11-20-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Citizen's committee to fight city finance policy

By Tom Gordon

The Citizens Advisory Committee, still battling a city policy that relegates information requests to be cleared through the city manager, voted Tuesday to circumvent the policy by collecting its own information and going directly to the City Council. The CAC members agreed to respect the issue that first set them at odds with the policy and conclude in late April. A CAC committee appointed at the meeting will look into the specific problems on the regulated side of the CAC and has tentatively agreed to a July 15 letter to Police Chief Ed Hogan.

In that letter, the CAC complained of "a breakdown of law and order on the southeast side," as demonstrated by incidents of gun being fired in the city. Hogan replied that, according to city policy, unless the CAC forwards its request through Fry, he would be unable to act on it.

No further action was taken to the "At After Hogan's reply, his letter touched off a strong CAC reaction to the information requests set aside by the city administration. At Tuesday's meeting, the committee reported that problems are still there, the CAC will send the matter to the City Council.

For the southeast side, those fighting to get city information from the city staff by doing more of its own research, the CAC should lessen its dependence on getting information from the city staff. According to the CAC, the City Council should be set as a barrier to the community and have more contact with it.

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Youth leader blasts pope for teachings on sex, women

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - A woman Catholic youth leader confronted Pope John Paul II on Wednesday, attacking "too many prohibitions" in church teachings on sex and the Vatican's "condemning role for women." The pontiff sat six feet away with bowed head and clasped hands, and did not respond when she had finished.

Barbara Engel, 29, local chairwoman of the League of German Catholic Youth, lectured the pope in front of an audience of half million greeters just a few hours before he departed for Rome.

She told the pope in a clear, steady voice that "youths' questions on friendship, sexuality and partnership are often answered with prohibitions rather than understanding."

Ms. Engel asserted that many young people failed to understand the church "because it clings fearfully to the status quo on matters of sex, marriage, priestly celibacy and the role of women."

Her criticism followed the pope's outdoor Mass in which he gave 10-year-old pontiff warned West Germany's youth against drug and alcohol abuse and "pseudo-intellectual cults" in an address on the grounds where the annual Oktoberfest beer festival is held.

Ms. Engel's surprise performance recalled the pope's 1979 trip to the United States, when Sister Mary Theresa Kane shocked an audience of 5,000 nuns in Washington, D.C., hours before her last Mass on his American voyage by appealing to them to allow the ordination of women.

Sister Theresa's plea was bolstered by the silent protest of 50 nuns -- wearing arm bands in blue, the color of the Virgin Mary -- who rose and stood during the pope's address.

Then, as on Wednesday, the pontiff did not respond to the public criticism.

Begin defeats no confidence motion

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday called his dwindling political forces together to reject a motion of no confidence in his government's economic policy, but former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dealt a sharp blow to begin by voting to bring down the government.

Begin's coalition survived on a 57-46 vote with two abstentions -- the smallest margin in a no-confidence bid since he became prime minister two years ago. The abstainers were Samuel Flatto-Sharon, an independent, and Akiva Saf of the Democratic Movement For Change.

Begin cut short a U.S. visit to cast his vote against a motion offered by the opposition Labor Party to protest an annual inflation rate of more than 130 percent and a consumer price increase of 11 percent in October.

Government policy also was attacked from Israel liberals on the shooting and wounding of 10 Palestinian demonstrators Tuesday during a clash with the army in the occupied West Bank.

Three opposition members of parliament, Yossi Sarid, Chaiia Grossman and Mordechai Wurshubsky, demanded an official inquiry saying the army was too quick to open fire.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan said his men exercised maximum restraint. "When demonstrators overstep a certain boundary they must understand that the army won't tolerate it."

There were more incidents of rock-throwing Wednesday by Palestinians in the Arab sector of Jerusalem and in El Bireh and Ramallah.

News Roundup

Reagan hires black aide

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Reaching out to the blacks who overwhelmingly opposed him at the polls, President-elect Ronald Reagan has hired a black farmer aide to help him hire minorities.

That aide, one of the few blacks on Reagan's transition team, said he expects no problem finding qualified candidates eager to join Reagan's "conservative" White House team.

"Blacks are much more conservative than their voting record indicates," Melvin Bradley said in an interview after his appointment was announced. And despite what he conceded is a common perception to the contrary, Mr. Bradley said that "Reagan is not that much different on the issues from most blacks."

Iran wants 'decisive victory'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -- Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said his people were determined to achieve a "decisive victory," in the war against Iraq while Iraq vowed to "cut off the hand" that attacks Kuwait or any other Arab country. Iran claimed to be pushing Iraqi forces back from two Iranian cities.

On the diplomatic front, former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, on a peace-seeking mission in Tehran for the United Nations, will meet Thursday with Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, a U.N. spokesman in New York said. The spokesman said Palme conferred Wednesday with Cuban Ambassador Alberto Valdesportes, whose country is spearheading non-aligned peace efforts.

House, Senate OK federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House-Senate negotiators "split the difference" rather than haggle Wednesday and quickly agreed on a $60.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1981, while leaving room for up to about a $4 billion tax cut.

The compromise also projects a deficit of $7.4 billion in federal spending.

After the Senate agreed by a 48-46 vote to a 1981 budget of $633 billion, including a Republican provision making room for a $4 billion tax cut next Jan. 1, the negotiators met to work out differences with a budget resolution passed by the House on Tuesday.

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Prime rate rise hasn’t hit local banks—yet

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Although the rising prime lending rate has already done its part in hindering real estate sales, its latest increase to 18.25 percent will probably have no immediate, drastic effect on home mortgage rates in Carbondale, representatives from two Carbondale banks said Wednesday.

"Real estate rates don’t jump as fast as the prime lending rate," Melvin Lipe, senior vice president and trust officer with MidAmerica Bank on North Illinois Avenue, said.

Interest rate increases take time to "filter down" from the bigger cities, he said, but if the prime rate keeps rising, MidAmerica Bank will probably end up increasing its home mortgage loan rates from the current 14 percent to 15 percent. Lipe said the interest rates are "already pretty high," bringing in fewer requests for the loans because they are not attractive to pay the higher interest charges.

Lipe said the rates were raised Monday from the 13.5 percent of about two weeks ago, in the rate on loans made by major banks to their most credit-worthy customers. It is now the highest it has been since mid-May.

Other rates, such as those on auto loans, although not affected as much as home mortgage and related real estate loans, will also eventually have to be increased if the prime rate continues its upward climb, Lipe said.

