

10-14-1975

The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 37

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1975." (Oct 1975).

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Two more escaped convicts captured

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SALEM—Two more convicts, who escaped from the Marion Federal Penitentiary, were captured near Salem Monday night.

They have been identified as Maurice Joseph Philon, 40, of Oakland, Calif., and Edward Terrance Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y.

The two men were captured within an hour of each other. Roche was captured by FBI agents and Clinton County Sheriff Gerald Dall of Carlyle at 603 S. Marion St. in Salem about one mile east of the spot where Philon was arrested earlier.

Philon and Roche were among five convicts who escaped from the maximum security prison Friday night. Another, Arthur Mankins, was captured Sunday, and two are still at large.

Dall said Roche was running when the FBI agents caught him.

Larry Sill of Kinmundy, a volunteer of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, apprehended Philon at about 8:30 p.m. Marion County Sheriff Norman Rose assisted in the capture.

The capture took place one-half mile east of Salem on the Hallice Lewis Horse Farm.

"He (Philon) had walked up to two houses and had tried to get water. Residents at both houses called the police," Salem Patrolman Michael Murphy said.

Neither of the two men were armed, police said.

Marion County Sheriff Jeff Sanders said Marion prison authorities are on their way to pick up the men and take them back to the Marion prison.

Two convicts are still at large and police said they may be armed with a .22 caliber rifle.

Philon had not said Monday night where the other two convicts were.

Before the escape, Philon was serving 50 years for bank robbery, assaulting a federal officer and attempted escape. Roche was serving 39 years for two bank robberies.

Late Monday night, the Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter, based at the Southern Illinois airport in Carbondale, was scanning the area east of here with a Night-Sun light.

Two hundred law officers combed Birdy's Woods, a thickly wooded 10-square mile of land for the four convicts.

Authorities are using the New Bethel Church, east of Salem, and the home of the Rev. Steven Buck, the church's minister, as their command post.

Police have been using the church, which has been transformed into an armed camp, since Sunday afternoon. Buck said that church services were canceled Sunday morning.

Buck said he was awakened by the noise of gunfire shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday.

Buck said when he first heard the noise he grabbed his .22 caliber rifle and checked the doors of his house.

"When the Marion County Deputy Sheriffs pulled up in the driveway, I went out to see them. They got the drop on me and told me to drop my weapons," Buck said.

"I was just happy to see the law," Buck said.

Five convicts escaped the prison, but one was captured Sunday morning after their stolen car ran into a ditch near

Salem, about 75 miles north of the penitentiary.

According to an Associated Press report, a Salem policeman, pursuing the car when it crashed, believed he had injured one of the four convicts with a shotgun blast as they fled the car. But police are now discounting that report.

The convict captured Sunday was identified as Arthur T. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C. He was serving a life term for murder. His leg was injured when the car crashed.

The convicts used an electronic beeper, made by one of the escapees in a prison workshop, to open the electric locks on the prison gates Friday night.

Illinois state police have roadblocks at all major intersections and interchanges on Interstate 57.

The two other escapees are Henry Gargano, 43, of Chicago, sentenced to 199 years for bank robbery and murder, and Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnaping, assaulting a federal officer and escape.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 14, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 37

Huffman may finish cases on retainer

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Huffman, University legal counsel, said he may be kept on retainer by SIU to handle several pending cases after his replacement is named, but added the matter has not been "specifically discussed."

Huffman, who announced last June his decision to return to private practice, said if one of the various cases he has been handling goes to trial after his replacement is found, he would probably try to work out a retainer.

"I assume I will finish the cases up either with a partial appointment with the University or a private retainer although they (University officials) have not committed themselves," Huffman said.

President Warren Brandt is still waiting for nominations from three campus constituency groups to begin the search for Huffman's successor.

Huffman said the search could take several months.

"It depends on what they're looking for out of a University legal counsel," said Huffman, who has served in that position at SIU since 1972.

"The person they select has to have experience in higher education and un-

derstand its inner workings, tenure, the rights of the seven constituencies (students, faculty, administration, staff, alumni, the public and the legislature), various state and federal laws relating to higher education, civil rights acts, Title IX and things like that," he said.

Huffman said he does not know of very many people "on the market right now" with those qualifications.

In the meantime, Huffman said he will continue to work part-time for the University.

"I'm still running back and forth. Though I have to say that I'm looking more and more toward my private practice, I'm continuing to represent the University," he said.

Huffman has been working for 75 per cent of his University salary since July 1 despite occasionally putting in over 60 hours a week for SIU during that time. But Huffman said he will not be seeking any "back pay."

Brand of birth control pills recalled

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modi-Con, a low dosage birth control pill, was withdrawn from the market Monday by its manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. About 100 patients of the SIU Health Service are on that pill, said Donald Knapp, medical director.

"There is no need for alarm," Knapp said. "But it is something we want our patients to be aware of because we do want them to make a change."

Knapp said that Ortho pulled Modi-Con off the market because the company was afraid the dosage might be too low to prevent pregnancy. Tests have revealed that samples of the pill



Far flinger

Frisbee freak Steve Ober frolics freely in this frisky, fast-moving feat. Ober won first place in the distance event with a toss of 216

feet in the Frisbee festivities held Saturday in fun-filled McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

contain 22 micrograms of estrogens instead of the 35 micrograms claimed by manufacturers.

Ortho has recommended that women using the pill finish out their current cycle on Modi-Con and supplemental form of contraception such as a condom or foam be used. Knapp said women on Modi-Con should not switch birth control pills until their present cycle is complete.

"All patients who have been prescribed Modi-Con by health service physicians should get an appointment with the prescribing physician or myself prior to the onset of their next cycle for a prescription change," Knapp said.

Modi-Con has been on the market

about 6 months, he said.

Knapp said that Modi-Con was prescribed to certain patients because they experienced side effects with other pills. The low dosage Modi-Con does not have the frequency of side effects that other pills have, he said.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 SIU women use birth control pills, Knapp said. About 8 per cent of the female population cannot use any pill because of side effects, he said.

Knapp said he did not know if Ortho would experience any repercussions for pulling the pill off the market. The move was done strictly on Ortho's initiative as a result of the tests, he said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says rhythm roulette is no fun when you don't know you're playing.

Collective bargaining votes still unrecorded

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said it would be "premature" for the senate to take further steps on collective bargaining at its meeting Tuesday without knowing the results of the senate referendum.

Donow said he will report the number of ballots which have been returned when the senate meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room, but the final tally on the collective bargaining referendum will not be available until Thursday.

"Undoubtedly someone will ask the question, 'What are we going to do now?' I don't know what direction the senate will take," Donow explained.

Donow said the senate may hold a special meeting after the ballots are counted, but does not expect the senate to take any action before then.

Ballots were mailed to the faculty Oct. 6 asking whether they agree or disagree with collective bargaining.

The Faculty Senate is also scheduled to discuss an equity model for SIU designed to equalize salaries for faculty members with the same rank, title, degree and time at the University.

The equity model was discussed at last month's meeting, but senators requested additional information on the types of persons receiving equity raises before taking any action.

Budget cutbacks have caused a delay in implementation of the next phase in the plan to equalize salaries. President Warren Brandt has said money will be

found for the equity raises although the money is not currently in the budget for this year.

Also on the agenda is a report from the Governance Committee regarding faculty participation on search committees.

Donow said it is his understanding that the committee will submit a final draft of the participation guidelines, but he does not know whether the senate will approve the guidelines Tuesday or subject them to amendments.

The senate is also expected to begin the process of electing a replacement for Danilo Orescanin, senate representative of the College of Business and Administration who resigned Sept. 29 to become chancellor of Indiana University Northwest in Gary.

After the senate officially declares the seat vacant, the College of Business and Administration must hold a nominating election and then a regular election to fill the vacancy.

Charles Hindersman, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said there had been "some misunderstanding" between the college and the senate but that it has been resolved, and the Faculty Senate will be submitting nominating ballots.

"I don't think there are any hard feelings," he said.

Hindersman said faculty members in the college did not like the delay in naming Orescanin's replacement, but said the delays were "inevitable" with the current machinery used for filling vacancies.

News Roundup

Panamanian crew questioned about mutiny

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—U.S. immigration officials interrogated five survivors of a sunken Panamanian ship Monday trying to piece together details of a mutiny and death at sea.

Meanwhile, three nations tried to resolve the question of who has jurisdiction in the incident that claimed the lives of the ship's four officers.

Louis Gidel, deputy regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, denied reports that an unnamed INS spokesman had named one of the survivors—four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook—as the suspected murderer of the ship's missing officers.

"No one has been charged," he said. The five survivors were identified as Indonesians Malik Abdul, Paulus Heydenmans, Gun Gun Supardi and Mohammed Syddik and Filipino Ponciano Masong.

The cargo ship Mimi sank northeast of Cuba on Saturday, and the five crewmen were later spotted by a U.S. Coast Guard search plane and rescued. The vessel's four West German officers were never found despite an extensive search.

Three right-wing Peronists shot in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Five youths walked into a restaurant and machine-gunned a woman and two union bodyguards to death Monday in the latest spurt of political violence which has claimed at least 112 lives in eight days.

