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Brandt asked to investigate threats

By Andrea Straussman

SIOUX FALLS — Sioux Falls Police Chief Dennis Adamczyk, student president, Friday called upon SIU President Ehrlichman to initiate an investigation into reports of threats from "vindictive strikers" against student workers who did not honor picket lines.

Michael Hampton, an East Side senator, in a press conference with Adamczyk and student union vice president, said the threats have involved students being told by supervisors that they would be fired.

A letter from Adamczyk to Brandt singled out SIU janitorial personnel for threatening students who did not honor the picket lines.

"Specifically," Adamczyk said, "student workers face the threat of losing their jobs and being fired. Vindictive strikers who have indicated they will 'get even' with students who did not support the strike.

"In the letter Adamczyk referred to the following: "That Brandt 'immediately initiate an investigation into these threats against SIU student workers".

"That this investigation be conducted by members of the university police who did not participate in strike activity."

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By also inquiring he will ask the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Carbondale Police Department to assist in the investigation.

Dunning said he has received nine reports from students about the threat, the majority of which were made prior to the strikers' return to work Thursday.

He added that threats are still being received now. Striking custodians and janitors, members of Building Service Workers local 315, and policemen, members of Teamster's local 347, returned to work Wednesday and Thursday after the administration obtained a temporary restraining order forbidding the strikers to picket.

Adamczyk said Student Government finds the threats "replaceable and shall do everything within our power to protect the physical and job safety of SIU student workers."

Bing Crosby dies of heart attack during golf game

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Bing Crosby, whose crooning voice and relaxed humor entertained millions around the world for half a century, died of a heart attack while playing golf outside Madrid, Spain.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed Friday while leaving the 18th hole after finishing a game at the La Moraleja club with three Spanish champions. He was taken to the hospital, where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival.

The singer, who had come to Spain primarily for relaxation after a tour of Britain which he described as "the best I've had in years," fell from a back injury he suffered in a fall several months ago.

While Crosby was taping a television show to be broadcast next month, he had told business associates, "I don't believe it. I's absolutely numb... I saw him a couple of months ago and he seemed fine."

Crosby made more than a score of records which sold more than one million each. The most widely known ballads include "White Christmas," "The Bing Crosby Show," "Aipee's Bingle," and "The Greatest." His later albums included "Swing, When the Band Plays," a radio theme song, and "In the Mood," which was sold in 1938 and 40 with Bing and somewhere in the world, his rich baritone could be heard on a radio, phonograph or jukebox.

For many years, Crosby was credited with selling more records than any other actor. He was once in the top ten in sales in the United States.

Bing Crosby was born 11 June 1903, in Tacoma, Wash., the son of one of his favorite bands, the "Bing Crosby Band." His given name was Harry. His voice was said to have been inspired by his father, who also sang in band, and who gave him the nickname "Bing." Crosby almost certainly sang with a police car.

Crosby had four sons by his first wife and a daughter and two sons by his second wife, who was 23 years his senior.

Crosby was also known for his love of golfing, and he often played golf with Spanish champions Manuel Pinero, Hemmings, and famous golfers of the time.

Crosby died on 14 June 1977, at the age of 74.

Ehrlichman preparing for early parole

WASHINGTON (AP)— John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief of staff and aide to the White House "plumbers" case, is reduced to make early release possible.

The "last of Nixon's closest confidants to emerge from Watergate," Ehrlichman was reduced to prison next month.

"That's terrible," Ehrlichman cried, "but I don't believe it. I'm going to get him down."

The White House is reduced to say that Ehrlichman will be released in June, but he is reduced in prison for eight months.

Ehrlichman's conviction was based on the fact that he resigned from the parole commission immediately, but later returned to the office.

The parole process takes time. After Ehrlichman's application is received, he will be interviewed by parole board members who will recommend his parole application immediately. The action Friday by U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Gregory is based on the reduction of sentence granted Ehrlichman in the Watergate case, which makes the former White House aide eligible for parole as of Oct. 15.

Ehrlichman, 32, convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who had treated President Richard Nixon's physician, was sentenced to five years in prison.

Ehrlichman approved sending White House aide of the Watergate office. He was convicted of Conspiracy to cover up Watergate involvement in the Watergate burglary.

Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months in prison for his role in the Watergate break-ins.

Ten days ago, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica freed Ehrlichman from 1 to 3 years for his role in the Watergate coverup. He was sentenced to 8 years for his role in the Watergate coverup. He was sentenced to 8 years in prison eight months after the others.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says shows Dennis the menace and he'll talk to death.
Harrison says he never doubted strike

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A retired British cat. et minister, both in their 70s, won the 1977 Nobel economics prize for their "pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital." Cambridge professor emeritus James Meade, 70, and Bertrand Ohlin, 78, former Swedish liberal party leader and one-time commerce minister, shared the $1.6-million prize in the last Nobel award to be made this year. Earlier prizes were given in Stockholm for literature, physics, chemistry and medicine and in Oslo for peace.

