**Shaw chosen as Edwardsville head**

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees named Kenneth A. Shaw president of the Edwardsville campus Tuesday. Shaw, a native of Edwardsville, is an associate professor of sociology at Towson State University in Baltimore, Md. He has been vice president of academic affairs and dean of the university.

"I feel it's an honor and a tremendous professional opportunity," Shaw said Tuesday. The resolution also states that he succeeds John Rendleman who died March 4.

Shaw, 37, succeeds John Rendleman who died March 4. Andrew J. Kochman created a position to appoint new presidents in the interim. Over 200 applicants were reviewed for the position.

Shaw said his duties will begin Jan. 17. A bachelor, Shaw will be paid $48,000 annually and will live in the president's official residence.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he was "just delighted" with Shaw's selection. The president of Towson said he (Shaw) was the best university administrator he had ever met," Elliott said.

Shaw will be granted tenure as a sociology professor in the School of Social Sciences.

An new president said he plans to work with the community in identifying problems which exist and with the academic community in determining which problems have the highest priority and how they should be resolved.

Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Shaw live in Edwardsville.

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**SIU Board Staff called go-between**

By Bonnie Gamble
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James M. Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, told Faculty Senate members Tuesday that his office acts as a go-between for the system and the state.

In detailing 33 activities of the board staff, Brown said, multiple institutions, including the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and the Board of Trustees.

The office of the Board staff was created in 1970. In detailing expenditures of the office, Brown said that each year his office has spent less money than had been allocated. The funds were then transferred back to the campus.

"We have actually managed to benefit the institution materially," he said.

"Whatever we have left that's available (this year) will go to Edwardsville," Brown said.

Brown defended salary increases for the board staff. Of $12,200 available for salary increases, $11,400 was used. He said salaries were raised two and a half percent.

In response to questions, Brown said he personally felt SIU would be better off return to a centralized system. He said too often the two campuses have worked separately and that collective strength is needed.

The role of the board staff, Brown said, is advising the board on decisions and helping it to live with those decisions. The board staff also advises the board on activities pertaining to each campus.

"We serve an advisory role. We tell them where the problems are, and sometimes they ask us for recommendations," Brown said.

Brown emphasized that the board is a "creature of the state." Our primary responsibility is to cause of higher education generally and to SIU specifically," Brown said.

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**Senate calls for spring referendum**

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**POLLING PLACES**

**Shaul says SIU-E may be Shaw's Pyrrhoon.**
Sublime form
Performing on the uneven parallel bars, SIU gymnast Beth Steppard displays the form she added to the team this year after being out two years because of injuries. The 20-year-old junior was back in full shape Saturday when her host was to compete at the NCAA Classic gymnastics meet which featured four of the top five teams in the country last year. SIU placed third and expects to compete for the national championship this year. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

‘High-risk’ students to get swine flu shots
By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU students considered to be in a high risk category will probably receive swine flu shots by the end of November, but Health Service officials do not know when the vaccine will be available to the general public.

Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service, medical director, said Tuesday that swine flu shots will be given at the Health Service to quadrigiples; paraplegic; individuals with chronic debilitating illnesses such as diabetes; a history of cardiovascular disease with previous myocardial infarct (heart attack) or stroke; and individuals with chronic neurological diseases or chronic diseases of other organ systems such as lower respiratory, liver or kidney as soon as the Health Service receives the bivalent vaccine. Bivalent vaccine is used to immunize the elderly and persons with serious chronic diseases.

Knapp said that if the monovalent vaccine (vaccine used for the general public) does not arrive at the Health Service before the end of the semester that it would be more practical for students to get the shots when they go home.

"The rest of SIU’s swine flu program is still very much up in the air like the political football thin whole program has become," Knapp said. "Something that could have been taken care of by medicine on a private basis is still uncertain because of government intervention."

Charles Coutier, immunization representative for Region 5 of the Illinois Department of Public Health in Marion, said Tuesday that 64,000 doses of bivalent vaccine arrived in Marion Monday. He said he is expecting an additional 62,000 doses this week.

The bivalent vaccine will be administered to anyone 60 years old and older and to those in a high risk category by Nov. 26, Knapp said.

Coutier said the only word he has received on the monovalent vaccine is that it will arrive soon after the bivalent. "I couldn’t say what they mean by soon," he added.

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Cultural Affairs head resigns from SGAC
By Melissa Malkovich
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Lee Tews has resigned as chairperson of the Cultural Affairs Committee and SGAC Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Student Government Activities Committee (SGAC) to devote his time in a concert. The St. Louis, Missouri-based musical group which left Shroyer Auditorium damaged.

Tews, a junior communications major, served four semesters as head of the committee before entertainment said student fee financing.

Tews was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Toby Peters, chairperson of SGAS, told Tews resigned "for personal reasons." Lee Tews will be replaced by Trent Hinkle Tuesday afternoon.