The woman and the bodyguards from the powerful Metalworkers Union, a right-wing Peronist union, were killed in a restaurant about 20 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Earlier, the army released a communique saying two more guerrillas were shot dead Sunday in mountain warfare against the People's Revolutionary Army near Tucuman, 700 miles northwest of here.

Leaders of the Peronist movement, meanwhile, finished plans for a massive rally to show support for Isabel Peron, expected to resume her presidential duties Thursday after a month's health leave.

Ford approves Sinai warning stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—With little advance notice, President Ford signed Monday a congressional resolution authorizing American civilians to man early warning stations in the Sinai.

In putting his signature on the document that cleared Congress last week, Ford declared:

"I reaffirm today that we will not accept stagnation or stalemate in the Middle East."

With photographers and reporters as his only witnesses, Ford said the United States must continue its diplomatic efforts with the nations of the Middle East "in order to sustain the momentum toward peace generated by the Sinai agreement."

Reading a statement filmed and recorded for later use in news broadcasts, Ford called the Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt "a significant step towards an overall settlement in the Middle East."

But he said none of the nations involved "see it as an end in itself." He said there remains a "pressing need for a just settlement of the problems which underlie the tension and instability in that part of the world."

Philadelphia refinery fire under control

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An explosive oil refinery fire was declared under control Monday afternoon, but flames still licked into the air and more than 200 firemen continued to pour water and foam onto nearby storage tanks.

The flames at the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) refinery on the Schuylkill River were confined to an eight-foot trench filled with pipelines that carry oil from the riverbank to 40 storage tanks.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the blaze, had no estimate of damages and were unable to say when the flames would be extinguished or burn themselves out.

Only one serious injury was reported. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who had gone to the scene Sunday night after the fire broke out, suffered a broken right thigh when knocked to the ground by a fireman or one of his bodyguards as they rushed to escape one of numerous thundering explosions.

Soyuz crew says space flights worth expense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crew members of the historic Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission began a tour of the United States on Monday with Soviet Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov telling a Columbus Day audience that the benefits gained from space flight far outweigh the costs.

"If some time ago the Queen of Spain had not sponsored the journey of Columbus, we would not have had the opportunity to meet here today," Leonov told a news conference.

"Whatever expense has been made to accomplish these flights has been brought back many, many times by the profits in knowledge the industries and the countries have received," he said.

Leonov, Valeri Kubasov and American astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton began their two week tour of the United States by holding a news conference, meeting with President Ford and touring the Washington area sights.

They were to be feted at a reception at the Soviet embassy Monday night before flying to Chicago Tuesday.

Suez canal to open for Israeli freight

JERUSALEM (AP)—A foreign-registered freighter will steam from an Israeli port next week in the first attempt to ferry Israeli cargo down the Suez Canal since 1956, government officials said Monday.

The officials, who are close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said the date for passage had been set for Oct. 22 through indirect Israeli-Egyptian contacts mediated by the United States.

They did not disclose what flag the vessel would be flying but said it would not be an Israeli ship and the cargo would be non-military.

The ship is to disembark from one of Israel's Mediterranean ports—either Haifa or Ashdod—and sail through the Suez waterway bound for an East African harbor, officials said. The navigational route away from Israel was intentional, they said, in order to assure the Egyptians that the freighter was carrying only non-military cargo.

In both the first Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement, signed in January last year, and the second stage worked out last month, provisions were included to ensure rights of passage for non-military Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal on third-nation flagships. The provisions in the first agreement, however, were never implemented.

Swinburne considers van scheduling transfer

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that he has considered the possibility of allowing the SIU Transit Service schedule the two Specialized Student Services vans, although he said he has not discussed it with Travel Service officials.

He said that since Transit Service already has the base two-way radios it would not require much to install the receivers in the vans.

Ron Blosser, coordinator of specialized student services, said there is "a strong argument" for Transit Service to operate the vans. "They're in the business, and they have the experience," he said.

"I guess my attitude is that the van service is, in some respects, a duplication of service," Blosser said.

"I don't know if Transit Service would be interested in taking the additional load on," Swinburne said.

He explained that Specialized Student Services also schedules the vans to make evening and week-end stops and a transfer to Transit Service "would still not relieve that problem."

"I won't say that we have reached a

decision not to use the Transit Service," he added.

Harry Wirth, manager of the transit service, could not be reached for comment.

Blosser said operating costs for the two vans last year were \$13,283. The figure includes approximately \$12,000 in student driver wages, plus gasoline and repairs.

He said inflation has made it difficult to operate the vans with the same support budget it has this year.

Meanwhile, Blosser said an agreement has been reached that will enable handicapped students living off-campus to be picked up in a Campus Transit car.

He said the agreement makes the Campus Transit cars an extension of the Specialized Student Services operation.

An experimental plan to provide transportation for visually impaired and physically handicapped students on crutches, begun last week, is being tried as an alternative to the van.

The experiment, which will end Dec. 20, is being funded with a \$750 allocation from the vice president for student affairs, transportation account. Students must obtain the transit tickets from specialized student services.

U of I to use tuition income to pay university's employes

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Several thousand University of Illinois employes will be paid next Wednesday from tuition income instead of state funds, President John E. Corbally Jr. said Monday.

Corbally, speaking to the faculty-student senate of the Urbana campus, said the money was sent to Springfield early so the state could meet the university's payroll next week.

"The state of Illinois is running out of money. We must deal with this by developing an equitable tax program, as I have suggested many times," Cor-

bally said.

Such a program would tax the wealthy harder than it would tax poor and middle income persons, he said, adding that pledges of no new taxes are not realistic.

"My suggestions have been drowned in a sea of political slogans all the while our social service agencies, not just the University of Illinois, have been eroding in quality."

Corbally said the federal government cannot be expected to provide more money for education.



Bear-handed assist

Louis Norbels, an employe of the U.S. Forest Service at the Shawnee National Forest in Murphysboro, impersonates Smokey the Bear during "National Fire Prevention Week" as youngsters eagerly climb on a fire engine in

Carbondale. Alpha Gamma Rho placed first for men and Alpha Gamma Delta placed first for women in the water fights as part of the activities Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Committee to study possible port in area

By Tom Chesser.
Student Writer

A three-person Port District Feasibility Committee has been set up to study the possibility of opening a port on the Mississippi River in either Jackson or Union Counties, City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday.

The study will be conducted by Robert J. Ellis Jr., associate professor of economics at SIU-C, and by Abraham, Moshman and Associates of Rockville, Md.

Ellis said SIU's involvement in the study will include an examination of Southern Illinois industries, demographics of the river area, a study of relative wage scales of possible industries and the overall impact of the establishment of a port district.

David Abraham of Abraham, Moshman and Associates said the firm will study transportation methods in Southern Illinois, the cost of a port

district to industries and users, the advantages and disadvantages of water transportation and the short term impact of a port.

The study will cost \$15,000 and will be paid for by all the governmental units involved in both counties, Fry said. Lee Roy Rendleman, chairman of the Jackson-Union County Port District Feasibility Committee, called the Mississippi River "the gateway to the world" and said, "having a port district established on the river will increase interstate commerce, reduce shipping cost and further economic growth."

Fry said this could be an opportunity for many towns to look towards economic growth because, "The cities, towns and counties are working together."

Fry, secretary-treasurer of the committee, said the study should be completed by March 1, 1976.

Speaker advocates Walker veto override

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statewide campaign to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of two economic relief bills reached Carbondale Monday.

Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, poked to black faculty, staff, student, and community representatives at a luncheon in an effort to gain support to override the governor's veto of House Bills 1996 and 396 which "he sponsored.

House Bill 1996 would appropriate \$1.9 million for development of an industrial park in East St. Louis. Supporters claim that the park would create at least 3,000 jobs.

The second bill, House Bill 396, would create an authority that would have the responsibility to plan and implement long-range economic development plans in distressed areas in Illinois.

Younge described Walker's veto of the bills as being "totally callous" to the needs of the poor.

She said she presented the two bills to do something about the economic plight of the poor in Illinois.

The idea of the statewide campaign is to motivate constituents to contact their legislative representatives in the General Assembly to persuade them to vote to override the vetoes, Younge said.

She also asked that all interested parties show support by meeting with her at 10 a.m. Oct. 22 in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes.

A three-fifths vote is needed to pass legislation in a decision which will be made by the general assembly by Nov. 26. Younge said she is optimistic they will recognize the need for such bills in Southern Illinois, the most undeveloped area in the state.

Woman charged with assault

Cab driver reports gun threat, loses job

By Scott Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a rough Saturday morning for one of Carbondale's Yellow Cab drivers when he allegedly found himself threatened by a woman with a gun, and after the incident, he reportedly found himself without a job.

The weather

Mostly sunny Tuesday and very warm. High 86 to 91. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night and continued warm. Low in the middle 60s.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$30 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Absher; Associate Editor: Mike DuPre; Editorial Page Editors: Jim Ridings and Jerie Jayne; Entertainment Editor: Judy Vandawater; Sports Editor: Dave Wiczorek; News Editors: Mike DuPre and Kathleen Tabernato.