The Briton and Swede were cited for classic works written between the early 1930s and 1950s. The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences said their studies have gained actuality and importance with the increasing integration of the world economy in the past two decades. "It has become increasingly clear that problems related to the allocation of resources, business cycles and the distribution of income are very much international problems," the academy said.

Meade in particular was cited as the leading pioneer in the field of international macroeconomics and international economic theory.

The academy said Ohlin "has developed a theory that demonstrates which factors determine the pattern of foreign trade and the division of labor on the one hand, and on the other what effect foreign trade has on the income and price relations and the distribution of income."

A leading Swedish economist, Hans Lindevick, summed up their work: "Ohlin is the originator of the modern theory of trade. Meade applied the theory to economic policy problems. He is also the originator of stabilization policy."

The economics prize is a late addition to the original prizes set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, in 1901. The economics award was established in memory of Nobel by the Swedish central bank in 1969.

Harrison, referring to the union's demand for an 11 per cent salary climb which would bring the earned by SIU-Carbondale custodians to those at the SIU-Edwardsville campus. Although the union is still without a new contract with the University, picket lines have been removed and custodians are back on the job as the result of a temporary restraining order handed down by the Jackson County Circuit Court on Wednesday.

If the custodians had not honored the restraining order - as they had threatened - Harrison, as a union leader, would have been arrested. "We believe that we'd ignore it," Harrison said. "But we talked it over and felt it was better to go back to work because, as he said, the health hazard of not having anyone around to look custodial work on campus was getting serious."

"Naturally, I'm glad I didn't have to go to jail," Harrison said. "But if it would have taken the strike, I'm just as glad they didn't go." Harrison said he is confident that the community supported the custodians in their strike.

"People gave the picketers the thumbs-up sign and they were always being served in the buildings," he said. "(But) he doesn't feel as though the community holds him responsible for the inconveniences caused by the strike."

"I don't think they consider me a 'bad guy,'" he said. "I've got too many friends."

"It was a wonderful thing," Harrison said. "I said the strike was more than just fun."

Harrison added that he "was not taken for granted." "They (the administration) know we're here and they know we will continue to cause them inconveniences" if the union feels it has to. Although the strike had some negative consequences, Harrison said, "I'm happy with the results."

Unit-pricing is standard in most stores

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unit-price, once a major demand of consumer activists, has become standard practice in most supermarket chains today, but studies show that shoppers often confuse the information. Unit-price labels enable consumers to compare prices of different size packages. They list the actual purchase price of a given-size package, as well as the price per pound, per ounce or other common unit. The survey found that only 30 percent of those consumers who shopped in stores offering unit price labels said they used the information. The same study also showed, however, that 16 percent of shoppers almost use the unit pricing and 9 percent have never heard of it.

Panic assures U.S. of top Canal priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, trying to dispel questions about the new Panama Canal Treaty, have agreed the United States can defend the waterway against any threat and send reinforcements to the West Indies in an emergency. They also agreed in a joint statement that the treaty allows the United States to defend the canal in direct response to any act of aggression. They agreed that Panama will remain open and "never against the territorial integrity or political independence of Panama." Carter said he thought the statement removed "the major differences of interpretation" that threatened Senate ratification of the treaty.

Hijackers threaten to kill 80 hostages

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Four hijackers of a West German airliner have given authorities until Sunday to meet their demands or risk killing more than 80 hostages. The hijackers slashed the hands of two casual passengers in a rampage of violence and freedom for "crummines" impressed in West Germany and Tidmarsh officials said. The hijackers' demands included free courts for themselves, a woman, declared in a ultimatum addressed to the Bombay government that they are linked to ultra-leftists radicals who kidnapped a West German in Cochin last week. In short, officials said any hijackers' demands matched almost every point set by the kidnappers of 80 hostages.
Evergreen Terrace rent may increase in January

By Chris Meoich
Staff Writer

Rent rates for two- and three-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace will increase $10 Jan. 1. In an attempt of offsetting the cost increase to the University-operated apartment complex.

If the increase is approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting in November, rates for two-bedroom apartments at the complex will increase $6 per month. Merrit said the procedure being used to hire the dentist on trial has not been changed.

The dentist must be persuaded to work at the center and meet the eligibility requirements for the job, including a three-year contract for initial employment.

Five people from University faculty and staff are reviewing four applicants for the position. Merrit said the student dental program will not begin before January, but the dentist must be selected by then.

The program could be delayed because of the dentist's availability, he said.

University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content in the Daily Egyptian should direct them to the Press Council, according to University-Community Press Council chairman Jon Bonham.

The council is attempting to clean up the paper's advertising content and is currently reviewing the credentials of the four dentists. Three applicants could not start immediately because of other commitments, but one would be available immediately, he said.

The dental program is being funded by a $2 Health Service fee instituted last spring. It will not receive state funding.

