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# The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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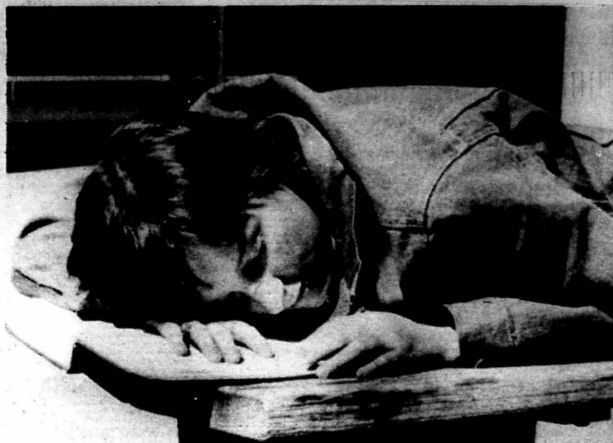
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Senior Sharon Sullivan (left) rests in front of the Communications Building while junior Debbie Hale takes a break in front of Lawson Hall. Both radio-tv majors were caught trying to catch a few winks in the warm weather last Friday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 14, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

## SIU tries flexible starting time for work

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The end of the 40-hour week may still be a dream, but SIU, has begun a pilot program that will give some full-time employees a voice in arranging their work schedules.

Flexitime, a program designed to give employees a more flexible work schedule, allows all full-time employees not under collective bargaining, the option of staggering their starting schedules.

Employees on a schedule will still work an eight-hour-day, but their starting times will range from 7 to 9 a.m. Quitting times will range from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., depending upon the employees,

starting time.

A schedule designates a "core time" between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. when all employees would be required to work.

Lunch hours would be taken between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The employees has a choice of taking either half-hour or an hour for lunch.

Robert Gentry, vice president for fiscal affairs, is optimistic that the program will be a success.

"It should improve morale, because people will have something to say about their own work schedule," Gentry said.

He said the program will not only extend the hours the University departments will be open, it will also relieve traffic problems, help working

mothers who have domestic problems and help to integrate an employee's work schedule with his personal life.

The pilot program began in the Accounting Department on Sept. 7 and should be starting in the Purchasing Department within the next few weeks.

Employees will not be forced to adjust their work schedules to Flexitime Gentry said. However, employees volunteering to work under Flexitime will have to coordinate their work schedule with their department heads or supervisors.

Gentry said the departments participating in the pilot program are to submit a report on the programs progress to his office by Jan. 15.

If the pilot program is successful, Gentry said he could see no reason why it cannot be adopted by the University on a permanent basis by spring, 1977.

Bud Cross, management systems director, said the Flexitime program was "tailor made" for the University by a subcommittee of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Cross said the program is widely used in industry, by the federal government and by the U.S. Forest Service on campus.

Lee Hester, chairperson of the Civil Service Employees Council, said Friday he will support the Flexitime program unless "employees are forced to work times they do not want to."

Gus Bode



Gus says Flexitime will legalize oversleeping.

## \$1 million apiece

## Bond set for five in TWA skyjacking

By Arthur Everett  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a small band of Croatian-born nationalists and his American wife were held on bond of \$1 million each Monday in the transatlantic skyjacking of a Trans World Airlines jet with 92 persons aboard. Their three comrades also were held on bail of \$1 million each.

Capt. Richard Carey, pilot of TWA flight 355, told reporters the 30-hour weekend hijacking ordeal was "30 hours of hell."

"One man has died as a direct consequence of these acts," Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas Pattison declared in Brooklyn federal court, in defending the size of his bail request.

He referred to the death of one police officer and the injury of three others while trying to deactivate an explosive device. Police found it in a locker in Grand Central Station after its location was messaged back by the airborne skyjackers.

The defendants apparently bore no arms during a tension-fraught 6,000-

mile aerial odyssey that spanned four nations, beginning Friday night in New York and ending with the surrender of the hijackers in Paris on Sunday.

However, they cowed the passengers and crew of the pirated Boeing 727 by displaying what they said were deadly explosives wired to their bodies — but which later turned out to be dummies, fashioned of harmless modeling clay.

State prosecutors from Manhattan and The Bronx were to sit down with Brooklyn's U.S. Atty. David Trager to

(Continued on page 3)

## Warns against "final solutions"

## Kissinger takes peace proposals to Africa

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger set out Monday on a mission to stop what he sees as a race war already under way in southern Africa. He was flying to Zurich for an overnight rest stop before proceeding Tuesday to Tanzania.

Though he cautioned, before leaving Washington against expecting "dramatic final solutions," Kissinger is carrying proposals that he hopes will halt black-white conflict in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia, which is also called South-West Africa.

South Africa is confronted with violence and demonstrations in its black and mixed-race townships and with black guerrilla warfare against its control of the territory of Namibia. Rhodesia's white minority regime is

fighting a growing war against black nationalist guerrillas.

U.S. Embassy sources said Kissinger's stay of about 12 hours on Swiss soil would be, "purely a rest stop," that he planned to meet no one while here and was not expected to venture outside his hotel.

The proposals Kissinger is expected to be pushing on his journey through Tanzania, Zambia, South Africa and possibly other points revolve around these short-term goals:

### Rhodesia:

To set up a negotiating forum in which Rhodesia's white rulers would arrange peacefully to transfer power to the black majority within two years. The United States and a consortium of other friendly nations would underwrite this process with a multibillion-dollar

program to guarantee Rhodesia's 270,000 whites against loss of assets and to help the six million black Rhodesians with an investment program.

### Namibia, or South-West Africa:

To organize a meeting to write a constitution leading to independence for the territory, a former German colony now held by South Africa. Kissinger's proposal envisions participation in the constitution talks by exiled black political groups such as the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO). South Africa has already agreed to give the territory independence by the end of 1978, but it wants to hand over power to handpicked tribal chiefs.

### South Africa

To urge the government of Prime Minister John Vorster to recognize that

its policy of apartheid, or separation of the races, is "incompatible with any concept of human dignity." Referring to the more than 300 deaths since June in South Africa's racial upheaval, Kissinger has said: "No system that leads to periodic upheavals can possibly be just — nor can it last."

Kissinger warned in a weekend news conference in Washington that the racial conflict in southern Africa could suck in foreign powers and result in "the radicalization of the whole of the continent of Africa."

Kissinger planned to spend a day or two in Tanzania talking to President Julius Nyerere, then go to Lusaka to confer with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, then to Pretoria to see Vorster.

# News Roundup

## CIPS refuses to send reps to rate hike meeting

By Jim Wisuri

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of the Central Illinois Public Service CO. (CIPS) has refused to send company representatives to meet with the members of the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM).

SCAM requested the meeting in a letter sent to CIPS president K.E. Bowen on Sept. 2. SCAM is a coalition of Jackson and Williamson County citizens protesting CIPS's proposed rate hikes of 21 per cent for electricity and 11 per cent for natural gas.

Friday, SCAM received Bowen's reply. CIPS will not send a representative to meet with SCAM on the Sept. 16 date the group had proposed.

CIPS's request for the rate increase will be reviewed in hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) in Springfield beginning next Monday.

Bowen said in the letter to SCAM: "We believe those hearings provide the best possible forum for a full explanation to the public of the problems which the company faces."

"Therefore we do not believe any useful purpose will be served by a brief meeting on Sept. 16."

SCAM spokesman Larry Flesner, of Carterville, said earlier in the month that CIPS's advertising campaign to inform the public about the rate increase undercuts the company's own argument about the hearings as the best possible forum for the facts in the case.

Dave Ostendorf, speaking for SCAM, said the CIPS decision hurts the working people who are members of the

group. Since the hearings will be during the day when most of the people work, they won't be able to attend the hearings in Springfield, he said.

The meeting with CIPS representatives would have been held at night to accommodate the schedules of SCAM's membership.

Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton and the city of Carbondale have filed as intervenors in the ICC hearings. As intervenors they will be able to question and cross-examine company witnesses.

Bowen indicated in the letter that he thought Howerton was representing SCAM at the hearings. Howerton has filed as intervenor as an individual and as a representative of the people of Williamson County.

The next steps for the group are to keep gaining new members and to draft a reply to Bowen according to Ostendorf.

Ostendorf said SCAM has over 300 members now. Eight people attended the first SCAM meeting last August. One hundred sixty-one people showed up at a meeting held Sept. 2.

He expects the reply to cite the inability of most of SCAM's members to make it to Springfield for the hearings next week, the fact that Howerton does not officially represent the group, and the massive ad campaign as something the customers are not willing to pay for.

Ostendorf said the group must keep growing to show the ICC that the rate increase cannot be afforded. He said membership drives are scheduled soon in Johnston City, Hurst, and Herrin, all in Williamson County.

## Police fire tear gas at protesters in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black workers boycotted their jobs Monday and police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators in the black township of Soweto. Police also launched a house-to-house sweep of another black township, arresting many persons.

The latest action to protest South Africa's race policies comes as talks between Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on the worsening racial clashes in both countries were set to begin in Pretoria on Tuesday. Also, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is due in the South African capital Friday for another round of talks with Vorster. No injuries were reported in the Soweto clash, which police said came after several buses were burned.

## Ford signs bills; Carter campaigns with Wallace

By the Associated Press

While President Ford presided over two Rose Garden bill-signing ceremonies Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter told a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to show he has the ability to lead the nation. Sticking to his style of showcasing himself as a chief executive rather than hitting the campaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigned in Alabama with Gov. George C. Wallace at his side, trying to persuade Southern voters that he shares many of their conservative views.

## Walker accuses Thompson of skirting issues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker accused Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson Monday of playing hide and seek on the school aid issue, as the legislature prepared to reconvene amid continuing Republican opposition to Walker's controversial tax speedup plan.

"When it came to a face to face meeting with me last Friday, Thompson ran," said Walker in a statement, referring to the fact that Thompson visited the Capitol but did not try to meet with the governor. "Now the legislature is in special session voting on these proposals and how to pay for them — but Thompson won't stand up," Walker said. "Thompson says he wants to be a leader. He should start leading."

## Moynihhan, Ramsey Clark, Abzug in N.Y. primary

By the Associated Press

Twelve states hold primary elections Tuesday, with attention focused on New York where Rep. Bella Abzug challenges former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and two others for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Abzug, a liberal seeking to become the only woman in the Senate, is running for the seat now held by Conservative-Republican James Buckley.

Elsewhere, Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts are up for renomination in their states' primaries. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nevada, North Carolina, Utah, Wyoming, Wisconsin and Colorado also hold elections.

## Mechanical arm jams delaying Mars experiment

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists tried desperately Monday to unjam a mechanical arm on the Viking 2 robot that was delaying the experiment most likely to show whether there is life on Mars. Three biology experiments aboard the lander were properly cranking away, meanwhile, apparently having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said.

But the search for organic materials — carbon-based molecules found in every living thing on earth — stopped dead in its tracks. Viking 2's telescoping arm developed problems after scratching the rocky Utopia surface and delivering a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories on Sunday.

## Scientists claim aerosols damage ozone layer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane) or fluorocarbon uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report. Two academy panels concluded that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth that shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

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## Three deny conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy

By Martin J. Waters  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Investigators, meanwhile, tried to determine whether the trio actually intended to carry out the alleged plot.