"If the prime rate stays up another week or so we will have to raise the loan rates," he said.

Charles Renfro, president of the First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale, said the bank does not strictly follow the prime rate, but the increase is bound to have some effect on its loan rates.

"Not too many country banks set their rates to the Chicago or St. Louis prime," Renfro said.

First National Bank stopped giving real estate loans several weeks ago because the cost of borrowing money was too high, he said. If the prime lending rate does go down, the bank will resume granting those kinds of loans, he said.

The present interest rates, ranging from 14 percent to 15 percent for home mortgage loans, will be said, which limits not only the new car but also the real estate market. The average borrower’s income is not large enough to repay the principal and the high interest charges on a home mortgage loan, he said.

Many potential homeowners can’t purchase a house because they “can’t even qualify” for a loan, but current students would have no current ID’s validated, a $5 charge would be levied for replacement of ID’s beginning next semester. Five months before the validation process would be instituted, Cook said the charge, which is $4 more than the present replacement charge, would generate enough money to buy the initial supplies.

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College sports need some cleaning up

By Steve Knauth
Student Writer

Big-time college sports today are in trouble nationwide.

We have recently seen the scandal within the Pac-10 Conference, where, allegedly, transcripts were altered, credits given for courses never attended, and athletes exploited. Over 75 percent of the University of Southern California’s football players during the 1998 season may be academically ineligible. In the case of University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilcox, he quit football this fall before the Illinois Supreme Court ruled on his case.

College sports are big business. The better the football program, the bigger the business.

Four years ago the Oklahoma University football program spent more than twice the entire U of I athletics budget. Last year Oklahoma spent over $8 million on its football team, which is more than twice the entire SIU-C athletics budget.

We believe that athletes have added a financial burden intolerable to many less profitable programs. Many women’s athletics budgets are now tied to the revenues gained by the men’s football program. We are being asked to raise a $10 fee increase of last year to cover these added costs.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

The problem with college athletics is that they are funded more like a business than a university. This is the case where the athletic department has more power than the academic departments.

Do you agree or disagree? Write to the editor.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

Obviously, that is recently absurd. For years, people have been trying in need to keep southern town from going down the drain. It's that easy. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports says that there are currently 5,000,000 school-age children who don't play organized sports. This is a crisis.

MODERATELY.... NOT THAT MANY! A HAND TO CONCOCO. IT. ARE.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

LETTERS POLICY-Letters to the editor page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1989

Who cares about retention rates?

I am amused at the letter writer who is planning on my performance as student advocacy. They think I’m going to do nothing about the student retention and student housing problems.

I wouldn’t know what the student retention rate is. If the president wants to come hit me over the head with it. As far as student housing, the third student can come and live at my house, provided, of course, that they are friendly and can handle their own cooking and cleaning.

Students must care about their education. There are too many other problems that students have. I can be reached at the student director of the third floor of the Student Center (326-2281).

Mr. Danahay and Mr. Fes, it is true that the ISU office is located downtown. It’s rumored that they have a shortcut to the library. If so, I’d love to find out. If you bring that to the Student Senate, then I will all the more appreciate your assistance.

Mr. Howard, if you read the letter, letters to the editor cannot be withheld. Letters to the editor in the name of the newspaper’s staff editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff writer, the opinion editor and a Journalism School faculty member may be submitted to me or directly to the editorial page editor, from the Communications. Letters should be typed and double spaced and not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editorial style or poor taste or all letters may be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must be full-time, and the student editor must be at least 18 years old. Professors and non-students are subject to editorial style or poor taste or all letters may be published.

Letters to the Editor

The solution? Let’s clean up college athletics by taking big business out of them.

We need to end college athletic scholarships altogether for both men and women. Three major benefits will result: participation, and not winning, would again be emphasized; education would be stressed more than athletic skill; and there would be an end to many of the dishonest abuses that have typified college sports for the last 20 years.

Participation, not merely winning, should be the goal of athletics. There are physical and mental benefits to be gained from participation in sports, not just winning. Let’s let people participate. Instead of spending so much on sport, let’s spend some money on many sports.

The SIU-C reality team is a fine example of what college sports should be: students participating for the sheer fun and camaraderie. There is no screaming coaches or kicking cameramen. Our players are not college athletes.

Education is unquestionably more important than athletics, yet the student part of today’s “student-athlete” is wrongly ignored. We need to make a real effort to win.

The revenue-producing sport is, by far the last of all sports. Football players sign “letters of intent” to play football at a school, not to learn.

This is because playing football is a full-time job. There are double sessions prior to school, football all fall long, weight training in the winter and more football in the spring.

There must be an end to the abuses, such as football players’ curricula being decided for them. Many incentives may be in physical education, despite the fact that when the few who graduate do, no jobs will be available for them.

Coaches are not at fault; they are driven to commit abuses by the huge pressure from administrators. Poor, amateur athletes never would “make it out” of the ghetto without the full-time athletic scholarship. Or, since the quality of play would drop significantly, the revenues would drop accordingly, and women’s sports would feel that budget pain most acutely.

Neither of these arguments is based on the way in which I see sports especially offensive.

It may unfortunately be true that some people are driven to have a chance to go to college but for athletic scholarships.

But what about those ghetto children who do not possess great academic skills? Are we to ignore them forever?

Letters

CASE packets still available

I want to thank the Daily Egyptian for its repeated announcements regarding the Jackson Cash Energy (CASE) program.

While CASE has not been a recent press coverage overall, I, as Carbondale’s energy coordinator, know that our readers have not fully understood the Community benefits to be had with this community conservation program.

Jackson CASE has materials (Paris) to help a thousand qualifying students over the worth of stop, easy, educational, and educational materials for free. All that is necessary is to have an address, an address, and an address. Now, that works out to the equivalent of 85% of an average income per student.

How many student jobs pay so well? Attending a workshop for students, Jackson CASE pays you other way. Too, if, in fact, SIU students pay the other way, or even utilities to pay for CARBONDALE. The S. C. research and money for energy export economy, then any reasonable program to reduce energy costs will benefit everyone.

The problem is not getting by having more diverse income for beer, books or the necessities of life. CASE is a program that will provide profits from the spending of those. The problem with ghetto schools is largely structural. As long as the funding for local schools is based on property, tax revenues, economically poorer neighborhoods will always have poor schools.