Venus Manley, 44, 300 E. Elm St., was arrested after she allegedly threatened John S. Menton, 28, 104 1/2 E. Jackson St. with a pistol.

Manley was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital for a broken thumb she reportedly received during a scuffle with Menton for the gun.

She is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Nov. 6 to answer the charges of aggravated assault against her.

Menton said after he picked Manley up at the Club Manhattan, 212 N. Washington St., and drove her to her residence, she began to hit him on the head with her hand.

He said he radioed the station and asked the night dispatcher, Tom Betts, to call for the police. Betts reportedly did so.

Another cabbie, who reportedly knew Manley, was also sent to the site to give assistance. Menton said the second cabbie was able to get Manley into her residence, but said she rushed out and grabbed on to the cab's grill.

Menton said they were able to get the woman back into the house. The second cab drove away, but Manley reportedly rushed out again and hung on to the grill work of Menton's cab. Menton said he did not want to leave for fear of hurting her, and he did not drive away. Manley then allegedly pulled out a gun and threatened Menton.

He said he called Betts a second time and told him that she had a gun. Menton said Manley held him at bay for 10 minutes with the gun. She reportedly took the gun and aimed it at him through the window. He said he grabbed it and broke her thumb getting it away. The police arrived soon afterwards, and Manley was taken into custody.

Menton said when he drove back to the cab station, Betts told him to go out again. Menton reportedly said no, because the police asked him to wait and give a statement. Menton also said he was too shaken to drive. Betts fired 'em, Menton said, for not going out and for using profanity over the radio during the incident.

However, Ed James, manager of Yellow Cab in Carbondale, said that Menton came in and quit after the incident.

James also said Menton called Betts a name and when Betts got out of his chair pushed him down on the floor. Betts then reportedly had Menton arrested for assault and taken to the police station. James said Menton called him at home and asked him to have Betts drop charges, which he did.

Menton said Monday that he is considering filing a civil suit against the management of Yellow Cab. He said he has suffered "punitive damages and mental strain."

James said he doesn't care if Menton goes ahead and files a suit. He said he has two witnesses who could corroborate his story.

Two charged on illegal drug delivery counts

A Grand Tower man and a Lake County man were arrested over the weekend on charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance, bringing to 31 the total number of persons arrested in drug raids since Friday morning.

Roger Camden, 35, of Grand Tower was arrested Friday night by Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Greg Gillen. Gillen said the arrest warrant was served on Camden at his Grand Tower residence.

Paul Schranz, 19, of Lake County surrendered to local authorities there Saturday night, said Richard Pariser, Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) director. Schranz is a former SIU student, Pariser said, and allegedly sold MDA, an hallucinogen, to MEG agents.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said all the Jackson County arrest warrants had been served.

No death penalty

By Joanne Hollister
Student Writer

In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled in Furman vs. Georgia that "the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty...constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the eighth and fourteenth amendments." The Court's reasoning was based on "freakish" and "selective," "capriciously random" fashion with which the death penalty was actually imposed.

The Supreme Court ruled on laws and procedures for inflicting capital punishment where the courts had "unfettered discretion" to bring in a sentence of life or death.

The eighth amendment to the Constitution provides that cruel and unusual punishments shall not be inflicted. Certainly death by hanging, the electric chair or gas chamber is not only cruel and unusual, but immoral as well. The Constitution provides that such punishment is illegal. For any state to enforce such a sentence is unlawful.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart said the death penalty was different from other punishments "not in degree but in kind." It is a renunciation of our concept of humanity. It is also irreversible. What if one or two years, or even just a few days go by after an execution is carried out and the real criminal confesses? If a life imprisonment sentence had been handed down, an innocent person could be set free better late than never.

Science has not yet found a way to return the dead to the living. Families would suffer greatly as well.

Not only is capital punishment illegal, it's partial in the selection of its recipients. In Fowler vs. North Carolina, criminal procedure was found to not only allow but to encourage "arbitrary" and "selective" use of the death penalty. For this reason it was found unconstitutional.

In North Carolina, blacks received the death penalty two to one over whites. According to the Justice Department, whites commit 30 per cent more rapes, murders and armed robberies. Blacks constitute only 23 per cent of North Carolina's population, but 65 per cent of those on death row are black.

The Washington Research Council reported that 42 per cent of blue collar workers convicted of murder were sentenced to death. For white collar workers, the percentage was only five.

Punishment increases in severity as social status diminishes. The rich have the resources to hire the best legal talent in the nation. The poor don't.

Mandatory death penalties are not self-enforcing nor self-administered. They depend for their effect on the decisions of others who administer the system. They are, therefore, subjective.

Besides the legal aspects of capital punishment, there are moral aspects. Murdering one person because he murdered someone does not rectify the original crime. Murder is immoral and inhumane. No jury or judge has the right to decide if a fellow human being should die, no matter what the crime.

Life imprisonment is more than sufficient punishment. Death might be more welcome than having all personal freedoms taken away.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, (D-Calif.) said "We must begin to treat the cause and not the symptoms of crime in our society. We must realize that we will not solve our crime problems through expedient post facto measures and we must begin to attack those factors which perpetuate crime." Racism, injustice and economic inequality all must be overcome to combat crime in society.

There can be no conditional death penalty. Mass murderers and presidential assassins, no matter how repulsive their crimes may be, should not be put to death. Mental illness is the prime cause in most of these cases. No one should be sentenced to death because of mental instability. He should be given medical treatment.

The Supreme Court to this point has left untouched statutes that make imposition of the death penalty mandatory once an accused person has been convicted of a "capital" crime. The sooner the Court rules these statutes unconstitutional, the more humane and moral we can declare our society to be.

Short Shots

The parking situation around SIU is so bad, it's hard to find even an illegal place to park.

Bill Federman

Yes, letting the bars stay open till 6 a.m. will help dissolve the crowds. It will also dissolve a lot of people's mornings.

Bill Federman

Opinion & Commentary

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Alternatives are needed to raising tuition

By Jim Ridings

Unless a large amount of money is released from some unforeseen state source, which seems unlikely, it would appear that tuition at Illinois state schools will be going up soon. Some estimates put the increase at as much as 100 per cent by 1980.

A report sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) by its Master Plan IV committee recommends that tuition for undergraduate students be increased to one-third of instructional costs by 1980. The committee also recommends that tuition for graduate students be one-third higher than tuition for undergraduates.

The actual dollar figure for tuition would be determined according to instructional costs at each college system. Students would then pay one-third the amount arrived upon as their tuition costs. This increase would be staggered up to 1980, when it is expected to peak anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent higher than it presently is.

SIU has a lower tuition rate than the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University or Illinois State University. If SIU's tuition rises to an equal level with the large Northern universities, SIU will suffer a drastic enrollment loss. And with tuition at all the state schools at astronomical levels, the notion of elitist education will return. At that cost, not only the poor but the middle class as well will be priced out of higher education. Only the rich will be able to attend a university.

In dollars and cents language, just how much more will SIU students be getting for the extra money they will be paying? If it can be argued that the tuition increase will only be covering the cost of living rise, then it can also be argued that the cost of living increase could be handled by cutting back a few of the more ambitious programs the University has been undertaking. Construction of parking garages, refurbished football stadiums, the co-rec building and presidential homes that cost millions might have to be cut back in these tough financial times, but it's the least the University could do in order to save its student body. After all, the University exists for the benefit of the student, doesn't it? Or is that the other way around?

There are many other ways that full instructional

costs can be met without increasing tuition.

Why not cut administrators' salaries? SIU already has a tremendous glut of over-priced administrators in the \$25-50,000 a year category for what purpose only God knows. A little financial bloodletting for some of them (and a little financial hara-kiri for a good number of others) would be far better than anything else they could do.

Another place where University monies could be tapped is in the area of fees. The outrageous amount of compulsory fees that is extracted from students could be reallocated towards instructional costs. Fees, for the most part, are presently being spent irresponsibly. SIU's worthless student government, activities committees and emasculated football team are just a few examples.

In any event, the mere prospect of any of these suggestions coming to pass should motivate those concerned into advising the IBHE not to approve Master Plan IV.

IBHE has not yet voted on the recommendation of the committee. If the board should vote in favor of the one-third plan, universities within the state would have to make some drastic readjustments in order to pay the bills. Technically, the IBHE cannot force SIU or any other state school to hike tuition. However, they can coerce the universities within Illinois by granting only enough funds to cover two-thirds of the systems' instructional costs, thus forcing the universities to increase tuition to bridge the gap. The IBHE is reported to be evenly divided on whether to approve or reject the proposal. However, it has also been reported that the IBHE will give tentative approval to the plan at its November meeting in Champaign and will then begin a series of public hearings across the state. The final approval of the plan would then come next January.

The IBHE has asked for input from the academic community to be presented at the November meeting. Letters can be sent to Donald Prince, IBHE chairman, Reich Bldg., 119 S. Fifth Ave., Springfield, Ill. Everyone who plans to be in school anytime during the next few years and everyone who is interested in keeping higher education available to the masses at a reasonable cost should express their opinions to the IBHE before their fatal recommendation is approved.