The three, in Springfield District Court for arraignment, were assigned lawyers and the case was continued until Sept. 20.

After the hearing, two of the defendants—Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield—were released on personal recognizance. Robert E. White, 42, of Springfield, who authorities say was behind the alleged scheme, was held on bail of \$25,000, reduced from \$50,000.

Kennedy had no immediate comment, though a spokesman for the senator has said of the alleged plot, "It didn't seem like any big thing." A police official who asked not to be named said the incident might be "idle,

drunken talk."

King told reporters Sunday he had been offered \$30,000 to help kill Kennedy when the senator appeared Saturday at a fund-raising breakfast at a Springfield hotel. King went to police with his story of the alleged plot.

"We believe they believed it," said Detective Lt. Walter Rooke. "King and White believed it." But the officer said police had no evidence or witnesses to support King's story.

After the court session, a psychiatrist examined White and King to determine their competence to stand trial. He was to report to the court Tuesday.

King told reporters White asked him to join the plot and said the payoff would come from sources in New York. Under the plan, he said, he would disable elevators at the hotel and White would shoot Kennedy.

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working."

## Student raped on campus; police say no suspects yet

SIU Security Police are investigating the Sunday morning rape of a 19-year-old SIU student which occurred near Grinnell Hall.

The rape apparently occurred at 12:45 a.m. near a fence behind Grinnell Hall, Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Police said Monday. He said police have no suspects.

Dave Jordan, a freshman in biology, said Monday that he was walking home with five friends when they heard screams and yelling coming from near Grinnell Hall. He said a woman with a ripped shirt and a bloody nose was sitting between a fence and a parked car. Jordan said she told him she had just been raped.

Three members of the group went to inform the Security Police while Jordan and two others remained with the woman until police came, Jordan said. Kirk said the woman was taken to

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment.

Jordan and his friends stayed at the scene after the woman left and then went to the Security Office to sign statements.

Kirk said no weapon was found in the area.

The woman gave a description to police, Kirk said, but it will not be released until further investigation is completed. Kirk said the woman's assailant had apparently been drinking.

## Beg your pardon

An article in Saturday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect in stating that funds are allocated to student organizations by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). Funds for the organizations, including SGAC, are allocated by Student Government.

# Man charged for tampering with police car

A man attempting to remove the license plates from an SIU Security Police car was arrested and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Larry L. Sutherland, 20, of 800 E. Grand Ave., was arrested Saturday afternoon. Police said he was removing the plates from squad car.

Two pairs of pliers were found in Sutherland's left rear pocket, police said. One screw had been taken out of the plate.

Sutherland was released on bond and ordered to appear in court Sept. 22.

Earlier in the day, SIU Security Police reported the license plates from the police-community relations vehicle, an unmarked station wagon, were missing. Both cars had been parked in the Security Police lot.

A week ago, the unit director of Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), Richard Pariser, reported that the license plates had been stolen from one of the MEG's undercover cars and had been replaced with stolen passenger car plates.

Pariser was notified about the presence of the stolen plates by an administrative member of the Carbondale Police.

Earlier this month the lost license plate of Peggy Mace, former wife of George Mace, vice president for University Relations, turned up on a Carbondale Police surveillance car.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said that the lost plate had been mistaken for one of the plates used on surveillance cars.



**Makin' music**

Hayes Pillars (right), Herman Bell (center), and Robert Smith, members of the Great Lakes Reunion Band, practice Friday, Sept. 10 at Ramada Inn. The group was in town in conjunction with the Black

American Music Bicentennial Festival and played at the ballroom at Ramada Inn. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# Man arrested on second burglary charge

By Pete Retzbach and H.B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A Carbondale man charged in June with burglary and deviate sexual assault was arrested early Sunday on another burglary charge.

Kevin J. Potts, 23, was free on bond at the time of his arrest. Potts, a former operations manager at WCIL radio station, was charged with a burglary committed at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce Monday revoked Potts, \$3,500 bond for the earlier charges. Potts is now in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Carbondale police said they received

a call from Donna Soderquist at 3:59 a.m. Sunday. She said someone had just fled from her apartment.

Soderquist said Monday that she was awakened by noises in her living room and caught sight of an intruder. She said he fled down the stairwell outside her apartment.

She ran to her bedroom window and saw the intruder running across the back yard, she said.

An SIU security officer, contacted by Carbondale police for assistance, observed a man on a bicycle who matched the description given to police by Soderquist. The security police said the man was stopped near the Saluki

Cinema in Lewis Park Mall. The man was brought to the SIU Security Office for identification.

Soderquist said she identified the man as the intruder by his clothes, build and hair. The identification was made at the SIU Security Office.

Sgt. Larry Hill of the Carbondale police said no weapon was found on Potts when he was apprehended.

Appearing before Judge Kunce, Potts, who lives at 511 S. Graham Ave., wore clothes provided by the Jackson County Jail—gray shirt, blue pants and soft-soled slippers. His arm was in a sling.

State's Attorney Howard Hood asked

that Pott's bond on earlier charges of deviated sexual assault and burglary be revoked or increased. Hood cited a 1975 Illinois revised statute which gives a judge the authority to revoke bond in felony cases if there is "proof evident and presumption great" that a defendant has committed a felony while he is out on bond for another offense.

Attorney William South, who is representing Potts in the earlier case, was in court with Potts, but told Kunce in court that he has not been retained by Potts for the new charge.

In defense of Potts, South noted that there have been "no facts alleged, only conclusions which at the present time cannot be sustained." South asked that the bond not be revoked at least until the time of the preliminary hearing.

In ruling against the defendant, Kunce said the intent of the statute is to "prevent recidivism while alleged felons are on bond for other charges." He said there does not need to be "clear and convincing evidence" and that it is "a matter of discretion with the court."

Kunce noted that Potts was in court on charges of a "forceful felony" and that it was the "same type of serious and heinous crime" as he had charged with before. On those grounds, Kunce revoked Potts bond.

The statute under which bond was revoked also required that anyone held without bond be given a hearing within 10 days. Kunce set the preliminary hearing on the burglary charge for Sept. 21 at 1:30 at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Whether bond should be permanently revoked on the two earlier charges will also be decided at that time.

Bond for Potts' second charge of burglary was set at \$10,000.

According to Judge Kunce, this is the first time his court has used the statute, which previously applied only to capital crimes.

Last week, Potts' trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and burglary, scheduled to begin Sept. 28, was continued until November.

South asked for the continuance, saying the nature of the crime created publicity prejudicial to a fair trial and because both he and the state's attorney are running for public office.

# Pilot says ordeal "30 hours of hell"

(Continued from page 1)

decide jurisdiction in the death of bomb squad officer Brian Murray, 27, father of two small children. Murray and three other officers were trying to deactivate the bomb found at Grand Central Station when it exploded at a police firing range in The Bronx.

The murder of a police officer in line of duty carries a possible death penalty in New York.

Appearing at a bail hearing before U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chrein on air piracy charges were Croatian-born Zvonko Busic, 30, an unemployed waiter identified by the FBI as leader of the hijack gang, and his wife, Julianne, 27, a native of Eugene, Ore.,

and an unemployed school teacher, both of New York.

Also appearing were Peter Matovic, 31, of New York, described as a football trainer; Frane Pesut, 25, a Cleveland, Ohio, machinist; and Mark Vlasic, a Stamford, Conn., electrician. All are natives of Croatia, a crescent-shaped Balkan territory in Yugoslavia, with a long history of separatist sentiment and violence.

Air piracy carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison, and the death penalty when there is loss of life.

U.S. Atty. Pattison cited the severity of the sentences in seeking high bail. The government claimed it did not know whether there was any

organization behind the defendants, capable of raising their bail.

Ironically, for Matovic, his bail hearing was in the same Brooklyn federal building where he was granted American citizenship Aug. 10. At the time he gave his name as Peter Matanic.

The five defendants claimed the hijacking was intended to bring publicity to the cause of Croatian separatism.

At their direction, Croatian propaganda leaflets were airdropped over Montreal, Chicago, New York, London and Paris. Also at their direction, manifestos were printed in five newspapers.

# Talks stall, UAW prepares to strike

By Donald Woutat  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Some 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight Tuesday as stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

Bargaining was delayed unexpectedly Monday while James Scearce, director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with both sides to apprise President Ford on the likelihood of a nationwide walkout.

Scearce's presence was "routine" and did not signal federal intervention in the talks, the UAW said. The union and auto companies traditionally oppose attempts by federal officials to intervene.

Union spokesmen said UAW President Leonard Woodcock remained very pessimistic Monday about the chances for a settlement, although neither side would provide details on where the talks stood.

However, Ford, which made a second contract offer last Friday, has assured the union additional concessions could

be forthcoming and has expressed continued confidence that there will not be a strike.

Woodcock and company Chairman Henry Ford II cancelled speaking engagements Monday to stay near the bargaining, aimed at averting the first strike against the nation's No. 2 auto maker since a 66-day walkout in 1967.

Bargainers are split on virtually every major issue, including wages, pensions, health care and supplemental layoff benefits.

The union has not made a specific wage demand.

# Opinion & Commentary

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## Community disregarded

# EPA ruling on landfills callous

By Timothy J. Tucker  
Student Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recently revealed a disquieting attitude of bureaucratic stoicism concerning the issuance of permits to develop sanitary landfills throughout the state.

The EPA is the sole authority in determining where a landfill should be developed and no private

agency or local citizen group can intervene or alter their decision.

## Commentary

The Illinois Supreme Court has given the EPA the prerogative to grant landfill development permits in any area they deem suitable. Local zoning ordinances have no effect on the EPA's criteria for selecting a site.

This omnipotent planning power was bestowed upon the EPA by the Illinois Environmental Protection Act which was designed to "exclude any authority of local political entities which could

interfere or frustrate the objectives of establishing a unified statewide system of environmental protection."

While it may be true that in some cases local governments could interfere or frustrate the objectives of the EPA (obviously no community wants a garbage dump smelling up their backyard), there are some instances when the protestations of communities trying to prevent the development of a landfill in the area may be valid and the EPA should listen to them. Unfortunately, this has not been their practice.

The Village of South Elgin, located in northern Kane County, recently attempted to prevent a landfill from being developed on a site that had been previously condemned and legally closed by the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB).

Two landfills had operated on this site earlier but in 1973, after two years of litigation, the IPCB ordered the operations closed because "these operations have caused water pollution (the area in which the landfills were being operated were within 1000 feet of the Village's sole water supply) and constitute a threat of water pollution in the area and are a dire threat to the drinking water of the people of South Elgin."

Despite the findings of the previous litigation and

the objections of the village and numerous other environmentally concerned agencies, which submitted geological tests confirming the fact the area is unsuitable for a landfill operation, the EPA has granted a permit to Waste Management of Illinois Inc. to develop a 55-acre landfill on land adjacent to the two previous sites.

The permit was issued because the EPA said that they had received geological evidence from Waste Management which "indicates that the soil formation of the proposed site guarantees its integrity."

