survey released Wednesday by the Greater Egypt Health Council. The survey was sent to members of the council, interested citizens and recipients of the council newsletters.

The survey was to have helped the council to establish goals and objectives that reflected the needs and concerns of the citizens of the region.

But out of a total of 918 surveys mailed out, only 112, about 12 percent, were returned. Jackson County had the largest number returned (46 of 320 questionnaires were returned) followed by Williamson, Jefferson, Perry, Franklin, Washington and Randolph counties. There was also some question as to whether respondents were to rate services in terms of how much they are still needed or in terms of how important they are.

The Greater Egypt Health Council (GEHC) is the health care planning group for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC), started in 1967 to further economic progress in the five-county region of Jackson, Jefferson, Williamson, Perry and Franklin.

The GEHC also approved and sent to the Illinois Public Health Department recommendations for the selection of two intermediate

centers for expansion of the Coal Miners' Respiratory Disease Program.

That program calls for a two-level care system composed of a service area center and four intermediate care facilities. The service area center, currently in Herrin Hospital, "represents the most comprehensive and highly specialized care available for the diagnosis and treatment of persons with chronic lung disorders within the Southern Illinois area" according to the GEHC recommendation report.

The intermediate care facilities should provide respiratory care services in acute respiratory episodes, but their main function will be to provide educational and rehabilitative services the report stated.

The first intermediate facility, the United Mine Workers of America Hospital, in West Frankfort, Franklin County, is scheduled to begin patient services in September.

The council recommended Good Samaritan Hospital over Jefferson Memorial Hospital to be the intermediate facility in Jefferson County. Both hospitals are in Mount Vernon. The recommendation stressed that although Jefferson Memorial will soon move into new facilities, it is currently unable to meet accreditation standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

There were no recommendations on the intermediate facility for Perry County, with Marshall Browning Hospital in Du Quoin and the Pinckneyville Community

Hospital rated about the same. However, the council's Medical Advisory Committee leaned towards Pinckneyville because it would provide service to the northwestern part of the county.

There was no action taken on a facility in Saline County.

In other action, the council accepted a proposal to refine the staff contract arrangements between the GEHC and Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Inc., (CHPSI)

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Demand for pulp, paper products down in U.S.

MONTREAL (AP)—Optimistic forecasts by investment analysts for the pulp and paper industry this year have not been realized due to sagging demand, mainly in the United States.

Specifically noted are a marked drop in U.S. newsprint demand, indifferent fine paper demand here and in the United States, and the lack of a profitable market for excess pulp.

Second-quarter earnings have been generally lower than those for the corresponding period in 1975 and earnings for the first six months ending June 30 place in doubt any over-all yearly gains.

In the face of these developments, analyst opinion shows a wide divergence.

Maison Placement analyst Murray Savage, who has been pessimistic since last December, said the problems facing the industry now "seem more formidable and are likely to last longer than they did earlier in the year. No quick recovery of recent profit margins is in sight."

John Bennett, of Crang and Ostiguy, Inc., still holds to his

optimistic analysis of last March, saying: "We appear now to be entering a period where most news will be good."

In the current demand situation, Bennett has slightly reduced his 1976 earnings estimate for Abitibi Paper Co. to \$1.80 a share from \$2.

But next year he anticipates an increase in demand for market pulp and predicts earnings of \$4.00 a share, compared with a Nesbitt Thomson and Co. prediction of \$2.20 and a Wood Gundy Ltd. prediction of \$2.25.



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Networks reassign time slots to fit in Ford - Carter debate

Jay Sharbutt

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now that the time for the Sept. 23 Ford-Carter debate is set and that night's network schedule are adjusted, we'd like to help you through some quirks in the new season schedule.

Let's start with Monday, Sept. 20. That night, the new Dick Van Dyke show premieres on NBC. But don't expect it the Monday after that.

See, the show is in NBC's Thursday schedule. It'll start its regular season run on Thursday, Sept. 30. The only reason NBC has it premiering on a Monday is because the moon is full that night.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, NBC has the New "Baa Baa Black Sheep," normally a one-hour show, premiering with a two-hour show. To make room, "Police Woman," a one-hour Tuesday series, was moved to Sept. 28.

I'll premiere that night as a two-hour show.

If you missed the two-hour

Sodium essential to the human diet says water study

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP)—Sodium, a prime ingredient of ordinary table salt, worries some people who think they're getting too much of it in their diet, says a report just published by the Water Quality Association, which offers reassurance on this point.

"Sodium is essential in human nutrition," the report states. "A person in normal health will excrete any excess of it."

For those who must restrict sodium for medical reasons, and those others who are merely concerned, the report lists the sodium content of nearly 200 foods, beverages, and common non-prescription medicinal. A slice of white bread, for example, contains 129 milligrams of sodium, a frankfurter 610, and two antacid tablets 1064.

Though water, even when softened, is a minor source of sodium, the report lists the sodium content of water in the 100 largest U.S. cities. Long Beach, Calif., tops them all with just over 29 milligrams in an eight-ounce glass. Seattle is at the bottom with only a fraction of a milligram. Seventy of the 100 cities surveyed have less than 5 milligrams.

A typical normal adult takes in 4500 milligrams of sodium a day — about one-eighth of an ounce.