"I was surprised that he had resigned because Lee is a very talented individual," said the promotor and has brought some excellent programs to SIU," Peters said.

The Cultural Affairs Committee sponsored the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra concert last Saturday night. Jo Mack Witwer, auditorium director, said the performers damaged the proscenium and that it will be repaired.

Nine Argentine leftists dead after army battle
By Melissa Malkovich
Entertainment Editor
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About 40 suspected left-wing guerrillas have been killed in a suspected police raid in central Argentina. The Argentine government said nine of them died in the ensuing battle with police and army troops, security officials said Tuesday.

Four police officers and 10 army personnel were also wounded in the raid early Tuesday, when the government was looking for a rebel team believed to be planning a颠覆 assault, faced in the wake of a determined effort by the military government to wipe out leftist guerrillas, indicates the guerrillas are still far from defeated.

Rhodesia said to have Mozambique army base
By Melissa Malkovich
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DAR ES SALAM, Tanzania (AP) — Mozambican claim on Tuesday that guerrilla-hunting Rhodesian forces using jets, bombers and helicopters had crossed the border and attacked an army base in the capital, Rhodesia said.

A communiqué from the Mozambican Information Agency (AIM) issued here said the attack on the base near the Rhodesian border began last Thursday. The agency said the Rhodesians quickly occupied the base, but that fighting continued almost until Monday, when the government last received a report from the area. AIM said the attack was directed from four directions. "After prolonged bombing the enemy dropped parachute and helicopter bombs on some of whom were hit in the air by the Mozambican People's Liberation Forces," the agency said. It claimed seven Rhodesian planes were shot down.

Quebec separatist party wins referendum vote
By Melissa Malkovich
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MONTREAL (AP) — Speculation and concern about the future of Canada swept through Tuesday morning as the Quebec separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec provincial elections. A number of politicians and business leaders called for a quick referendum on independence if the French-speaking province to get the question settled. Others said it Quebec electorate had merely been turning out a government they didn't like rather than voting for independence.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the Parliament in Ottawa that the federal government will not negotiate an agreement with Quebec or any other province but it will try to offer an early meeting with Rene Levesque, the 54-year-old Parti Quebecois leader and future premier of Quebec, "to have only one mandate," Trudeau declared.

"There is an interest in governing the whole country," Levesque has promised a referendum on Quebec's question by 1980. Though once considered a radical, Levesque assured Canadians that there will be no "destruction of the Ottawa River" and generally campaigned on the alleged economic failures of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government.

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**Council gets development list citing crucial needs for C'dale**

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to decide Monday whether to accept plans for a project that city officials say would reduce storm drainage problems and flood water hazards while preserving the area's natural drainage system.

The Drainways-Greenways project would take about 20 years to complete, cost about $1.8 million and encompass 700 acres, according to L.S. Bruno, Drainways-Greenways project manager from the Carbondale Planning Commission. The Drainways-Greenways project would use the natural drainage system of surface water, water courses, flood plains, steep slope and wooded areas in controlling the water runoff rate and releasing accumulated storm water over an extended time.

By using the natural drainage system and detaining the storm water runoff closer to where it falls, the Drainways-Greenways project would reduce the need for downstream engineering facilities to prevent flood damage.

Bruno said the project would be an open space network of natural features providing for the multiple use of land not suitable for urban development. The land could be used for conservation, recreation and agriculture in addition to providing drainage improvements. Because of forest areas, value in reducing runoff and erosion, and as a habitat for wildlife, 300 acres have been designated as forest preserves in the drainage areas.

The Drainways-Greenways project manager from the Carbondale Planning Commission said the proposed development of a project that would be in areas with poor drainage conditions that are not suitable for residential development. Other parks would occupy vacant floodplain areas.

The city's Planning Commission has proposed development of a short segment on Pyles Fork Creek under the Drainways-Greenways plan between Grand Avenue and Collection for the next fiscal year. The money would come from Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Bruno said there is $30,000 in the capital improvements budget for praisals of the approximately 20 acres in the Pyles Fork Creek area. The proposed development would cost about $62,000. Bruno said on Tuesday.

**Man pleads discrimination; hearing set**

By H.B. Bogosilova

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale man who says he was denied a job at a Emergency Ambulance Service because of his race is scheduled to present his case Friday before a legislative committee of the Jackson County Board.

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**Beg your pardon**

In an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, writer Stan Starr incorrectly identified Illinois State Employment Agency associate vice president for financial affairs, as misspelled.
Wallace gets as high as a quarter of the vote in early polls. But by election time that number had shrunk to roughly half. There is a difference between the talk-show candidate and the candidate in the election. But that difference does not register until the actual voting time draws near. Everything is geared to that reality-point. The shifts that are going to take place occur in relation to it. That is why we cannot take the narrowing-down to this reality-point as if it were a process caught at some midpoint, a psychology that we can imagine a hypothetical conclusion. The only real choice is between two major candidates. "What are you doing?"