We must address this problem; we can’t continually ignore the challenge to improve these schools. Perhaps the $2,000 per year, full-riddle scholarships could be better utilized.

And the argument that the quality of play on the athletics field would suffer is a fallacy. I agree, it would. But college sports exist to provide a cheap farm system for the NFL and NBA.

While a very few, like Kevin Hone, actually do make it, most do not.

The exploitation must end. Athletes must be shown that graduating from college is more important than winning.

Now whether attendance would drastically decline or not is a matter of speculation. Fifty-six years ago, more than 70,000 fans saw Red Grange score four touchdowns in the first quarter against Michigan. Neither he nor any of his teammates had athletic scholarships.

Of course, that was a different time and era. One cannot write what paid what then was to be all about, and it sadly fails to describe the situation today.

“…it doesn’t matter if you win or lose, it’s how you play the game.”
Citizen's council still has problems

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Seven years after the formation of the Citizen's Advisory Council, problems of citizen input still remain between the CAC and the City Council, and within the community and the group itself.

The council appointed the first members of the group August 1983 to give advice to the city, monitor their projects and programs and in general be a fact-finding body for the council, CAC and City Council members, however, have indicated that the group's interaction and relationship to the council leave something to be desired.

A lack of "real communication" between members of the CAC is a major, if not basic problem, according to CAC member Deborah Asaturian. The citizens, appointed by the mayor with a majority council approval to three-year, overlapping terms, are also not adequately committed to working hard on issues and fail to spend enough time studying current developments, Asaturian said.

Another problem that has plagued the CAC is low meeting attendance rates, including members who do not participate for months at a time. Only 25 to 30 members of the CAC, the number varying because of their overlapping terms, Asaturian said a major strength of the organization is the representation of a good cross-section of the community achieved with those members. She also said that they have "very ready access" to members of the City Council, but that the CAC as a means of providing citizen input is somewhat less necessary in Carbondale now than it was in the past.

"There are so many means of reaching the power structure in the community that this is not nearly as vital as it may be in other communities," Asaturian said.

Other CAC members have said that communication is much better between city governments and citizens' groups in other communities they have visited, and that unnecessarily defensive attitudes are sometimes taken by both City Council and CAC members.

City Council representative Susan Mitchell agreed at a recent CAC meeting that there is not enough citizen input into methods for adopting public participation procedures. She said the attendance at public meetings is "awful," and citizens appearances at City Council meetings usually only deal with issues that are "right down to the wire" on a council decision. Even then, the participation only occurs from people against an issue, she said.

We're failing somewhere in getting people involved in the process," Mitchell said.

She said that she and the council would like to hear more suggestions for involving more people in local issues.

Blood drive behind schedule

Blood collection is down almost 50 pints in the first two days of the Red Cross Blood Drive. Only 304 of the expected 500 pints of blood were collected at the SIU-C according to Stewart Shilcrat, operation coordinator for the Missouri-Iowa Regional Red Cross Blood Service.

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday 784 pints were collected, over 400 pints short of the 1,400-pint goal.

Only two days remain in the drive, which is sponsored and coordinated by the Arnold Air Society of the SIU-C Air Force "You can help your city along with Mobilization of Volunteer Effort." Patricia Sundquist of MOVE cited the nearness of the Thanksgiving break and the general lack of student involvement in activities as reasons for the low turnout.

TheBlack Alumni Association of Southern Illinois University

Presents Their
6th Annual Thanksgiving Dance

(Benefit of Dwight Campbell Scholarship Fund)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1980 — 9:00 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THE GALAXY DISCO

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AT DOOR $8.00

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IN THE WORLD!

75¢

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ROCK TO THE MUSIC OF

SUSPECT

(2:30 - 6:30)

Jack Daniels 75¢
Rehabilitation Institute lands grant to help fight child abuse

By University News Service
SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute has received a $34,934 grant from the state Department of Children and Family Services to help that agency in its efforts to combat child abuse and neglect in Illinois southemmost counties.

SIU-C's Project 12-Ways is aimed at helping DCFS counselors correct the basic causes of child abuse and neglect, according to Alexander, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Polkiski, Saline, Union and Williamson counties.

About 30 SIU-C counselors and graduate students provide in-home counseling and support services for nearly 200 families referred to Project 12-Ways by DCFS.

Services include alcohol treatment, home safety advice, job placement, counseling, money management, marital discord counseling, pre- and postnatal skills training and stress reduction counseling, according to Frame, project director.

Our aim is to provide counseling, training and support in some very basic areas generally associated with child abuse and neglect," said Frame.

Counselors say they are usually the results of other problems affecting families, especially parents. These can range from job stress and financial problems to alcoholism.

Whenever possible, SIU-C counselors deal with all members of affected families. For example, some 24 unwed mothers are now receiving assistance through Project 12-Ways.

Project 12-Ways has administrative offices at SIU-C and in Cairo.

Alan Beckett of Murphysboro is regional coordinator for Jackson, Franklin, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties. Project 12-Ways coordinator is Alice Rudolph and program director is John Ledbetter.

Going away on break? Leave house with cops

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to have a policeman check the locks on the doors and windows of your house or apartment at least once a day while you are away on Thanksgiving break?

The Housewatch program of the Carbondale Police Department will do exactly that. Ledbetter of the Burglary Analysis Group, a household which is signed up for the program will receive a house check at no cost at least once a day," Ledbetter said.

The program aims at decreasing residency three times a day, but as more people sign up, it may become necessary to limit the number of visits to one a day, Ledbetter said.

To sign up for the program, one person from the housing unit must go to the police station at 600 E. College St. and fill out a card. The card takes about five minutes to fill out. Ledbetter said, and asks, for example, whether a member can be reached over the break and if lights are to be left on while residents are away.

Ledbetter also stressed the importance of locking all doors and windows before leaving for the vacation. "We'd like to see everybody properly secure their homes before they go away on Thanksgiving," he said.

A computer analysis done by the BAG showed that almost 50 percent of all Carbondale burglaries involved unsecured entries, which means the burglar entered the house through an open door or window, Ledbetter said.

Unwanted toys to be collected

The University Mall Merchants Association and the Gateway Mall Marine Corps Reserve will begin a Toys for Tots drive for underprivileged children Sunday afternoon at the Depopling mall. Red "Toys for Tots" barrels will be available at University Mall through Dec. 19 for donation of usable toys. All toys should be clean and in reasonably good condition. New toys also will be accepted.

All toys collected will be used to refurbish and distribute through public agencies to needy children.