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premiere of "Baa Baa," you can see its second episode, which runs an hour, on Thursday, Sept. 23. It's there because of the schedule change caused by the Ford-Carter debate.

But don't look for it on Thursday after that. It'll only be on Tuesday after that.

You may have read that on Wednesday, Sept. 22, NBC will premiere its TV movie with a Francis Gary Powers spy plane story. That has been changed. Now a movie with Freddie Prinze will be the premiere.

In our last edition, we noted the changes the networks have made for Thursday, Sept. 23, because of the Ford-Carter debate that night. But we forgot to note what it did to poor "Barnaby Jones," who'll appear Thursdays on CBS this season.

Mr. Jones' premiere this season originally was set for Sept. 30, as he had been displaced by the two-hour "Hawaii Five-O" premiere CBS originally scheduled for Sept. 23.

Now the Ford-Carter debate has caused postponement of the two-hour Hawaii series opener until Sept. 30.



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Recession woes still grip most of U.S.



By John Cuniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If the political candidates paid more attention to the surveys of consumer sentiment they would find a revelation that almost screams out for their attention.

It is this: A good many American families, perhaps a majority, are still deep in the recession, often unable to obtain necessities and pay their bills. And they lack confidence in the government's economic policy.

How then do surveys sometimes show Americans are becoming more confident? Simply because the views of low-income families are sometimes offset by the optimism of upper-income families.

This distinct split in the fortunes of upper- and lower-income families is often disguised by generalizations about personal income, car sales, bank saving accounts, tourist revenues and the like. But it is there.

It is only when the generalizations are examined that the evidence of two economies emerges—one of which is strong, the other weak.

Researchers at the University of Michigan report, for example, that for upper-income families the recession is over and confidence is rising, but that for those with incomes below \$12,500 confidence continues to drop.

For those with incomes of \$15,000 or more, they report, there is an increase in the proportion of people who feel better off financially than in 1975. They feel favorably disposed toward new cars, houses and other big-ticket items.

Among those with incomes below \$12,500, the same researchers say, there has been very little satisfaction reported concerning individual financial situations.

Jay Schmiedeskamp, who directs the Survey Research Center at the university, comments that at this stage of the business cycle it isn't highly unusual for attitudes of upper-income families to recover more swiftly.

"However, at present, the difference is unusably large," he states in a report on the center's activities.

Sindlinger & Co., which conducts daily surveys on consumer attitudes, recently headlined its report to clients:

"Consumers Remain Economically Split. Upper-income consumers continue to fare well but lower-income majority is hit hard by inflation and unemployment."

Sindlinger arrives at the conclusion that 70 per cent of Americans are still battling inflation, recession and unemployment on replies to his survey of Household Money Supply.

Four questions are asked of families contacted by the company's telephone interviewers: What is your current income compared with six months ago? What is your expected income six months from now? What is your expected job security in the next six months? How do you expect business to fare locally over the next six months?

Research of sea nettles leads to cure of poison

By Norman Black
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—One University of Maryland researcher's outlook for sea nettles this year is good. That's bad for humans. But another researcher's outlook is also good, and that might some day save lives.

The two researchers are David G. Cargo, a 51-year-old associate with the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, and Dr. Joseph W. Burnett, a specialist in dermatology with the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Their work, which continues despite an ever-present lack of funds, involves a three-pronged scientific attack on what to most people is nothing but a nuisance.

The poisonous sea nettle has caused problems for residents of the Chesapeake Bay area at least since colonial times. They sting swimmers, water skiers and factory pumps, and work their slimy way into fishing nets and crab pots. And Cargo, who is responsible for monitoring the jelly-like, tentacled creatures, thinks the temperature and salinity of the bay this summer will bring the nettles out in force.

A bumper crop of nettles can mean millions of dollars a day in lost revenue to Maryland and Virginia resorts and watermen, so Cargo's prediction will not make many people happy.

But when Burnett predicts "an antivenom, topical agent and theoretically, control" of nettles, the outlook brightens.

Each sea nettle has a bloblike top, six or seven inches in diameter, and about 50 tentacles ranging from four

to six feet long. In those tentacles the nettle stores its sting.

Burnett and others are convinced that when a nettle comes in contact with a human, it fires a tiny dart at great speed with a small dose of one of many toxins.

"Man is an inadvertent victim," Burnett says, "so the question becomes: 'Is it possible to change man's response?'"

After seven years of studying the nettle's anatomy, Burnett thinks the answer is yes. His work is now at the stage of extracting and refining the nettle's toxin for injection into test animals and the subsequent production of antibodies.

While there is no documented evidence that the sting of a nettle has ever proven fatal, Burnett's research could some day prove life saving on two fronts.

First, the sea nettle is related to the sea wasp, a rare animal found off the shores of Australia that kills two or more people every year. Outside Maryland, the only research comparable to that of Burnett's is being conducted by Australians.

Secondly, in working with the nettle toxin, Burnett and another researcher found it had much the same effect on a dog's heart as digitalis, a drug given humans suffering from congestive heart failure.

"We found it had an effect on the transport of calcium, which is needed for nerve and muscle transport in the heart," Burnett explained. "It definitely affects calcium transport, much like digitalis. While I can't say now exactly where that will lead us, it's got to be an important discovery."