An emergency bank agreement would be available, but there is no immediate external follow-up.

White Cane Day reminds drivers to yield for blind

By Andrea Stasaonks

A blind man wanting to cross the street walks up to the edge of a sidewalk, extends his white cane to make sure there are no vehicles, then crosses. The cane is helpful to make sure there are no vehicles, then crosses.

A blind man

Bill Johnson, SIU's director of the White Cane Program, said White Cane Day is dedicated to the blind and visually impaired.

The event was sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind and the Illinois Association of Blind and Visually Impaired.

The White Cane Day proclamation urges all citizens to practice the courtesy of stopping for our sightless citizens throughout the year.

Approximately 200 city residents were present at the event.

Greg Pollock attempts to cross the street in front of Woody Hall on a windy day. Many Illinois motorists are unaware of the law giving the right-of-way when they cross.

Weather

Variable conditions, windy and cooler Saturday through Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday to Thursday 70 to 75 with a chance of showers late in the week. Lows Tuesday to Thursday 49 to 57.

County will receive $11,300

SIU reaches ambulance agreement

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The Health Service has ended its fee dispute with the Jackson County Ambulance Service, by agreeing to pay $1,500 per month for ambulance services.

The agreement is designed to provide care for students in the area.

It is expected that the county will pay for the ambulance services monthly.

The University will pay the county on a monthly basis through June 1979.

Jackson County Ambulance Service

There is a shortage of people who are not from Jackson County who will pay an additional $25 for an ambulance.

County residents pay $25 for an emergency call and $45 for a transfer trip from their home or a nursing home to the hospital.

Non-county residents are charged $85 for an emergency call and $75 for a transfer call.

A mileage charge of $1.30 per "loaded mile" is added on to the first charge.

Hartlieb pointed out that the non-resident does not pay for services.

County residents pay $25 for an emergency call and $45 for a transfer.

Hartlieb said county residents pay a tax to provide the ambulance service.
By Rick Aas

Hugh Hefner, the man who shocked the world back in 1953 by starting the first female magazine he recently charged that his competitors were "just doing it for the money." If this is true, a large portion of adult America is wallowing in the gutter and enjoying it, thank you.

The sad fact for Hefner is that the Playboy phenomenon is obsolete. His magazine has failed to keep pace with the uninhibited imagination of his readers, and Hefner has that dignified image to maintain. Pipe in mouth and smoking jacket wrapped smartly about his trim figure, he must continue to project a dignified last that supposedly makes bums home by more people in show ecstasy.

But the public isn't buying it. Playboy's profits dropped from $1 million in 1973 to a paltry $1 million, and in 1976 Hefner has cleaned out several of his bunny hutches in major cities and has fired almost 100 employees in the last year. The man is desperate.

I'm reminded of a poem by Bhathari:

In former days we'd both agree
That you were me, and I was you.
What has now happened to us two?
You, that are you, and I am me?

I think it's Kleinau's position on the custodian's strike and picket lines in general. Collective bargaining will become a reality for labor and management when managers can no longer hire scabs or fire union activists.

In his letter, Kleinau also waged the D.E. reporters didn't check out the AAUP membership on the faculty. Too many students do not do the work of the world, the new generation.

Kleinau made another point—very clear—the AAUP as an organization does not represent the workers of the world; it represents the new generation.

I'd rather be in UFAC, the underdog among the faculty organizations for collective bargaining, than in AAUP with all of its charm.

Aristotle Pappelis
Professor, Botany

Students have chance to monitor use of medical fees

The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), is conducting a membership drive and we need your help. We can do something about getting a full-time gynecologist, turning our proposed dental care program into a vital student service, getting health board inspections of on-campus food services, having the best possible campus health care costs off the backs of students, and much more.

Black unity needs to beef up CARE membership

This is an open letter to all blacks (and Africans) on the SIU campus.

What happened to the theme of black unity so prevalent in the 1960s? Was it just a passing trend?

At the Nigerian Cultural Event on Sunday, Oct. 9, the theme of black unity was recurring. But the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) has a few black members. CARE is promoting the involvement of black students in the educational process and we need your help to continue the membership drive.

By Larry Prunty

Letters

Bargaining won't succeed until scabs gone

Marvin Kleinau's letter in the Oct. 7 D.E. brought back memories. I joined the AAUP in the late 70s and probably never would have if it weren't for the U IAAUP newspapen. I didn't speak for all of the faculty. During the past few years, I thought I saw the AAUP changing. Kleinau is right, it hasn't changed.

It is my desire to clarify my position on the concept of a "bonus." My position is this:

1. I believe coaches, like faculty, should be given financial support which contributes to permanency in their salaries: a raise at least in proportion of contract. The coaches involved in the issue have, in my opinion, earned this recognition and deserve the dignity of such consideration.