Toys for Tots began in Los Angeles in 1947 as a community participation effort. As years passed other Marine reserve units started Toys for Tots campaigns in their areas. The program is now spearheaded by Marine reservists in more than 200 cities in 45 states.
Rollins’ sax shines through

By Randy Lynch
WDRB Music Director

A devoted and enthusiastic crowd was treated to nearly three hours of blue-hot jazz by Sonny Rollins and the Heath Brothers Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Although the two bands differed greatly in stage presence, there certainly was no shortage of masterful musicianship.

The Heath Brothers, opening for Rollins, were more than just warm the crowd up. It was obvious from the start that many fans had a greater interest in the Heath Brothers than in Rollins; and many of the uninitiated were won over by Rollins’ saxophone, clarinet and flute and added to the mood of the set, which shifted from song to song. He also introduced each song articulately, along with the names of group members.

Percy Heath played stand-up bass, a composition “Parisian Thoroughfare,” featured a fine solo in a three-piano part, in which drummer Akira Tana and pianist Stanley Cowell. Another of Percy’s songs, “Watergate Blues,” showcased his bass in a way that is not usually seen and is to be congratulated for their notably tight handclapping, which brought smiles from the band.

Guitarist Tonky Purcure was especially hot. His clean style was a perfect complement to Jimmy’s melody lines, and the quickness of his solos was matched only by their clarity. However, the star virtuoso of the event was Sonny Rollins. He started walking on the tenor sax as soon as he hit the stage and stopped only long enough to give his excellent band a moment in the spotlight. Between songs he stopped just long enough, if at all, to gulp air.

Rollins’ show definitely leaned more toward performance than entertainment. He paused after two numbers to introduce drummer Al Foster. Bassist Jerome Harris and keyboardist Mark Sochin. Since the only microphones on stage were around the drum kit, Rollins spoke into his sax, using the electric kick-up as an amplifier.

Rollins didn’t mention a single song title, and to mention them here would misrepresent the sounds that he created on stage. He played so freely from the heart that his art went beyond the restriction of categories like “jazz” and could only be specifically labeled as good music.

At the age of 50, Rollins has been playing the sax for over 30 years. His peers have considered him among the very best for at least a dozen years. Rollins’ terror has never been more apparent as he could sustain several minutes of pure, consecutive, single, unbroken improvisation. His musicality and natural talent, especially in his knowledge of formal training, is not a more serious musician in the world.

Rollins surrounded himself with excellent players who can keep up with his musical complexity, especially Harris, who played the fretboard instrument and easily outplays the average rock lead guitarist on his electric four-string. However, the band didn’t bring the music to the audience like the Heath Brothers did.

This resulted in many people leaving before the concert began with Sonny Rollins. And many fans had a greater interest in the Heath Brothers than in Rollins; and many of the uninitiated were won over by Rollins’ saxophone, clarinet and flute and added to the mood of the set, which shifted from song to song. He also introduced each song articulately, along with the names of group members.

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Rollins’ show definitely leaned more toward performance than entertainment. He paused after two numbers to introduce drummer Al Foster. Bassist Jerome Harris and keyboardist Mark Sochin. Since the only microphones on stage were around the drum kit, Rollins spoke into his sax, using the electric kick-up as an amplifier.

Rollins didn’t mention a single song title, and to mention them here would misrepresent the sounds that he created on stage. He played so freely from the heart that his art went beyond the restriction of categories like “jazz” and could only be specifically labeled as good music.

At the age of 50, Rollins has been playing the sax for over 30 years. His peers have considered him among the very best for at least a dozen years. Rollins’ terror has never been more apparent as he could sustain several minutes of pure, consecutive, single, unbroken improvisation. His musicality and natural talent, especially in his knowledge of formal training, is not a more serious musician in the world.

Rollins surrounded himself with excellent players who can keep up with his musical complexity, especially Harris, who played the fretboard instrument and easily outplays the average rock lead guitarist on his electric four-string. However, the band didn’t bring the music to the audience like the Heath Brothers did.

This resulted in many people leaving before the concert began with Sonny Rollins. And many fans had a greater interest in the Heath Brothers than in Rollins; and many of the uninitiated were won over by Rollins’ saxophone, clarinet and flute and added to the mood of the set, which shifted from song to song. He also introduced each song articulately, along with the names of group members.

Percy Heath played stand-up bass, a composition “Parisian Thoroughfare,” featured a fine solo in a three-piano part, in which drummer Akira Tana and pianist Stanley Cowell. Another of Percy’s songs, “Watergate Blues,” showcased his bass in a way that is not usually seen and is to be congratulated for their notably tight handclapping, which brought smiles from the band.

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Highlight of new Police album is innovative rhythm section

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

When that little fluorescent light on my tape deck starts blinking, I know the record I'm listening to is one of the best and features an innovative and masterful rhythm section.

The Police's new album, "Zenyatta Mondatta," nearly sent those little lights flashing out of the deck and into my living room. Besides the undeniable danceability, the album, the group's third, is the highest and most experimental work yet.

The band's first two albums, "Outlandos d'Amour" and "Reggatta de Blanc," not only introduced the world to the art of reggae-rock, but successfully brought it to the forefront of the music scene, along with the ska offshoot of such bands as the Specials and Madness.

With "Zenyatta Mondatta," the group again establishes that mystical, semi-Jamaican aura that permeated its first two albums and then adds a few interesting twists—namely a "rockabilly" cut and several hints at psychedelia.

The most stunning of these experiments is "Behind My Camel," an awesome, slow-paced instrumental with a twanged guitar lead by Stewart Copeland and a thudding background sound from bassist-turncd-vocalist ("Quadraphonia") Sting. With added touches from a stringing synthesizer and cymbal-heavy drumming by Andy Summers, the song sounds like a psychedelic soundtrack from an overmelodramatic horror film.

"The Other Way of Sleeping," another instrumental, features a threatening, intense tone that is highlighted by Copeland's chords, grooves and Summers' chunky drum rolls. "Don't Stand So Close to Me" takes a traditional reggae stance and tells the story of an alluring love affair between a teacher and a student "half his age." This number gives Sting the chance for a laconic vocal.

The band steps out to a rockabilly tone on "Canary in a Coalmine," with a fast-talking vocal and quick-picking guitar work that is slightly reminiscent of Rockpile's recent work. This tune is a true departure, and a successful one, for the Police.