"I'm setting fire to the school," said Irwin.

"I won't ask you why because that would invite you to blame others, offer excuses and dwell on feelings, rather than behavior," said Haberdash. "Instead, I will merely be prepared to extend my aid if needed.

"Okay," said Irwin. "Got a match?"

"But in a friendly, nonjudgmental way, let me suggest that if you are trying to prove something," said Haberdash. "Is what you are doing helpful to"

"Yeah," said Irwin. "It'll help keep me from flunking today's quiz in Interpersonal Relationships.

Let me assist you in constructing more reasonable goals. In the future you are going to train our children with the respect and courtesy we accord our teachers, and you are going to keep your own room and being housebroken?

"Oh," said Irwin. "It's you.

DOONESBURY

by Gerry Trudeau

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SIU losing faculty while trying to gain prestige

By Robert Wren

As the calendar has spoken: SIU isn’t losing teachers solely because of low salaries after all. Robert E. Gentry, SIU vice-president for financial affairs, felt obliged to clarify the implications of the report in regard to salaries.

"Salaries are bad enough that they’re a significant factor in the ability to keep people on or hire new people. It’s a matter of what you can . . . and what you can’t quantify. It is real," Gentry said.

It was reported last week that SIU is requesting the largest raise from the state. The chancellor and in the one most things, the University is asking for a 12 per cent increase in faculty salaries.

Let’s take a realistic stance for a moment and imagine that SIU gets everything it asks for, especially the faculty pay raise.

What then, will the University officials offer as reasons for the continued loss of instructors along with the failure to attract replacements?

Maybe it could be the "publish or perish" doctrine recently emphasized by the University— the doctrine used as an ax over faculty heads to divide their time between teaching and research. Presumable, Warren Brandt himself said the balance should be "about 50-50." Fine. We can formise SIU students in the future walking around campus—half the time thinking original thoughts and the other half quoting research results as endorsed by their instructors.

In the fight for a legislative override of Gov. Walker’s higher education veto, the University of Illinois, along with SIU and other state schools, are vying for salary increases for their faculty.

And in a new burst of university financing, the U of I generally gets what it wants. It is, after all, still considered THE state school and has, according to the Chicago Tribune, a worldwide reputation to protect. It was reported correctly last week that SIU’s budget requests were the highest in the state— that the U of I’s requests didn’t top ours is because they have so much more to deal with.

In so viewing the University of Illinois’ protecting their “worldwide reputation,” let’s consider SIU’s “reputation” if such a thing exists.

For years, SIU has suffered from the label of being a "party school," which was, and is, unfair. There were no more or no less parties on this campus than most others.

Now, with an increase in enrollment, President Brandt has proposed higher admission standards for the University, which has caused no small amount of controversy. But this is only a minor move in improving what semblance of a reputation now possessed by the school. What the administration seems to be after is that intangible known as prestige.

The question is, how much prestige can be gained if the University of Illinois is still the honcho school of the state?

Institutions of higher education all over the state are hurting financially and, with the condition of the state’s overall budget, relief will more than likely be slow in forthcoming.

And now that SIU has acknowledged that money isn’t the only reason faculty are being lost, maybe they can concentrate on other reasons for faculty leaving, such as morale.

In a column written last week on faculty vs. administrative salaries, a mistake of clarification was made. It was noted that SIU’s faculty members were receiving a 2.5 per cent raise. What wasn’t made clear was that the figure 2.5 was an average figure, which was pointed out to this office by some state journalism faculty members, who noted they received increases on the order of 1.5 per cent. Again, priorities.

And there’s the matter of a 50-50 ratio between teaching and research. If that is the case (and apparently it is), where does that leave us, the student? Those of us that actually come here desire an education will now labor under the thought that our instructors are spending half their time doing research for a publication that at least 50 people will read rather than preparing lectures or modes of instruction.

The emphasis is definitely being placed on research at this hallowed institution. Move over, Harvard and Yale.

Easier ways do exist to improve the academic stature of this University that for all practical purposes won’t cost a dime. We start at the bottom.

Miles of type have been devoted to the loss in the average student’s ability to write a simple English sentence. And in light of the University’s direction toward statistical research, it’s not going to get any better here. But consider this: At the University of Chicago (no slouch when it comes to having a reputation), freshmen writing courses are taught by tenured professors. At SIU, the same courses are taught almost exclusively by teaching assistants.

Harvard and Yale have precious little to worry about.

Conserving energy rapidly becoming a lost art

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We Americans aren’t elephants, so to say. We forget so very easily.

We don’t like to conserve or strain. We like to grow old as fat. Oh, occasionally when an issue strikes close to home, we get a little riled, but that’s the extent of our concerned people. When you’re satisfied, there’s no reason to change. We let things ride.

This particular tirade, if you want to call it that, concerns energy conservation—or more accurately, the lack of it. I know it’s difficult in this fast-paced world to think about anything, much less conservation, but I’ll bet I’m right.

