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The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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 Council OKs Halloween ban of bottled booze

By Tony Gordon

The sale of alcohol in glass bottles will be regulated during Halloween for the first time ever as a result of action taken by the City Council Monday.

At a special formal meeting Monday night, the council unanimously approved a ordinance prohibiting the sale of certain types of alcohol during the week before Halloween and Halloween.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance designed to encourage cooperation with several local businesses. The ordinance is designed to reduce the amount of broken glass left on South Illinois Avenue during the annual celebration.

The ordinance will block the sale of beer and "pop" wines, those with an alcohol content of 15.5 percent or more, in bottles from Monday, Oct. 27 to Mon-

day, Oct. 31.

Sale of hard liquor in 500 milliliter bottles is not included in the ban, so any wines or beers in bottles, will be the same as it has been from 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 to 3 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mayor Hans Fischer said he is "hoping that everyone will see how well this works, and if there is any concern it is the protection of the participants, and the city."

The ordinance is designed to tone down the celebration and to reduce the drinking. "We have given a lot of thought to this and we will see how it works," he said.

The ordinance is part of a plan to encourage cooperation with the parade organizers. The city will arrange for the parade to go down South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend. A council by majority report on the parties said the events posed a "serious threat to the physical safety and welfare of the partici-

pants, and the very real possibility of the occurrence of a major disaster.

On July 7, the council adopted the committee's recommenda-
tions, and it was reported that the city will not take formal action to close South Illinois Avenue for the party, will not extend bar closing times past the normal 2 a.m. deadline and will work with SIC-C in not scheduling any events for the last weekend which would draw out-of-

towners into Carbondale.

The liquor retailers who worked will be urged to work with the city to develop the ordinance provided a definition of the difference between "wine" and "beer" and a list of 18 pop wine varieties allowed in accordance to the ordinance. They also pledged full cooperation with the city in enforcing the new law.

In other action, the council approved a renegotiation of the city's engineering contracts with Clark, Dietz Engineers for the railroad relocation and stormwater project. The ordinance is part of a plan to encourage cooperation with the parties that annually have broken bottles and broken glass onto South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend. A council by majority report on the parties said the events posed a "serious threat to the physical safety and welfare of the partici-

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participants, and the very real possibility of the occurrence of a major disaster."
Anderson's status as 'real contender' under review

By The Associated Press

A moderate stance between President Carter and Ronald Reagan continues to be a candidate's strategy as the presidential campaign heads into next week.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court if he wins the election, and Carter, who has been accused of not taking economic problems seriously, was asked about his economic program.

The Senate also appointed representatives for the search committee to help establish the presidential candidate.

The United Nations General Assembly approved the possibility of merging the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate, which had been opposed by some students.

A motion to continue merging the two groups was defeated, and the Senate agreed to continue investigating the matter.

Legal fees may dilute cops' pay hike

By Ala...
**Marion man must stand trial on rape charges, judge rules**

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A Jackson County judge ruled Tuesday that a Marion man must face trial on charges that he raped a Carbondale woman last June.

Following a preliminary hearing, Judge Howard Hood ruled there was enough evidence to require a trial for Joseph Perruquet of Marion. The date of the trial has not yet been set.

Perruquet, 28, is charged with the abduction at knife point of a woman from the parking lot of the Carbondale Clinic on June 28. The woman, who picked Perruquet out of a lineup, testified that he forced his way into her car and drove her to a wooded field north of Carbondale. She testified that he raped her and forced her to perform deviate sexual acts.

She said that he left her in the field and drove off in her car. The car was found later at the crime scene.

William Stanhouse, a special agent of the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation, testified that he visited the scene of the alleged rape after the woman reported the crime to police. He said that he found one of the woman’s undergarments, which he said she left at the scene, as well as some surgical tape. The woman told police that Perruquet bound her hands with the tape.

Perruquet, who was arrested on Sept. 24, also faces charges of aggravated kidnapping and rape in the abduction of a Carbondale woman from the University Mall parking lot on Aug. 28. Court records state that the woman was driven in her own car to locations in Jackson and Williamson counties and raped at each stop and was forced to perform deviate sexual acts. He faces a rape charge in Williamson County in connection with the incident.

A hearing on the Jackson County charges is scheduled for Oct. 26. At that time, the court is expected to consider a motion to reduce Perruquet’s bond, which is set at $30,000. The motion was made by Perruquet’s lawyer, Raymond Lawler, on the grounds that Perruquet will not try to leave the state because he has a family here.

Perruquet is being held in the Williamson County Jail.

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**Depression**

What it is
What to do about it
THURSDAY OCT. 16
3:30 p.m.
Mississippi Room
Student Center

**The Great Escape**

TONIGHT

Gus Papelis
Jazz Fusion

POST FREE 611 S. Illinois

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Free press is for all American people

Editor's note: This week is National Newspaper Week. The week was begun in the tradition of the historical importance of the American press and to create better relations between the press and the public. This theme of the week is "Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom."