These cuts, however, are exceptions to the general sound on "Zenyatta Mondatta." The rest of the album is populated by generally good-natured dance tunes that weigh heavily on Sting's exceptionally steady bass playing—almost a "lead bass," you might say—interlaced with that Copeland's intricate rhythm guitar chorusing and Summers' multi-faceted percussion.

"Driven to Tears" features a fast-paced rhythm and a feedback-laden solo by Copeland, which crashes into a thundering climax, while "When the World is Coming Down" displays the band's first two albums. The Police are developing and maturing from within their own three-member ranks. They're deservedly at the front of a new and innovative movement in music, and my tape deck's meter thanks them for the opportunity to step out.
Rockpile’s refreshing sound comes straight from the ’50s

By Randy Lynch
WDBW Music Director

In recent years, Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds have become closely associated with the latest sounds in rock music. Lowe’s recorded hits include those of Graham Parker’s “Crawling from the Wreckage” and Costello’s “Girls Talk”. However, it’s really a surprise that when the two get together, they start digging at the roots of rock n’ roll. Lowe and Edmunds are good friends, and when they get together to jam with their buddies T-Berry Williams (drums) and Billy Bremner (guitar) they call themselves Rockpile.

The band’s new album, “Seconds of Pleasure,” marks the first time Rockpile has gone into the studio together for its own purposes (presenting themselves as a band rather than saying their albums are Lowe’s or Edmunds’ creations). But, Rockpile has been touring for several years and the songs on “Seconds of Pleasure” certainly reflect a preference for performing.

Rockpile sounds like a band from the late-’50s, which is where a lot of its songs come from. Treasures like Chuck Berry’s “Oh What A Thrill” and Joe Tex’ “If Sugar Was As Sweet As You” lose nothing in their translation into the 80s. The originals on the album show no departures from this style, except for Lowe’s lyrics, which are filled with his explicit sense of humor. “Seconds of Pleasure” has no down spots, no slow songs. The sound is lively and energetic, but not frantic. The tunes were recorded live in the studio just as they are done on stage. No one is given credit as producer and no production was really necessary, just roll the tape recorders and Rockpile does the rest.

There is also a special seven-inch disc included in the package that offers a change of pace. It features the duo of Lowe and Edmunds singing four old Everly Brothers tunes. These sparsely arranged, percussionless tracks aren’t through the band on its current tour. which started in Chicago last Saturday. You won’t be a part of the crowds that bounce in place for most of the show and call the band back for more even after the house lights come on.

However, that sound can be recreated in your own living room by just slapping “Seconds of Pleasure” on the turntable. You can never accuse Rockpile of false advertising. (Album Courtesy of WDBW).

Play on rape to be performed

A semi-improvisational play that explores the subject of rape and people’s reactions to it, will be presented at the Student Center Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The play is a collection of stories, testimonies, satires and statistics about women, men and rape. The play, performed by the At the Foot of the Mountain troupe from Minneapolis, Minnesota, includes Allison Baumgan, of the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee, said members of the audience are invited to interrupt the play at any time to relate their own experiences with rape.
CHICAGO (AP) — A black Roman Catholic priest who once was chaplain for the Black Panthers and a civil rights marcher says he will adopt a black child to dramatize a growing need for their placement in adoptive or foster homes.

The Rev. George Clements, 46, who has 4,000 parishioners in his predominantly black congregation at Holy Angels Catholic Church on the South Side, said through a spokesman that he not only will announce that he will become a real father — through adoption — at a public meeting in his church Thursday evening until then, Father Clements was in seclusion, deep in meditation and prayer and was not available for comment, said spokesman George O'Hara on Wednesday.

"We believe Father Clements' decision is unique in the Catholic Church," said O'Hara. "Last night, in his piano became known, I received more than 100 telephone calls. A dozen people have offered to help. More others want to know if there is anything they can do. No one has spoken badly of it.

"It has been a beautiful response, nearly a spiritual response," said O'Hara. "This is something we love, something we can relate to, we say. Father Clements has taken a passage out of the Bible to reply: Feed the hungry. Clothe the naked. Feed the imprisoned.

A statement from the archdiocese, the nation's largest, praised Clements personally but gently expressed its disapproval of the adoption.

The statement said in part:

"... it may be more appropriate for a priest to leave adoptions to those who are less encumbered by pastoral responsibilities, to those who can provide a true home.

"While a priest may not be in the best position to meet the personal and financial obligations of rearing a child today, it is more to the point to say that a priest, through his ordination, is destined to serve God and all of God's people and be father to all.

O'Hara said he did not think Clements, who was ordained in 1987, had informed the archdiocese, the nation's largest, personally but gently expressed its disapproval of the adoption. He participated in civil rights marches and other events. He goes ahead and does what he thinks best," said O'Hara.

**Powell scholarships available**

Applications for two Daisy Powell scholarships, to be awarded to undergraduate political science students for the next academic year, are now available at the Department of Political Science.

The awards, for $600 each, will go to one man and one woman, majoring or planning to major in political science. Applicants must have at least a junior standing, bear grade averages of at least 2.5. Criteria for selection of recipients are financial need, interest in politics and a good academic record. Deadline for the applications is Dec. 1.

The scholarships were established several years ago by the late Paul Powell, Illinois Secretary of State.

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Rizzo challenges press

Philadelphia (AP) — Former Mayor Frank Rizzo called a television reporter a "huck" and challenged him and his cameraman to a fight when they sought an interview regarding police security at Rizzo's home.

Asked Monday by KYW-TV reporter Stan Bollman why he wouldn't be questioned, Rizzo said in a videotaped confrontation, "Because you're a loser, a crook, a coward and a huck — There's a gang of you here. By myself, I'll take you physically." 

In a broadcast of the incident Tuesday, Bohman said of Rizzo's charges, "I wouldn't dignify that with an answer." 

Rizzo later said Bohman invaded his privacy: "I am no longer the mayor. I am a private citizen and I am entitled to my privacy.

In an earlier confrontation on Nov. 19, Rizzo caught another KYW-TV cameraman filming inside his home. The station aired tape of Rizzo reaching into the van outside the camera. In a complaint filed against the police, station manager William Aber charged that policemen stood by "smiling and laughing" while Rizzo damaged equipment worth $6,000.