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Carbondale bank agrees to initiate trust fund for injured SIU student

A Carbondale bank has agreed to start a trust fund for an SIU student who fractured his spinal cord in an August swimming mishap.

Matt Wilcox, a junior in biomedical technology, mistakenly dove into shallow water at the Cedar Lake boat launch on Aug. 22.

"He was going out to swim near the boat launch and he was standing in a few inches of water, said his wife, Patty. "He thought it dropped off but it didn't. He dove into nothing but rocks."

The First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. University Ave., has agreed to start the fund to help the 24 year-old Decatur native. Contributions can be made in person, or they can be mailed either to the bank, or to P.O. Box 2227, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Checks should be made to the Matthew Wilcox Trust Fund.

Wilcox's wife said the spinal injury could result in paralysis. Wilcox is being treated at the

Area businesses to assist students

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Career Conference '76, sponsored by SIU's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), will be held Sept. 16 in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

About 40 companies will be represented at the conference, which will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mildred Collett of the CPPC said, "This is mainly where students can go and get information. It's directed toward information seekers." Conference coordinator, S. Lee Wohlwend, said, "Career Conference '76 will have an informal, walk-through format. Representatives of organizations will answer questions and provide information about their companies."

The companies represented range from those with several employees to those with hundreds. "There are a lot of misconceptions about big business. The conference will help clarify job titles and situations. Students don't realize the extent of opportunities in some companies," Collett said.

Students, faculty, alumni, and the general public are welcome to come to the conference, Collett said. "A person who's planning a career in a certain field shouldn't wait until their last semester to find out what experience and training the companies are seeking in their job candidates," Collett said.

Among the companies to be represented at the conference include Peabody Coal, Caterpillar Tractor, Illinois Bell Telephone, Xerox Corporation, Montgomery Ward, Johnson and Johnson (Ortho Pharmaceutical), Firestone Tire, Kroger Food, and Osco Drug.

Veteran Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, in Le May, Mo., near St. Louis.

Wilcox has worked as a biomedical technician at both the Pickneyville Community Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in

Murphysboro.

He has an associate degree in biomedical technology, and was working on a bachelor's degree at the time of the accident. His wife is a dance education major in her junior year. Both have withdrawn from school.



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Chicago ranks fifth in slide of federal housing properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vandalism, theft and poor supervisory controls have led to a deterioration of single-family housing owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Chicago area, a General Accounting Office report says.

The report, dated Aug. 31 but not released until Wednesday, said that HUD's Chicago office ranked fifth highest in the nation for average losses on single-family properties sold.

The losses in the Chicago area have helped build a \$2.1-billion deficit as of June 30, 1975, in two HUD insurance funds—the General Insurance Fund and the Special Risk Insurance Fund. HUD, the report said, has financed the deficit in large part by borrowing from the Treasury.

For the 12 months ended April 30,

1976, HUD lost nationally \$610.4 million on about 65,000 single-family properties sold, an average of \$9,341 per sale.

In that same period, for Chicago alone, the agency lost \$27 million on 1,900 single-family properties, for an average loss of \$14,025.

Higher average losses were reported in a table, without explanation, for New York City, \$19,874; Newark, N.J., \$18,033; Detroit, \$15,547; and Boston, \$15,168. The GAO report said that Chicago's problems involved vandalism, theft and "similar factors beyond the Department or area manager's control." But it also said that the department was not providing supervision and review needed to support area managers.

Of 71 properties inspected, only 29 showed evidence that the managers were making the two required

monthly inspections, GAO said.

The report also said that the department's policy of discouraging occupancy of properties it has acquired may also be contributing to the damage and deterioration.

GAO noted, however, that HUD in March proposed a change in its regulations that would, in some cases, permit tenants and former owners to continue living in department-insured housing that it has obtained through foreclosure.

GAO recommended that HUD emphasize to managers the importance of their inspections, preservations and protection assignments. It also said that HUD should insist on strict adherence of inspection requirements by the department's field offices, and possibly expand its rental program to include those vacant properties in areas subject to acts of vandalism and equipment removal.

Goose hunter 'mothers' game birds

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP)—Bill Milich operates a home, for wayward and handicapped geese.

Those big, graceful Canadian honkers fleeing the cold climb atop on southern treks to rest for a while or spend the winter on Bill's familiar pond.

They have a better chance there than they would if they were flying

in front of the sights on his favorite 16-gauge shotgun.

Bill has been mothering geese for years. Come fall, the honkers move southward through the spacious valleys in Pershing County and light on the Milich property. He often feeds them on his front lawn.

"There are times when maybe 400 geese will fly over here," he said, waving his arm to the sky. "People stop on Highway 80 and cause traffic jams just to watch the birds."

Milich is a sportsman, a conservationist first and one of the state's most highly touted goose hunters second.

He has a license to raise the honkers and to raise some other game birds, but his favorite is the goose. He has a federal Fish and Wildlife license to do his thing.

Why does a hunter spend as much time as he does to hunt and kill fowl, then also take the time and care to raise them?

"It's good for the hunters out there and good for the geese. It keeps up the population, I raise about 100 a year and sell them or

give them away for more breeding," he said.

Bill got started on his goose farm by bringing crippled geese back from hunting trips, nursing them to health and then keeping them for breeding purposes. Some of the geese on his pond can fly, but most can't because he's clipped their wings.