Item. November 17, 1976. In keeping with "our" national fuel conservation program, former SIU President Charles D. Gentry suggest the thermostat be lowered to 72° or 73 degrees to 68 degrees. Derges, an energy-saving expert, ordered the lighting reduced to the "lowest possible levels."

Item. November 1976. Thermostats ordered set back up to 70°, though the thermostats in most buildings read from 72° to 75 degrees. Sixty-eight degrees is "just a little abnormally uncomfortable," Thomas Ingram, SIU superintendent of utilities tells us.

Item. November 17, 1976. Auto corporations announce that half of the top 18 sellers are compacts or subcompacts. Only two on the list are full size.

Item. November 1976. Eight of the top 10 best sellers are air conditioned. Even our sheep have air conditioning.

We heard all the admonishments from the so-called conservation nuts, but nothing seemed to sink in. Even the subtle advertisements showing the long lines of cars at "your neighborhood" Shell station didn’t work. How quickly we forget.

We couldn’t wear sweaters in our 68°degree rooms, we had to turn the heat up to 72°. We liked those subcompact cars, they saved us some cash, but when it came to a small hunk of metal, plastic and rubber, we need more status. The little cars just didn’t make it for the "man on the go."

We put brick in our toilet bowls and made an extra effort to turn out the lights. Some even conserved food. We bought the oil barons, threatening not to use so much fuel, but again, it all drifted away like some mysterious fog on a humid summer night. After all, it was the price, not the conservation we were worried about. Remember, cheap oil made living easy.

We went to hear environmentalists speak, and even participated ourselves. We didn’t drive around the block three times just to be 100 yards closer to our favorite pub. We joined car pools and even walked. Occasionally we even used "save" in our conversations. So the following prose is offered:

Remember the days when white candles burned and the poor oil barons were rich? Perhaps it was the same time litter was put in every pool and even walked. Occasionally we even used "save" in our conversations. So the following prose is offered:

Remember the days when white candles burned and the poor oil barons were rich? Perhaps it was the same time litter was put in every pool. But no more. We don’t walk. We’d never think about such a strain. Long gone are the days when we freaked saved rain. We’re fat and full, so let’s not fret. Who cares if we forget?
Allen’s presence confronts ’50s, McCarthyism

By Jeff Anderson

One would expect “The Front,” with the likes of Woody Allen, Zero Mostel and Jessica Tandy, to be an extremely funny and irreverent film, right?

Wrong. “The Front,” is a very serious movie about a similarly serious time in American history—

namely the 1950s “blacklisting of entertainers” of the early ’50s. This film, about how entertainers were affected by the House Un-American Activities Committee and the blacklisting of anyone even distantly related to the “Communist party,” emerged as a real laugh riot.

Woody Allen, of course, is funny but then Woody Allen could turn an egg into a comedy hit. In this film, he tries to turn a box into a serious role. But one is all too aware that the film is a vehicle for Woody Allen and not Howard Prince. Howard Prince is supposed to be “the front,” a cashier who turns in a friend that has been blacklisted by the Freedom Information Department. But you can’t help but hear the actors calling him Woody.

The story is actually fairly brief in content. At a pure documentary, it would be only about one-quarter or one-half the length of Walter Bernstein’s script Allen &

Woody Allen did not write this film, merely acted—though many of his lines could not have come from anyone else but him.

This is also a serious role for Zero Mostel. He portrays a blacklisted actor who is saved by Freedom Information, a John Birch-like organization dedicated to stopping the “red invasion.” Mostel, himself, McCarthy in 1950 plays a very convincing role, the most convincing in the film. But then it really isn’t fiction to him.

The film was directed by Martin Ritt, who was also blacklisted in this period. He began his career in news clips of the early ’30s, an effective way of bringing the viewer into that time period and develop the main character well. However, one is left wondering how much fact and how much fiction this film contains.fact. It’s a strangely funny story, fiction, but when it comes to Woody Allen. All in all, it is a worthwhile film, though not an Oscar winner. The best line in the film is quite possibly, “I’m going to wipe this thing off my list or call 536-2368.”

Drama instructor Strasberg relaxes as author of books about actors as craftsmen

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Strasberg, the little man who put big Method into American acting, is celebrating his 70th birthday on Wednesday by maintaining a work schedule that includes teaching, acting, directing and writing four books.

"This is the way to relax," he explains his formidable agenda. "You can’t be doing anything, you tense up.

"People are searching, the main messages which are straining Griffith has taught and inspiring in hopeful performers for a ball career through directing, private lessons and all of all, Strasberg is often a controversial drama teacher, the Actors Studio.

Along the way his pupils have included Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, the Dean, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Steve McQueen, Joanne Woodward, Al Pacino.

Every change, everything he is doing, when Italian star Eleanora Duse and the Moscow Art theater visited Broadway in swift succession.