Press President. Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

Mark H. Clark considers it not quite "respectable" to talk to their readers about a subject that has not been seen in the public interest. But impingements on our editorial freedom is a matter that does injure the press, they hurt every individual American citizen.

In the same Gallic way, I found in a recent poll that two of Americas don't even know what the financial data on inflation and interest rates is about or with what it deals. This appalling ignorance is at least partly the fault of the press, for lack of legislation that impede the ability of the press to gather information, they are often ignored as press issues rather than public ones. How often, for instance, did newspapers report the Gannett decision of July 2, 1979, as shifting the public out of pre-trial hearings in criminal cases? Instead, headlines announced "Press barred from courtroom." Of those who do deliver news and information we must make it, whether we do or we don't exist for our own edification. The press was given its constitutional guaranty of freedom from interference and that protection is a code array of information, discussion and opinion on which to base the decision of a democratic society. Every time a door is closed on information, there is an important complement of information necessary for wise decisions.

How, for instance, can we uphold the citizen's right to a fair trial if some of the proceedings are conducted out of the public eye? Who is to decide whether deals are being struck, whether a defendant's rights are being protected, whether the public is or is not being fairly served if the people's role as a monitor of government is being denied? A fair trial is clearly being more jeopardized by secrecy than by the possibility that certain information may be imparted. The judge has at his disposal the means to counteract any negative impact from such information. But the public denied that information, has no countering alternatives.

Many people in this nation have never known anything other than a free press. We take it for granted, much like the air we breathe. Yet we are frittering away that valuable asset, the environment we take clean air too much for granted. We do not realize the preciousness of free press and that it is our responsibility to protect and support it. This nation's guarantee of a free press can not exist without the public's support. And that is what we are saying.

We don't think that is self-serving.

Viewpoint

Intervention is wrong

By James G. O'Connell

Scoutmaster, instructor

The history of American interventionism abroad is the history of misadventure, misplaced morality and tragic waste of human life. Korea. Vietnam, the Cold War presidential candidates, future intervencionism, and for this he should be applauded. In 1979 the United States is not too late to learn from this lesson.

South Vietnam, a catastrophe both diplomatically and militarily, fought without clear sight. The thousands of American lives lost there, and the graven in which they lie, are a monument to American vanity, obstinacy and ignorance.

At the same time, Benazir Bhutto and Anwar Sadat in the Iran-Iraq conflict, to secure the continuing flow of oil through the Southeast Asian oil pipeline, which the oil monopoly of the West sees as vital to its overall security, the United States should work toward a peaceful solution for their own self-interest.

To import American military strength there or anywhere on the earth where it is not requested by the participants would be another disaster.

Ed Clark has repeatedly called for the withdrawal of all American troops abroad. This would allow host nations to take more responsibility for their own defense and therefore their own future. In the long term, this would improve our image abroad, bring a more favorable balance of payments by keeping our own military expenditures here. It would also provide the world with an example of a peaceful solution to conflicts by the change of view of the United States. This may inspire other countries to do the same.

Defensive expatriate troops cannot substitute for self-defense while maintaining a strong United Nations tactical force for foreign help. Such a force would be used to keep vital oil shipping lanes open and to protect international repressing against individual countries.

In the year of military paranoia, the foreign policies of Ed Clark provide a refreshing alternative.

Intervention, not Clark

By Bruce Simmons

Non-partisan

This presidential election year is like no other

There is a Republican Presidential candidate. There is a Democratic Presidential candidate. And there is a Libertarian Presidential candidate.

One of the most important issues in the presidential election year is foreign policy. Foreign policy is the second-most important issue in the presidential election year.

Mr. Ed Clark's foreign policy is the United States should work toward a peaceful solution of the world's problems. Mr. Ed Clark believes the United States should work toward a peaceful solution of the world's problems. Mr. Ed Clark feels that the United States should work toward a peaceful solution of the world's problems. Mr. Ed Clark feels that the United States should work toward a peaceful solution of the world's problems. Mr. Ed Clark feels that the United States should work toward a peaceful solution of the world's problems.

In time, however, this cushion of power began to dwindle. It never vanished, rather it shrank from sight. The nation's economy declined, both home and abroad. The United States' role in the world's economy declined. A strong foreign policy of intervention was needed to prove the country to be a world power. And now the chance for intervention has come.

As far as the United States is concerned, all oil shipments from the two countries have been halted. Although this poses no threat to Western supplies, it could easily grow to be a great problem for the Middle East.

Intervention of this world would show that the United States is indeed a world power.

The United States should ignore Ed Clark and his Libertarian Party, and make a stand for intervention now.

Letters

Donow should pay parking fines

I think we can all agree that Mr. Donow's ability to make his point is of the utmost importance if he is to remain in office. If we cannot have a leader who can disappear is certainly charming, but I have found that it is not every day a man can deny he spoke and have all his comments erased from the minute books.