Each fall the resident population at the Milich ranch draws migrating honkers from their flyways down to the pond. Unfortunately they also draw less-than-sportsmanlike hunters.

"I've had people come onto my property and shoot my geese. One time a guy killed 15 birds and threatened to kill me when I confronted him. Other times people will scare the birds into the air and someone just off my property will wait in the weeds and shoot them down," he said. That usually results in a few more cripples and more problems for the former county commissioner. He's well known in Lovelock, both for his county service and his geese.

Student work office lists jobs

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 8:
Clerical—typing required, 12 openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; one opening, flexible hours; one opening, prefer grad, prepare manuscripts 2-10 hours per week; one opening, School of Technical Careers, typist-receptionist, 1-5 p.m.

Clerical—typing and shorthand required, one opening, morning work block

Library—Circulation assistant, one opening, 10 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

Janitorial—one, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; seven, 8 a.m.-noon; two, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—Nude models:

two, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday; two, 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; one each for 8-11 a.m. Tuesday; 2:30 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. a.m. noon Monday and Wednesday; Flag football referees, \$3 per game. Wednesday; Flag football referees, \$3 per game.

Activities

Friday

Southern Players, "Godspell," 8 p.m., University Theater, Tickets: \$2 & \$4.

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

Head Start, workshop meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw.

Bicentennial Festival of Music Meeting, 1-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film: "Platinum Blonde," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Swastika," 7, 9, & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C & D.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A & B.

Later Day Saints Student Assoc. Class, Noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.

Morgan State University Choir, concert, 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Lecture-recital, Natalie Hinderas, concert pianist, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Recital, William Warfield, bass baritone player, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



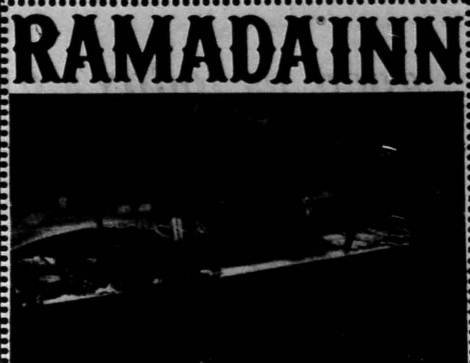
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Doctor says old remedies as good as today's drugs

By John Stowell
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Grandma's remedy for colds and hayfever was as good as any of the \$735 million worth of non-prescription cough and cold medicines sold last year, a Harvard allergist says.

Dr. Francis C. Lowell, who headed a scientific panel's three-year study of the industry for the Food and Drug Administration, said neither the drugs nor grandma's prescription of bed rest, plenty of liquids and chicken soup will cure the common cold.

But grandma's advice was "as good as any," he said, and "there is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" for a cold.

Most of the nonprescription pills, potions and syrups provide temporary relief from the symptoms but some medicines are so weak that they "might not do very much," said Lowell, associate professor-emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

For the average American, who suffers three colds a year and wants some relief from sneezing and a runny nose, Lowell's panel prepared a 1,000-page report recommending how the FDA could improve the safety and effectiveness of non-prescription medicines.

Northwestern gets \$6 million for cancer lab

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern University has announced formation of a \$6 million cancer research facility where high-risk laboratory work aimed at conquering the disease will be coordinated.

The facility will be part of a new \$55 million health sciences building on the university's medical school campus and will be operated as a joint venture of the school and Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The National Cancer Institute has granted the university \$3.1 million toward construction of the new facility, scheduled to open in 1979. The university said the remainder of the money will come from private sources.

Dr. Nathaniel Berlin, director of the university's cancer center, told a news conference that the facility will house laboratories, a tissue culture bank and administrative offices through which all cancer-related programs of the university and its affiliated hospitals will be coordinated.

The facility will include what are called "bio-hazard containment areas" where viruses and chemicals that cause cancer can be studied.

Berlin said that any laboratory animals brought in for experiments will be destroyed afterward. Also, he said, all persons working in this unit will be required to shower after leaving to prevent any possible spread of viral cancer.

prescription of 10 medicines at strengths that until now had been available only on a doctor's order.

The 10 antihistamines, bronchodilators and nasal decongestants can be marketed immediately either in new cold remedies or in new formulations of older brand name products, the FDA said.

Industry sources said three previously prescription-only products containing one or more of the ingredients are now being sold without a prescription: Afrin nasal decongestant and Coricidin-D antihistamine-decongestant, both by Schering Corp., and Benilyn cough syrup by Parke, Davis & Co.

In addition, Menley-James has begun marketing a new product called A.R.M., standing for allergy relief medicine, containing a higher dosage of one of the antihistamines.

A spokesman for the Proprietary Association, the trade group representing nonprescription drug makers, said reformulation of

heavily advertised and leading brand names to incorporate the 10 newly available medicines is more likely to occur than the introduction of entirely new products.

"If a company is already marketing a cold remedy and introduces a new one, it might cut into the sales of its own product," the spokesman said.

The Proprietary Association did not quarrel with Lowell's comparison between chicken soup and nonprescription cold remedies.

"None of these cures the cold or flu, they only relieve the symptoms," a spokesman said. "The cold will run its course in due time, but if everyone went to bed and took chicken soup for a week how much time would they lose from work?"