It seems curious that the EPA would accept the tests submitted by Waste Management but ignore the finding of the IPCB and Simon Research Laboratory, an independent geological testing agency, who examined the site and found it unsuitable for a landfill operation.

Perhaps the EPA is suffering from legislative amnesia, because in the previous court proceedings they joined the village as plaintiffs in successfully condemning the earlier landfill operations.

While the need for sanitary landfills is obvious, the EPA, in choosing a site, should take into consideration that drinking water is more essential to life of a community than the acceptance of an entire area's garbage.

# Death penalty must fit crime

By John Montiehl  
Student Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision regarding the death penalty appears to strengthen the laws concerning this form of punishment in Illinois. The ruling stated "the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed, regardless of the circumstances of the offense, regardless of the character of the offender, and regardless of the procedure followed in reaching the decision to impose it."

This new ruling simply means that the decision of whether the accused will receive a death sentence of life imprisonment is up to the judge and jury. Illinois introduced jury discretion for the punishment of murder in 1874. The Supreme Court now feels that a mandatory death penalty would make the convicted person become a "member of a faceless, undifferentiated mass to be subjected to the blind infliction of the death penalty."

This movement toward a more individualistic attitude toward a criminal is not necessarily humanistic. It is, however, a more socialistic movement in the sense of strengthening the bonds and rules of society. If a group of people are to live together, certain rules are made and must be followed out of necessity.

The enactment and enforcement of these rules must follow a logical course of action if they are to be valid. To make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes is not logical. Illinois realized this over 100 years ago when the punishment for murder was given two options—death or life imprisonment. Neither is it logical to believe that a mandatory death penalty will deter people from committing certain crimes. A look at the past determines this is not the case.

Then why does capital punishment exist? It exists as a final and ultimate punishment for those violators of society's rules who can be dealt with in no other way. After the Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty was being used arbitrarily and capriciously, 70 per cent of the states drafted new death penalty laws, which shows that a significant portion of the population is in favor of the death penalty.

Proper law must be enforced with proper authority. The Supreme Court ruling can be interpreted to mean that punishment must fit the crime and the accused person.

## Intramural story partly inaccurate

I was happy to see the article about the Women's Intramural Program in the September 1, Daily Egyptian. SIU is particularly fortunate to have Jean Paratore as the Coordinator of Women's Intramurals. She has done an unusually good job in developing the program and increasing participation in the two years that she has been at SIU. I personally believe that she is one of the most outstanding intramural directors in the nation.

It is unfortunate that the article which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was filled with inaccuracies—some of which I would like to correct. Prior to the fall of 1974 when Ms. Paratore was hired, the program was not "mainly volleyball and basketball." The program included fencing, badminton, softball, tennis and synchronized swimming, to name a few of the other activities.

The writer of the article indicated that usually only Physical Education majors participated. At that time, there were only several hundred

female Physical Education majors. Yet, over 4,000 students participated annually in the Women's Intramural Program. One can readily see that many SIU students other than Physical Education majors participated in the program.

I think that it is important that the content of the articles which appear in the Daily Egyptian be researched carefully so that the readers know that the information is indeed factual.

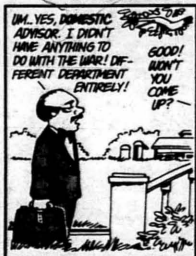
Thank you for the opportunity to correct these particular errors.

Charlotte West  
Women's Athletic Director

## Letters

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





*Fees wasted?*

## Student activity funding questioned

By Cindy Yomantas  
Student Writer

Student Government's activity fee allocation budget proposals for recognized student groups are about to be passed by the Board of Trustees.

The budgets, allocated from the total lump sum of activity fees paid by each undergraduate—\$10.50 per

### Commentary

student yearly—are awarded to student groups with the major stipulation for use being that the funds are used to promote all-campus events. As the funds are derived from students, this is a logical stipulation.

The new screening processes invoked by the Fee Allocation Board of Student Government have made the allocation funds more efficient. The question is, are the student groups receiving the allocations actually using them for all-campus events? In other words, is the major stipulation for fee budgeting being followed?

One example to question is the allocation of \$8,606.63 (proposed) to Inter-Greek Council.

Inter-Greek Council (IGC) is, first of all, the governing body and co-ordinator of all Greek social organizations at SIU. Included in its organization are three sub-councils—Pan-Hellenic Council, governing white sororities; Pan-Hellenic Council, governing black sororities and fraternities; and Inter-

Fraternity Council, governing white fraternities.

It is interesting to note that both the past chairman of IGC, Ralph Rosynek, and the present chairman Brett Champion, feel that IGC lacks strength and needs re-evaluation of its programs. Yet, IGC receives the 5th highest budget of more than 60 groups applying for funds.

What all-campus events does IGC sponsor then to make it eligible for funding from student activity fees?

Welcome Fest, the back-to-school party for new students, is billed as one of IGC's biggest events. The primary purpose of the event is to recruit new members for Greek organizations. Is a membership drive like the ones each fraternal organization funds itself and calls rush, of interest to all students, or IGC?

Theta Xi, the annual variety show to raise money for local scholarships, is IGC's biggest expense. But do awards amounting to \$500 each for the Service to Southern Award and the Leo Kaplan Memorial Award warrant a budget of \$4154? Too bad the money allotted for the show can't be awarded to students as scholarships.

Greek Week is supported with student activity funds. Although its sponsors insist the event is open to all students, last year there were no prior advertisements to inform students of the event. Moreover, all activities included in Greek Week are aimed specifically at Greeks.

In light of these programs, do the activities sponsored justify the amount of money allocated?

This is a question not only for IGC to answer, but for all groups funded with student activity fees.

A similar example to IGC is the funding of Black Affairs Council. Because funds awarded more than double what IGC receives—\$19,209.50—even more questions should be raised regarding the validity of BAC's all-campus events.

The allocation of student activity fees has taken some steps forward in the past year through the workings of the Fee Allocation Board, but the board must now begin to question just how funds are being used. Perhaps it's time for the students to take a closer look at the activities they're paying for to decide whether the expense is justified.



By Jim Wisuri  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## 'Final Days' reveals ominous potential

Nuclear warfare is one of those topics I'd just as soon not think about.

Richard Nixon falls into the same category. Put them together and what have you got? The possibilities are more than frightening.

"The Final Days" by the Washington Post's old dynamic duo, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, brings together nuclear warfare and Richard Nixon in a context straight out of the bizarre.

The book, although criticized by many of the principal characters as inaccurate, has caught the fancy of America's reading public, thereby showing someone's confidence in the veracity of the events described.

Nixon is portrayed as a man on the edge. As perhaps the most power-hungry individual to reside in the Oval Office, the book shows Nixon at the end to be drinking to excess, maintaining a staunch self-defense in spite of unsurmountable odds, and in general, losing his mind.

Ed Cox, the President's son-in-law, called Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin to explain where the President's head was at.

Woodward and Bernstein report: "The President . . . Cox began . . . 'The President was walking the halls last night, talking to pictures of former

Presidents—giving speeches and talking to pictures on the wall."

One can almost hear Nixon inquiring, "Where did I go wrong?"

In a cabinet meeting on August 6, two days before Nixon resigned, Attorney General William Saxbe is quoted in the book as telling the President, "We ought to be sure you have the ability to govern."

Woodward and Bernstein also paint a picture of Nixon, obviously under the influence of his favorite intoxicant, sinking to his knees late at night with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Oval Office—to pray.

All these events show Nixon as a man in the middle of a crumbling castle. The stone wall he had surrounded himself with (Haldeman, Ehrlichman, etc.) was gone.

Nixon's chief of staff at the end, Gen. Alexander Haig, is shown in the book to be the one official in the administration who saw most graphically the President's demise.

Haig saw that "Nixon had become increasingly unstable, obsessed, exhausted," according to the authors. Haig also ordered that Nixon's sleeping pills and tranquilizers be taken away, lest the President decide to commit suicide, a fear Edward Cox also

expressed to Sen. Griffin.

But Haig was so attuned to Nixon and the waves of power which roared through his system, that he took Nixon's desperation to a not-too-illogical conclusion.

Haig told the higher-ups at the Pentagon that any order to them from Nixon would have to be reaffirmed by Haig.

This means, if Nixon, in one last ditch attempt to regain the rapidly fading powers of his Presidency, called for nuclear attack on Russia or Red China, Haig would have to give the final OK.

Put yourself in the shoes of the man on the other end of the White House hotline. The President, the man who could make you the highest general around, is on the line. He wants the bomb dropped on Moscow, now. He is, as the Constitution states, the commander-in-chief.

You don't know that he's more than likely drunk. Or talking to pictures of Presidents. You know that he's the main man, and your job is to do what he says, Gen. Haig or Gen. Haig.

Well, that's how close we were to no more Northern Hemisphere. Once our missiles take off, so go the Russians. Once that happens, the party starts.

There are a lot of "ifs" involved. But stranger things have happened.



This antic British trio, (from left) Bill Oddie, Graeme Garden, and Tim Brooke-Taylor, will star in a zany new comedy series, "The Goodies." The series, produced by the BBC in the style of "Monty

Python's Flying Circus," will premiere on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, on Friday night, Sept. 17 at 10:30. The stars of the 26-week color series were formerly associated with the "Python" series.

## Bowie film improves s-f mode

Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Man Who Fell to Earth," now playing at the Varsity 1, is a step in the right direction for science-fiction films. It's the story of Thomas Newton, a visitor from a planet losing its water supply and hoping to transport some of Earth's supply back there, along with himself. But his ship has crashed, so he struggles to find a way back, and in the process makes a name (and a lot of money) for himself by creating a camera that develops pictures instantly and is disposable.

What is nice about the picture is that, along with the above action, it delves deeply into the personal lives of Newton and those close to him. Director Nicholas Roeg brings the viewer deeply into the loves and hates of Newton, his girl friend Mary Lou and his advisor Oliver Farnsworth, and does it with a finesse brought about by subtlety.

Which is the key to this film. There are no elaborate and scientific-looking sets to gaze in speechless awe at, no overly

technical speeches to try to convince us that this is an s-f film, and no fights with futuristic weapons, and omnipresent gimmick in this genre. Roeg's filming here surpasses that of his previous three films ("Performance," "Walkabout" and "Don't Look Now"), particularly with the aid of some beautiful lighting. The shots themselves are

### A Review

again subtle because of brevity, coming quickly, yet telling all the details completely. Incidentally, if the storyline of the movie seems jerky, it's because about 20 minutes was cut out for American theaters. The segments dealt with government agents, and it's believed that pressure was put on Roeg to cut those parts out.

The acting fares well, with David Bowie doing a very nice premiere job as Newton. His near-orange hair works well by itself in setting Newton off as a bizarre sort of person. Candy Clark and Buck

Henry both give very emotional and convincing performances.

S-f filmmakers in the future should do well to regard the direction this film takes. There need not be millions of dollars spent on sets and costumes to make a successful s-f story, because science-fiction is more than technology. Above all s-f, like all forms of literature, deals primarily with people, and the environment is in many ways secondary.

Also, s-f doesn't always have to have a moral—but previous filmmakers have often failed to realize that. S-f is looked on too often as prophecy rather than speculation.