In parking fines, Mr. Donow needs a little memory refresher for instance. Pages 1 and 2 of the parking tickets contain a paragraph in which he is quoted as urging faculty members not to park fines because the University has no legal means of collecting the money. One of the last ten years TEN YEARS That simply disgraceful.

Does it make things any easier for the faculty members if he doesn't pay? Certainly not. Mr. Donow, if you don't Donow, that you make an attempt to explain exactly what is going on here, that there is a bit of a real issue here. I don't think you should strive to solve the problem by being fair, less biased and more up in the world. But this nation's guarantee of a free press can not exist without the public's support. And that is what we are saying.

We don't think that is self-serving.
USO committee to present plans for Halloween

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer
Halloween activities and changes in rules for USO Senate elections will be discussed at a senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

An ad hoc committee on Halloween, formed by the USO Senate Oct. 8, will present its suggestions for improving student organization activities during Halloween. Glenn Stolar, chair of the committee, said the recommendations will emphasize safety.

The committee will propose that the USO sponsor concerts by local bands the nights of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The purpose of the concerts would be to draw students away from the traditional festivities on Illinois Avenue, Stolar said.

Stolar said the committee will also recommend that Carbondale police concentrate more on prevention of crimes against victims than on victimless crimes during Halloween. Stolar said that would decrease impropriety.

The senate will also vote on proposed revisions of USO election laws. The USO election commission will propose that senators from academic districts are elected alongside senators from geographical districts during two-day elections. Current USO bylaws provide for one-day elections and do not provide for college representation.

Lovejoy Award deadline extended

The School of Journalism has extended the deadline for nominations to be submitted for the 1980 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism to Nov. 15.

Nominations should cover the period from July 1, 1979, to date, and should include evidence from issues of the nominee’s newspaper and at least three testimonials to the qualifications.

Nominations should be sent to the School of Journalism.

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1601 Jefferson
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Regular Menu

Most dishes are served with steamed rice.

Fried Rice (Ham or Plain) $4.50 extra - Brown Rice 25c extra

Sides

Curry Dish/Shrimp

Beef
Chickpea
4.29

Pork
Shrimp
4.50

Rice Noodle or Soft Noodle

Beef
Chickpea
3.75

Pork
Shrimp
3.95

ALL TIME FAVORITES

Max Green Deli... .4.75
Chicken & Snow Peas ,. 1.50
Pepper Steak . . . 1.10
Chinese Fried Beef . . . . 3.50
Beef & Snow Peas . . . 1.99
Shrimp with Lobster Sauce . . . 7.75

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Chicken & Snow Peas ,. 1.50
Pepper Steak . . . 1.10
Chinese Fried Beef . . . . 3.50
Beef & Snow Peas . . . 1.99
Shrimp with Lobster Sauce . . . 7.75

SOUPS

Chicken, Noodle... 1.50
Egg Drop... 1.99
Shrimp... 2.99

DESSERTS

Almond Cookies... 94c
Carrot Cake... 94c

Vegetarian Menu

With the exception of noodle and snow man dishes; all dishes are served with regular steamed rice.

Brown Rice: Extra 35c extra. Curry or Nori seaweed 50c extra.

Order by letter.

Small

(l) Tofu Chop Suey . . . . 1.95
(l) Egg Drop Soup . . . 1.75
(l) Shanghai Noodle . . 1.99
(l) Sweet & Sour Tofu . . . 1.95
(l) Lemon Tofu . . . 1.95
(l) Pork Brown Sauce . . . 1.95
(l) Peanut Tofu . . . 1.95
(l) Hoisin Tofu . . . 1.95
(l) Tofu & Broccoli . . . 2.75
(l) Almond Tofu . . . . 2.75
(l) Cashew Tofu . . . 2.75
(l) Fried Rice . . . 2.75
(l) Rice Noodles . . . 2.75
(l) Soft Noodles . . . 2.75
(l) Buckwheat Noodles . . . 2.75

Side Orders

(l) Egg Roll (1) . . . 1.79
(l) Fried Rice . . . 1.99
(l) Fried Noodles . . . 1.99
(l) Natural Brown Rice . . . 1.99

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(l) Soft Noodles . . . 2.75
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(l) Fried Rice . . . 1.99
(l) Fried Noodles . . . 1.99
(l) Natural Brown Rice . . . 1.99

BEVERAGES

Coffee, Chinese hot Tea, Iced Tea 45c
Milk, Choc. Milk or 35c
Orange Drink 35c

Green nectar 59c

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Root Beer, Mountain Dew
Small Medium Large
35c 45c 55c

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1980 Page 5
Hawn’s air-headed character present in ‘Private Benjamin’

By Jeffrey Smith
Staff Writer

The time has come for Goldie Hawn to stop playing the bumbling incompetent blond that she has continually portrayed since her days on ‘Laugh-In’ if she doesn’t, she might wind up doing telethons with another actor playing an idiot, Jerry Lewis.