The panel said that of the 120 ingredients it studied, 44 were judged safe and effective, 15 as unsafe or ineffective, and 60 required more study.

Milk may reduce cancer incidents

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP)—Drinking two glasses of milk a day apparently cuts the risk of getting stomach cancer, at least among Japanese, says a researcher from Tokyo.

Japan long had a high rate of stomach cancer. But the death rate from it has dropped about one-third since 1955 after a change, beginning in 1949, to higher consumption of milk and milk products, and other Western-type food, says Dr. Takeshi Hirayama of the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo.

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SIU distance runner says Amin's days are numbered

By Ken Offerman
Student Writer
Ugandan track star Michael Bisase, a sophomore in fine arts, believes the fall of Uganda's flamboyant and unpredictable President Idi "Big Daddy" Amin may finally be at hand.

Bisase, an NCAA track scholarship recipient, attributes Amin's anticipated downfall to his five years of catastrophic and repressive rule at home. Coupled with the humiliation of the successful Israeli raid into Uganda two

months ago which freed 105 hostages from Arab terrorists, the long distance runner for the SIU track team believes Amin's days are numbered.

Bisase, who has lived in the United States for the past eight months, said he does not plan to return to Uganda until Amin, who was recently named president for life, steps down or is forced from power. "Amin's support of the Arab cause is not shared by the majority of his countrymen. We supported the Arabs during the oil embargo but it was the African countries who suffered the most," said Bisase, 23, who lives in Neely Hall. "Amin was hoping to get something for himself instead the Israeli raid was a big blow to his image in Uganda as well as the rest of Africa," he added. Amin's rule has resulted in much suffering for the Ugandan people according to Bisase. He exploits the tribal and religious differences and makes educated people his special targets, Bisase said.

Bisase's father, once a government official in Uganda, now lives in Kenya with most of his family. Bisase has a brother and sister who

still live in Uganda. Both attend the University at Kampala.

A network of spies throughout Uganda makes any opposition to the government not only futile but very dangerous, Bisase said. People just disappear and are never heard from again he said. Many of Uganda's economic problems resulted from Amin's expulsion of Asians and Israelis, Bisase said. "The Asians had important economic links which were cut forever. With the Israeli ouster, important projects were brought to a stand still. The gap has not been filled by the Russians, Germans or other countries who have come to my country since Amin first took over" Bisase said.

On the question of majority rule in South Africa and Rhodesia, Bisase said he was afraid it would come only "by blood." While there is popular support among Ugandans for majority rule, most people are more concerned about improving the political and economic problems at home first. "Amin talks about commanding a force to attack South Africa but this will never happen," Bisase said.

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Beekkeepers! Announcing an organizational meeting of the Carbondale Beekkeeping Association Sept 12, 7:30 pm. For directions or more information call 549-2472. Anyone interested welcome. 6632J16

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GIANT PLANT SALE. Saturday, 10 am - dusk, 701 West College, hundreds of healthy homegrown plants in 4" clay pots. 6702K16

Illinois teachers return to classes

By The Associated Press
Teachers in Downers Grove District 58 and Oak Park Elementary District 97 returned to classes Thursday followed by 11,400 pupils. Downers Grove teachers reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. The 300 striking teachers in Oak Park voted to return to work in compliance with a Circuit Court order. The first full day for the 6,400 pupils there is Friday.

Elsewhere in the Chicago area, about 7,600 pupils in four south suburban high schools in Blue Island District 218 remained home for the sixth day Thursday after negotiating teams recessed.

Teachers at Glen Ellyn District 89 returned to classes Wednesday, but staged a "job action" and refused to participate in extra duty, such as supervising sports.

Chicago schools were open Wednesday as bargaining between the Chicago Teachers Union and the board of education continued.

A tentative agreement was reached by Evanston Township High School District 202.

In the Marion school district in Southern Illinois, teachers settled a week-old strike over the weekend and some 4,300 pupils were in classes.

But in Herrin eight schools were closed after 20 custodians struck for higher wages and most of the district's 150 teachers refused to cross their picket lines. The strike affected some 3,000 elementary and high school students.

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Women netters open season on home courts

The women's tennis team 'A' squad will open their season at 4 p.m. Friday against Eastern Kentucky at the University tennis courts. It will be the first home match for the 'A' team since last fall.

Playing for the Salukis in the No. 1-6 positions are Sue Briggs, Marsha Bladel, Carol Foss, Mauri Kohler, Shar Deem and Thea Breite.

Lambert goes south to Brazil

Southern Illinois basketball coach Paul Lambert is heading south again, but this time not to recruit all-Americans from Georgia, rather, to conduct basketball clinics in Brazil as a guest of the Basketball Federation and national team there.

Lambert left this morning as a representative of Southern Illinois, the Valley and the United States in touring Brazil and conducting clinics for coaches, physical education instructors and college students. He will be working closely with the national team which will visit Valley schools in November and appear in the SIU Arena Nov. 11.

"It's a great opportunity to represent the SIU program and The Valley in Brazil," Lambert said. "The Brazilians are enthusiastic about their basketball program and are anxious to continue progressing in the sport."