Only tight security can save Ford's life

By Arthur Hoppe

A knife-wielding, brown-haired, middle-aged woman managed to get within six feet of the President before alert Secret Service agents overpowered her in the White House living quarters.

The woman said her name was "Betty." Asked why she was brandishing the 12-inch-long lethal weapon, she broke into tears and said, "I was only trying to slice Jerry's English muffin."

"A likely story," said Secret Service Agent Homer T. Pettibone. "We can't be too careful, you know." The President said he hoped they would release the woman soon. "I'm not used to sleeping in our double bed alone," he said.

The Secret Service's new-found alertness was first demonstrated in Chicago last week. A young man wanting to catch a glimpse of the President at the Hilton Hotel entrance declined to remove his hands from his pockets.

Thomas Weber, 23, was, of course, immediately thrown face down on the pavement, handcuffed and dragged off bleeding in a police car.

All that was found in Mr. Weber's pockets were his hands. But as Agent Pettibone put it later: "We can't be too careful. In the hands of a deranged strangler, hands could be a lethal weapon."

The next dramatic incident, it can now be reported, occurred on the President's return to Washington. An attractive, blonde young woman among the crowd of greeters was jumped on and overpowered by six agents single-handedly. She gave her name as "Susan Ford."

"We can't be too careful," said Agent Pettibone. "This young woman was observed pointing an instrument at the President and saying threateningly, 'Hold still; I've got two shots left, Daddy.'"

"If she is, as she claims, the President's daughter, we will consider this a mitigating circumstance."

Also arrested at the scene was either a golden retriever named "Liberty" or a dangerous nut disguised as a golden retriever named "Liberty." "We can't be too careful," said Pettibone. "Whatever it was, it was definitely wagging its tail in a suspicious manner."

Among the numerous arrests the following day was that of a short, stout man who tried to barge into the White House claiming he was one "Henry Kissinger."

"We know this man," said Pettibone. "In the past, he's had secret meetings in Paris with North Vietnamese agents and only last year conferred with Communist masterminds in Moscow and Peking."

Besides, you should have heard the language he used when we knocked him down and put him in a strait-jacket."

But the closest call came when agents seized a man holding a razor to the President's throat. The man claimed he was the President, it was his throat and he was shaving—all to no avail.

"As long as we keep this man in jail," explained Pettibone, "we know the President is safe."



Letters

Criminology class survey results reported wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article in the Sept. 16 edition of the Daily Egyptian titled, "Crime class admits to illegal indulgence," by Debbie Absher, student editor-in-chief, inaccurately reported the results of a survey conducted in one of my Sociology 372, criminology classes.

First of all, the purpose of the survey was not mentioned. On Page 52 of "Crime in America" in Cressey, D. and Ward, D., "Delinquency, Crime and Social Process," N.Y.: Harper & Row, 1969, it states, "There is a common belief that the general population consists of a large group of law-abiding people and a small body of criminals. However, studies have shown that most people, when they are asked, remember having committed offenses for which they might have been sentenced if they had been apprehended."

After reading this statement, it is felt that it becomes more relevant to students if they can test it in their own situation. Consequently, an anonymous analysis was conducted in both my criminology classes. The criminology course, then, among other things, is concerned with explanations of a major

problem in criminology, of why certain individuals are more likely than others to encounter the police, courts and prison.

In addition, it was alleged in the article that I stated "I wouldn't want to meet any of you in a dark alley." I do not recall making such a statement in any of my criminology classes. Making it would be inconsistent with the results of the "Crime in America" report mentioned above and our own class surveys anonymously conducted. I would have to spend my entire life avoiding everybody. That is obviously nonsense and the statement is an insult to my students. In fact, in my evening criminology class where one of the surveys was conducted, I have walked down many a dark "alley" or "pathway" with my students, since the class meets at night. I'd be glad to do that with any of my daytime criminology class members too. In order to clarify this matter still further, I asked my criminology students in the classes involved to sign the following statement if they agreed with it. The signing was unanimous in my day class, and almost unanimous in my evening class. The author of the article was

the only non-signer.

"According to the Daily Egyptian of Sept. 16 in its article concerning the crime survey we conducted in Sociology 372 on Sept. 9, it is alleged that Mr. Kulman never made such a statement in my hearing, and that your report is consequently in error."

In addition, an anonymous survey concerning victimization was conducted, but not reported in the article. Namely, in order to bring home the point made by a number of criminologists that most crime goes unreported to the police, I had my students anonymously list the types of crimes and the frequency of which they were victims. If you make a report, please try to be inclusive.

I would appreciate it if you, in the future, can contact me or additional sources, to make sure your data is correct. Accurate news reporting, not sensationalism, should be your goal.

Kenneth Kulman
Instructor
Sociology

Gun laws can't halt crime

To the Daily Egyptian:

Referring to the editorial about handguns laws in the Oct. 1 edition of the Daily Egyptian, it is my opinion and the opinion of many Americans that handgun legislation would be a wasted effort on the part of the legislators.

Any person who attempts to kill another is mentally deranged. These people would obtain handguns if they were legal or not. They have no respect for the law, and banning guns would make no difference to them. They would still obtain them.

The threat of banning handguns is in many ways analogous to the prohibition era of the 1920's. Liquor was banned, but people still got it. Gun prohibition would be nonsense, as was liquor prohibition. This type of legislation would greatly increase the volume of the channels by which the illegal goods would pass, which would increase organized crime to a much greater extent. This would inevitably multiply the numbers of people which this law would originally intend to control.

Phil Steinkamp
Zoology
Fish and Wildlife Management

Eastside campus worth covering

To the Daily Egyptian:

I really enjoyed Mike Springston's stirring account of the 1975-76 East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) budget hearings. The article was concise, clear, interesting, well-written and informative. It was, in short, a true journalistic gem. In fact, it was so good that I would say that I couldn't have done as well myself—that is, if I hadn't done so over a week earlier on the front page of the East Side Story.

If the Daily Egyptian wants a correspondent on the East Campus outpost, an area so remote from the normal DE news stream that the editors haven't seen fit to cover it until recently, I would be most happy to provide news for you at little above the standard wireservice fee.

Frankly, I don't know whether to be thrilled or angered to see my story in the Daily Egyptian with another writer's name above it. Perhaps this flimsy rewrite is an indication that the dorm press—the journalistic minor leagues at SIU—is not entirely unnoticed by the powers that be in SIU news. In addition, I feel deeply honored that the assignment of rewriting the East Side Story article of Sept. 22 was

given to a staff writer rather than to a student writer who could have messed up some of the quotes.

I hope the appearance of this ECRAC article will indicate the possibility of increased communication between our two publications in the future. Perhaps an exchange of some sort could be worked out between us—an exchange beneficial to us all. For example—we can provide you with copy concerning east campus, and you, in return, can give us something that we could use. I mean, Gus Bode isn't doing anything on Mondays, is he?

Tom Casey
Co-Editor East Side Story
Sophomore
Journalism

Editor's Note—Staff writer Mike Springston, said he did get information for his story from Casey's article in the East Side Story. However, the stories aren't identical. Springston's story is a rewrite—something that is done all the time in journalism. Due to a misunderstanding he was given a byline when he shouldn't have been given one.

Cow eyes provide retinas for research

Paul A. Hargrave, an SIU researcher, is using retinas removed from cow eyes to find out such things as how the human eye adjusts to the glare of a summer afternoon.

A protein chemist and assistant professor in the school of medicine, Hargrave is studying the chemical structure and function of rhodopsin (also known as visual purple), a protein found in the rod cells of the retina. These are the cylinder-shaped cells that are sensitive to dim light and permit black-and-white vision.

Hargrave thinks the eye's adjustment to high-intensity light is related to the fact that rhodopsin becomes "phosphorylated" when

exposed to light—an enzyme in the rod cell attaches phosphate to the rhodopsin when light hits it.

About all that is positively known about the process is that in vision terms, which usually happen in microseconds, it takes a long time for the phosphate to become attached, a matter of several minutes. This length of time is what Hargrave thinks is important, since it takes about the same amount of time for the eye to adjust to bright light as it does for the phosphate to become fully attached. The two processes, phosphorylation and adjustment to bright light, happen together and may be related, he said. "This is important because it indicates the

process could be connected with a physical adaptation such as adjustment to light," Hargrave said.

Complicating Hargrave's research is the fact that rhodopsin bleaches out in the presence of light and the visual purple is changed to a dull yellow. The process, says Hargrave, "is the first step in what we call 'seeing.'" Because of this, he must prepare the cow retinas, which are fragile bits of tissue about the size of a quarter and the thickness of thin cardboard, under darkroom conditions.

research is the fact that rhodopsin bleaches out in the presence of light and the visual purple is changed to a dull yellow. The process, says Hargrave, "is the first step in what we call 'seeing.'" Because of this, he must prepare the cow retinas, which are fragile bits of tissue about the size of a quarter and the thickness of thin cardboard, under darkroom conditions.

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Speech Pathology sets talks

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is sponsoring two lectures by Herbert Koepf-Baker, professor emeritus, on the cleft lip and cleft palate.

The lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Morris Library.