2. They should be placed in a tenure track as evaluations reflect their value and expertise as the same faculty.

Athletics is a part of the educational process and should be recognized as such. Coaches of intramural athletics are frequently at the mercy of a win-loss record. They should not be. I've played, coached, refereed and am a fan. I regret the pressure, verbal and written blasts, criticism, etc. which make up the world of the coach. They have my appreciation too, for the unrelentingly long hours worked in an effort to provide a quality program.

We have an exceptional group of quality coaches at SIU. They have a very special role in the educational process. "Would I want my son or daughter to learn from them?" I would. I want them to stay at SIU. We are more likely to encourage them to remain with us if permanency is built into their professional careers. If this doesn't happen, I will do the same as a student athlete. I would do the same as a student athlete. I would do the same as a student athlete.

How to submit letters to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Department, The Quill, Room 104, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain provisions and policies are observed:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Each letter should be signed. D.E. reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

2. Any letters submitted for publication must be original, unpublished work. They should be typed and signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonstudents by classification and position.

All letters submitted by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which space is available will be printed as soon as possible.
Agency gives chance to see county by air

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

A governmental agency is offering interested citizens the opportunity to get "high" for periods of "up to half an hour," for a minimal fee.

The Agriculture, Conservation Soil and Water Conservation District will provide a chance for counties interested in seeing what could be described as the "back country" of the rest of the county look like from the air.

The tours, which will begin at the SIU airport at 9 a.m. and end at dusk on Sunday, will show what kind of conservation measures have occurred in their jurisdiction due to an educational coordinator for the district, said the half-hour flights are intended to show farmers and "anyone interested" what they are doing to protect the environment.

Astronomers will be used for the tours and will, Warner estimated, "see mountains heights of up to 1,000 feet. Each plane will be capable of carrying three passengers," he added.

Warner said the tours are "offered every three years to show what kind of conservation measures have occurred in the state's counties from one election to the next." He said that the Washington state survey is an experiment and that he hopes to do a regional study of the Midwest in the future.

Allen, professor in 20th century history, conducted research and gathered the data at the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research at the University of Michigan. The consortium holds data from U.S. census reports since 1790, and election return data from every county in the union since 1829.

"The consortium is an international organization with members from every major university in the country and many universities in Europe," Allen said. According to Allen, SIU is a member of the consortium enabling interested and qualified persons to acquire data for research.

While some history majors have used the available data at the consortium for thesis papers, the majority of requests for data came from the Political Science Department, Allen said.

Professor uses computers for vote study

By Chuck Whitten
Staff Writer

Howard W. Allen, a professor in history, does not know if very few other historians have ever done it. He combines history and computers to analyze the way people voted in certain elections.

After spending last year on a sabbatical at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Allen brought back historical data on the state of Washington for a project "I plan on using the data to see what effect the depression and the economic situations had on voting patterns," Allen said. These factors are among many that are being studied for the fifth state of Washington that is capable of voting.

Students are taught to look for those qualities which the official polls have failed to measure. A young person who has never left his home city's boundaries, for example, might vote in a way he had not voted in other times.

"Anytime we evaluate livestock, size is important since the primary qualities we measure are length and height," Males said.

"A young judge should never let sentiment get in the way of a thorough evaluation in judging," Males said. His team will present their results at the SIU Dairy Judging Team this year and will be judged in the same category as the SIU Dairy judging team.

Design department research auto vandalized

University police report that an electric research car belonging to the auto design department was vandalized and had a $25 speedometer taken.

Police said someone threw trash into the dormitory doors on Thursday and then took the speedometer and two switches.

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Now at United Furniture Sales, we're getting this setting which includes Sofa, Chair, Loveseat, Recliner and Ottoman.

By Michael Gusmano
Staff Writer

The dairy division of the SIU animal judging team was awarded fifth place at a national contest held in Madison, Wis., last week. The team is part of the Animal Industries, a division of the SIU School of Agriculture. The dairy team, along with the poultry and livestock judging teams, traveled to contests located in states as far west as Texas and as far east as Virginia. "Illinois is one of the three or four states that has the highest dairy herd," said Jim Males, assistant professor in Animal Industries, and coach for the dairy team.

Along with SIU, animal judging teams from the University of Illinois, University of Illinois State and the University of Wisconsin competed in the judging team. "The judging teams from these schools have been in the top ten spots at the nationals, which is very important," Males said.

There are "about eight students on the poultry judging team, eight students on the dairy judging team and 15 or more on the livestock judging team," Males said. A majority of the students come from an introductory course called "Animal Industries.""
House passes bill to build Alton lock and tax vessel fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation authorizing a new $622 million dollar river lock at Alton, Ill., and instituting taxes on fuel used by vessels on inland waterways has received House approval.

The House approved the measure Thursday by a vote of 331 to 78. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

The new 1,200 foot lock would replace 50-year-old locks and dams 34, 35, which the House Public Works Committee said have deteriorated and are slowing traffic between the Mississippi, Illinois and Ohio rivers and the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

Controversy over the measure centered largely on a section that would impose, for the first time, a tax on users of the inland waterway. A lock and dam to be built at the end of the vessel would be taxed 4 cents a gallon beginning Oct. 1, 1979, and 8 cents beginning Oct. 1, 1981. New cruise ship, passenger, and recreational vessel use would be exempt.