In ‘Private Benjamin’ Hawn takes her patented air-head character to a United States Army boot camp with her antics. (Continued on Page 2)

INTRODUCING TRUDY MONROE
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Old Rt. 13 Carbondale 457-6785

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WORKSHOP PLANNED
Medical and health experts from SIU-C will give practical advice on how to get well and stay that way during a workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday at the School of Medicine Family Practice Center.

The workshop will be held in the center’s second floor conference room. The center is located at Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St. The public is invited.
Benjamin’ similar to ‘Gomer Pyle’

(cont'd from Page 6)

amounting to no more than a two-hour episode of "Gomer Pyle," with honors.

Judy Benjamin (Hawn) was raised from a life as a big house, a live-in maid and a happy marriage in pseudo-posh longs. She gets the wish when she marries Yale Lawman Albert Brennan, a Jewish lawyer. Hours after their wedding, Goodman dies of a heart attack while performing a honeymoon calisthenics. Depressed, Hawn hides in a motel for eight days.

Talking on all-night radio, Hawn is induced to an Army induction officer who wants to join the theater. A heart attack turns into a heart attack from which she is reassigned to duty in Belgium where she gets engaged to a French gynecologist.

However, her wedding plans dissolve when Hawn decides marriage takes up too much of her freedom.

Hawn, executive producer of "Private Benjamin," cannot afford to carry this "helpless little girl in a big world" routine much further. If this movie is supposed to indicate an acting metamorphosis for Hawn in terms of characters she'll play in the future -- it will be interesting to see what type of role she'll take in her next film.

If you are a person who was never thrilled by Lewis and Dean Martin flicks, and you've seen all the "Gomer Pyle" episodes you can stomach, "Private Benjamin" should be skipped. But if you want to follow Hawn through what may be a change in her career, "Private Benjamin" may be a turning point toward serious acting or telecasts.

Comedy opera set

The Celebrity Series will be presenting "The Barber of Seville," an English language version of Gioacchino Rossini's comic opera performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $5.50, $1 and $2.

The production will feature a 50-member company along with an orchestra under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky, the head of the opera department at the Berkshire Music Center. He also serves as director of the opera school of the New England Conservatory of Music. Founded in 1946, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is dedicated to presenting great operas as living, authentic and accurate portrayals of famous operas.

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Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1970, Page 1
ALBERT COLLINS

8 pm Oct. 24 Student Center Ballrooms C&D
Tickets $4 Sponsored by SPC Concerts
Tickets available Thursday, 7 p.m.

SPC is looking for a New Horizons Chairperson.
A very good way to get experience and practice your
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the SPC Office 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393.

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Beginning Art Dance 5 S Ballroom 10-27
Spanish 9 9 Student Center
CPR First Aid 9 9 Work Area Room
Organic Gardening 9 9 Student Center
Flower Arranging 9 9 Work Area

18-23 Tuesdays
Drama 9 9 Student Center
French 9 9 Work Area
World Cultures 9 9 Student Center
Communication 9 9 Work Area

18-23 Wednesdays
Creative Writing 9 9 Student Center
Drawing 9 9 Work Area
Geography 9 9 Student Center
Backcountry 9 9 Work Area
Spanish 10-24 9 9 Work Area
Spanish A 9 9 Work Area

18-23 Thursdays
Free Style Dance 9 9 Student Center
Creative Cooking 9 9 Student Center
Alcohol and Anti-drugs 9 9 Work Area
Photography 9 9 Work Area

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**Activities**

- Student Wellness Center Bread Baking Demo, 7-9 p.m., Room 103, Student Health Center
- Illinois Environmental Health Association Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom A
- Little Egypt Student Grotto Council meeting, 8 p.m., Room 118, Quigley
- LSU and Jackson County (Louisiana) meeting, 9:30 p.m., Ballroom C
- SPC Dance Class, 11:30 p.m., Ballroom C
- Arnold Air Graduate SPC Meeting, 3:30-6:30 p.m.
- SPC Video "Sele Young".
- Muslim Student Wine Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Activity Rooms meeting, 7-10 p.m.
- Communities building.
- Student Center Auditorium
- Forum 30 Plus Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Missouri Room
- Mississippi Room
- Alpha Eta Beta Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Illinois Room
- Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room
- SPC Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Kansas Room
- BAC Black Observer and CARD Meeting, 5-7 p.m.
- Missouri Room
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Missouri Room
- BOLT Meeting, 6-7 p.m.
- Mackinaw Room
- SPC Free School Class "Dreams," 7-9 p.m.
- Mackinaw Room
- "Spanish," Iroquois Room:
- "Creative Writing."
- Sangamon Room
- Campus Judicial Board Meeting, 9-9:30 p.m.
- Saline Room
- BAC Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Renaissance Room
- SPC Video "Neil Young," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Big Muddy Room
- Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m.
- Activity Room A
- OSD Meeting, 11 a.m., Activity Room A
- Pre-Medical Dental Society Meeting, 12:15-1:15 p.m.
- Activity Room B
- BAC Finance Committee Meeting, 6-7 p.m.
- Activity Room B
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m.
- Activity Room B
- Students for Anderson Meeting, 7-9 p.m.
- Activity Rooms C and D
- Jum Cave Hand-Colored Prints, 9-11 a.m.
- Panther Mitchell Gallery
- Keith Acheholt, Water Colors, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Faner North Gallery
- Fred Meyer Wood Carvings, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Faner South Gallery
- Carlson Visiting Violin Concert, 8 p.m.
- Sherryack Auditorium
- SPC Study Skills Workshop, 9:30 a.m.
- Home Economics Lounge
- Quigley Hall
- Alpha Epsilon Bho, 7 p.m., Lawson 221
- Design Initiative Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Room 102 Design Building