Tuesday's lecture, "Nature's Vagaries and the Human Head," deals with the variations in the development of the cephalic complex and their effects upon

physiologic function.

Wednesday's lecture, "Man's Interventions," concerns current medical, surgical, dental and psycho-social treatment of persons with congenital oro-facial clefts.

Koepf-Baker has been a consultant to the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children and the National Foundation for Birth Defects.

WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Our Story; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM—400 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 8 p.m.—The New Release Program; 11 p.m.—The Best Sides of Brian Auger's Oblivion Express and The Mike Greene Band.

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union: Rhode Island; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Symphony debuts Thursday in Shryock

By Bob Stone
Student Writer

The SIU Symphony Orchestra will begin its 1975-76 season with a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Robert Bergt, director of the SIU orchestra, will conduct the 73-piece group.

The program will include many symphonic favorites. Among them will be Schubert's Symphony No. 8, "The Unfinished Symphony" which Karla Martin, principal flutist, describes as "mystic and moody." The opening piece will be an overture to the opera "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka. Bergt said the work was the principle force which established opera in Russia in the mid-19th century.

The orchestra, composed of seven non-music faculty members and a number of community people, will

also perform the prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Bergt described the composition as haunting and prayerful and one of the greatest expressions of emotion in music.

A feature of the concert will be "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" by Mozart. "The piece is full of typical Mozartian melodic themes," Bergt said. The orchestra will be accompanied by soloist David Riddles, professor of bassoon and reed instruments. This will be Riddles' first appearance as a soloist with the SIU Orchestra.

"The orchestra is much larger and vastly improved," Bergt said. The number of string instruments has increased by one-third over the past year to a total of 44 players.

Bergt said, "The quality of string playing has become notably

stronger and more consistent. Even the last desks (two musicians sharing a folder of music) of each section are producing.

"The experienced wind sections have added strength to the vitality of the orchestra's sound, he said, explaining, "We lost very few players through graduation."

This is Bergt's second year with the symphony. He has organized the American Kantorei, a school for singers and instrumentalists where faculty and students perform together. He has made concert appearances which include guest Symphony, the St. Louis String Ensemble and the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Nader to speak on agencies

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on public agencies and how they can be made more responsive to public needs at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Nader, the country's leading consumer crusader, is the featured speaker for the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies fall conference. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Public campaigns against the automobile, food processing and packaging, pesticide and defense industries established Nader as

America's foremost consumer advocate.

Harry Cecil, administrator with the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center and coordinator of the conference, said Nader was invited to deliver the keynote address of his reputation as a consumer advocate.

Cecil said that inviting Nader to speak was an attempt to focus attention on the services available to the community through the mental health center.

Activities

Tuesday

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Wing C, Student Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw and Saline Rooms. Illinois Assoc. of Maternal and Child Health, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and C. SGAC Film, 2:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Acting Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

M.O.V.E.: Meeting, 7 p.m.—Student Center Ohio Room.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:39 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Student International Meditation Society, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D. Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Wednesday

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

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Wing C. Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Illinois State Scholarship Commission, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School: Bike Repair, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center South Amphitheater; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Big Muddy.

SGAC Film: "Bonnie and Clyde," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Cultural Affairs: Meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Speech: Ralph Nader, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Student Senate: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Pan Hellenic Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.


Royal Lichtenstein Circus, noon, in front of Home Ec Building. SGAC Video Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C. Der Deutsch Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers), 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 201.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D. Social Work Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

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Committee nears completion of schedule for Homecoming

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SGAC Homecoming Committee has arranged most of the Homecoming plans for SIU's 25-day celebration Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Now they are just "bringing it all together," Bob Saieg, adviser for the committee, said.

"Southern's Circus Spectacular—A Three-Wing Wing Ding" is the theme of Homecoming '75. The committee has The Two Penny Circus, a group of 10 professional clowns from the East Coast, coming to illustrate the theme.

The Two Penny Circus will perform a mock football game during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Wichita State Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. The circus wants the Homecoming Committee to build a huge football to be used in a surprise during their act.

The Two Penny Circus clowns will probably judge the Zaniest Circus Acts, Saieg said. The Zaniest Circus Acts are being cosponsored by WIDB Radio and Ringling Brothers Circus. This activity will give

Alpha Zeta begins seminar series

The Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity chapter is sponsoring the first of its series of public seminar meetings Wednesday at noon in the Thebes room of the Student Center.

William "Bill" Tiberand will be the guest speaker. He is the manager of the Illinois Soybean Operating Board and the executive secretary of the state's Land of Lincoln Soybean Association.

Tiberand will be talking on soybean marketing prospects for Illinois farmers as affected by exporting and government policies as well as the competition from other soybean producing countries.

The meeting will be a "brown bag" (bring your own) luncheon meeting. Persons may come for the program after lunch if they wish.

students a chance to test their ability at being a clown.

Students who want to compete in the Zaniest Circus Acts will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in Student Center Ballroom D. The top three acts will be selected to appear in a matinee Thursday afternoon. All students who compete in the Friday competition will receive tickets to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The winner of the acts will be chosen at the matinee by applause. The winner will then appear in Clown Alley, the beginning ceremony when the clowns march into the ring, at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Tuesday night.

"This Zaniest Circus Acts is something that could put you into the circus if you win," Saieg said. "The acts should not be musical though. The winners receive top price tickets to the circus."

The committee is checking to see if Crosby and Nash could be the grand marshals for the Homecoming Parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The parade will start at the corner of Walnut Street and University

Avenue and then go south on U.S. 51 to Campus Drive and then end at the Student Center.

The winners of the decorated cars and floats will receive large trophies, Saieg said. Only eight floats and three decorated cars had entered the competition as of the committee meeting last Thursday night. The committee said it expects more to enter.

Total usage of the facilities at the Student Center belongs to Homecoming activities during Homecoming weekend, Saieg said. Three movies, three bands, and several performances by The Two Penny Circus are scheduled in the Center.

A Homecoming House Decorations competition is being reinstated at SIU this year. The last year that residence halls were judged on their decorations for Homecoming was 1968.

Entries for the judging should be in three areas: on-campus (single group), off-campus (single group) and combined group. Applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

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Kleine Hennechen (24 oz. Game Hens A la Galliano) 3.50

Steak Ala Fritz Fass (N.Y. Strip Smothered with Mushrooms and Onions) 4.00

* All of the Dinners Served with German Potato Salad, Sauerkraut, or Sweet/Sour Red Cabbage. Plus a Complimentary Glass of Wine with All German Dinners

SIDE ORDERS

Potato Salad .40 Kraut .40 Red Cabbage .40 Fries .50

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake .65 German Chocolate .65 Strudel .65

SUPER PRETZELS at 30c each

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Mon-Sat Dinners 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sandwiches 11 a.m.-12 midnight
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Breakfast Friday & Saturday Only 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.

SALADS

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Fat Freda Fruit Plate 2.00
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Oompalets (Omelets ala Fass)

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Schnitzel 1.00
Brats (The Undog) 1.00
Rouladen 1.30
Sauerbraten 1.50
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Fass Burger (1/4lb.) .60
Fritz Burger (Double) .95
Cheese Burger .65
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BEVERAGES

Coffee .15 Tea .15 Milk .30
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Live **\$3.00** entertainment

Frisbee flingers display feats, finesse

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frisbee enthusiasts got a chance to display their styles and skills Saturday in a frisbee tournament held at McAndrew Stadium.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Free School and the Carbondale Park District, was divided into three categories: distance, accuracy and throw, run and catch.

The distance competition was divided into male and female categories. Contestants got three chances to throw the frisbee down the football field and the distance mark was measured where the frisbee hit the ground.

None of the contestants came close to matching the record of 274

feet, but Steve Ober, the winner of the men's distance competition covered 216 feet with his throw. Nicky Buckley won the female distance competition with a throw of 92 feet.

In the accuracy throwing event, contestants were allowed four chances to try to throw their frisbee through a bicycle inner tube. Three points were awarded when the frisbee went through the tube without touching the rim, and one point was given for a rim touch. The accuracy event was won by Joe Kohurst, who totalled three points.

The last event, called throw, run and catch, required contestants to throw their frisbee in any direction and catch it. The longest caught

throw was completed by Rienne Clark, who covered a distance of 122 feet.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of the three events and also to two contestants who displayed the best overall skills. Winners of the overall competition were Bonnie Borrow, who placed first in the event, and Bill Ahrbeck, second place.

The frisbee tournament was the idea of Donna Soderquist, a junior in recreation. Soderquist needed a project for her recreation class and brought her plan to the Free School and the Carbondale Park District, who advertised for the tournament and supplied the trophies.

Wheelchair answer box missing from Lawson

Wheelchair students have temporarily lost access to a respondent box in Lawson Hall's student response system.

George Clifford, Lawson Hall supervisor, said one of the silver metallic boxes is missing from a Lawson Hall room equipped with the system.

Clifford said he noticed the box was missing two or three weeks ago.

The student response system allows push button response to in-class questions.

A respondent box is attached to each seat. When an instructor asks a question, students answer by pushing one of six black buttons or a red one. The answers are automatically printed out of a teletype machine or displayed on a

central board.