President Carter's administration favors tax-paying waterway users to cover part of the cost of engineering improvements and navigational aids financed by the federal government.

The tax was estimated to produce $292 million in fiscal 1980 rising to $71 million in fiscal 1984.

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Money cart key to $1 million mystery

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

(CAL) It is the case of cart 12, the main character in the mystery of the missing money, and it centers around a non-portable vault.

T-12 is green, made of steel, with a single tracer on top of it and a key to open it. Its home is in the main underground vault area of the First National Bank.

T-12's job is to deliver several million dollars in cash to the vault area and to take the money out of the vault. But now that the vault has been locked, T-12 has been conclusively linked to the disappearance.

President Carter, who is the head teller of the bank, was found missing Thursday night.

The FBI questioned some 60 bank employees working with cash inflows delivered by armored car in the vault area over the Columbus Day weekend and said Friday they have no suspects.

Some employees have taken lie detector tests and officials say others will do the same. But so far the tests have not been conclusive. The FBI also is studying films taken by four television cameras that sweep the vault area, an area agents describe as having one of the most sophisticated bank security systems in the country.

Investigators said no evidence of forced entry has been found in the vault, or of T-12 or elsewhere in the bank.

Bank officials said no one can enter the receiving and cash storage area without passing strict scrutiny, and that there are accurate records of who did have access.

They said that only bank employees, and no outsiders, were in the area during the weekend.

Officials would not give the denomination of the missing money. But they said the currency could have been mixed and delivered in a small suitcase, an indication that large denominations were involved.

A warren of locked cages built of heavy-gauge steel mesh and connected by aisles are inside the half-square-block receiving and accounting area.

Four guards are posted at strategic spots. One is in a bulletproof booth at the only entrance from the outside, the underground loading dock for armored cars. Another operates two motorized steel doors, about 15 feet apart. They are opened and closed one at a time to admit passage. The vault—two floors below street level of the modern sky-scraper—has a two-foot-thick steel door with a time lock and is partitioned into locked cages.

The money apparently disappeared from T-12 some time between 6:15 p.m. Friday and Tuesday evening, when the loss was discovered by the head teller.

Officials said the vault was not opened Sunday.

T-12 was not notified until Wednesday after the close of business hours. Bank officials said they were not sure the money actually was missing until then, after the auditors' investigation.

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Diggin' it

Construction continues on a parking lot South of the Recreation Building.

The lot, under construction since September, is 40 per cent completed and will have 114 parking spaces. The lot should be finished by December.

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United Way to sponsor rally

The Carbondale United Way T-shirt Rally will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln University.

The rally is being sponsored to drum up support for the United Way campaign. The campaign will last throughout October.

John T. Johnson, resident and current business manager in Carbondale, is the chairman for this year's campaign.

The goal for this year is $100,000. Volunteers will be collecting money from area businesses, retail stores and industries.

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Carter urged to settle strike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Striking union workers in the East and the Gulf Coast are preventing Midwest grain shipments from going to market, and President Carter should not rush to end the deadlock, Gov. James R. Thompson says.

"The next step can only take an active role in bringing all labor parties to the bargaining table," Thompson wrote in a letter to Carter. "If negotiations prove fruitless, then we urge you to move swiftly to use all your powers to avoid a depression to resolve the matter." Thompson said Thursday that striking dock workers at New Orleans, the nation's second busiest port and mover of 35 per cent of America's grain harvest, have backed up large traffic on the Mississippi River and its major tributaries.

The backup is slowing what otherwise could be bumper crops and grain crop in Illinois, the president said.

Plugging up the Mississippi eventually could prevent delivery of coal and fuel oil to the Midwest for winter stockpiling, Thompson warned.

"It is not the movement of grain and products that is stopped by this strike. A number of export contracts will be canceled," he added. "Future overseas sales will be jeopardized at a time when we need every bit we can get to help relieve oversupply and depressed farm prices.

The strike at New Orleans is expected to continue into next week, but the federal government will intervene if it becomes a financial or national disaster. The threat of martial law at New Orleans has been eliminated.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1977
Home births safer, doctor tells court

CHICAGO (AP) - It is safer to deliver babies at home than in a hospital, says a doctor who has brought 14 babies into the world in home births.

Dr. Gregory White said Wednesday at a federal court hearing that the state should resume the licensing of midwives. There is an "emergency and increased demand" for home births, which are safer than those in hospitals, under the right circumstances, because there is no infection, he added.

"White" said mothers are immune to home-grown germs and "the danger of infection in hospitals is greater. Also, maternal-infant bonding is best in the mother's home."

About 10 interested parents and others were in the audience that included babies breast feeding, crying, hugging or giggling.