With Harold Clurman and others, Strasberg formed the Group Theater in New York, started to direct—and simultaneously found himself locked in a 1947 conflict with the so-called Group Theater. In 1947 he was summoned to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The future teacher broke into unison with the Theater Guild and displayed a flair for comedy in the role of a self-obsessed, inattentive husband in "The Front," which he wrote, produced and directed.

"I learned the basic elements of work which I then made use of, because these are not rules and regulations. The surgeon’s knife depends on who the surgeon is and how he holds it.

"Actually, if Marlon had simply mumbled, he wouldn’t have gotten all those awards.

Strasberg says, he had no interest in a theatrical career, but drifted through assorted occupations. There was some dabbling in amateur shows in an East Side settlement house.

Everything changed, however, when Italian star Eleanora Duse and the Moscow Art theater visited Vienna.

Strasberg is about to work on a book to give the public “an idea of what the hell they are doing about the problem of the actor.”

The problem of the actor is why the only or at least the only artist who has no material outside of himself to work with.

Theater 4 changes stage time

Theater 4 has changed times from its usual Monday night performance.

This week the playbill, which features a mixed fare of one comedy and one drama, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Communication Building.

Theater 4 production is free and open to the public.

Sigma XI, the Carbondale Chapter of the Scientific Research Society of North America presents

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Director, Fluid Dynamics and Diffusion Laboratory, Colorado State University

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Council to consider federal grant
for relocating slum housing residents

By Steve Hulse
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council is scheduled to consider Monday whether to ask the federal government for a housing grant to help the city relocate residents living in unrepairable substandard housing.

The grant would allow the city to buy and demolish the substandard housing, relocate the residents and sell the land for redevelopment.

Don Monty, assistant director of community development, presented the proposal to the council last Monday. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development would consider the application.

The proposal for a grant to cover chances of housing and Urban Development to which allows it to grant up to $100,000 to communities of those affected by substandard living. The city currently receives federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant program which allows it to grant up to $5,000 to rehabilitate a substandard home.

If the cost of the work is estimated to be more than $5,000, nothing can be done. This new grant proposal would, in effect, be an extension of that program.

In a memo to the council Monty stated, "It is felt that a significant number of those affected will be older residents who have developed attachment to the neighborhood in which they live and would wish to remain there.

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"This program will be carried out on a voluntary basis where each individual owner will have the choice of participating or not. There will be no compulsory requirements imposed on the owners to participate or no threat of condemnation procedures should they refuse to participate," Monty stated.

The proposal, like the current $2,000 housing grant program, will be available only to homeowners living on their properties.

Monty stated that the program would provide participants with acquisition and relocation payments equal to the required cost of comparable decent, safe and sanitary housing.

"It's the grant proposal getting to be one of the hardest needs to solve," Monty told the council.

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Carter called on by religious groups to
go to amnesty to draft evaders

CHICAGO—Twelve Chicago-area religious organizations Mon-
day called on President-elect Jimmy Carter to consider amnesty
for more than a million Vietnam War draft evaders.

Leaders of the groups released a joint statement saying that since
Carter has said he is only consider-
ing a pardon for 4,400 draft
evaders, the statement urged the
President-elect to grant amnesty for
"790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with
bad" discharges, 300,000 men who
failed to register for the draft, 8,000
at-large deserts, and thousands of
civilian emitters.

The plea for amnesty also was
backed by Fritz Esh, the draft
evader who returned from voluntary
exile in England to address the
Democratic National Convention
last summer.

Esh said that Carter seems to
understand that a large number of
veterans with bad discharges are
the poor and blacks who turned
against the war while in service.

"Then why does he go ahead with
a plan to pardon only 4,400 people
who will be overwhelmingly white,
middle-class and college educa-
ted," said Esh.

The amnesty statement was
signed by leaders of:
Chicago Federation of
American Hebrew Congregations;
Chicago Catholic Conference;
Clergy and Laity Concerned;
National Assembly of Religious
Women; Christ United Church of
Chicago; Episcopal Diocese of
Chicago; Board of Church and
Society, United Methodist Church;
Unitarian-Universalist Association
of Chicago; Ethical Humanist
Society of Illinois; National
Federation of Private Councils.

Class on death offered
to high school seniors

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer
Elk Grove Village. (AP)—"The
curtain of mystery about death is
being rolled back—the subject is not
something that should be swept
under the rug," says a high school
psychologist who has 150 students in
his death class.

Joe Wellman says his high school
takes the students on field trips to
funeral homes, cemeteries and
crematoriums.

"We also have them write their
work commemorating how they
will be remembered, how they
see themselves. This is a good way
to evaluate themselves," said
Wellman. "We also have them draw
drawn tombstones and epitaphs
if they can't deal with the date of
death they don't have to put it
down."

Wellman says the three-week
death course, open only to seniors,
are a "desensitizing thing and are
set in an emotional atmosphere.