Nicholas Roeg was wise enough to take both these things into consideration, and he has produced perhaps the best s-f film since "2001." Avoid atrocities like "Logan's Run" and enjoy "The Man Who Fell to Earth."

## Big band performs well for small, eager crowd

Rich Gubbe  
Student Writer

Clark Terry and his Big Bad Band played with all of the enthusiasm as the big bands did in the Forties Saturday night in Shyrock Auditorium.

But why there wasn't a packed house, I'll never know. Terry, and some other members of his band have more than forty years of experience behind them.

Thirty-four years ago, Terry and other navymen played together in the Great Lakes Naval Band. Saturday was their third reunion. All the reunions have been in Carbondale, a central meeting place for the wartime musicians.

The crowd, what there was of one, enjoyed the oldtimers immensely. They only rehearsed two numbers, with "The Great Lakes Experience Blues" being the finale.

### A Review

But Terry, and a few others had only been warming up. The reunion was over, and the rest of Terry's band took the stage.

They began by playing tunes from the Duke Ellington era. Some members had previously played with Ellington's band. Those numbers included "Take the A Train," "Jeeep's Blues," and "Come Sunday."

"Big, Bad Blues," and "Flute Juice," featuring flutist Butch Willis, were the band's own.

Terry finished with the most enthusiastic number of all, "Mumbles" was a song that he used to perform on the Tonight Show while playing "stump the band." He used it, of course, when he was stumped. The object was to mumble so fast that the audience could hardly understand a word.

During their performance, Terry had the band members doing most of the solos. "That's why I never have any problem getting great players," he said.

The two musicians that received the best crowd recognition for their solos were Butch Willis, flutist and sax, and Richard Williams, trumpet.

After the concert, Terry said, "There could have been a few more people."

Besides playing concerts, Terry is still making albums. His new album will be released in October under the Vanguard label.

Terry also works with young musicians and contends that the new talent and interest is "just fantastic."

Terry's next engagement has him in California for the Monterey Jazz Festival, one of the biggest.

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## Chicago Symphony will play

Southern Illinoisians will have the opportunity to experience the best in classical music when the Chicago Symphony comes to Shyrock Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The Office of Special Meetings and speakers, with assistance from the Illinois Arts Council, area legislators, and the office President Brandt is most pleased to bring the Chicago Symphony to Carbondale.

The Chicago Symphony is one of the world's finest orchestras. As well as conducting international tours, it has made a number of recordings that have won Grammy awards.

Among these are Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," which won three Grammys in 1975, and a recording of all nine of Beethoven's symphonies, winner of the best album Grammy of 1976.

The first piece the Symphony will perform Tuesday night will be Hector Berlioz's "Roman Carnival, Op. 9." It is a musical potpourri of materials and effects from a carnival scene. "Prelude to the afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy will follow. Through music it describes the feelings and desires of a faun, half man, half goat, as he awakens to the sensations of a spring afternoon.

Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will complete the first half of the concert. It is the fifth of Strauss' 15 operas and captures the Viennese spirit of the 1760's.

The second part of the concert will consist entirely of Serge Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5, Op. 100."


Chicago Symphony tour director Leonard Slatkin will conduct the orchestra of over 100 musicians.

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**THE WOMEN**

8:00, 8:30  
Twi-line 5:30-6:00/21.25

# Job-hunters may find a guide in career workshop

By Chris De Salvo  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A free workshop, "Taking Charge: Career Life Planning" is being offered fall semester on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois.

The workshop, scheduled to run 14 weeks, will concentrate on the process of finding a job through the Career-Life Planning method adapted from the book, "What Color Is Your Parachute," by Richard Bolles.

The workshop started on Sept. 1 after five months of planning by Janie Kurtz Weiss and Sharon

Moore Jochums, coordinators of the workshop. "Besides the Bolles' book, we gathered research from SIU's Career Planning and Placement Center and the Free School," Weiss said.

Assertiveness in job hunting is emphasized at the workshop with focus placed on answering such questions as: what do I value most in a work situation?; what are my rights in a job interview?; and how can I stop being the victim and have power over my own job search?

The idea of a 14-week workshop resulted from Weiss' and Jochums' participation in an SIU Career

Planning Day and from complaints that one day is too short for career counseling, Weiss said.

The two coordinators attended a four-day career life planning workshop in New Jersey headed by Bolles. One of the exercises at the workshop was to ask potential employers at random how they got their jobs; how they like their jobs and how many others do the same thing.

"At first I was scared to ask these questions, but it's not really that bad," Weiss said.

Bolles claims his exercises are 90 per cent effective. He says em-

ployers are excited and impressed by people who really know what they want. Bolles also says that self-awareness is something that can always be used because the average person has at least 10 jobs in a lifetime.

Last Wednesday's workshop had 10 members who plan to attend all of the sessions, but Weiss said, "We encourage anyone to come anytime

during the 14 weeks since each workshop is an individual lesson and experience in itself."

The Career-Life Planning workshop is funded by the University Christian Ministries (UCM), the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Free the New Life Center. The Career Workshop is one of eight programs offered by UCM.

## Professor to lecture on foreign chemists

"The Education of Foreign Chemists in America" is the title of a lecture to be given at 4 p.m., Friday, in Room 218 of C wing of Neckers Building. John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry will deliver the lecture.

## Pollution team: urban air worse than in suburbs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The inner city resident breathes hotter, drier and more polluted air than his neighbor in an outlying area, according to a study of urban weather patterns.

The conclusion was drawn from data on weather and the effects of air pollution collected by a team that logged more than 40,000 miles in a twin-engine airplane over this area.

August Auer, a University of Wyoming professor who directed Project Metromex, said the final report on the six-year, \$3 million project would not be published until next spring.

He said, however, that preliminary analysis indicated that the core of the city is up to four degrees warmer during the day than the surrounding metropolitan area.

Auer said this "heat bubble" may be caused by a lack of greenery in the city's center, which is dominated by high-density residential structures, parking lots and commercial and industrial buildings.

The study also found that the relative humidity in the city core is about 10 per cent less than in the surrounding area.

Researchers found that the city acts as a windbreak, reducing the velocity of winds that blow across the core area by 49 per cent. This keeps winds from blowing away pollutants and cleaning the air, Auer said.

lecture will be problems in establishing an accurate count of the number of foreign students in American universities, the quality of academic preparation of foreign students prior to coming to this country, the language problem, the kind of American education suitable for foreign students, and the reverse "brain drain".

SIU faculty and administrators who deal with foreign students, as well as foreign students in all departments, are invited to attend and participate in discussion, Wotiz said.

### DECORATIVE ARTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ahmanson Gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the site of a current exhibition of American decorative arts featuring blown and pressed glass objects from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Items on view include art glass by Louis Comfort Tiffany — an unusual laburnum design lamp, vases and service pieces of iridescent glass — and a selection of Staffordshire transferware from the Hinman-Garland collection. The Staffordshire pieces provide a view of American history as portrayed on English pottery created for the early 19th-century American market.

The exhibition, which will continue through Oct. 17, also contains furniture of the period.



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# Activities

## Ice cream floats for TP residents

**Locally District Evaluation**  
 Workshop Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
**Head Start Workshop Meeting**, 9a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
**Young Farmers Planning Comm. Meeting-Lunch**, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
**Free School, Dance Class**, 5-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
**Kaplan Educational Center**, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
**U.S. Reading Lab Lectures**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms.  
**National Assoc. of Social Workers Dinner-Meeting**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
**Free School, Beginning French**, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
**SGAC Film: "The Seven Samurai"**, Speaker: Don Stables, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
**Free School, Consumer Education**, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
**Free School, Astrology**, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

**Free School, Macrame**, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
**Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour**, 9-10:30 am., Agriculture Seminar.  
**Social Work Club Meeting**, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Home E. Lounge.  
**College Republicans Meeting**, 7-10:00 p.m., Student Center Act. Rm. A.  
**Student International Meditation Society Meeting**, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.  
**Student Environmental Center Meeting**, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room D.  
**Christians Unlimited Class**, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Act. Room A.  
**Agriculture Economics Club Meeting**, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.  
**Free School, Self Expression thru Movement**, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
**I.P.I.R.G. Meeting**, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C.  
**Baptist Student Tenant Union**, 9:30 pm., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.  
**Chapel Bible Study**, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.

A canoe filled with ice cream and bananas will sail to Thompson Point residents on Sept. 28.  
 The canoe sundae will consist of "about 45 gallons of ice cream, 20 lbs. of bananas, chocolate syrup, strawberry syrup, pineapple syrup, nuts, whipped cream and cherries," said Lisa Franke, vice-president of the Social and Recreational Activities committee of Thompson Point.

Franke, originally from the SIU Edwardsville campus, helped plan a similar activity at that campus. "There, we used 75 gallons of ice cream," said Franke. The canoe sundae at SIU-C will serve an estimated 1000 T.P. residents at 25c each. The total cost of the activity will not exceed \$150, Franke said.

Franke, along with representatives from each of the 11 Thompson Point dorms, plan activities for Thompson Point residents with an estimated budget of \$2,200.

Other activities planned for Thompson Point residents are a trip to Six Flags in St. Louis on Sept. 18, a co-ed volley ball tournament on Sept. 27 and a movie festival during the halloween weekend.

## Student work openings listed

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

Clerical—typing required, 10 openings, mornings; one opening, afternoons; one opening, flexible hours.

Clerical—typing and shorthand required, one opening morning workblock.

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

## Conference on cancer searches for new clues

By Alton Blakeslee  
 AP Science Editor  
**COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP)**—Who gets cancer? Why? What kind? Where in the body? When?

Clues to just such puzzles were presented at an eight-day conference on Origins of Human Cancer that brought specialists from 13 countries to the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, a center for basic research in biology.

Scientists "must continue to expect the unexpected," Sir Richard Doll of the University of Oxford, a prominent British cancer researcher, said of the search for cancer's causes.

What people eat may play a larger role in causing cancer than has been thought, said Doll. And the fact, he said, that cancers common in industrial countries are also common in developing countries "makes it difficult to believe industrial pollution can be responsible for a major part of cancers."  
 "It was once assumed cancer was an inevitable consequence of aging," he said, but now it appears "aging per se may be irrelevant," with cancer being a matter of local, long-term exposure to agents capable of causing cancer.

It is estimated now that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are caused by things in our environment, which can include certain foods, smoking, radiation and chemicals, Doll said.

If the guilty agents are identified, they can be controlled.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

As a source of new clues, "we are now beginning to realize that several different factors may combine" to produce cancers, Doll said.

In this vein, Dr. J. W. Berg of the University of Iowa said hot tea, hot coffee, or alcohol may play a role in cancer of the esophagus, although none of them contain any known cancer-causing chemicals.

What may happen is the hot liquid or the alcohol removes an outer layer of cells in the esophagus, exposing cells underneath which have not yet divided to action by cigarette smoke, Berg said.

Dr. James D. Watson, director of the laboratory here and a Nobel Prize winner for his role in helping explain mechanisms of the genetic code of life, said the conference would review all types of possible cancer causes. "We are trying to take the human viewpoint," not just those of environmentalists, virologists or other specialists, he said.