The system is used in giving tests and surveys, Clifford said.

"It is used quite extensively by instructors in that room," he said.

Clifford said the room is equipped with 80 respondent boxes, two of which are for wheelchair students. The missing box is from the wheelchair area, he said.

Clifford said the Physical Plant will install a new box, but does not know how soon it will be installed. The box is made of silver sheet metal, five by seven inches with a two foot electrical connection, Clifford said.

Clifford said the system will operate with the box missing but said if two wheelchair students are in a class using the system, one student will be deprived of its use.

Police report store burglary

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Eastgate Liquor Store, Illinois 13, was burglarized early Saturday morning, Carbondale police reported.

Steve Hoffman, manager of the store, reported that some thieves entered the building by chopping a hole through the roof. After entry was gained, the burglars reportedly searched one safe and unsuccessfully tried to open another. The exact amount stolen has reportedly not yet been determined.

The thieves evidently escaped the same way the entered, since no burglar alarm was set off, police said.

The police said that between 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, the tires on five different persons'

were punctured by a sharp instrument, possibly an ice pick.

The victims are: Shirley Miles, 606 S. Dixon St., all four tires on her 1973 Chevrolet; David L. Gename, Route 3, Wildwood Apartments No. 7, all tires on his 1973 Datsun and 1969 Mercury; Donald D. Stricklin, 1130 Walkup Ave., two tires on his pickup truck; Ted Lund, 803 S. Johnson Ave., all tires on his Volkswagen; Gerald W. Lohr, 1205 W. Hill St., all tires on his 1972 Javelin.

All except Lohr, are reportedly involved with teaching, Miles and Gename work at Carbondale Community High School. Lund's wife, Sharon, works at the Orchard Hill School in Murphysboro and Stricklin works at the School Office in Murphysboro.

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Campus Briefs

Richard VonMarten will address the Biochem Journal Club on "Site of Synthesis of Membrane and Non-membrane Proteins of Vesicular Stomatitis Virus" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers C218.

The Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Main and Poplar. Visitors are invited to hear a speaker from the University of Illinois discuss veterinary school aid.

Prana will play a benefit at Merlins Tuesday night. All proceeds will go to NORML.

Students in the College of Science should make advisement appointments immediately to pre-register for spring in Room 160 Neckers A.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will appear at noon Wednesday in front of the Home Economics Building. Admission is free.

The Green Study Group of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers C218.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will hold a departmental seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218. Dr. Lenny Maroun, SIU-Springfield, will speak on "Isolation and Transcription of Chromosome No. 21 from Down Syndrome Fibroblast."

HEW gives grant of \$16,580 to Social Welfare

The Department of Social Welfare has been awarded a \$16,580 pre-service training grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The grant is for ten social welfare majors interested in professional practice in the field of child welfare," said Professor A.J. Auerbach, department director. Each recipient will receive approximately \$1000, which includes tuition and fees, for the semester.

Students interested should pick up an application for spring semester 1976 at the social welfare office, Home Economics Building, Room 7. Awards will be given on the basis of need and scholarship to those students interested in careers, in child welfare services. Deadline date, for return of applications is Friday.

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Thurs:


Meditation — Human Potential, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wesley House

Plant Care 7-8 p.m. Activity Room A

Exercise Class 6:30-8 p.m. Kaskaskia Room

Environmental Ethics 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sangamon Room

Free School Meeting
5:30 p.m. Tues., Activity Room C




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Sat:

Guitar 10-6 p.m. Beginning, 11a.m. Intermediate Home Economics 104

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'Opera Revue' captivates audience

By Keith Tushnet
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Artistic history and something for every mood—that's what was presented Sunday afternoon as the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater opened its season with "Opera Revue 1976-1976."

A half-filled Shryock Auditorium audience was captivated by the variety of the lengthy two-and-a-half-hour show. The selections ranged from the tranquil sound of

Doyle, Stuart Brown, Jean Briley, Jo Ann Hawkins, Cassandra Carter and Nora Bostaph, who were double cast in the leads of "La Boheme" last spring, all appeared in the program. Others in the cast were Romeo Cecilia, Linda Coleman, Leslie Conerly, Patty Durall, Angela Epperson, Pamela Fant, Fred James, Robert Lee, Leslie McEwen, Janet Morrow, Robert

Phillips, James Quesenberry, Sheila Snow, Gary Thies, Linda Thomas and Nancy Wandland.

Pianists for the program were Mary-Ann Parker and Sheila Snow, and Richard Boss was costume designer. The presentation was produced and staged by Mary Elaine Wallace, professor in the music department.

A Review

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" to the rousing "Così Fan Tutte" by Mozart; from the dramatic mood of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" to the humor of Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti"; from the traditional sound of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" to the off-beat approach of Argento's "Postcard from Morocco."

Most of the members of the cast are graduate voice-opera majors, from SIU and may have appeared here in other presentations. David

Center to sponsor macrame classes

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, is sponsoring a two-session course on macrame from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 21.

The course will be taught by Becky Giles, who has been doing macrame for several months, and will focus on basic techniques and individual instruction. Macrame is the French knot-tying art, said Marcie Dachik, center program coordinator.

No materials will be needed for the first session, she said. Both sessions are free and open to all interested women in the Carbondale area.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian that Cynthia Rae Linton, Carterville, a member of the Williamson County Grand Jury, was arrested for allegedly delivering a controlled substance. Linton was charged with illegal delivery of cannabis.



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Grant will create more work-study jobs

SIU will get an extra \$309,000 in federal aid for its work-study program, a payment which may lead to 100 to 150 new student jobs and avert a cutback in hours of those already employed in the program.

That statement came from Frank C. Adams, director of student work and financial assistance at SIU, in an assessment of legislation enacted by Congress in June.

"Congress increased the percentage of work-study pay that the federal government will underwrite," Adams said. "About \$119 million was authorized to pay increased costs and SIU-C's share comes to \$309,000."

Adams said about 3100 students get paid under SIU's program now and he estimated that the number may be up to 3200 or 3250 by Christmas.

Extra federal aid may also keep some student workers from losing

hours because of the impact of a ten per cent increase next year in the federal minimum wage—from \$2 to \$2.20 per hour.

Adams said officials were facing the prospect of cutting back on hours a student can get paid for under the program because the work-study budget only got a 1.7 per cent increase from non-federal sources.

"The University's share of the \$119 million probably means some students won't get their hours cut back," Adams said.

SIU's work-study program includes two categories—federal and institutional. The latter includes jobs paid for by funds from the University and state.

"To qualify for the federal program, the student must come from a low-income family or prove he has not been claimed as a dependent on income tax returns of his parents or guardian for two

years," Adams said. "Institutional work-study jobs are open to students under less restrictive conditions set by the University."

Adams said the additional federal funds will free state and University funds to lessen the impact of the minimum wage increase and create new positions.

Students are generally limited to 20 hours of work a week in SIU's

program. Under old regulations, the federal government would pay only 80 per cent of the first 15 hours a week that the student worked. Now, it will pay 80 per cent of the 20-hour limit.

Adams said the University spent more than \$4.5 million for student work during the last fiscal year and students in the work-study program earn \$1,000 to \$1,100 a year.

Book discusses benefits of work-study programs

The advantage of a student work program is the topic of a book to be published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

"Work and the College Student," edited by Roand Keene, Frank C. Adams and John E. King, professors in the Department of Higher Education at SIU, is a collection of papers presented at the first national conference dealing with

Center schedules brown-bag lunch

A Bring-Your-Own - Brown-Bag lunch will be held at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, at noon Tuesday.

A spokesman for the center said the center will furnish coffee. The lunch is for women "who want to get together and rap," she said. No set topic is scheduled.

The lunch is held every Tuesday noon at the center and is open to all area women.

work and college students.

The idea the book tries to put across is that the university, student, and society benefit when the student works. Co-editor Adams, who directs the Student Work and Financial Assistance program at SIU, estimated that students earn more than \$7 billion a year compared to the cost of operating public and private colleges and universities which comes to \$35 billion annually.

Money isn't the only benefit a student worker receives. "Work is a learning experience in itself," said Adams. The working student has both academic and employment experience, a combination that gives him an edge in job hunting.

The university also gets a good deal when hiring student workers, according to Keene. They get the required work done and the salaries paid eventually return to the university in the form of tuition and fees.

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NOTICE

Community Development Public Hearings For Carbondale

The Carbondale Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee is holding a series of public hearings to gather citizens' comments about housing and community development needs in Carbondale. In particular, the committee is interested in your comments concerning needs that might be addressed under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The committee also is seeking community opinions on programs to meet needs and Community Development programs that are underway.

THE FINAL TWO HEARINGS WILL BE AT:

St. Andrew's Epis. Church Bsm't.
404 West Mill Street

TUES. OCT. 14, 1975 7:30 P.M.

C'dale Sav. and Loan Corn. Room
500 West Main St.

WED., OCT 22, 1975 7:30 P.M.

Your comments and attendance at one or more of these hearings is urged. If you are unable to make your comments at one of the hearings but have comments to make concerning community developments and housing needs, call or write Community Development at City Hall, 549-5302 609 East College Street, and your comments will be relayed to the Steering Committee.