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English majors work toward building stature of magazine

By Carol Knowles

In a recent workshop on day care, many of the younger students also have the opportunity to share their ideas for legislative and accommodating the re-entry of women returning to school. Some of these young people who were at the conference on the special needs of women in post-secondary education were selected as winners of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. This year's winners receive simulation of the re-entry conference on the special needs of women returning to school. The Re-Entry Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 24 in the Capitol complex in Springfield. Beverly Gulley, assistant professor in the Division of Human Development and Family, will serve as a panelist in a workshop on day care.

The conference will be sponsored by the Older Women and Widows Committee and the Education Commission of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women. The conference will be held on Dec. 2 and will be held in conjunction with the University of Illinois at Springfield. The conference will be held in conjunction with the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

Frustrated writers have an opportunity to display their talents and work by submitting their work to Little Egypt, a literary magazine compiled by the New England Organization. The magazine is composed of 40 English majors, is accepting poetry, fiction, photographs, line drawings and drama for consideration in its next issue, scheduled for late March. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 7.

This is the second year the magazine will be published and Melody Reams, president of the group, said she is striving for "a little more class." She explained that last year the magazine was on hold and had been duplicated on a photocopier machine, and had accompanied the written compositions.

The group plans to feature their work in a workshop on day care.

The conference will be held on Dec. 2 and will be held in conjunction with the University of Illinois at Springfield. The conference will be held in conjunction with the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

Women's re-entry conference topic

Two SHU faculty members will join other Illinois educators and legislators at the re-entry conference on the special needs of women in post-secondary education. The Re-Entry Conference will be held on Dec. 2 and will be held in conjunction with the University of Illinois at Springfield. The conference will be held in conjunction with the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

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Coalition 'on side' of smokers

By Liz Griffis

Staff Writer

Not so long ago, I was smoke-cold turkey. I've gone over to the other side.

"Yes, I can actually say that I have kicked the habit. No, not for a day, or a month. But for three months. And I'm beginning to reap the advantages of joining the ranks of the non-smoking fraternity."

Such were the ecstatic words of Karen Clare, staff writer for the Daily Egyptian, in a July editorial.

Now, Clare says, "A reformed smoker is the worst kind of smoker to deal with."

Clare picked up her pack-a-day habit again in September after having given up her Merit Mentols for four months on a Coalition opposes taxpayer support of private busing

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — It's wrong and unfair to force Illinois taxpayers to foot the bill for providing bus service to private school students, a coalition of public education groups said Wednesday.

The Illinois Coalition for Public Education, an organization formed recently to promote public school causes, told reporters it opposes legislation in the Illinois House to provide taxpayer-supported busing of private school students.

The state Senate approved the measure in the final hours of last spring's legislative session. But it remains in the House, which could consider it in this fall's session.

Chief lobbyists in favor of the private-school busing bill are the state Catholic Conference and the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, the coalition fighting the measure said.

If approved, the private-school busing measure could cost taxpayers up to $21 million this year, said Hal Seamon, Illinois Association of School Boards director, whose group is part of the coalition.

"This bill represents an unwise and dramatic shift in education policy (in Illinois)," Seamon said.

He felt it was ironic that the House might consider the busing bill while the state Education Board has asked lawmakers for $21 million more for this year. The board said faulty estimates left it with $13 million more in local school district transportation costs than the state can afford to pay.

Joyce Krueger, a district director of the Illinois Parents and Teachers Association, said: "We have always opposed public money supporting private schools. We believe in the separation of church and state."

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Activities

Southern Illinois Opera and Kayak Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawton Hall.

Sigma Nu National Charter, Academic Awards, 3:15 p.m., Kittredge Hall.

Multicultural Discussion, Teaching English Composition at SIU. Includes the hall faculty department, 4 p.m., Hallow Ballroom.

MFA Committee Review, exhibit, Monday at 4 p.m., Room 329.

Student-run panels, exhibit by the week. Ballroom C.

Sam F. Jackson Social Work Professional Association, workshop 1, 4 p.m., Vehme Hall.

Law: Psychiatry and Mentally Diseased Persons, 8:00 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omicron Institute, 3 p.m., Room 329.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Club meeting, 7 p.m., Hallow Ballroom.

SIU Students From Taiwan University, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., American Marketing Association.

Campus Judicial Board meeting, 2:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student International Meditation Association, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Kappa Kappa Psi meeting, 7 p.m., Markham Room.

Alphakappa Phi meeting, 11 a.m., Grove Hall.

Student Council meeting, 7 p.m., Palm Tree Room.

"Consumer Cooking, Sangamon Room.

Iroquois Room.

Phi DPhi meeting, 12:45 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Upsilon Phi meeting, 4 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Student Center Board meeting, 3:15 p.m., Wallace Room.

Missouri Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m., Activity Room C.

Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

IVV meeting, 12:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room B.

William and Mary Phi meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activity Room E.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Board meeting.

"Iroquois Room.

Iroquois Room.

"Gays" meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Board meeting.

"Iroquois Room.

"Iroquois Room.

New kid on block" is George Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his way to an unrelated business briefing Wednesday, Vice President-elect George Bush drove jauntily down a Washington street, trotted up a flagpole, opened the townhouse doorway and realized he was in the wrong place.

Bush was heading for 712 Jackson Place, where President-elect Ronald Reagan is spending the week. After Bush realized he was about to mix up a brick building housing the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation at 712 Jackson Place, he shook hands with a few bemused secretaries, standing on the top steps and said:

"You can tell me the new kid on the block."
Radioactive wastes found in wells

SHEFFIELD (AP) - An engineer says an "appreciable concentration" of radioactive waste has been found in three test wells at the Sheffield Nuclear Waste Disposal site. But none of it is above government safety guidelines.

J.B. Foster, a hydrogeological engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey, reviewed his preliminary findings today at the annual meeting of the Associated Citizens for the Protection of the Environment. The study was funded by Congress.

It is part of our position or mission to evaluate whether it is safe or not safe, he said. "We do not want to get into the regulatory end of the business."

Foster said trace amounts of radioactive tritium were discovered in three of the three test wells. The radioactive material has migrated from the dump site, but still remains on the grounds operated by the Nuclear Engineering Co.

He described the nuclear site as an "enclave, surrounded by strip mining land consisting largely of a "fairly impermeable" clay layer. Groundwater at the site has never reached the nuclear trench, he said.

The site is pretty well drained. There is little probability that extremely high waste levels will get up near the trench bottoms."

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Calendar of Fun

MON. BARBECUE RIBS
In addition to J.R.'s regular menu, we feature great tasting BBQ Ribs every Monday night.