White testified in support of a lawsuit filed by pregnant women and prospective midwives. The suit asks the court to overturn a 1982 state law barring the licensing of midwives. The plaintiffs claim that the law is unconstitutional and violates their freedom of expression.

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**Riders Wanted**

The Great Train robbery Round trip to Chicago $25.00 if purchased by Wednesday Runs every weekend 4:57 AM, 5:47 AM. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

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**Wanted**

Wanted: Male, 6 months old Gordon setter. Black with brown nose, chest and feet. Answer "Yes" in Chey's Choker collar and a metal tag. Reward $50.00.

---

**Lost**

Gray Male Kitten, with prominent whiskers. Will be in front of 157 W. Cherry St. between West Cherry and College. 549-1109

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**Lost: A Male, 9 months old Gordon setter. Black with brown nose, chest and feet. Answer "Yes" in Chey's Choker collar and a metal tag. Reward $50.00. 549-1109

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**Lost Golden Retriever**

Male, 1 year old. To the Jackson County Animal tag on Nov. 8, 549-1109.

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**White Samoyed**

Lost Friday, 12/5 near Walnut. No papers, but extreme value to me. Reward offered. 519-0461

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**Antiques Wanted**

I need a place to live near campus. Must show pets. I will pay five dollars an hour. Call Donna after 5, 529-9100.

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**Announcements**

**Clarinets Tuturing at 7:00 PM on Monday**

Clarinet tutor will be present. Location: 301 East Main St. Information: Call Jeff at 457-6975 after 6 p.m.

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**Star Trek, An SCG Halloween Treat**

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**Auctions & Sales**

Antique Show and Sale, Holiday Inn, Marion, Oct. 14, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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**Flea Market**

Am-A-Farmyard, Saturday Oct. 15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, plants, furniture, jewelry.

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**Family Yard Sale**

Marion, 529-8165, 529-8163. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday 15, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, 529-8163.

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**Harvest Canteens**

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Rapidly Deteriorating Mental State: Global psychopath appears in local mental institution. Important Details: 2 stamps and $1.00. By: H. Ny, 1985. 327-428

Human Society's Annual Country Store Sale, Saturday Oct. 15. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Xaverian Hall, Cardonale. Household items, dress, etc.


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**Dolly Parton, Dave Mason appearing soon**

Dave Mason, Kenny Loggins, and Dolly Parton should leave more music fans "feelin' alright" when they all appear in the Arena during the same week in November.

Tickets go on sale this Wednesday at 6 a.m. for the Mason and Loggins concert, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 9. Seats costing $6.50, and at $5.50 will be available at the South Main Lobby Box Office of the Arena. Tickets for the Parton concert, scheduled for Dec. 11, will go on sale this Thursday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Seats for this concert will cost $4.50, $3.50, and $2.50.

Mason first achieved recognition in the rock world as an original member of the British group Traffic. While in the focus of the group was an lead singer-rhythm guitarist Steve Winwood, Mason contributed such popular group songs as "Feelin' Alright." "I'm trying to be heard," and "You Can All Join In."" Loggins, who last appeared here with former partner Jim Messina in the fall of 1975, has recently released a solo album.

Parton, a favorite of country fans, is touring following the release of her new album, "Here You Come Again."

Student receive a 20 percent discount on the top two ticket prices for both concerts. After the first day of ticket sales for each concert, sales will be move to the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

More tickets can be obtained by calling the Arena's 24-hour information and reservation line the first day of sales.

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**Chemistry uses cycle of suspense**

The typeface of the psycho-suspense novel "I Am the Cheese" was one of the leading factors causing Eric Peterson, a graduate student in speech communication, to read the book, then adapt and direct it for a Calypso Stage presentation.

When Peterson was looking through a New York Times Book Review, he came across an ad for the Robert Cormier novel. The tagline in the ad was "The "I Am the Cheese" pulls their examinations into the boy's mind. Through psychiactric interviews, the audience sees the boy relate fragmented stories from his past that never quite fit until the climax of the play comes around, again, completing another "I Am the Cheese" cycle.

"I am the Cheese," in being presented Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Calypso Stage deals with interacting cycles.

In one cycle, a 17-year-old boy rides his bicycle on a search for his missing father, an investigative reporter who exposes government corruption. "The "I Am the Cheese" pull their examinations into the boy's mind. Through psychological interviews, the audience sees the boy relate fragmented stories from his past that never quite fit until the climax of the play comes around, again, completing another "I Am the Cheese" cycle.

"I am the Cheese," in being presented Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Calypso Stage deals with interacting cycles.

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**Daily Egyptian Classified Ads**

The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for any and all corrected publication.
Soviet trade needed, expert says

William H. Edgar, deputy director of Soviet Union affairs for the U.S. Department of State, said at SIU Friday that the U.S. must increase its trade with the Soviet Union because it will benefit American markets and will help develop worldwide economic stability.