Also, if your group or organization wishes to have Committee members appear at one of your meetings in the coming month to discuss Community Development needs, contact the Community Development office at City Hall.

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Defense highlights Carbondale victory

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Halfback Willie Morgan shared scoring honors Friday with linebacker Marty Pulley, as the Carbondale Community High School Terriers blanked West Frankfort, 35-0 at Bleyer Field before a homecoming football crowd.

Once again, the defense provided much of the offense for Carbondale, as the Terriers used West Frankfort mistakes to score touchdowns.

Both Pulley and Morgan scored two touchdowns each. Pulley crossed the end zone on 31-yard and 77-yard punt returns, while Morgan ran back a 88-yard second half kickoff return and scored on a two-yard effort.

Pulley's 77-yarder could have came out of a teenage fiction novel.

The play before, Pulley grabbed a fumble at mid-field and ran 50 yards to the end zone, before he was called back by officials.

On the next play, fellow-linebacker John Laster received the punt, was going down on a tackle and managed to pitch out to Pulley who ran for the score.

Morgan also had a 73-yard scoring run called back on a Carbondale penalty.

The Terrier defense gained its fourth straight shutout, as it sacked Redbird quarterback Hugh Moore six times.

West Frankfort's only scoring threat, junior halfback Scott Giles, was removed from the game in the second quarter with a broken collarbone.

On Friday, Carbondale will travel to Harrisburg for another South Seven Conference game.

Two hand touch?

Detroit win over Bears a 'laugher'

CHICAGO AP — Coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears apologized and also issued a "next time" warning to the laughing Detroit Lions Monday at his weekly press conference.

Pardee said "I want to apologize for our performance" in the wake of Sunday's 27-7 loss to the Lions.

"After a loss like that it is difficult to come out on Monday and it is also

difficult to go home and face your family," he said.

Pardee was still incensed over the Lion's reactions which included laughing at his team.

"The players on the field and on the sidelines were laughing at our play and our execution," said Pardee. "We'll remember it the next time. I guess that's the fun a winning team gets out of the game.

They had it going for them but our time will come."

In addition to numerous mistakes and a ground attack which netted only 45 yards rushing, Pardee also blamed much of the Bears' problems on not knowing that Bill Munson would be the starting quarterback instead of Greg Landry.

"Landry is good at getting a team to jump offside but he's a piker compared to Munson," said Pardee.

Time after time the Bears were jumping offside, unable to adjust to Munson's motions and cadence. But that wasn't all that troubled the Bears.

"They intimidated us," said Pardee. "Charlie Sanders knocked two of our guys out and Charlie Weaver played a tough physical game. It's too bad that we couldn't play with that kind of intensity."

ISU fight end Mark Austin just crosses the SIU 10-yard before Salukis Valdrew Rogers (left) and Carlton Spain (91) bring him down in Saturday's 17-17 tie in Normal. Mat Bailey (95) readies to help out. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

Intramural football scores

Saturday's Games

McDirt SOS 31 Ashles 19
Illegal Commandoes 38 Yo Mama
Hole Openers 6 Yellow Submarine 2
Legal Eagles 51 Hard Guys 6
Cha go's Revenge 1 Fud Packers 0
Yuba City Honkers 13 Brown Hall Bombers 7
Gold 'Bo 63 Newman Center 0
Longdoggers 80 Pierce Untouchables 0
Semi-Tough 1 War Figs 0
Flyers 26 Anaujram 0
Juc's Jocks 25 Dairy Queen 7
Chi-Town Hustlers 27 Haphazards 0
Crusaders 7 Kick Booty 0
Redneck's Revenge 12 Mac's Maulers 6
Chicken Salad 25 Flag Swachers 0
Strawberry Fields 27 Organgrinders 0
Sweet Smega 13 Tappa Kegga Brew 0
Ragmuffin's Retaliation 26 Suffragette City 0
Purple Gang 1 Brown Dirt Cowboys 0
Foot Ballers 1 Panama Red Sox 0
Tectonics 1 Uranus 0
Pierce Olympians 32 Cooke's Keebler's 0
Backeyes 7 Starvation Acres 0
Bailey Bongers 19 Osaka Dragons 16

Sunday's Games

Alpha Kappa Lambda 1 Iota Phi Theta 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 12 Nupes 6
Illegal Commandoes 1 Panama Red Sox 0
Legal Eagles 32 Juc's Jocks 0
Ragmuffin's Retaliation 1 Bruhn's Bakers 0
Tectonics 7 Monroe St. Marauders 6
Phi Sigma Kappa 14 Delta Chi 0
Yo Mama 12 Foot Ballers 0
Hole Openers 14 War Figs 7
Wonder Boy's 25 Fud Packers 7
Yuba City Honkers 12 Chango's Revenge 6
Gold 'Bo 32 Longdoggers 0
Semi-Tough 19 Dirty Doggers 13

Pierce Untouchables 14 Kick Booty 7
Crusaders 11 Newman Center
Flyers 19 Dairy Queen 0
Anaujram 41 Hard Guy's 6
Chi-Town Hustlers 12 Mac's Maulers 6
Redneck's Revenge 14 Haphazards 0
Strawberry Fields 7 Chicken Salad 0
Flag Swachers 1 Organgrinders 0
Purple Gang 1 Newts 0

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Technicality drops golfers from second place to third

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A disqualification due to a technicality dropped the SIU golf team from a second place finish to a third place spot in the Bogue Hills Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday in St. Louis. Bob Tierney, a senior from Eldorado, shot a 74-71 to tie him with Arkansas' Jay Fullerton for medalist honors, but Tierney signed an incorrect score card and was disqualified.

Arkansas won the 36-hole tournament with a 586. SIU-Edwardsville captured second place honors with a 588. The Salukis took third with a 589.

Walt Siemsglusz, a sophomore from Harrisburg, and James Brown, a junior from Paducah, Ky.,

took medalist honors with 148's for SIU after the disqualification. Siemsglusz shot a 77-71 and Brown carded a pair of 74's for the fifth place tie.

"Siemsglusz played great golf," coach Lynn Holder said.

"We lost a few strokes the first day, but we played good golf," Holder added.

Benton senior Larry Giaccone took a ninth place spot with a 75-75. Jerry Tucker was the other SIU linksmen to score in the tourney with a 75-80 for 14th place.

Bradley took fourth place in the seven team tournament. Nebraska was next ahead of the University of Missouri at St. Louis and St. Louis University.

The tournament concluded SIU's fall schedule, and Holder began looking forward to the spring

season. "We had a very successful fall golf program," Holder said. "We will continue to practice until the start of play this spring."

The spring schedule is in the process of being made out, but Holder said the schedule will include a southern trip.

Holder said he wouldn't venture a guess as to who would be among those to make the trip because the competition on the squad has been keen and evenly matched.

IM crowns new golfing champion

The men's intramural golf tournament championship was won by Keith Moorman who shot a 76 with no handicap. The tournament had three handicapped divisions and was played Saturday. In Class A, Gary Mulvihill shot 81 and his handicap score was 69. John McDowell shot 88 in Class B which came out to 71 after the handicap was deducted, and in Class C, Roger Roy shot 101, which became 70, after handicap.

Keith Gill won the closest to the pin award when he shot within five feet nine inches of the pin on the second hole, a 131 yard par three. Winners of all the classifications won trophies.

Reid Montgomery, graduate assistant for the tournament, said that the

Reid Montgomery, graduate assistant for the tournament, tabulated a questionnaire which said that the 46 players in the tournament had a good time and thought that the tournament was well organized.

Spoiler Indiana State beats SIU once more

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A second half letdown Saturday caused the SIU women's field hockey team to lose its second game of the season to Indiana State, 2-1, at Eastern Illinois University.

Earlier in the season, Indiana State gave the Salukis their first loss, 2-0, in Terre Haute. These defeats are the only losses SIU has on its record.

On Saturday, SIU did bounce back to beat Indiana University on goals by left inner Helen "Hockey" Meyer, right inner Diane Bednarczyk and attacking center half-back Pat Matrecci.

Coach Julee Illner said, "We really expected to beat them (Indiana State) Saturday, but the team got down after the first half. Although the last five minutes of play were good, we just couldn't score."

Meyer scored first to put SIU on top 1-0, but two Sycamore goals provided the winning margin for Indiana State.

SIU scored three goals in the first half of the Indiana University game, but the temperature got to both teams before the contest was over.

"It got too hot to play hockey. The temperature was in the 80s, and it made it really uncomfortable. They (the players) were really dragging at the end," Illner said.

The B team also had its problem, losing to Eastern Illinois, 2-0 and 1-0.

Tuesday, the varsity travels to Cape Girardeau to face Southeast Missouri State. The B team plays the same school Wednesday. There are no games scheduled this weekend.