"When we go to funeral homes we
don't see any bodies. We visit the
preparation room and casket
room," said Wellman. "We also have
morticians visit our classes.
They answer questions and explain
their attitudes about their work,
their responsibilities to the
bereaved, and technical aspects of
embalming, coffin, wake and
funerals. I would like to find a
teacher who has a terminal illness come
as a guest speaker.

Class work also includes
discussions of euphemisms—such as
"pass away," "rest with God,
"kick the bucket" and "croak"—to
a mock wake in the classroom. The
students discuss reactions to the
deaths of an infant, a teen-ager a 49-
year-old, and a 60-year-old.

If a student is uncomfortable
with any topic, he is excused from
the class and assigned other work
said Wellman.

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Ship's sinking remains a mystery after a year

By Sorgia Lill

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, A.P.—The mysterious sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald still holds its secret despite the release of underwater photographs showing the split section of its hull.

One picture released by the Coast guard show that the ship's section line upside down and its bow section is righted up in 27 feet of mud. Great Lakes investigators refused to comment about the causes of the wreck.

The freighter lost all its 29 crewmen when it sank Nov. 10, 1975 during a storm in Lake Superior, Wis. The day before, the boat had left Portlands, Me., and was about 130 miles northwest of Lake Superior.

Because of heavy weather, the ship's Coast Guard officers of Lake Superior and then swung down toward Whidbey Bay for its approach to the Stahl S. Me. lighthouse.

During the voyage, the Fitzgerald remained in contact with another freighter, Arthur M. Anderson, which was at the time of the sinking was about 20 miles north of Fitzgerald. The Fitzgerald's captain, Ernest M. McSorley, reported by radio the afternoon of Nov. 10 that the storm tore down the ship's deck fences, damaged a vent and that the ship had taken some water. But in testimony before a Coast Guard board of inquiry, the captain of the Anderson, J. B. Cooper said that the Fitzgerald captain did not sound alarmed.

The ship was never heard from again. No bodies have ever been recovered, only a lifeboat and lifejackets. The shipping company's insurance.

Although previous sonar surveys revealed that the Fitzgerald had split in two, the photographs released Friday provided the first clues of exactly what happened.

The photographs show rips and tears in the ship's side and deck where it split. The trials show twisted steel torn from its rivets. The vessel's two sections lie at angles to each other with wreckage and debris intertwined. Windows in the port section were blown out and debris, there are various tears in the bow section.

Capt. Herbert Kothe, who was in charge of the photographic survey team at the scene, said the propeller on the stern section is not damaged. Kothe said he could not say why the ship sank, finding coal that was made, the board of inquiry makes a report.


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Citizens' group urges designation of wilderness study area in Illinois

By Chris Mnoeicht

Daily, in the first step toward the Chicago Wilderness Committee's recommendation of a wilderness area in Illinois, a group of citizens and organizations trying to put potential lands under the 1964 Wilderness Act.

A conference convened by Illinois Wildness Advocates in May, is the statewide nucleus for the wilderness movement. They had their first public meeting Saturday at the Student Center.

Steve Apfelbaum, IWC member and graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign, said, "We are a concerned group of citizens trying to place potential lands under the 1964 Wilderness Act."

The committee wants to build a base of supporters in Southern Illinois, because almost all the wilderness area in Illinois is located there.

A citizens' proposal for a Wilderness Study Area at Laurel Pine Hills-Hutcheson Creek, 20 miles southwest of Carbondale, was drawn up by such organizations as the Sangamon Wilderness Group in December, 1975. Carol Long, IWC member from Springfield, said it had been initially drawn up for 27,000 acres but has since been reduced to 20,000 acres and now excludes private lands.

A Wilderness Study Area, said Long, is the first step toward designating a wilderness area. A study area has three sections separated by roads. The land was initially selected because there are few homes and people in the area.

Kathy Wood, IWC member from Champaign, said no legal actions have been taken on the study area proposal.

Apfelbaum said, "It is the purpose of IWC to generate interest. We are reaching out and asking for economic and political help to form their efforts to form a Southern Illinois coalition, they are preparing a wilderness slide presentation which they hope to duplicate in other areas and efforts on private owners but it emphasizes showing the advantages of studying the area for wilderness designation, she said.

The area is one of the most studied natural areas in Illinois, Apfelbaum said. If designated a wilderness area, it will be a place for Illinois people to experience solitude and learn about wilderness on its own merits.

Long said the land has 90 percent of Southern Illinois' mammals, two of the states most outstanding waterfalls, limestone bluffs, prairies and animals and species is about 70 percent of Forest Service land. "In general, the area supports a diverse community of life."

"We picked this area for a wilderness study because it has potential for eventual wilderness designation," Long said. She added that the area has three sections separated by roads. The land was initially selected because there are few homes and people in the area.