Watson and Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, organized the conference.

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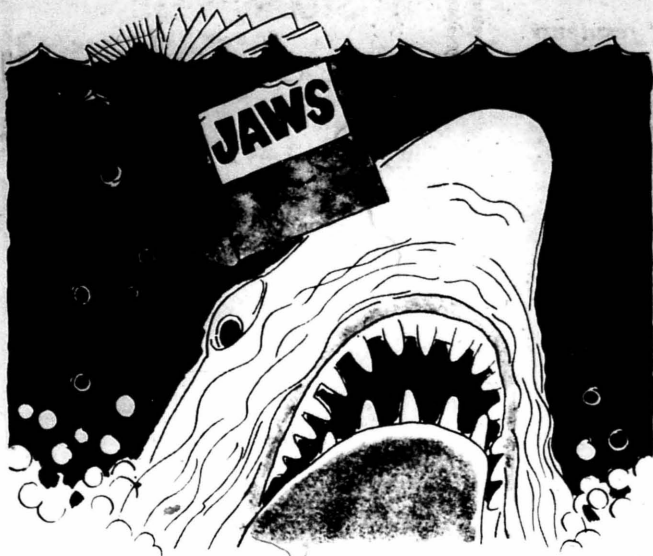
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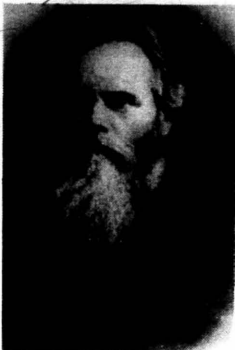
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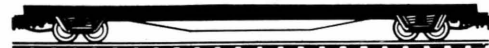
Daniel Harmon Brush



Traffic waits as an Amtrak train pulls across Main Street in downtown Carbondale. The crossing is between Washington and South Illinois Avenue. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# TRACKS

a four part look at Carbondale through the history of the railroad.



## Carbondale: A child of the tracks

Part one: 1850-1854

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you've ever driven, walked or ridden your bicycle from the eastern "half" of Carbondale to the city's western "half," you've probably cursed the railroad . . . somehow traffic tie-ups, engine noise and fatal injuries make the romance of the "iron horse" a forgotten dream.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "The Americans take to this little

contrivance, the railroad, as if it were the cradle in which they were born." If he were to write today, his tune might be a little more melancholy.

Eighteen trains, averaging 50 cars in length, pass through town each day according to Illinois Central Gulf figures. Railroad officials estimate the traffic will increase to 26, 65-car trains each day by 1985.

Between 1972 and 1974 police figures (the latest compiled) show almost one traffic accident a week in

the vicinity of the tracks. An SIU student was killed by a train between Grand Avenue and College Street in 1973.

But Carbondale residents haven't always been at odds with the railroad. For better or worse, this town is a child of the tracks.

Slightly less than 125 years ago, a Murphysboro man, possibly because of political rivalries, probably because of business possibilities and definitely because of the coming railroad, founded Carbondale.

Daniel Harmon Brush, noted by historians to have been a prosperous businessman at age 12, noticed several railroad survey markers running through a flat area east of Murphysboro and decided to persuade officials of the Illinois Central Railroad (IC) of the positive prospects of establishing a town.

"I had previously determined that as soon as the road (railroad) was established, I would remove to some point on it which offered a reasonable prospect of doing remunerative business," Brush wrote in his memoirs.

Around 1850 he learned of land purchases by the IC near De Soto and Makanda (at that time known as Markanda) and decided to build a town between the two.

Brush recalled the area as "a wilderness of forest and dense undergrowth of hazel bushes, wild grape, and running rose vines all over the surface of the ground."

In 1852 the only railroad in Jackson County was a "narrow gauge" built from the coal mines at Dorchester to a point on the Big Muddy River, just below the shoals of Murphysboro.

So the IC's venture, which was to build a line from Cairo to Dunleith in the state's northwest corner (near East Dubuque), a major step in Illinois land transportation.

The Cairo to Carbondale portion, one of 12 sections of separate construction, was completed on July 4, 1854. Final completion of the entire line, plus a branch from near Centralia to Chicago, was finished in September of 1856.

Brush, in his memoirs, wrote of the day the first locomotive, which started from Cairo, came into Carbondale:

"About noon the rumble of the train was heard, then came the shrill cry of the steam whistle, and soon the locomotive and cars slowed up and came to a stop opposite the freight house. The wonder-struck people shouted, some in terror and all in surprise.

"The horses cavorted and tried to break away, the dogs howled, and with tails tucked between their legs, stood not upon the order of their going, making hasty strides towards tall timber."

"The citizens of the town and neighborhood made a free dinner and extended a general invitation. About 2,000 men, women and children came in from the surrounding country to see, most of them for the first time in their lives, a railroad and a train of cars."

No written account has been published of what it was like to have ridden on that first train into Carbondale, but Brush, again in his rather prolific memoirs, describes a train ride he took in 1830 which was probably similar to the 1850s ride:

"The diminutive engine made a start with the poor car—I think there was but one, and an excuse for tender . . . Troubles soon presented themselves to obstruct progress. The ties were loosely put down and wobbled out of line.

"The flat half-inch bar-iron (the rail) laid to guide the wheels became loosened at the ends and incontinently turned up, thrusting 'nigger heads' through the bottom of the car and jaggng the unwary passenger by a murderous dig into his corporation . . ."

But "corporation" comfort or not, that first train to pull into Carbondale carried on its coattails future economic success and Brush, being the businessman he was, cashed in early.

Knowing that if Carbondale was to become anything of a trade center it would need a station house, he offered to build one at his own expense if the IC would construct a switch for loading and unloading.

Much to his surprise, not only did company officials agree to his proposal, but also decided to finance the station themselves, awarding Brush the construction contract. Later in 1854 the depot was completed and the town named for the near-by coal reserves was put on the map.



A workman lubricates a yard switch engine. The steam engine was built in the 1920's. (Photo courtesy of E. V. Heisler)



Vend-A-Copy employee Len Biedron performs "open slot" surgery on the coin slot of one of Morris Library's broken photo-copiers. Biedron offered a word of

advice to copy-conscious students: "Don't put garbage in the coin slot." (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Repeated vandalism, student misuse cause copier troubles

By Bob Morley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If those temperamental, nickel-gobbling copying machines in Morris Library seem to always be broken, the reason, according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, is student misuse.

"We've got a lot of immature kids around here," Matthews said. "Until last semester (summer), we didn't have any problem."

Within the last week, two copying machines had their glass windows smashed Matthews said. Before that someone glued down the rubber mats that cover the reproduction glass.

Late in the summer semester, with library workers on duty, someone broke into three machines with crowbars, and stole money from their coin boxes, Matthews said.

Earlier this semester, someone unplugged all the copying machines in the library and put "out of order" signs on them. When checked, all were found to be operating properly.

Many of the incidents resulted in the machines being cut of use. Replacement parts had to be ordered from Vend-A-Copy in Oak Park, the company which has the maintenance contract for all the library's coin operated machines.

Matthews said that every morning a library employe makes a survey of all the machines and fills out a status report. The report is then phoned into Vend-A-Copy, and a copy of the report is given to a serviceman, who makes the needed repairs. Another inspection of the machines is made in the afternoon.

Len Biedron, serviceman for the copying machines, agrees that vandalism is a major reason the machines are always broken, but adds that ineptitude by servicemen in the past is also a reason.

But even when the machines are working, the quality of their reproduction is often so poor that it virtually makes them useless. Biedron is now in the process of reoiling all of the library's machines.

"I try to do three things," Biedron said. "Get 'em (the copying machines) running, keep 'em running, and if I get time, I adjust them."

Biedron said he spends most of his day, five days a week, working on the library's 19 machines, but still has trouble keeping them all running.

Biedron added that the poor quality of the reproduction due in part to the users. "Sometimes students don't hold the book or magazine all the way down so they get a bad reproduction. And sometimes they try and reproduce really bad mimeographs that the machine can't do anything with," he said.

M.C. Brewer, assistant director of SIU's Service Enterprises, (the office which contracted Vend-A-

Copy), said the library's copying machines have other purposes besides saving students time and work.

"They help get the books back on the shelf faster," Brewer said. Instead of a student taking home a book for a few days, they can just make a copy. This way the book can be back on the shelf within a day.

Brewer also feels the copying machines help prolong the life of the library's books and magazines. "Instead of a student ripping pages out of a magazine or book, they can make a copy," Brewer said.

Library officials said they hope to keep the price of a copy at five cents. If the price were higher, students might begin ripping pages out again, rather than paying the higher copy charge.

## 'Holiday on Ice' show features glories of colorful Hollywood

Southern Illinoisians will have an opportunity to see the glitter of Hollywood and Broadway when Holiday On Ice 1977 visits the SIU Arena from Oct. 14-17.

Performance times are: 8 p.m. on the 14th and 15th; 2 and 8 p.m. on the 16th; and 2 and 6:30 p.m. on the 17th.

Tickets, which go on sale Tuesday at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office and The Student Center Ticket Office.

Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50 for the general public. SIU students and groups of 20 or more can receive a one dollar discount for certain performances.

It used to be that Hollywood and Broadway provided the glamour to dazzle the world. Lavish spectacle,

gorgeous goddesses, handsome princes and glittering production numbers, that's the way it was.

From start to finish, Holiday On Ice 1977 isn't anything but pure, colorful, sparkling and glamorous entertainment. The show features dazzling costumes, lighting and sets, a cast of brilliantly talented skaters and a century of "America's greatest music," for the all new show "Music Makes It Happen."

Tickets may also be ordered by Mail. Mail orders will be accepted at "Holiday On Ice" SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, and should include the number and price of the tickets desired, and a check or money order made out to the SIU Arena in the correct amount, and a self-addressed envelope.

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# Congress spending lavishly, research organization says

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study shows that Congress spent nearly \$1 billion on itself in the last fiscal year, almost triple what it spent in 1970 and more than five times what it spent in 1960.

The study was developed by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit research organization. In a report released recently the foundation said most of the spending increase was due to "the substantial growth of legislative branch employment as well as significant increases in salaries and other costs."

The foundation said that appropriations for the Senate, the House and their joint activities totaled \$426.3 million in fiscal 1976. The sum covers everything from stationery to salaries.

Appropriations for legislative agencies set up by Congress—from the Government Printing Office to the U.S. Botanic Garden—were \$498.3 million.

The total congressional expenditure of nearly \$525 million works out to about \$4.30 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The foundation said the spending level is going to rise still further. "The operating costs of the legislative branch . . . are certain within a year or two to reach an annual level of \$1 billion or more," the group said.

It also noted that Congress "determines its own budget which, under law, must be included in the President's budget submission exactly as proposed." It makes its own rules, determines its own staff and salary levels, provides itself allowances and perquisites.

"Beyond this, each house makes these determinations for itself. When the annual legislative appropriation bill is acted upon, the House passes only upon the over-all funds and the Senate later adds in appropriations for its operations and seldom, if ever, does either body challenge the operations of the other."

The size of Congress' budget is small compared to some items. It is less than 1 per cent of the defense budget, for example, and only about one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total U.S. budget.