Lambert, who toured Brazil last year with The Valley's all-star team and Tulsa coach Jim King, credited the league's relationships with the Brazilian Federation for his receiving the invitation.

"I look forward to this experience as we begin our season at SIU," Lambert said of the two-week venture. "During this time, I'll be able to intensify and finalize our plans for the coming basketball campaign."

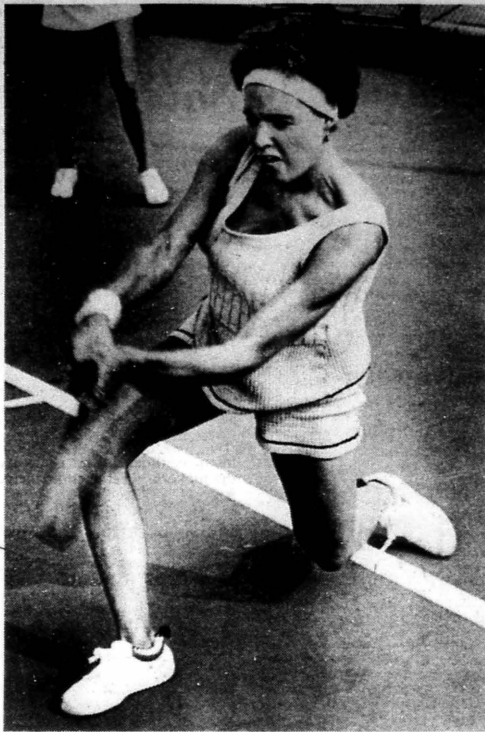
Working in conjunction with the U.S. State Department, Lambert will visit Brazilian cities.

Golf meet set

The women's golf team will compete in the Missouri Invitational Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo. The tournament is co-hosted by the University of Missouri and Stephens College.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. Friday on the University of Missouri's course and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on the Stephens College course. Fifteen schools will compete.

Five saluki golfers, Sandy Lemon, Lori Sackman, Jo Ann Idoux, Judy Dohrman and Marilyn Hollier will attend the Invitational.



Shar Deem of the SIU women's tennis team strokes a backhand across the net during a recent practice. The netters open their home season Friday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Spikers set to open

The women's volleyball team will travel to the University of Illinois Saturday for their first matches of the season.

The team will play Eastern Illinois and Illinois, starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the team is still making some adjustments, and some positions remain unfilled.

"We'll be ready," she said. "We stressed conditioning all preseason, and we feel we can with both matches."

Hunter said the team has a number of good setters (she was looking for one in practice), and that the main strength of the team will be blocking and serving.

"You win a lot of games with blocking and serving," she said. "We'll be stronger in that phase of the game than in the attacking part of the game."

The Salukis split with Illinois last

season, and suffered a loss against Eastern.

"I thought we had a stronger team than Eastern," Hunter said. "We lost on what I call a 'fluke game,' but we lost a few like that."

With a stronger, more conditioned team and a good defense, the Salukis should be able to avoid such losses this season.

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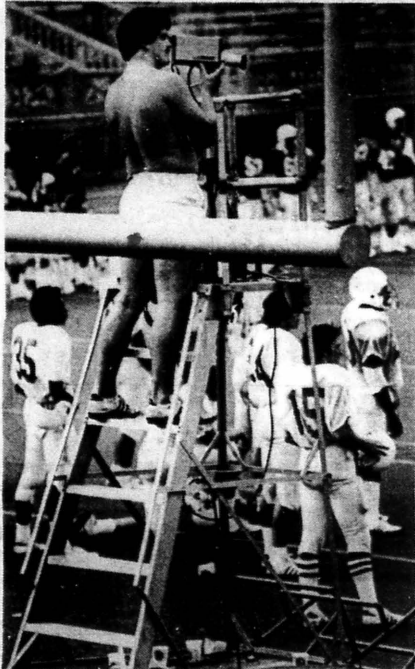
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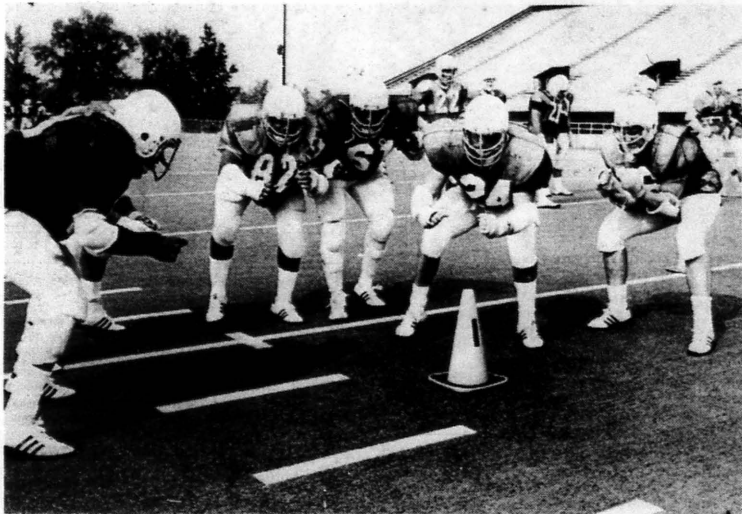
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Cornerbacks Kevin Woods and Joe Hosman encourage fellow players to perform well during a recent practice session.