TUE. CHEF'S SPECIAL
J.R.'s highlights various entrées to spice up your evening, from Grilled Ham Steak to a delicious Pork Chop Recipe. Also regular menu.

WED. STEAK NIGHT
Our toes of interest to I. B. and the "Fat Mayor" of London Bridge, if you love steak - come in J.R.'s. Also regular menu.

THUR. CREPES
J.R.'s features crepes every day and 4 lunch from 11:00 Monday thru Friday. But Thursday Crepes are in the spotlight. Also Regular Menu.

FRI. SEAFOOD
A seafood lover's delight! Each Friday, we feature special sea Shrimp Linguini, Cilantro Shrimp, and Cilantro Shrimp. Also regular menu.

SUN. SEAFOOD
A seafood lover's delight! Each Sunday, we feature special Seafood Crepe and our delicious Seafood Crepe. Also regular menu.

Breakfast

Lunch served at 11:30 A.M.
J.R.'s is open Monday thru Saturday, 7:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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72-year-old man wins $4.5 million in insurance suit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Elmer Norman, a 72-year-old retired apartment manager who is blind in one eye and nearly deaf, won $4.5 million in a landmark insurance fraud suit.

He won Wednesday what will probably be a penny of it.

I've been waiting five years to get this suit heard in court, said Norman. I've heard my news conference. I will not be surprised if it took another five years for the appeal. At my age, the chances are I will never see one cent.

In other words, my eyes aren't closed on the pot of gold.

Norman said the case ended up with his own money and patience. He donated much of it to consumer protection agencies, which helped buy him a better home against fraud.

In any case, he said, the money won't change his life. His daughter, who agreed.

"He told me yesterday, I can't wear two pairs of pants at once and drive two cars at once and eat two dinners every day."

"He said rows would be time to change the locks."

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Visit your wedding corner

J.R.'s Restaurant
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Bridal Registry
James Cane Shop
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From the Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1980
CACC to fight info policy

The Student Religious Group reporter is claiming its rights denied by school board.

Re Scott Cannon
Staff Writer

The Board of Education of Carbondale Community High School will consider at its meeting Thursday, whether the CACC should sponsor The Tree of Life Fellowship, a non-denominational student religious group.

About 12 members of the group, who are all high school students, claim they are being denied their constitutional rights by the CACC administration.

The group is recognized by the school, but denied certain privileges because it is not school-sponsored.

Members charge that it should be given the same status as the other high school clubs.

The board, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Center of CCHS, will hear a legal opinion from the school's attorney concerning the school's policy on religious student organizations.

The school does not sponsor student religious groups, according to Margaret Holli, assistant superintendent.

She said that the group claims it should not be denied the following privileges:

- To participate in government following the formal adoption of the policy.
- To make requests for the CACC to serve as a forum for the group's meetings.
- To have the CACC make regulations to prevent conflicts of interest.
- To receive legal advice from the city attorney concerning the school's position on the group.
- To have an opinion from the school board on the group's request.
- To be given the same status as other high school clubs.

Fry said Wednesday that "the problem here is that the group is claiming its rights denied by the school board. which will meet at the request of Hugh Metcalf, Tree of Life president, will present specific policy for religious groups based on the legal opinion it will hear at the meeting.

Fry said that the group has tried to compromise by allowing the group to have its meetings announced in the daily school bulletin and letting the group meet in school activities after school has been dismissed. However, she said the group feels that these compromises are not sufficient. She said it wants school sponsorship and the privileges that go with it.
Gymnasts aim for fourth with ‘special’ meet

By Michelle Schwert

The SIU-U men's gymnastics team traveled to Chicago for the Windy City Invitational this weekend but it won't be just another competition.

The meet holds special significance for Coach Bill Meade and his gymnast Peatee presents the trophy for the winner of the event at the Windy City Invitational in honor of Gary Moreva, an SIU-U gymnast who died after fracturing his neck in practice.

Meade won the all-around competition the year before his death so I thought it would be nice to honor him in some way," Meade said.

The Saluki gymnast has won the event at the Windy City Invitational the past three years under Meade but Meade thinks junior Brian Balocco has a chance to win this year.

"Brian has a chance to win it if he quits making some little mistakes because of this," Meade said. "He will have some stiff competition from Jim Hunt of Nebraska and Rob Galmire of Iowa State. He still has plenty of potential for nationals by scoring 11 points. Every time you don't score enough points to qualify for nationals it puts a little more pressure. There are also a brand new set of compulsories this year."

The 12-team tournament includes Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Illinois, Minnesota, Arkansas, Houston-Baptist, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Chicago Circle and SICU.

Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma are all national powers but Meade figures the Salukis will be right behind those three teams.

"We've gotta try like hell to get fourth place," Meade said. "We will have beaten all of the teams in the Midstate Region. At this point in the season the top six in the region will go to the nationals. This meet will give us a good yardstick to measure everyone with."

Meade said he hopes there is some overall team improvement. The team is to meet its goal of fourth.

Another key to reaching the goal will be the performers on the specialist.

"The specialists really helped us beat NIL and Houston-Baptist at the Big Eight meet a couple weeks ago," Meade said.

Harrison, Carney end season early

(Continued from Page 20)

WGN's telecast of 14 Chicago White Sox baseball games will be telecast every other evening by Bill Veeck, president of the American League and Cubs, owner and chief executive officer of WGN. Broadcasting announced jointly Wednesday.

The arrangement, which covers the 1981 and 1982 seasons, would not affect ODU's telecast of 14 Chicago White Sox baseball games, the station said, nor its radio broadcast of all the Cubs' National League contests.

The deal made WGN the only station in the country to televise the games of two major league baseball teams, Pecaro said.

The White Sox recently are looking into the sale of additional television outlets.

Variety elicits hockey nationals

(Continued from Page 20)

CONNECTICUT 3, OLD DOMINION 2

It was a perpetual deadlock from the start. Tied at 1-1 going into the second overtime, the teams were forced into overtime. ODU's Carla Bennenga put her team in the lead a minute into the first overtime period. Lorie McCall, who had no clue how to win, brought the Huskies back again with a goal just a minute later.

After a scoreless second overtime, UConn won a penalty shots contest, putting shots on ODU's two. It was the second straight time UConn was forced to go to a shootout after gaining victory in overtime. The Huskies are 2-0 in Massachusetts in the Region 1A semifinals via a stroke-off.