"We must understand each other in order to maintain trade between the East and the West," Edgar said. He said that a major problem in dealing with the Soviets is their conservative attitude in executing business.

Edgar spoke at a conference, sponsored by the College of Business and Administration, on East-West trade. Nearly 200 businessmen, faculty and students attended the day-long program, at which State Department and Department of Commerce experts on East-West relations and trade spoke. A hard currency squeeze in the Soviet Union caused by a growing trade deficit will probably result in lessened U.S.-Russian trade during 1978, according to Edgar.

"The Soviets have found it increasingly difficult to sell enough to the United States to enable them to buy the things they feel they need from us," Edgar said.

He said the Soviet Union's growing hard currency debt—which he said reached $1 billion last year—will make it difficult for Russia to continue a trading with Western countries at current levels.

"Russian trade emphasis has been on acquisition of machinery and technological expertise that will enable the Soviets to begin exporting finished products in greater quantities," Edgar said. Despite prospects of lesser trade with Russia next year, the Soviet Union "considers trade with the United States a very important part of U.S.-Soviet relations," Edgar said. "Soviet leaders are not now in achieving a degree of interdependence and self-reliance with Western nations, based on trade."

The trade picture with other Communist countries is considerably rosier for the United States, according to Michael Hagedus of the East-West Trade Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

Hagedus said American business executives "tend to underestimate the potential for expanded trade with Eastern European nations."

He said U.S. trade with the seven Communist East European nations has increased from $8 million in 1971 to $4.7 billion in 1978.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1977
Girls’ skill levels improving in high school, Stanley says

By Vicky Lebovitch
Student Writer
The skill level in girls’ interscholastic sports at Carbondale Community High School (CHS) has improved steadily over the past five years, according to Jennifer Stanley, CHS physical education instructor and coach.

Stanley, an SIU graduate, attributes the improvement to expanding physical education programs for girls in grade schools, along with support from the administration, parents and community.

“Physical education programs are beginning in the grade schools,” Stanley said. “Females can become as skilled as males if they start as early.”

High school instructors are also teaching the girls more advanced skills in class because they know many of them are involved in interscholastic sports. The girls can also get additional practice in softball and basketball programs supported by the Carbondale Park District.

Stanley said that people are finally becoming aware of their role in athletics. “It’s important that parents realize that being supportive is essential,” she said. Stanley added that the number of spectators at the interscholastic matches is increasing each year.

Basketball usually has the largest interscholastic rules and norms are understood, whereas many people don’t know what is involved in volleyball.

CCIS interscholastic sports include basketball, softball, track and field and softball. Softball is the only conference sport which plays in the South Seven Conference. Stanley, who coaches volleyball, softball and basketball, said that many of the changes in the program stem from new state rules.

“Five years ago, when I began teaching here, we were allowed four play days a year for each sport,” she said. “These days allowed the high school to invite other schools to compete in the sport. We’ve advanced, and now we are almost identical to the boys’ sports.”

The CHS softball team, which opened in season against Berstein in September, plays 18 games and has 16 games scheduled. This can be compared to the eight games played five years ago.

“Next year we will probably be conference in all four sports,” Stanley said. “That will make things easier because the schedules will be arranged in advance and we won’t have to find schools to play during the week.”

Coaching, according to Stanley who’s working on her master’s at SIU, is a more important part of athletic training for instructors than when she attended college.

She stressed that the coach must be versed on all the rules and “use the rules to their advantage.” Learning to take losses in stride and learning from the loss is equally important.

Synchro club adds 21 members

By Gary Gicious
Student Writer
The Southern Synchro, CHS’ synchronized swim club, hopes to have a good year in store for them with the addition of 21 new members.

The members had to attend at least one class and pass an audition offered by the club, according to Joyce Capen, advisor for the group.

“With the showing of interest, we were able to recommission our constitution to the Student Government Association,” Capen said.

Road Runners slate two races

The Southern Illinois Road Runners will be in action at two sites Sunday as the club will host a race at Lake Murphysboro State Park and the weekly run runs on the University campus.

At Lake Murphysboro, located a mile west of Murphysboro on Illinois 12, the sixth annual Senate Coursa is scheduled at 2 p.m. Defending champion Bill Bugin (vans urging, so a new champion will be crowned).

The race is open to all interested and requires an entry fee of $1.

Sue Briggs, the No. 1 singles player on the Saluki women’s tennis teams returns a shot to Friday’s match against Missouri at the University tennis courts. The nighthawks had a 4-2 record going into the match.

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Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1977, Page 11
Coach: Salukis must eliminate errors to beat Ragin' Cajuns

By Jim Missana

Sports Editor

The Saluki football team must cut down on its errors to defeat Southwestern Louisiana (USL) Saturday, says Jim Vechiarelli, defensive coordinator.

"They must cut down on their errors," Vechiarelli said. "For instance last week against East Carolina, our defense held them, but gave up too many big plays. Our defensive line didn't have time to line up and score any points because of fumbles and a missed goal points and too many mistakes." 