But the increase in Congress' spending on itself is bigger than either the boost in the over-all federal budget or the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

From 1960 to 1976, the budget for the legislative branch increased 441 per cent; the overall federal budget grew 305 per cent and the Consumer Price Index went up about 83 per cent. From 1970 to 1976 alone, Congress' budget increased 168 per cent; the total U.S. budget went up 90 per cent, and the CPI rose by 47 per cent.

A small part of the spending increase is due to the creation of new agencies since 1970. A more important factor is the growth in the congressional payroll. More than half of congressional operating costs in fiscal 1976 were for salaries and

related expenses for members of Congress and their staffs and leadership offices.

The foundation said that the number of legislative branch employees has risen 22 per cent since 1970. The congressional staff alone has grown 44 per cent since 1970. The total civilian labor force grew 12 per cent in the same period and the number of people employed rose 8.8 per cent.

Members of Congress have gotten three pay boosts since 1960 and now earn \$44,625 a year, plus allowances. The House and the Senate voted recently to exclude members of Congress from an automatic, cost of living pay raise due Oct. 1 to all federal Civil Service employees. The increase would have boosted salaries for representatives and senators to \$46,750.

Congressional staff salaries vary, but the foundation says levels "are high by almost any standard." It said a report issued in July 1975 estimated the average income of Senate employees at about \$15,000 and the average income of House employees at \$14,000. That compared with a national per capita average income of just over \$5,000.

A supplemental pay increase passed last October accounted for \$4.7 million of the appropriations for operations of the Senate; \$3 million of the appropriations for the House; \$158,000 of the appropriations for joint activities and \$8.6 million for appropriations of legislative branch agencies.

Here is a rundown of the estimated 1976 and 1970 expenditures for Congressional agencies not counting the supplemental increase:

—Architect of the Capitol, in charge of the Capitol building and grounds and the operation of the Senate restaurant: \$74.5 million in 1976; \$24.4 million in 1970.

—U.S. Botanic Garden, collects and grows plants for display and congressional offices: \$1.2 million in 1976; \$599,800 in 1970.

—General Accounting Office, helps Congress in connection with legal, accounting, auditing and claims settlement roles and oversees campaign spending: \$137.2 million in 1976; \$63.5 million in 1970.

—Government Printing Office, prints and sells government publications: \$147 million in 1976; \$40 million in 1970.

—Library of Congress, acquires and catalogues books, provides reference services and is responsible for copywriting: \$116.8 million in 1976; \$43.9 million in 1970.

—Cost Accounting Standards Board, draws up cost accounting standards for federal contractors: \$1.6 million in 1976; didn't exist in 1970.

—Office of Technology Assessment, determines impact of technological developments: \$6.5 million in 1976; didn't exist in 1970.

—Congressional Budget Office, assists economic committees with respect to the budget and revenues.

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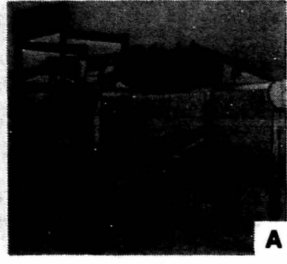
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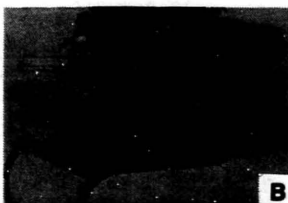
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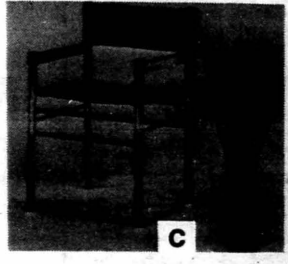
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# Rubber checks accumulate, agencies can barely keep up

By Steve Bauman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Carbondale must be one of the frontrunners in the state for bad checks," said detective Ralph Brandon of the city police.

A few figures to back up his point: Check Mate, Inc., a bad check listing service, has more than 800 names on its weekly list;

—One day during the first week of school, the University Bursar's Office had more than \$9,000 in bad checks returned;

—In only two and one-half months of service, a local collection agency has accumulated more than 2,500 bad checks.

—And Brandon said he needs three fulltime assistants to keep pace with the volume of bad checks he deals with.

Brandon said the figures could be lowered if merchants would take more precautions and be more selective in accepting checks.

He said many merchants are hesitant about having strict check cashing policies because they are afraid of losing business.

About 50 businesses in Carbondale use the Check Mate service.

Check Mate lists all persons who write bad checks with any of its subscribers. If a person's name is on the list he or she will not be allowed to cash a check at any of the other businesses using the service.

Scott Johnston, president of Check Mate, said the list is updated weekly so a name can be dropped from the list as soon as the check is paid.

Johnston said most of the businesses using his list are in the University Mall or on South Illinois Avenue. He added, "If it weren't for students, I would be out of business."

He estimated more than 50 per cent of the names on the list are students, and half of those are freshmen.

Because of the Check Mate service, Johnston said, one store had a 50 per cent reduction in bad checks over a six month period.

Johnston said the list was an indirect form of collecting because people do not like to have their names on the list and are denied check cashing privileges at subscribing stores.

Also using the list are the city police and the Door to Door Collection Service.

Door to Door is the only local collection agency in Carbondale,



though some merchants use IC Systems, Inc., a national firm based in Minneapolis, Minn.

A spokesman for Door to Door said the firm recovers about 40 to 45 per cent of the checks turned over to the agency.

He said national firms collect only about three per cent of the bad checks turned over to them.

The agency was formed in July with only one store using its services. Door to Door now collects for more than 40 stores.

The spokesman claimed 85 per cent of the checks his agency receives are written by SIU students.

He said most students are willing to pay once the check is brought to their attention, but said some students are hard to find because they move so often.

The spokesman said the firm is lenient with offenders and will work out payment plans if the person can not afford to cover the check in one payment.

He said most people will pay for the bad check as soon as they are confronted. He said the agency has a very strict policy against the use of any form of harassment.

"Most persons with bad checks would rather see me knocking on their door than the police."

The University does not use a collection agency, but has the most effective deterrent against students writing bad checks—the withholding of grades and transcripts.

Even though more than \$9,000 in bad checks were returned to the Bursar's Office in one day, the average annual loss due to bad checks is only between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year, said Thomas Watson, bursar.

The University charges \$2 for the first returned check. If another bad check is written by the same person the penalty is \$5 and the person's check cashing privileges are

revoked for one year.

The Carbondale police and many merchants expressed interest in working out a system with the Bursar's Office so that if a student has an outstanding bad check in the community that student would be denied grades and transcripts.

Watson said his office is not large enough nor does it have the authority to put a hold on student's transcripts for bad checks written in the community.

The SIU Security Police investigate only checks which are alleged to be forged.

Brandon said the Carbondale police do not have the time or money to find one time offenders. Brandon concentrates only on "chronic" offenders.

Brandon said checks returned because the account is closed are the easiest type to prosecute. Under Illinois law, a person writing checks on a closed account can be convicted of fraud.

The spokesman for Door to Door said, "Business for the bad check writer is good."

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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Carbondale classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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Student Center Illinois Room

Monday: Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Sept. 14, Missouri & Kaskaskia Rooms at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.  
Friday: Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday/Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.  
Monday: Sept. 20, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

## Field rep. says Greeks on move

"The Greek slump of the sixties and early seventies is over," according to Becky Wilson, National Field Representative for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. "Fraternities and sororities are on the move!"

During a visit to the SIU chapter

of the sorority, Wilson noted that the Greek system is changing to meet the needs of college students today. She explained that the Greeks' purely social image is dead, citing the Special Olympics and fund drives as typical service activities of the new Greek.

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# Campus Briefs

The American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the 1976-77 year at the home of Mrs. Doris Turner, Route 51 South, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be an informal get-acquainted meeting for old and new members. All interested women may obtain information about the organization by coming to the meeting or contacting Karen E. Craig, public information chairman, 549-5621.

"Creative Writing: Workshop in Poetry," a Free School class, has changed its meeting place and time to the Eaz-N Coffee House, across from McDonald's, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Graduate School and Research and Projects have changed their numbers from 453-2357 and 453-2273 to 536-7791.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV Department, David B. Rochelle, director of Broadcasting Service and John Kurtz, member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Broadcasters Association, will attend the annual meeting of the association in Springfield on Sept. 14-16.

A review of education and society in colonial New England is the subject of an essay by John M. Hoffmann, a research associate at Morris Library. The essay, entitled "Controlled Superficiality in the Study of Colonial New England Education," appeared in the summer, 1976 edition of "History of Education Quarterly."

A Gestalt Therapy session will be sponsored by AEON from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning this Wednesday. The group will focus on freeing repressed feelings relating to one's past and present, as well as taking responsibility for one's life. For information call 549-5514.

## May be link between art theft, drug trafficking, group says

NEW YORK (AP)—Art theft now ranks just behind the illegal drug traffic in international crime and the two may well be linked, says the head of a new organization set up to fight the surging racket.

"It's the ideal way for organized crime to move money, to pay off for heroin shipments," Thomas Kissane said in an interview. "What custom officer is going to ask questions about a painting you've got rolled up under your arm?" More and more, stealing art to

extract a political advantage from its return has come into the news. This was apparently the case when \$20.4 million worth of art treasures were stolen—but soon recovered—from Sir Alfred Beit in Ireland two years ago.

Kissane, retired head of the New York Police Department's larceny and burglary squad, said his new organization, the nonprofit International Association of Art Security, got reports of only \$25 million worth of art thefts last year.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU channel 16:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions, guest Belinda Engram; 7 p.m.—Over Easy, Hugh Downs and Phyllis Diller; 7:30 p.m.—American Indian Artists, "Charles Loloma's Indian Jewelry"; 8 p.m.—Evening at the Pops, "Judy Collins"; 9 p.m.—The Olympiad, "The Russian Athlete."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Afternoon News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—Prokofiev: Fifth Symphony; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Evening News; 7 p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—Music From Marlboro: Schumann: Trio in F Major; 10 p.m.—Arabesques; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Late Night News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Requests - 453-4343)

### WIDB

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

## Funeral service to be Tuesday for retired professor

Funeral services for retired political science professor Max M. Sappenfield, 67, have been scheduled for Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. Sappenfield, a former director of personnel at SIU-C under the presidency of Delyte W. Morris, died about noon Friday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis following surgery.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Day Mortuary in Bloomington. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, also in Bloomington.

Mr. Sappenfield, of 604 Skyline Drive, Carbondale, came to SIU-C as director of personnel in 1954. He retired in 1974 after 12 years as a full-time professor.

He received A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University, and earned a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois in 1935.

Mr. Sappenfield was employed by the Indiana Dept. of Public Welfare from 1936 to 1943, and was the director of personnel at Indiana University Medical Center from 1943 until he came to SIU-C.

He served as president of the SIU Annuitants Association, and on the advisory committee of the Illinois State Universities Retirement System. He was also a board member of Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, and Herrin Hospital, and was past president of the national College and University Personnel Association.

Mr. Sappenfield belonged to the Carbondale Rotary Club, and was a member of the Christian Church in Bloomington.

He was born Sept. 12, 1908, in Bicknell, Ind., and was married to Elizabeth King of Walla Walla, Wash., who survives.