The Salukis videotape all practices to play back in team meetings for instructional purposes. Senior Jay Fields, back-up center last year whose injured back has sidelined him for the 1976 season, is behind the camera.



The Salukis gang up on a pylon during a practice drill. Honest, fellas, that pylon's not going anywhere.

Salukis take new look to McNeese

The strain of preseason drills, the lectures and pep talks preparing them for the season opener are over. When the football Salukis take the field at McNeese State Saturday night, they will be out to prove they are a new team.

Many new faces, coaches and players alike, will board four planes Friday and the enthusiasms and hopes of an entirely different season will board with them.

Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff worked day and night to instill confidence and pride in the players. It started in early August with two-a-day

practice sessions, long nights of lectures on techniques and critical analysis of their play on films.

This kind of preparation will not stop when the season is over. Whether the Salukis improve last season's 1-9-1 record or not, the coaching staff will not rest until the Saluki football program can compare with the rest of the Saluki sports.

Although their job is far from over, the staff has done everything asked of them in preparing the Salukis for the opener. It's the players turn to do a job now.

Staff photos by Carl Wagner



Head Coach Rey Dempsey talks to his team after one of the final practices leading up to the season opener

against McNeese State. Forty-nine players will make the trip to Lake Charles, La. for Saturday's game.

Dempsey still undecided on quarterback

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis will leave Carbondale at noon Friday with a set starting lineup at every position except quarterback, which probably won't be decided until near game time.

Both Bob Collins and Jim Kelly are in the running for the starting role, and Coach Rey Dempsey said it will mostly depend on how Kelly plays in the final two practices when he names the starting QB.

"Play-by-play, Collins is sharper," Dempsey said. "Jimmy is throwing better, but it depends on how he can sprint, and how his body reacts." Kelly dislocated his hip in May.

"Jimmy will have to be real impressive the next couple of days," he

said. "And I would have to have a feeling from within to start him."

No matter who starts, Dempsey said they both will play a lot, but if the starter can't move the team, Dempsey won't hesitate to replace him.

The starting quarterback will be joined in the backfield with tailback Andre Herrera, fullback Lawrence Boyd and wingback Vic Major. Lawrence Love nailed down the wide receiver post during spring practice.

At tight end, Dempsey will start Greg Warren, but said that Hugh Fletcher will see a lot of action.

The offensive line will be manned by Mike Abegg at quick tackle, Byron Honore at quick guard, John Hall at center, Randy Habbe at strong guard and Bill Cook at strong tackle. Honore

is the only starting freshman on the offense.

Last year's center, Martin DeVolder, has been moved to middle guard and will start there. Rod Sherrill and Tom Ippolito will be at defensive tackle, and they will be flanked by John Flowers and Matory Bailey on the ends.

Freshman Joe Barwinski beat out incumbent Carlton Spain at one linebacker position, and Dan Brown will play the other.

Joe Hosman and freshman Oyd Craddock will play at cornerback. Joe Hage will be at free safety, and Valdreu Rodgers will play the "Monster" position.

SIU has been picked as 20-point

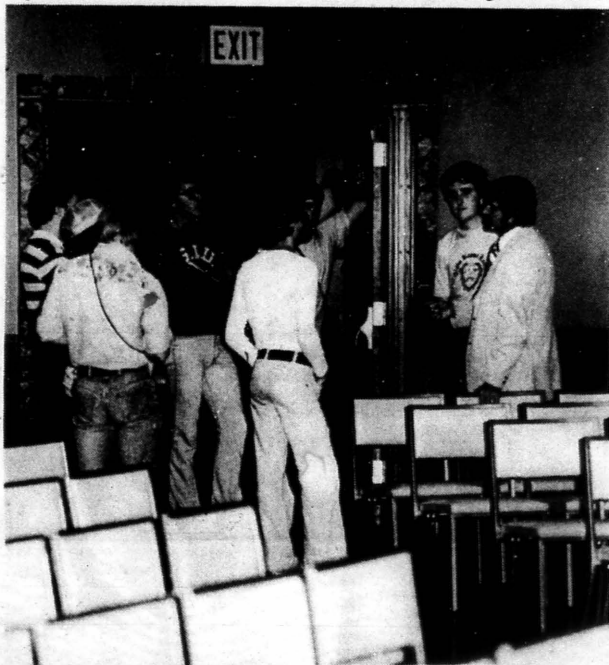
underdogs in the game, and the Associated Press has them losing 28-15, but Dempsey sees otherwise.

"If we don't make a lot of mistakes, and if we don't beat ourselves, I think we'll win," he said. "But we're going to have to play good football and not give them too much through errors.

"McNeese State has been there before, and they know how to win," Dempsey said. "They won't make a pile of mistakes.

"Our kinds have worked hard, and they have confidence in each other," Dempsey said, two days before his first game after taking the reign at SIU.

"We're going to go out there, and I think we'll surprise them."



SIU sports apathy was still apparent as students had the opportunity to talk to Head Football Coach Rey Dempsey to offer advice or ask questions Wednesday night in the Student Center. Above, five of the eight people shown with Dempsey were members of the press as only four student showed up. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Veek places Minoso on Sox active roster

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Veck, who says he likes to give older men a break, is putting coach Minnie Minoso on the active list with a chuckle and the hope his bat may help the swooning Chicago White Sox.