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Ripple, Bar B-Que, Plain
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Graduate Council to discuss Rec Center fees and services

Two resolutions concerning additional services at the Recreation Building and faculty and alumni rates for use of the building, are scheduled to be discussed by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday. A resolution addressing fee increases is also on the agenda.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 105. Instead of the usual meeting place, Student Center Room B, the council’s usual meeting place.

Michael Brown, liaison to the

GSC from the Graduate School, will discuss the “Fee Policy.”

Graduate students registered for Continuing Research work are required to pay only tuition and the Student Center fee, provided they are willing to forfeit benefits covered by the other fees. The course allows students to use University resources, such as Morris Library. It is designed for students who have registered for the minimum requirements needed for a degree, but have not completed them.

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Where More Than
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...and the Price is Right!
Workshop on male role model questions macho image of men

By Lisa Griffin
Staff Writer

Tribal signs: First he smiles coyly, creating the beer can between two fingers. Then he asks you out. His manner suggests that he is doing you a huge favor.

A battle is being waged nowadays. Should men be macho, or shouldn't they be? About 30 people, half of them males, attend a workshop, "Male Fantasy Model: Men Trying to be Men," at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center. Sponsored by Human Sexuality Services and the Student Programming Council New Horizons, the group explored the male role in American society today.

Group leaders Dan Klein, a graduate student in health education, and Lee Thomas Rode, a graduate student in counseling psychology, asked persons attending to list some sexual expectations society places on men and women and to describe what it means to be a male.

The answers that occurred more than once in describing males were, "responsibility," "power," "aggressor," "strong," "takes initiative," "adventuresome" and "rough." Women were described as "warm," "broadminded," "compassionate," "caring" and "loving." Some of these traits were also cited as male qualities.

Most of the group agreed that family and peers influenced perceptions of the male role in society, and that the media tended to reinforce or perpetuate these perceptions.

One woman said she never received a message from society or her family that men were supposed to be macho, and that all she couldn't understand why some act out that image.

Another woman said that sometimes parents gave their love conditionally to their children. For instance, the parents might suggest to their sons that they won't be loved if they crocheted instead of playing football.

"I don't love you if you do this," she said, describing the attitude.

Types of relationships also influence the male role.

One older woman said, "I remember in terms of teen years, it was status to go with the big football or basketball players."

Another woman said some men act macho towards her at first, but as time passes they relax. She attributed their early machoism to shyness.

Klein said that partners can sometimes help each other. "Women have had contact with helped me to be myself," she said.

One man said that although some women want men to be warm, when problems arise the women fall back on the role stereotypes.

"If a lot of girls cause problems because they will come at you from two different directions," he said.

One man said that these male models couldn't be in existence "if women didn't want them."

Group members considered the question of whether the media creates the images or if it reinforces them. (Continued on Page 18)
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<th>Category</th>
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D.E.
Workshop participants eye need for male macho image

(Continued from Page 12) reflects them.

One woman in the group said, "They are only there because we have made them big." Rode said the media producers want to reflect society.

"They reflect what is biggest," he said.

One person complained that adult men's magazines focused more on the physical aspect of women, rather than the intellectual. This was seen by the group as a dangerous trend. Yet most agreed with one man who said that people should do what they want to.

So if your hopes could fit into an area the size of a pencil eraser and you're comfortable with it, the trend seems to be,"Why worry about it?"

--Campus Briefs--

The division of Human Development will hold an Open House from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110 of Qualls Hall. The Open House is for the newly opened child development laboratories. The labs are a non-profit preschool project which offers child care services to the Carbondale community, and also educational research for students in the College of Human Resources. All persons interested in attending are welcome to stop in and observe activities in session. Refreshments will be served.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association, in cooperation with the graduate sculpture program, is sponsoring a sculpture showing. David Deming, a nationally known metal sculptor of the University of Texas at Austin, will show slides and a film of his work at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 of the History of Western Art. The show is open to the public.