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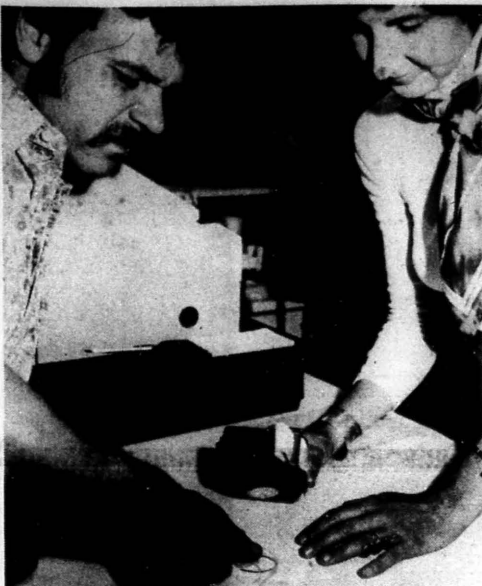
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It's a painless process, but Brian Rice appears to be grimacing as he presses his thumb on Identiseal thumbprint paper, a check-verifying method employed by Brooks Fashion Store in the University Mall. Assistant Manager Jo Ann Hornaday oversees the process. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Businesses use variety of bad check detectors

By Steve Bauman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Merchants love business, but they hate bad checks.

As a result some area merchants will not accept checks from anyone. Others, afraid of losing the business, attach a thumb print of the check writer to each check, pay a special fee to insure each check for the amount for which it was written or take a picture of each check cashed.

These are the extremes. Most area businesses serving students demand student identification cards and current fee statements and perhaps some additional identification.

Brooks Fashion Store in the University Mall uses a non-ink method of taking a thumb print and attaching it to each check.

The system, known as Identiseal, has been helpful in cutting down on the number of bad checks the store receives, Joann Hornaday, assistant manager, said.

Union Jack, also in the Mall, occasionally will have a check insured by a Los Angeles-based corporation known as Tele-Credit.

Lee Spann, manager of the store, said that under this system, a clerk can call Tele-Credit to see if the company has a record of this person writing a bad check.

If the person is not on the computer's list, the company will insure the check for the amount for which it is written. Tele-Credit charges a percentage of each check insured.

The Saluki Currency Exchange is among the businesses which take a picture of each person who writes a check. Some store managers feel

## Faculty recitals begin Wednesday

The SIU School of Music presents Kent Werner in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Shryock Auditorium.

A native of Belleville, Werner is a professor of music at SIU. He will open this year's faculty performance schedule with a two-part concert.

The first half of the recital will be devoted to Brahams, illustrating both late and early aspects of his style.

In the second half of the program, a group of pieces reflecting the reactions of three twentieth century composers including Stravinsky, Copland, and Gershwin, is featured.

The program will be part of a continuing series of faculty performances throughout the year. School of Music recitals are free and open to the public.

## Beg your pardon

An article in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the first auditions for "Theater 4" will be held Sept. 20. The first auditions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Theater Lounge, Room 1032, Communications Building.

## PIETA ON LOAN

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's Meadows Museum has borrowed a 16th-century painting of the Pieta done by Spanish artist Juan de Juanes.



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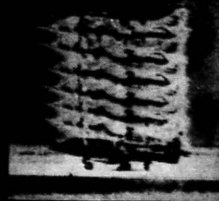


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**Republicans hold dinner to promote Barkhausen**

By Scott Singleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Republicans gathered in Marion Saturday night to roast their opponents at a fund raising dinner for David Barkhausen, candidate for the Illinois Senate in the 59th District. James Thompson, candidate for governor, was the guest speaker.

Barkhausen, a 1976 graduate of the SIU Law School, announced at the dinner that he will debate incumbent Gene Johns, D-Marion, Oct. 15 on WSIU-FM. Ed Brown, broadcasting director of WSIU-FM, said Monday that he had invited both candidates to debate. He said Johns accepted the offer Sept. 3.

About 200 Barkhausen supporters got a chance to mingle with incumbent state representatives Bob Winchester, Rosiclare, and Ralph Dunn, Du Quoin, as well as congressional candidate Pete Prineas, Carbondale and state representative candidates Robert Butler, Marion, and Joe Dakin, Carbondale.

Prineas, an engineer running against U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said he was awaiting word on a poll his organization had done. He said he wasn't very optimistic about the results, because most people wouldn't even complete the questionnaire. "It was over-engineered", Prineas said.

A supporter of a proposed amendment to the U.S. constitution

outlawing abortions, Prineas said most of his support comes from the northern part of the district where most of the Catholics are. Prineas said he is in favor of birth control.

Although he admitted he is the underdog against Simon, Prineas said he is against federal funding of congressional campaigns. He said that federal funding of elections wouldn't close the loopholes for getting extra help, pointing to the League of Women Voters sponsorship of presidential debates.

Prineas said he and his wife have never used the check-off on income tax forms used to finance presidential elections.

In his speech, Thompson said that when Jimmy Carter was in Illinois last week he said members of Carter's organization leaked results of their polls showing Thompson ahead of Mike Howlett by 20 points.

Thompson also said Barkhausen had been the first to ask him to run for governor. He said he was keeping a special eye on Barkhausen's race.

After warming up the crowd with Everett Dirksen imitations and a thank you to his mother for doing his laundry, Barkhausen, 26, launched into an attack on incumbent Johns.

Barkhausen said Johns had put his relatives on the state payroll, collected a \$40,000 advance on his salary and accepted \$500 in contributions from members of the

Rend Lake Conservancy District board.

Dana Henderson, Barkhausen press secretary, said Monday that board chairman Larry Foster and board member Angelo Bione each gave \$250 to the Johns campaign. Henderson said both members were appointed to the board by Johns.

Campaign disclosure reports filed with the State Board of Elections in July show that Bione was one of several \$250 contributors to the Johns campaign.

The reports also show that the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois Education Association were the largest contributors to the Johns campaign, each giving \$1,000.

The disclosure reports also show that Barkhausen's father, Henry Barkhausen, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation gave \$2,000.

Thirteen of Barkhausen's 20 other contributions came from upstate Cook and Lake Counties, according to the report. Barkhausen was born and lived in the Chicago suburb of Lake Forest in Lake County.

The contributors included the president of Quaker Oats, the chairman of A.B. Dick Co., the chairman of A.C. Nielson Co. and a vice president of corporate planning for Sears Roebuck and Co.

**Socialist party woman candidate speaks Tuesday**

The Socialist Workers candidate for governor, Suzanne Haig, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Activities Area 5 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Running on a strong women's rights platform, Haig said neither the Democratic or Republican parties offer a solution to the problems of unemployment and the decrease in the standard of living. She said eliminating the war budget would create the necessary funds to provide jobs, education, housing, medical care and other social services.

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# Bears to pay Butkus in suit settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears agreed to pay former linebacker Dick Butkus \$600,000 to settle a damage suit, Butkus' attorney said Monday.

Butkus, a top National Football League star for years, had charged the Bears with breach of a five-year contract.

He contended in the suit, filed more than two years ago in Circuit Court, that he was seriously injured in a game in November 1973. He said surgeons and the team physician examined his injured knee and said he was unable to perform the services require by the contract.

Butkus, 33, argued that extensive injections of cortisone and other drugs caused irreparable damage to his knee and that he had not been advised what the long-term effects of the drugs might be.

His attorney, James Dooley, said they agreed to settle the \$1.6 million cost for \$600,000.

Butkus was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1965 and had played college football at the University of Illinois. He played nine seasons in the NFL and was one of the game's all-time great middle linebackers.

Butkus said in filing the suit that doctors told him he "may well never

again be in the necessary physical condition to play professional football."

He argued that the Bear management did not provide him with medical and hospital care promised in his contract.

Butkus issued a statement in which he said, "I am very happy that this litigation between myself and the Chicago Bears has been terminated. I want it known that my respect and affection for George Halas Sr. has not been affected. . . . Professional football is still my first interest. While I played the game I gave it my all. My true regret is that

I can no longer be a participant . . ."

Dooley said, "Dick is satisfied and that's what is important. They paid because they played him when they shouldn't have. . . . I don't think there should be such a thing as a team physician. He can't serve both the team and the players. There's a distinct conflict of interest.

"As it is now, when a player is found physically qualified by a trainer or team physician, he must participate or be suspended and fined," said Dooley.

"There's no doubt in my mind this lawsuit will have an affect on the National Football League, particularly with some teams who use players differently than others.

"I believe they should make available a series of physicians whom the players have a right to consult. These physicians would be obligated to the players and not the clubs," added Dooley.



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## Upsets hit college Top 20; Michigan, Ohio St. on top

By Associated Press

Michigan and Ohio State, the big two of the Big Ten, took over the 1-2 positions in The Associated Press first regular-season college football poll Monday with just one point separating the two arch-rivals.

As a result of the weekend's wave of upsets, Nebraska surrendered its No. 1 preseason ranking and dropped to eighth place while Arizona State skidded from third to 18th. Nebraska was held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State and Arizona State bowed to UCLA 18-10. Louisiana State previously unranked, now is No. 16 and UCLA moved up from No. 17 to fifth place. The biggest gain was made by

Missouri. Unranked in the preseason poll, the Tigers walloped Southern California 46-25 and zoomed to sixth while the Trojans reeled from eight to an also-ran.

Michigan's Wolverines, runners-up to Nebraska in the preseason ratings, trimmed Wisconsin 40-27 and received 28 first-place votes and 1,077 of a possible 1,220 points in nation-wide poll of 61 sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State, which clobbered Michigan State 49-21, pulled down 18 first-place ballots and 1,076 points.

In third place was Pittsburgh with nine first-place votes and 892 points for a 31-10 thumping of Notre Dame, a setback which dropped the 11th-ranked Irish out of the Top Twenty. Oklahoma, trying to make it three

national championships in a row, moved up from fifth to fourth with four first-place votes and 865 points for a 24-3 triumph over Vanderbilt.

The other two first-place ballots went to fifth-place UCLA. The Bruins totaled 731 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Missouri, Penn State, Nebraska, Georgia and Maryland. Penn State, No. 10 in the preseason voting, defeated Stanford 15-12. Georgia climbed from 16th to ninth by outscoring California 36-24 and Maryland jumped from 12th to 10th via a 31-7 trouncing of Richmond.

The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M, Arkansas, Kansas, Alabama, Boston College, Louisiana State, North Carolina, Arizona State, Texas and Mississippi.

## Women golfers fall to seventh place

The women's golf team had a rough go of it over the weekend, placing seventh in the eight team Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Mo.

One bright spot was the Saluki's Sandy Lemon. The freshman from Virginia turned in a score of 157 for the 36 holes she shot in the meet. Her score was the second best in the tourney, and she was two strokes behind medalist Shelly Gross of Stephens College.

Stephens College won the meet

## Spikers easily win first two matches

It turned out to be a real easy day for Debbie Hunter, the women's volleyball coach, when the Salukis rolled to victories over Illinois and Eastern Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

"We had complete control of the match," said Hunter, referring to the 15-7, 15-4 win over Illinois. "I was never worried at all," she added.