Hey hey! White Sox games to be televised by Channel 9

By The Associated Press

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Cagers hoping for quality at center

(Continued from Page 20)

shots per game, and was recently named Outstanding Player of the Year at the University of Nevada-Reno for his work on the hardwood.

The Washington, D.C., native was preparing for last season when the NCAA ruled him ineligible to play or practice because he saw some TV games with his junior college transcript.

While Gottfried believes Camp has a lot of potential, he warns fans not to expec too much too soon. "He needs to be patient, he needs to be patient," Gottfried said. "He needs to be patient.

"I don't think any player is what you can categorize as an immediate savior. We are not going to put that pressure on any player," Gottfried said. "I hope everybody is very patient, because Rod Camp is going to be an outstanding player."

Gottfried feels Wiggins, a 6-10, 220-pound freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y. Playing on the same high school team with fellow recruit Rob Kazner, he averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds last year in his first season of organized play.

Wiggins was recruited by Louisville, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Georgetown, St John's, Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young, but committed to SIU-C last February.

Wiggins has been working hard and has progressed as a player and a young man and accomplished a great deal in one year," Gottfried said. "He likes to bang around the boards, and he's got no fear of anyone."

Youngblood, a 6-8 sophomore from Mayfield, Ky., and Thomas, a 6-9 junior from Columbus, Ga., were members of Gottfried's first recruiting class along with Camp. Beth saw spot duty at center and forward last year.

In CHICAGO for THANKSGIVING! COME OUT AND SEE Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23 & 24

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Dempsey to speak at University Mall

Head football Coach Ray Dempsey will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Saluki Athletic Club, noon Thursday, at Morrison's Catereria at the University Mall.

The public is invited to attend. All guests must purchase their own lunch. The Salukis, 7-2, will play West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

STRETCH your budget. Sell some unused items through the D.E. Classifieds.

Public Sale

SIU Employees Credit Union
1217 W. Main, Corbendale, Il. will accept sealed bids through Thursday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m., 6:00 p.m. on November 19th.

Stuck Century station wagon.

The 34-year-old vehicle will be sold as is.

The Credit Union reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

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Only their mother knows for sure which field hockey player is which.

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Which one is Jill Snyder and which one is Jan? It’s a good bet that not even their coaches know for sure.

Jill and Jan Snyder are identical twins, with a capital I. They’re both in Carbondale for the 1980 United States Field Hockey Championships, but Jan plays for tournament front­runner Penn State, while Jill plays for equally tough Ursinus College of Philadelphia.

Some had hoped that the two would be pitted against each other sometime during the tournament, but Jill’s team led to Cal-Berkeley. 1-0, Wednesday, and went into the consolation bracket, while Penn State is still in the championship bracket after its 2-0 win over Miami of Ohio, in which Jan scored one of the goals.

“We played next to each other on our high school team,” Jan said. “Every once in a while we’d switch positions and nobody would know the difference.”

When the two are asked if there’s ever been any difficulty telling them apart, they look at each other with smiles a mile wide.

“Jill’s supposed to have a skinner face,” Jan says.

“What do you mean?”

“My face is more puffy.”

“Okay, plump. Pleasingly plump.”

Like many identical twins, Jan and Jill were kept very identical while they were growing up in South Windsor, Conn.

“We used to dress more alike, and do a lot of the same things,” Jill said. “We’d look at our pictures and end up saying, which one am I?”

“People that know us can tell us apart,” Jan said. “They know that Jill’s a little more quiet than me, for one thing.”

But after high school, they went separate ways, with only field hockey in Pennsylvania binding them. Jan made it as a walk-on at Penn State, while Jill chose the small school in the big city—Ursinus.

“We didn’t let our being twins figure into choosing a school,” Jan said. “We went where we wanted.”

Although they won’t play against each other at SIU-C this year, the Snyder twins were on center stage during the championship game of the Mid­Atlantic regional championship, which Penn State won, 1-0. Jan scored a goal early in the game, but Jill had a chance to tie it on a penalty shot.

“I scored in the middle of the second half,” Jan recalled. “And then my shot didn’t come close.” Jill said. “At least it was toward the goal.”

Then Jill and Jan looked at each other and just smiled.

Fight Inflation Deliciously With the Whopper*

What makes it the greatest? The inside story

When you bite into a Whopper, you know you’re into the big burger that’s the greatest. The one that’s flame­broiled not fried, juicy not dry. Only Burger King makes the Whopper. Cut out the coupon and get your two Whoppers at one dollar off regular price.

Wear Glasses

and Want to Fly?

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Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1980, Page 19
Variety adds spice to hockey tourney

By Dave Kase and Whichel Schwest
Staff WRiters

The first round of the 1980
United States Field Hockey
Championship had a little bit of
everything: A couple of games
outstanding play by pre-
tournament favorites, and
unusual results.

For SIU-C, its high-hour
high-low match-up with
St. Louis University was the
Spartans simply outplayed and
outshot SIU-C in taking a 3-0
victory. The outcome sent the
Salukis into a consolation contest against St. Louis University at noon Thursday at Wham Field. "Their stick­
work and passing is what we
ought on," Saluki Coach Julie Illner
said. "They're so fast that they
have to have good stickwork, and
they sure do."

The Spartans, who had 21
shots on goal to the Salukis' 10,
jumped out in front midway in
the first half on a goal by junior forward Sue Williams. SIU-C goalie Kendra Can­
ningham had rejected Williams' first shot, but Cunningham's
third shot finally went in.

The Salukis' only goal came
early in the second half on a
free shot with five minutes left in
the game. Delbie Trickett, an
offensive halfback, was fired a
pass from Cindy Stinger and then
fired a shot with five minutes left in the game.

WINNER'S BRACKET
At the Weekes Stadium:
New Hampshire vs. Cal-Berkeley, 8 a.m.; Cal-State-Long Beach vs. Penn State, 10 a.m.; San Jose State vs. Davis &Elkins, noon.

CONSOLATION
At Wham Field:
William &Mary vs. Ursinus, 8 a.m.; Washington State vs. Miami of Ohio, 10 a.m.; SIU-C vs. St. Louis U., noon; Old Dominion vs. Iowa, 2 p.m.

Harrison, coach argue
2 running backs suspended

By Rod Lopez
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football team's
leading rusher and a reserve
fullback were suspended by
coach Vic Harrison.

Fullback Vic Harrison, third
in the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing, was sus­
pected of being involved in a street confrontation last week.

Senior fullback Vic Harrison,
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