A special workshop on basic journalism will be held at the regular staff meeting of the Black Observer. Literature on the topic will be distributed by the meeting, and a resource group will meet on the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in attending and contribut ing should call the Black Observer for further information.

The Newman Catholic Student Center will be sponsoring a Loyola Information Night 7 p.m. Wednesday in the library of the Newman Center. This meeting is in regard to an extension program in theology coming to SIU from Loyola University in Chicago. Newman Center staff and other experts in theological education will be present. The meeting is mandatory for all members and those planning to attend the Midwest Regional Convention in Bloomington Ind.

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PLEA, the Professional Law Enforcement Association at SIU, will have a brief business meeting 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 of Lawson. Following the meeting 8:30 p.m., Tom Bush of the Carbondale Police Department and Marvin Brazell of the SIU Police Force will speak on maintaining order on campus and what problems that task poses for each department. All members, students, faculty and practitioners are invited to attend.

"How to cook and Kick the Junk Food Habit" will be the subject of a five-week course on how to cook easy nutritious and inexpensive meals. The course will be offered Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. For registration and information on the meeting place call 536-7762.

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Endowment fund accepts gifts that benefit programs

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Helping the Saluki Flying Team generate funds from private sources and aiding the Student Senate in its "I-Perk" program when funds run low are just two of the accomplishments of SIU's Living Endowment Fund.

Established in 1974 to seek private grants for the support of SIU-C programs and activities, the fund began with a $25,000 grant from the SIU Foundation. Total income that year was $3,200. Nearly 8,000 people contributed more than $20,000 in the program during fiscal 1980.

J.C. Garavalia, SIUC director of development and services, said the program is called the Living Endowment because friends of SIUC who donate money are responsible for the University's continued enrichment. Donations are deposited in the foundation to accounts and distributed to campus groups as the need arises. Need is determined by an SIUC Foundation board.

The number of donors has increased each year since the program began, according to Garavalia. The program hit the $1 million mark during fiscal 1979, a total that was developed considerably by a $300,000 cash gift from former state's Attorney General Kenneth Gray, 24th district congressman for 10 terms and a University's contribution was the largest in the past three years, according to Garavalia.

In the past six years, program costs have totaled $100,000, Garavalia said. During that time nearly $3.6 million in cash gifts and $8.8 million in pledges and deferred gifts have been received, he said.

Mistrial denied for Pontiac 10 after witness shot

CHICAGO (AP) -- Judge Benjamin K. Miller denied a mistrial motion Tuesday in the Pontiac 10 murder trial, ruling that questioning of prosecution witnesses did not influence the jury by allegedly unfair publicity.

Defense attorney Lee F. Holt had argued that news reports and photographs of the trial court had prejudiced the chances of a potential prosecution witness would prejudice the case.

In arguing for the mistrial, Holt said news broadcasts and newspaper reports on the suicide last Thursday of Ben Johnson, 21, a former inmate at the Pontiac Correctional Center, were prejudicial.

Johnson,42, was found in the cell by an unknown gunman. As listed as a state's witness to the murder of three prison guards during a 1978 riot at the prison.

In addition, over $3.8 million in gifts-in-kind, such as books and horses, have been donated. Garavalia said he would be hard pressed to decide what gift was the most unusual.

"Some people might think a Saluki dog was an unusual gift," Garavalia said, "but people donate all kinds of things.

About $4.8 million in deferred gifts have also been pledged to the University, each gift is judged individually at the time of its donation. There are no set rules as to what can be accepted as a gift.

Most contributors designate particular uses for their money, such as athletics, student loans and scholarships. Garavalia said unrestricted donations are channeled to the areas of greatest need. He did not know what areas are greatest need at this time because, he said, the needs often arise without advance notice.

Garavalia said the program's rapid growth came as a surprise to him.

"The increase in donations has occurred thanks to friends of the University who understand how much their contributions are needed," he said.

The funding goal for fiscal year 1981 is $1 million in cash gifts. This year's fund drive is just getting underway with a direct mail campaign for Morris Library. Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the money raised will be used to set up an endowment fund to purchase special book collections and rare books.

Purchasing the "Freedom of the Press" collection from Ralph E. McCoy, retired dean of libraries, is another top priority for the money. He said:

Arnold's Market
12 oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice $0.94
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An informative New York City Women's Health.

HURDAYS, OCT. 16
7-9 p.m.
Ohio Room
Student Center
Bring your friends and questions!

THE MUSIC BOX

Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1980. Page 17
Two hitchhikers robbed on I-57

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Two SIUC students hitchhiking to Charleston were robbed when the car that gave them a ride left them in an Effingham gas station, SIUC police said.