Hunter said all six starters contributed to the victory with a smart offense and a tough, hustling defense.

with a score of 640, and the Salukis finished with a 694 total. The totals are taken from the top four players 36-hole scores, the fifth score of the team is dropped.

Other Salukis and their scores were Joanne Idoux, 180. Judy Dohrman, 182. Marilyn Hollier, 183. and Lori Sackmann, whose score of 187 did not count.

Dohrman came back to shoot a second round 79 after a disastrous first round of 103.

Indiana came in second with a 657

In their second match of the day, the Salukis walloped Eastern Illinois by the three-set score of 15-11, 6-15 and 15-3. The win avenged last year's loss to Eastern.

Hunter didn't think the team got extra "psyched up" for the matches just because both Illinois and Eastern beat them last year. She figures the team can play that well all the time.

"I couldn't have asked for a better performance," Hunter said. "The girls were clicking beautifully, there wasn't a weak

spot out there."

Hunter gave freshman Robin Detering credit for setting up a lot of spikes and sophomores Jeri Hoffmann and Mary Shirk for doing a great job on defense.

"I hope we didn't play over our heads," Hunter said. "If this weekend is any indication of what is to come, we are going to have a very good team."

The team travels to Illinois State for the ISU Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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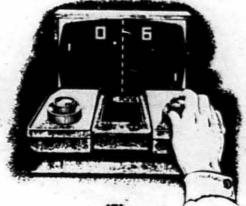
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Sophomore Helen Meyer slides by two defenders to knock in one of her five goals against Southeast Missouri State Saturday. The Salukis

rolled up an impressive 8-0 win, as Meyer closed in on the school scoring record. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Field hockey team romps; Meyer nears scoring record

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Women's field hockey team scored its most goals ever in a game when it defeated Southeast Missouri State 8-0 in the season opener Saturday.

Sophomore Helen Meyer scored five goals for SIU in the game, and is two goals short of breaking the school career record of 35.

Senior Lisa Millar also scored for SIU, her first goal in four years and a personal objective for the defensemen. Diane Bednarczek contributed two goals.

SIU Coach Julee Illner said she was very pleased with the opening game play, and added that Miller's play was indicative of how much on the attack the entire team was.

SEMO had the ball inside SIU's 25 yard line less than one minute the entire game, and took no shots on goal as opposed to SIU's 50.

Illner said there was excellent individual effort in the game, but felt that Pat Matrerci played outstanding by setting up over half the shots in the game. Matrerci suffered a back injury but is expected back this week.

"Although the opponent was not strong, the kids were really ready to go," Illner said. "But the real test of the team strength will show in next week's game against Eastern Illinois and Principia College."

Illner said those two teams represent the most difficult in-state competition SIU will face this

season. The three team contest will be held at Eastern Illinois in Charleston Saturday.

In junior varsity action, SIU lost to Merramec College 2-0. The JV team will travel to Charleston Saturday for games against Eastern Illinois and Principia College.

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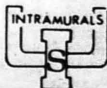
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September 16	Career Conference 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

# Cowboys round-up Salukis in opener

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The Salukis went into the season opener looking like a new team with new players, a new coach and a new outlook.

But they came out of the game looking like last year.

And McNeese State started off their season like they ended last year as they defeated SIU 38-0.

The Salukis downfall came early in the game as they fell behind 14-0 before they realized the game had started.

On McNeese's sixth play from scrimmage, tailback Mike McArthur skirted through the SIU line and went in to score, and it was McNeese's game from there on, even though SIU blocked the extra point.

When the Salukis got the ball back, mistakes hit them again when punter Steve Mick dropped a high hike which

was recovered by McNeese. Three plays later, McArthur scored again and converted a two-point extra point.

From then on, the Salukis tried to play catch-up but failed on crucial third-down situations, and were successful on only one of 10. And while the Salukis were missing on third down, their defense was allowing the Cowboys to convert 10 of 15 third down opportunities.

"The early part of the game killed us," Coach Rey Dempsey said, two days after his first game at SIU.

"We dropped three passes right away. We'd run one or two plays, then we were forced to punt."

Dempsey had said in past week that the Salukis would have to start fast if they wanted to win, and it held up against the McNeese Cowboys.

"Our mistakes allowed them to add up to the score fast," he said. "That's when we needed to start."

McNeese led only 17-0 at halftime, which gave SIU enough time to come back, but they couldn't.

"In the second half, we lost any composure that we may have had and we couldn't get back on track," Dempsey said.

He continued to say that after looking at the film, the defense should have let up only 19 points, but admitted that the Salukis would still have lost.

The Salukis only reached McNeese territory once the first half, but a penalty pushed them back. Late in the fourth quarter, SIU started a drive and went to the McNeese 12-yard line. They looked like they were going to avoid a shutout, but Kelly was sacked for an 11-yard loss, and on the following play, Andre Herrera (who gained 57 yards in the game), fumbled and the opportunity was thwarted.

McNeese Coach Jack Doland said after the game, "We had a great

night—it was practically flawless. In fact we only made one bad error—the extra point that was blocked."

"But it takes nothing away from SIU," he said. "They're just trying to get it going."

But while Doland found good words about the Salukis, Dempsey didn't make any excuses.

"We were lousy all over—we didn't do anything right," Dempsey said. "There were a tremendous amount of mechanical errors."

McNeese gained 367 yards in the game, 235 of them on the ground, while the Salukis netted only 64 yards of total offense—33 running, and 31 passing.

Terry McFarland of the Cowboys, playing quarterback in his first college game hit 6 of 10 passes for 122 yards, while his SIU counterparts, Bob Collins and Jim Kelly completed only 5 of 13, all for short yardage.

"I wasn't pleased with our quarterback," Dempsey said. He said it will be tough to decide who will start Saturday when the Salukis face Drake in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I thought we would be better the first game," said a disappointed Dempsey. "For me, it was one of the worst games I've been in—not in terms of points, but that we were totally shutout."

In practice this week, Dempsey said they will work on fundamentals again and "general offense and defense."

"We're not as bad as we were last year," he said. "It just shows how far we have to go."



The Cowboys swarm wingback Vic Major after he receives pass from Jim Kelly. Major made two receptions in the game for a total of 11 yards while the Salukis completed five of 13 passes for 31 yards.

Poor pass protection and a tough Cowboy secondary thwarted the passing game all night. (Staff photo by Rick Korch)

## Salukis corralled

	SIU	McNeese
First downs	6	21
Rushes-yards	31-33	64-235
Pass yards	31	132
Passes-Att. Comp.	5-13	8-12
Return yards	72	5
Yds penalized	7-56	3-42
SIU	0 0 0 0-0	
McNeese	14 3 14 7-38	
McN—McArthur	34 yd run (kick blocked)	
McN—McArthur	14 yd run (McArthur run)	
McN—Hathorn	27 yd field goal	
McN—Heisser	37 yd pass from McFarland (Hathorn kick)	
McN—McFarland	2 yd run (Hathorn kick)	
McN—Price	1 yd run (Hathorn kick)	

Attendance 15,000

# Illini run past SIU cross country squad

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Illinois placed eight runners in the first 10 places to bury SIU 22-39 in a dual cross country meet held Saturday in Carbondale.

As expected the Illini's Craig Virgin, the 1975 NCAA individual champion, won the four-mile race in a time of 19:56. The two Salukis finishing in the top 10 were sophomore Mike Sawyer, who was second with a time of 20:18, and sophomore Paul Craig, who finished fourth with a time of 20:30.

Actually, neither SIU cross country coach was disappointed with the Saluki showing against the team that finished 10th in the NCAA finals last year, and lost no runner of significance to graduation.

"We looked good," Don Merrick, SIU assistant cross country coach, said. "But Illinois is probably one of the top two cross country teams in the nation, along with Eastern Michigan. Team unity—that's what's strong about Illinois. They have so many good runners they don't have to get first or second to win a meet, but with Virgin, of course they always do," Merrick said.

SIU's Craig led the first half of the race by as much as 30 yards, until at the two-mile mark Virgin pulled to the front and gradually ran away from everybody.

Scoring for Illinois were Virgin, first; Jim Eicken, third; Gary Mumaw, fifth; Dave Walters and Mark Avery, tied for sixth.

Scoring for SIU were Sawyer,

second; Craig, fourth; Jerry George, 11th; Larry Haney, 12th; and Kevin Morre, 13th.

Saluki Head Coach Lew Hartzog said, "I am more than pleased with what Sawyer and Craig did today. They beat some outstanding people."

Hartzog said of Virgin's performance, "Running under 20 minutes for four miles so early in the season and on this course is fantastic. He is a superstar."

Saturday was the first time a four-mile race had been run at Midland Hills Golf Course, so the 19:56 time was a course record.

A crowd of 150-200 people were on hand to see Virgin, a 1976 U.S. Olympian, run. Hartzog called it the

biggest crowd ever for a cross country meet at Midland Hills.

SIU entered the dual meet with three of its top runners injured. George ran with a strained stomach muscle, Haney ran with a calf strain and Michael

Bisase did not run at all because of a sore knee.

SIU's next meet is Saturday, when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. for a triangular meet with the University of Indiana and Western Kentucky University.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# SIU netters sweep opening matches

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU women's tennis team opened its season the right way by sweeping two matches last weekend. The netters defeated Eastern Kentucky 7-2, Friday and won 6-3 Saturday over Southeast Missouri.

Leading the way for the Salukis in singles play Friday were Sue Briggs, 6-2, 6-1 over Nancy Cappola; Marsha Bladel 6-0, 6-1 over Leigh Grades; Carol Foss lost 4-6, 4-6 to Kathy Lisch; Mauri Kohler 6-1, 6-1 over Wendy Campbell; Shar Deem 6-1, 7-6 over Carol Hagens and Thea Breite 6-2, 6-1 over Joni Adam. In doubles play, Briggs and Bladel beat Cappola and Grades 6-1, 6-0; Foss and

Kohler lost to Lisch and Campbell 1-6, 2-6; and Breite and Trina Schuh beat Hagens and Adam 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Against Southeast Missouri, Deems beat Ann Vanguilder 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Sue Cispkay beat Joan Schneider 6-3, 6-4; Breite beat Connie Joanes 6-0, 6-0; Schuh lost to Martha Lothman 1-6, 2-6; Lou Wright beat Rhonda Hibbits 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Rose Cittadino beat Cathy Laipple 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, the only SIU winning team was Breite and Schuh over Vanguilder and Lothamn 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. The losers were Wright and Cittadino 4-6, 5-7 to Schneider and Joanes and Ann Hardin and Kim MacDonald 1-6, 6-7 to Hibbits

and Laipple.

"We really looked good," Coach Judy Auld said. "But we still need to work on a few things."

Some of the freshmen, especially Foss and Kohler, looked very nervous, Auld said. "It's typical of their first college play, but they got it out of their system."

A good sized crowd showed for the matches, especially Friday, when Auld estimated about 200 came by at one time or another.

Three teams will be at SIU Friday and Saturday. The Saluki will host Memphis State at 3 p.m. Friday, and will play Missouri-Columbia at 9 a.m. and Indiana at 2 p.m. Saturday.