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Expert on crime, to speak about crime, resistance


Platt, a former professor of criminology at the University of California at Berkeley, is now a member of a radical criminal research collective called the Center for Research on Criminal Justice. The center, according to Angie McCarthy, president of the SIU Administration of Justice Association (AJA), is working for radical change.

Platt will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Wham 106 on "Crime, Repression and Resistance." On Friday, he will speak at an open workshop dealing with insurgent (non-traditional) research. It will be held in the Agriculture Building seminar room from 9 a.m. to noon. Both events are open to the public.

Platt's visit is sponsored by the AJA, the Graduate Student Council, the Department of Sociology and the College of Human Resources.

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Candidates Statements

The following short statements (35 word maximum) were submitted by candidates. These give a concise candidate platform. For a more detailed platform of candidate views, see the Tuesday, Nov. 16th edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Election Commissioner

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Pete Alexander

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Jim Steele

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Jeff Jovien

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Tom McGarry

Thompson Point

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Kelly D. Carls

Student government can be an effective voice in determining University policy. However, Student Government can only be effective if you make an effort to vote. SHOW YOUR SUPPORT, VOTE TEA PARTY NOW.

Douglas (Sleepy) Harre

West Side

I feel that more responsibility should be shown by Student Senators in regards to finding out and communicating the needs and desires of their constituencies, transmitting them to Student Government, and then helping to find solutions.

Pete Allison

P.O.T. People Organized Together. Am currently working with Student Government Activities Council and with Student Government; would help put energies towards more entertainment. Students can't organize concerts in the Arena and I will remedy this.

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**Young love's many mistakes make **

**Billy Joe’ an unforgettable story**

By Pamela Aiello

During the press conference an evening ago, the flow of questions came quickly and the answers followed just as quickly. The subject of the conference was her book, “Billy Joe.”

“Billy Joe” is the true story of a boy who was born with a heart ailment. The book is based on the life of Billy Joe McCoy, a young man who lived to be 25 years old. The book chronicles his life from birth to death, focusing on the many mistakes he made along the way.

**Winchell’s power told in literary look at his life**

By Mae Keggin

**Winchell: His Life and Times**

by Kari Knepper

Winchell was a radio and television personality who was known for his unique style of entertainment. He was known for his ability to connect with his audience and make them feel like they were part of the show. Winchell's career spanned several decades and he was a fixture on the airwaves for many years.

Winchell had a strong presence in Hollywood and was known for his roles in movies and TV shows. He was also a successful businessman and owned several companies. Despite his success, Winchell was known for his honesty and integrity and was respected by his peers. He passed away in 1992, but his legacy lives on through his work and the memories he left behind.
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Egypt lends exhibit

Art from Tut's tomb shown in U.S.

By Ronald Sanders
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most
important and beautiful exhibit
of ancient Egyptian artifacts in
the United States, 55 objects from
the tomb of King Tutankhamun
opened Wednesday at the National Gallery
of Art.

Fifty-five objects of gold, alabaster, precious woods and gems
were displayed in six U.S. cities
during the coming five months as a gift
of the Arab Republic of Egypt.
Howard Carter, the British archeologist who entered
the pharaoh's tomb 54 years ago next
Tuesday, wrote in his journal that when he first peered inside:

"Details of the room within emerged slowly from the mist,
strange minerals, metal and gold —
everywhere the glint of gold.

The objects of gold will attract the most attention.

There is the much-reproduced likeness of the boy
king, made of hammered gold with heavy encrusted decorations of carnelian, lapis lazuli, quartz, feldspar,
obsidian and colored glass.

Weighing about 20 pounds, it was
covered over the head and shoulders of the mummmified king.

A Brachium portrait shows the
young pharaoh on a papyrus boat
enacting a mythical hippopotamus
hunt, symbolic of overthrowing evil.
Students to model winter fashions; proceeds will go to scholarship fund.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov.—Twenty-two student models from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will model for a good cause Wednesday evening (Nov. 17) at a fashion show sponsored by SIU-C's Inter-Greek Council. Proceeds from the show—which will feature models from each of the fraternities and sororities at SIU—will be the beginning of a scholarship fund dedicated to Cliff Stein, a Murphysboro Township High School senior who died in October of an apparent heart attack.

Brett Champion, Inter-Greek Council chairman, says scholarships from the fund will go to qualifying freshmen from the Carbondale-Murphysboro area. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms and will feature winter styles donated by businesses in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Tickets are on sale for $1 (50 cents for students) at the Student Activities Center Office in the Student Center, and will be available at the door. Champion said he anticipates a full house for Wednesday's show and hopes the Council will make the event an annual affair.

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by Jim Missinas

The "Canadians" rule SIU's men's intramural floor hockey again this year as Canadian Club and Team Canada, last season's defending champions, have advanced to Thursday's championship 1-0 win over Pulliam Gym. Both teams defeated three foes to qualify for the 4 p.m. final game. Canadian Club is 9-6 for the season. Team Canada is 6-4. Canadian Club defeated defeater Chenie Wizards 11-1, then beat the Goks 5-1. Team Canada defeated Delta Upsilon 6-1 in Saturday's semifinals. Team Canada beat the Headhunters and Bombers by identical 8-1 scores, then beat the James Gang Aborigines 2-1 in double-elimination tournament's most exciting game.