Steven Edwards, sophomore in music, and Mike Madden, undeclared freshman, reported to police that they lost all of their luggage Friday, when a brown station wagon with two, or 19-year-old white males in the car, gave them a ride near the Illinois Intestate 57. They stopped at an Effingham gas station, and Edwards and Madden went into the station. While inside the car drove away, with both suspects laughing, police said. The car reportedly was heading south of Effingham.

Another man lost a backpack, a camera, 14 rolls of black and white film, clothing and a book valued at $20. Madden lost a backpack, razor, checkbook and $15. police said.

Contract talks at standstill

(continued from Page 2)

that the increase would not be retrospective to the Mar. 16 provision of the old contract.

Coughlin said CPOA members would incur more legal expenses if a federal arbitration became necessary, and the CPOA has tentatively scheduled an arbitration date for March 20. Coughlin said.

Coughlin said he could not tell what the next move would be if the strike were to continue. He said if the city made another offer before the federal arbitrator hears the case, the city could declare its intention to arbitrate. James M. Jackson, public information officer, said: "The city does not make any comments whatsoever on labor negotiations, while they are in progress."

CPOA members have already volunteered to raise their union dues to pay the legal costs. Coughlin said, adding that the members are sticking together in the figure even though it has caused a financial hardship for some.

Coughlin said a major objective of the CPOA in the current dispute is to change the attitude that the city's administration has towards personnel management. Coughlin said the attitude is apparent, for example, when the city set the yearly budget before beginning contract negotiations with the CPOA.

According to Coughlin, personnel management has become an important issue as the raise paid from the CPOA's raise pool of $1.3 million.

"We want to set a precedent and establish ourselves as a bargaining team," Coughlin said. "We want all the grief and all the hardship and all the frustration that we would fight for it for a percentage point and a half."

Paul Schenck, an attorney representing the CPOA, said the CPOA has not "ripped doors" to compromise but that he is preparing for a "litigation because the city has made no efforts to settle the contract were unsuccessful.

Police officers, who are still working under the old contract, would receive a raise of $14.628 the first year of the contract and $18.72 the second year.

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University Billing/Receivables System

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

A new system for payment of all charges including registration fees and housing has been developed to provide for greater efficiency and improved services on a continual basis.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Effective with registration for the Spring 1981 semester, payment of tuition and fees can be made in three monthly installments of $50.00 each. The final payment of $195.00 must be received by May 20, 1981 for the Spring semester.

MONTHLY BILLING PLAN

Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all the charges to your account for that month as well as payments, financial aid and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

MAILING ADDRESS

It is important and your responsibility to have a current mailing address on file with the University. This may be your local address, your parent's address or any address most convenient for you. You may report changes to either the Office of Admissions and Records, the Bursar's Office or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

PAY BY MAIL

Payment by mail is encouraged. There is no need to stand in lines to pay charges assessed to you. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing statement of your account. You can save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment (in an envelope with the return address) at the University Avenue entrance to Woody Hall any time day or night. Drop boxes are also located in Lents Hall, Truesdell Hall and Grinnell Hall.

PARTIAL PAYMENTS

The Bursar can now accept partial payments on the total amount due on your account. As long as your partial payment is paid before the due date, your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing statement of your account. You may save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment in an envelope with the return address at the University Avenue entrance to Woody Hall any time day or night. Drop boxes are also located in Lents Hall, Truesdell Hall and Grinnell Hall.

FINANCIAL AID CREDITS

Grants such as BEOS, SEOG, SFS and private cash scholarships or awards will be credited directly to your account to pay any past balance due as well as amounts due for the current semester. If the amount paid is greater than the amount due the balance will be mailed to you. Guaranteed State Loans and NDSL checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

REFUNDS

Refunds for registration changes or for charges such as the SFS fee (upon request) and the Student Health fee for duplicate coverage will be made only by a credit to your account when your account has a credit balance because of cash overpayment. The University owns any checks. A check will be mailed to you normally. There will be a three week period before the refund is made. If your account has a credit balance of your account must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

At the beginning of each semester, your registration will be cancelled if all post due amounts and the first installment for 'tu and fees have not been paid by the cancellation deadline.

WAIVER OF CANCELLATION

Those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of their financial aid may be eligible for cancellation of registration by requesting a cancellation waiver through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. There is a charge for a cancellation waiver. However, if the full amount for registration fees is paid and the final installment is due then the student will be subject to the cancellation policy.

QUESTIONS AND ERRORS

By keeping the detailed transaction portion of your monthly billing statement you will have a convenient record of your business with the University. If you find an error on the statement, bring that to the attention of the Bursar's Office. Questions about specific charges may be referred to the office responsible for that charge. There is a charge for a cancellation waiver.
Oh! Puck wins hockey title; three players score twice

By Glenn Jewett
Headline
After falling behind 3-2 in the first period of the Structural A Division floor hockey championship, the players from Oh' Puck were most likely suffering rhymes of their name.

But in the second period, it was all Oh' Puck. Scoring four goals in the period, Oh' Puck went on to easily defeat defending champions Hot Shots. As it was a wild and wacky after Thursday night in Pullman Gym.