IM football slate

FIELD

Tuesday 4:05 p.m.
1 Armpts vs Cheech Wizards
2 Uranus vs World War III
3 Hard Core vs The Brotherhood
4 Brown Hall Bombers vs Southern's Comfort

5 Dirty Dingers vs Wicked Flee
6 The Machine vs Venetian Blinds
7:05 p.m.
1 Phi Beta Sigma vs TKE "A"
2 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Alpha Gamma Rho

3 Alpha Tau Omega vs Iota Phi Theta
4 Fetus-So-Good vs Belmont Bay Bombers
5 Phetta Thi vs Flag Swachers
6 V.C. Death Wish vs Organgrinders

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Carbondale

SIU-ISU both winless after draw

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If football were played like draw poker and teams could discard their two worst quarters, SIU and Illinois State would be two of the best teams in the state instead of two of the worst.

The Salukis put together scoring drives in the first five minutes of the first quarter and the last five minutes of the final period to deal the Redbirds a 17-17 tie in SIU's homecoming contest Saturday.

ISU which was supposed to be a passing team used a pair of jacks in the backfield by ground of Rich Koehler and Bill Yocius to bring out 80 yards for touchdowns in both the second and third quarters.

The two touchdowns along with a Bruce Hoefnagel 25-yard field goal in the second quarter gave ISU a 17-7 lead going into the final quarter.

Yocius' touchdown dives of three and five yards along with a Bruce Hoefnagel field goal gave ISU a 17-7 lead going into the final quarter.

The field goal came at 4:45 in the

third quarter after the only fumble of the game on a bad pitch by SIU quarterback Leonard Hopkins at the SIU 16.

Hopkins engineered an eight-play, 82-yard touchdown drive with 4:32 remaining in the game to put the Salukis within three.

He had pitched to Aaron Byas from the one in the first quarter for the touchdown but was determined to make the four yards himself on the fourth quarter drive.

The fired up SIU defense held the Redbirds to four plays after the kickoff, forced ISU to punt and the Salukis took over on their own 31.

With the deftness of a riverboat gambler, Hopkins drove SIU downfield with a series of short passes to running back Wash Henry and wide receivers Dave Short and Ivy Moore.

Henry ran the ball around the left end for 10 yards before Hopkins zipped a six yard pass to Moore near the sideline to put the ball on the four with six seconds to go.

It was then that SIU coach Doug Weaver sent in the kicking crew and

Ken Seaman booted a 12 yarder for the tie.

Seaman had missed tries of 32 and 21 yards in the second quarter. The 32 yard attempt was partially blocked and the 21 yarder was wide to the right.

"We went for the tie because we fought back in the fourth quarter and wanted to come away with something," Weaver said. "I would make the same decision tomorrow, 10 years from now, 20 years from now."

"We came here to win, and we didn't. But we didn't lose.

"The decision on whether to go for the field goal or six points depends on how the game goes, what I know about goal line defenses, our team and what happens inside the 10-yard line.

As is the case after tie games, neither coach was too boisterous.

"We needed a win badly and so did coach Weaver," ISU mentor Gerry Hart said outside his quiet locker room.

"Southern came out of the hole two times in the last quarter. You have to hand it to Hopkins and their receivers."

Hart, a graduate of SIU, said the defense didn't break down when Hopkins completed eight of eight passes

in the last two series.

"We had the man covered," Hart said. "Hopkins threw it well. Maybe we didn't play as aggressively as we could have."

Hopkins wasn't quite as enthusiastic about his passing.

"I was throwing ducks out there. It is a good thing it wasn't duck season because the fans could have picked 'em off from the stands," Hopkins said. "The receivers—especially Ivy Moore—did a super job. They deserve the credit."

Hopkins and Moore combined for SIU's best aerial attack of the season. Hopkins completed 11 of 15 passes for 174 yards. Moore was on the receiving end of five of those for 109 yards.

Hopkins was also the Salukis leading rusher with 64 of SIU's 239 yards.

Scoring:

SIU—Byas 15 run (Hoefnagel kick)
ISU—Yocius 3 run (Hoefnagel kick)
ISU—Hoefnagel 25 field goal
ISU—Yocius 5 run (Hoefnagel kick)
SIU—Hopkins 4 run (Seaman kick)
SIU—Seaman 22 field goal

SIU 0 10 7 0—17
SIU 7 0 0 10—17

Kentucky women whip hill and SIU runners

By Scott Burnsides
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"There's no hill like this in our section of Kentucky."

That was University of Kentucky women's cross country coach Harold Barnett's comment Saturday upon seeing the Midland Hills Golf Course. But his team adjusted well enough later to beat SIU in a dual meet, 18-41.

Crossing the finish line first, while holding hands, were UK runners Lissa Moore and Janna Andersen. The first place time was 20:25, the fastest finish clocked by women runners on the Midland course this year.

The highest Saluki finisher was Jean Ohly in third place with a 20:50 clocking. Three runners later, Linda Blodholm claimed seventh place for SIU with a 22:30 time.

Kentucky came into the meet without a defeat on its record, winning over Eastern Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.

Barnett said his No. 1 runner from last year, Denise Smith, is out with a bad case of asthma.

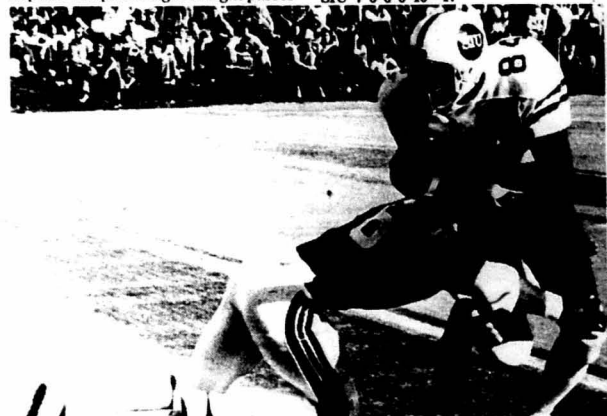
Before the race Barnett said his team was running a good 2 1/4 mile at this point in the season, but the last 800 yards were not as good as they could be.

Co-winner Moore said the course was a good challenge, but she thought she would do better next weekend, because she kept "getting lost" while running the meet.

Kentucky was using the race to become accustomed to the course before the SIU Invitational meet Saturday. After the race, Kentucky runners jogged the three mile course before returning to Lexington.



Jean Ohly



Flanker John Pendleton wastes no time in putting a shoulder into Saluki Ivy Moore after the SIU receiver fielded a punt. Moore

gained 11 yards on four carries in his punt-receiving debut. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

Sparky shuffles bats for No. 3

CINCINNATI AP — Manager Sparky Anderson has overcome superstition and shuffled the Cincinnati Reds lineup for Tuesday night's third game of the World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Anderson said Monday that he would return Joe Morgan to the No. 3 slot in the batting order, moving Ken Griffey up from No. 7 to No. 2 and dropping Johnny Bench from No. 3 to No. 5. George Foster drops to No. 6 and Dave Concepcion, hero of Sunday's second game victory, goes to No. 7.

That is the same order the Reds used against right-handed pitching most of

the season and that is the sequence Boston's Rick Wise will face when he opposes Cincinnati's Gary Nolan Tuesday night.

In the opening game of the Series, Anderson had gone with Morgan batting second, Bench third, Foster fifth, Concepcion sixth and Griffey seventh — the same lineup the Reds had used to sweep the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh.

"I have to admit, superstition got me before that first game," said Anderson, whose club tied the best-of-seven series at 1-1 with a dramatic ninth-inning comeback Sunday.

Tired Saluki harriers finish in last

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not often that a coach will express anything but displeasure after a loss, especially when the team is beat soundly.

SIU cross country coach Lew Hartzog was doing anything but complaining in talking about his team's loss to Kansas and Iowa State Friday at Lawrence, Kan.

The Salukis finished third in a three team race with 68 points while the host Jayhawks were low with 23 and Iowa State was in the middle with 32 points.

Kansas and Iowa State both had five runners finish ahead of SIU's first man, Jack St. John, who crossed the finish line in 11th place.

Hartzog placed the reason for the poor showing on a combination of three

"The hard training left us a little less than sharp," he said. Hartzog

estimated each runner lost about 30 seconds due to the difficult workouts before the meet.

The second point involved the flight to the meet. Hartzog said he has noticed when teams fly to games or meets in a non-pressurized airplane, the athletes seem to be a little flat when they have to perform in the same day.

Thirdly, Hartzog said, "Kansas and Iowa State are loaded. They've got good teams.

"We did not run well," Hartzog continued. "Their course isn't as tough as ours.

"I had the feeling they (SIU runners) were slightly bewildered. They couldn't understand why they didn't run better."

Hartzog said the effort was there, it was just a matter of his harriers not being able to perform as well because they had worked hard up to the day of the meet. Usually, the practices slack

off before a meet to give the runners a chance to be rested.

This wasn't done before Friday's race Hartzog said, because he is more concerned with the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Nov. 1.

"What we're trying to do is drive and really press hard," Hartzog said.

"We want this conference championship, and that's all there is to it. I think the kids want it too.

"They're ready to put the feedback on now. We'll be ready to give Wichita a shot."

Wichita State is the defending Missouri Valley cross country champions. They beat SIU earlier this year on Midland Hills Golf Course. Hartzog has tabbed the Shockers as the early favorites in the conference meet at Midland Hills.

"I just feel they're going to put it together," Hartzog said of his harriers.