Saturino Orestes Arrieta Armas Minoso probably will be used as a designated hitter during the White Sox home stand starting Friday night with the California Angels. He is the second oldest Veck has called forth in his baseball ownerships. Twice in the past he hired ageless pitcher Satchel Paige, at Cleveland and St. Louis.

"I certainly don't have anything against using older men," said Veck. Nobody knows for sure the age of Paige. "We aren't even sure the age of Minnie. But the available records show he was born in Cuba Nov. 29, 1922, making him 53," said Veck. "He's in remarkable condition. I've watched him slamming balls in the leftfield stands in batting practice. If he doesn't get a hit, he'll get hit by a pitch. He'll be one of the very few active players who has been part of four decades."

Veck said he assumes Minnie will be used as a designated hitter, "but he'll be available for whatever duties Paul (Manager Paul Richards) wants. . . I'm curious to see what they'll be."

Minnie was hired as first base coach in January, soon after Veck took over the

Sox. He had played for Veck previously with the Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Minnie, who played and managed in Mexico the last 10 years before rejoining the Sox, was hit 189 times by pitches from 1949-1964, an American League career record.

"One thing they won't do when he's at the plate is intimidate him," said Veck. Known in his heyday as the Cuban Comet, Minnie broke into the majors with Cleveland in 1949. He made his Sox debut as a player May 1, 1951, and became an instant darling of the fans by ripping a home run in his initial time at bat against the New York Yankees' Vic Raschi. He was traded back to the Indians after seven seasons with the Sox.

When Veck headed the Sox in 1960, he brought Minoso back. On opening day before 41,000 fans Minnie blasted two homers, one a grand slammer, and drove in six runs as the Sox won. He closed out the 1960 season batting .311 driving in 105 runs and topping the AL in hits with 184.

Minnie made the AL All-Star team seven times and compiled a .305 batting average and hit 135 homers with the Sox.

He was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1962 and was with Washington the next year. His last season in the majors was with the Sox in 1964.

Federal judge strikes down NFL draft . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge struck down the National Football League's drafting of college players Wednesday, saying it and other player-movement restrictions violate antitrust laws. U.S. Dist. Court Judge William B. Bryant ruled that James "Yazoo" Smith, a former college draft selection of the Washington Redskins, is entitled \$276,000 in damages plus all court costs and attorneys' fees from the NFL and the Redskins.

Judge Bryant ruled that the college draft constitutes a group boycott and by its very existence violates the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws.

"The current system is absolutely the most restrictive one imaginable. It leaves no room whatever for competition among the teams for the ser-

vices of college players, and utterly strips them of measure of control over the marketing of their talents," Bryant said in his ruling.

The ruling is similar to previous court decisions against the NFL's player movement restrictions, but most previous rulings have concentrated on the so-called Rozelle Rule which binds a player to one team for most of his career.

Smith, a star defensive back at the University of Oregon in 1968, was the Redskins' first draft pick and the 12th player selected in the annual draft that year.

But he suffered a neck injury which terminated his career, and in 1970 he filed suit against the NFL and Pro Sports, Inc.

. . . Bears G.M. Finks warns of consequences

CHICAGO (AP)—General Manager Jim Finks of the Chicago Bears said Thursday that pro football is in for drastic changes after a federal judge struck down the sport's college draft.

Finks, who serves on the management negotiating committee with the players association, even hinted that National Football League teams might resort to recruiting without the draft.

"Does this mean we will have to recruit players like colleges do now?" he asked.

Finks addressed the closing meeting Thursday of the Big Ten region of The Associated Press sports editors.

Finks, involved in NFL labor negotiations since 1968, believes management and players eventually can work out an agreement that would satisfy the courts. However, he paints a bleak picture for an early settlement.

"The leadership of the players association is not interested in getting any kind of agreement now," he said.

Finks was surprised the entire membership of the players union was not permitted to see an agreement that Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dick Anderson, the players' president, had worked out.

"The important thing is the rank and file players never had a chance to see it. It never got out of a hotel room in Chicago. I don't understand it," said the Bears' GM.

Finks was referring to a recent meeting of the union's leadership to discuss the tentative agreement. He said many of the Chicago players were

mystified they were never given a chance to see what was offered them.

The court rulings against the draft, as well as the Rozelle rule, will force the league's owners to drastic measures, according to Finks.

"The squads will be reduced drastically unless this can be resolved. New Orleans had more than 130 players under contract this year. Even in Chicago, we had an unusual amount under contract. From an economic standpoint, some say the solution to all of this is limit the number of players under contract," he said.

Some people suggest the latest court ruling, made by Washington federal judge William B. Bryant Wednesday, will be a windfall for players. The judge awarded former Washington Redskins draft choice Jim Smith \$276,000 in treble damages while striking down the draft.

"I believe just the opposite. It will be no windfall for the players. The rank and file will rue the day these rules are changed," said Finks.

Finks went so far as to question the necessity of a union for pro football's players.

"The way things are going," he said, "I'm not sure a union is desirable. There is no union scale involved. Each player negotiates his own contract and the union everything else.

"What does Francis Tarkenton care about a pension? He could buy his own insurance company."

Finks has no idea where college players drafted this year or in previous seasons stand legally in view of the Washington judge's decision.