Leading scorer in the game was Mike Root of Hot Shots, but it was the balanced scoring of Oh' Puck that was the difference. Gary Redman, Mike Frillo and Mike Gentile each contributed two goals for Oh' Puck.

After spending two years in the B Division, the first year losing in the finals and last year losing in the semifinals, Oh' Puck Captain Marty Klein decided it was time to move up.

"We picked up some real good players since last year," Klein said. "The whole team is better." The win brought the A Division title for the first time.

Klein said that most of the players on his team had played floor hockey before, but not that many, including himself, had played the quicker floor hockey game. "You don't have to be nearly as big to play this game," Klein said. "You just have to be very quick." But the championship game was tougher than most intramural floor hockey games as the emotions seemed to take a hold of the players on both teams. Countless penalties were handed out to players on both sides.

"Klein said he was a little worried about Hot Shots, last year's A Division champs. It was the net-keeping of goalie Mike Antonello that Klein thought made the difference in the B Division championship game. Bill Weitham scored the only goal for Hot Shots in their 3-1 win over Kharkov. Bruce was assisted on all three goals by Pete Hulker.

Jeannie Captain Paul Berens said his team hotly contested going into the game, despite having lost to Kharkov during the regular season.

"We played excellent," Berens said. "We had a rough season, especially at the beginning, but then we got everything put together and we came back real strong in the playoffs.

Berens credited his defensemen Brett Howard and Tom Meyer, for keeping the score low.

The undefeated club will arrive at the championship this Saturday and Sunday when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Tournament. The tournament is considered one of the biggest of the year for midwestern clubs and Oh' Puck is assured of playing at least three games.

The club will be playing without one of its key runners, senior lobbyist. Fables severely sprained her left ankle in the first half of the Missouri game Saturday.

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Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1981, Page 19
Mary Maxwell good to the last spike

By Michelle Schenew Staff Writer

As No. 6 for the Saluki volleyball team, I take my share of bumps from the floor in front of the men's rest room. The floor is a tightly coiled spring with the music of the spring coiling to deliver a painful jolt to everyone on the opposite. As she lands back on the polished wood floor, a smile of obvious satisfaction spreads across her face.

It's hard to believe that freshman Mary Maxwell "barely knew the rules" when she attended Carbondale's 5-6 season.

The 5-6 outside hitter-setter had dreams in high school of being a nose tackle or quarterback. Sometimes he didn't have confidence. "That was the way to phrase it," Williams said as she looked across a room at the volleyball court. "I'm thirsty to get out there and blow the other teams away.

If you think "Slingshot" Williams is a good football player, confidence, you're right. He's put in a lot of work developing a sense of power. And with a season-ending injury to the shoulder, he missed a moment of the game. "I'm obviously the leader," Williams said of the game. "I'm working on my quads quite a bit."

This season, the Salukis' status has been shaky at best, with a 2-4 record and Cernak sidelined with a shoulder separation.

"I'm able to get the defense a look," Williams said. "Last year we had more than 500 points."

Williams, whose nickname was created by former SIU-C fullback Ralph Redmond, "(He's like a slingshot small and powerful)," still practices with the team, running an upcoming opponent's offense against his own defense.

"I'm able to give the defense a look," Williams said. "Last year we had more than 500 points."

Williams will probably always be known by the "Slingshot" tag because of his passing ability. At 5-6, Williams averaged 20 yards in two seasons. But he resents fans appearing before the court as his "bossy boy."

"When people hear Slingshot, all they think of is the bomb," Williams said. "It hurt me a lot that Denheim didn't have confidence in me. I'm just a boy running, he wouldn't have started me in six games as a freshman, would he?"

Waiting is name of game for confident "Slingshot"

By Dave Kane Staff Writer

Much like the thirsty dog whose thirst isn't quite long enough for him to get to the water, the Salukis have been able to do everything he wants. Has it fail except the thing he wanted most? Not, so far, a quarterback's job.

Williams, whose grandfather, an official with the Salukis for many years, was the starting quarterback for the Salukis' 1962 season.

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Williams came to SIU-C as a walk-on out of Washington High School in Memphis. Tenn. He didn't play more than 5-11-1 when he impressed Denheim enough to earn the starting quarterback vocation.

But the quarterback was not successful in the game of football. "I'm working on my quads quite a bit."

When he isn't practicing with the team, Williams channels his energy through camping.

"There is a mental stress sometimes," Williams said with his back pack by his side. "When we lose, I lose sleep. Sometimes I like to be by myself. And I always call Mom a lot to play through so many pressures. She just tells me to stay patient and help her." Williams is certain he can help the team out next season.

Williams is always in his own personal sign. He holds up three fingers, one for his finger and thumb forming an "O."

"You see that," he asked. "That means 12 or next season. 11 regular season games and a bowl game."