SIU's goal of cutting down on mistakes will be tried out when the Salukis, 3-4 play USL, 4-1, at 7:30 p.m. at Cajun Stadium.

Ragin' Cajun coach Augie Tammarro and his team are 24-0 for the game. The Cajun Stadium seats 25,000. Tammarro said the weather, which had been unusually cold early in the week, should warm up by gametime.

USL won 27-19 in the school's only meeting in 1975. That game SIU scored its points on a 97-yard touchdown pass from Leonard Hopkins to Ivy Moore and on a 44-yard field goal by Ken Seaman.

Cajun quarterback Roy Henry led the Tigers to a touchdown as he scored two touchdowns, passed for 170 yards and ran for another 97 yards. Henry returns for the 1979 Ragin' game.

Vechiarelli said containing Henry will be the main goal. "He has big plays with player's on his own offensive game," Vechiarelli said.

"We must try to control Henry," Vechiarelli said. "If he breaks the line of scrimmage play, we'll be in trouble.

"We'll have to put a rush on Henry and cover the receivers well downfield at the same time," he said.

Women harriers to host Invitational

By Jim Missana

Sports Editor

A cross country defending national champions Illinois State heads a 25 team field for the first cross country Invitational which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Illinois State cross country Invitational meet held at Hibbs Golf Club.

Midland Hills is located about 5 miles south of Carbondale off U.S. 51.

Coach Claudia Blackman says Iowa State should compete well at the national meet despite losing two of its top runners-Peg Neppel and Carol Cook-there last two seasons.

"Iowa State still should be able to win the title," Blackman said.

"They have a top runner returning in Pam Cook, who will probably win the title," Blackman said.

Blackman said SUI, which has finished second at the NCAA meet the last two years, may have a shot at finishing in the top five.

"I'm very pleased with the way we have run this week," Blackman said.

"Our team, in a practice run last week, have improved their times 30 seconds in a minute. We may be ready to surprise some of these teams.

"We rank fourth in the country so far this season," Blackman said.

Meriweather traded to Jazz

Joe Meriweather, former Saluki basketball player, was traded by the Atlanta Hawks to New Orleans Thursday, for the Jazz 1979 first round draft choice and future considerations.

Meriweather was the first-round pick of the Houston Rockets in 1975, but was dealt to Atlanta prior to the start of the 1976 season. He averaged 11.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per game for the Hawks in the 1976-77 season.

The Hawks termed the trade an "economy move based on the decision of ownership" according to Mike Gearan, president of the Hawks.

Meriweather set all the rebound records in his distinguished SIU career. He pulled down 1,005 in his career, including 234 in 1974. He also holds the single-game rebound record with 27.

Meriweather also ranks third in career scoring for the Salukis with 1,536 points. Charlie Vaughan and Mike Glenn are now with Chicago Bulls. They are the only SIU players to score more than 1,000 career points.

Saluki slate

Saturday 7:30 p.m.-Football vs. Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La. 11:30 a.m.-Women's cross country in Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills Golf Club.


USL proves cheaters can prosper

Sometimes cheaters do prosper.

When speaking of athletics programs that have gotten away with recruiting violations by the NCAA the names of Oklahoma, Minnesota, Long Beach State and North Carolina State are well known.

All of those schools have managed to be successful in college athletics despite having their programs on NCAA probation for various recruiting violations.

"I'm an alumnus of a cheating school that has had athletics success," said Southwestern Louisiana (USL) for the first time this week after being cleared of NCAA probation.

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"I'm an alumnus of a cheating school that has had athletics success," said Southwestern Louisiana (USL) for the first time this week after being cleared of NCAA probation.

According to the book, Sports Factory, the Ragin' Cajuns were convicted by the NCAA for various illegal activities.

By Jim Missana

Sports Editor

Toby Hulshizer, SIU's assistant athletic director at USL, is quoted as saying, "Some of the students took test/station training studies from USL students and the students were given transportation back and after Thanksgiving. The parents were flown in for games. All of this was illegal." 

The book, Sports Factory, is quoted in the book as saying that every coach and official under contract at USL had agreed that his job would be terminated if he were found in violation of NCAA rules.

If any member of his department is in violation, Warren was quoted as saying in the book, he will resign. If Warren is transferred to another job, USL was in violation of an NCAA rule during the 1976 football season.

USL, which defeated Providence State, 41-14, and Cincinnati, 73, later forfeited those games because it used illegal players. The forfeits dropped USL's 9-3 record to 7-4.

The Hawks termed the trade an "economy move based on the decision of ownership" according to Mike Gearan, president of the Hawks.

Meriweather set all the rebound records in his distinguished SIU career. He pulled down 1,005 in his career, including 234 in 1974. He also holds the single-game rebound record with 27.

"We have a good course at Midland Hills," Blackman said. "The course is hilly and is considered one of the toughest courses around."