Mark Marcuccio's goal won the game for Team Canada, after the team had trailed for most of the contest. "Both goalies held their respective teams in the game," Warner said. "I just couldn't believe some of the saves they were making out there.

Mark Beaupre had given James Gang a first period lead on a penalty goal. John Rottman assisted on the goal. It looked like that goal would win the game for James Gang.

But with less than three minutes left in the game, Beaupre was whistled for a two-minute penalty. Team Canada had their chance and took advantage. Paul Cadley tied the game with a 2-foot shot that whistled into the upper left corner of the goal. Marcuccio assisted on the goal.

Six winners in intramural orienteering

by Jim Missinas

Student Writer

Kathy Sharpe won the advanced orienteering women's competition for the second consecutive year as six winners were crowned in SIU's intramural meet held Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center (Camp Little Giant).

Sharpe, a senior in zoology, won the 7.8 kilometer run with a time of 1:29.30. That bettered her winning time from last year (1:30.50) by nearly thirty minutes.

Organizers, who also ran a participants skill at finding checkpoints on a marked course by using a map and compass, were held to three classes—beginning, novice and advanced—in the meet. Kathy, a senior in political science, won the advanced men's course with a time of 1:40. 10

Gary Kasekran, a commercial graphics design major, won 6-4 "orange" novices' race in 1:24.00. He beat the Hartmann, a freshman from Pratt, Kansas, by winning the meet's first leg.

In the men's "yellow" race, Gary Kasekran added to the men's and women's beginning course of 2.2 kilometers with times of 30:40 and 62:30.

The course was a challenging one," said advanced winner James Hertz, Hertz, a Carbondale native, placed sixth in last year's 18- 30-year-old national orienteering meet at Hastings, Mich. Hertz is also Illinois' 54th state bicycling champ. He won that meet last summer in Rockefeller, Ill.

"The course was well set up," agreed women's champion Kathy Sharpe. "There were several ways to get to each checkpoint," she said. Both Hertz and Sharpe agreed that they were distracted in nature's setting by man-made disturbances during the run. Sharpe said that there was a policeman in the woods saying there "was no hunting there." The area Hertz said at the southern portion of the course was "dive-bombed" by airplanes "testing" at a open field just a few hundred yards away.

One participant was apparently surprised she won her division. "I thought I was slow," said novice winner Holly Hartmann, "but it was the course's fault, I just got lost.

Ruggers beat Eliu in finale

The SIU Rugby Club ended its fall season Saturday with a 15-4 victory over Eastern Illinois. In the season play, the ruggers finished with a 4-1-1 record and a new league record of 6-7-1. SIU was 2-4-1 in tournament play.

In Saturday's game, played at the same venue, the ruggers could not hold their lead to score a try, and the Hertzt ets were ready to jump over the backs of their opponents and take the win. At the end of the game, the ruggers had a 15-4 advantage, and the rackers were ready to fight for their win.

E-liu came out strong and took the lead back for the 15-4 win. Eastern came back before the first half ended to score a try, but missed the conversion, and trailed 1-4.

In the second half, E-liu turned the game around and scored three tries, all penalty kicks of 3-2-9 yards to insure SIU's victory.

Practice for the spring season begins the second week of February. The rugger's first game of the spring season will be on the first weekend in March.
Kim Paul of the SIU women's gymnastics team performs on the uneven bars. The team finished third in the Collegiate Classic meet held last weekend in the Arena. Paul is a freshman from Long Beach, Calif. (Staff photo by Marc Gallassini)

Hall of Fame pitcher Lemon picked to manage White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Lemon, a hard-throwing right-hander who pitched his way into baseball’s Hall of Fame, Tuesday was named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox President Bill Veeck made the announcement while propped in a wheelchair at Illinois Masonic Medical Center where he will undergo cervical surgery Thursday to relieve pressure on his neck nerves.

Wearing a brown robe with gold epaulets, Veeck said Lemon will succeed Paul Richards who managed the team last season which marked Veeck’s return to baseball when he formed a syndicate to purchase the Sox.

Richards, 67, will remain with the White Sox as a consultant.

Lemon, 56, has spent 38 years in professional baseball and was a 20-game winner seven times with the Cleveland Indians.

Lemon was selected on seven All-Star teams and played in two World Series. In 1956 when Veeck owned the Cleveland Indians, Lemon won two games while helping the Indians defeat the Boston Braves in the World Series.

Lemon spent his entire major league playing career with the Indians and compiled a record of 265 victories and 158 losses. A converted outfielder, Lemon was known as one of baseball’s great hitting pitchers as he compiled a .322 batting average and hit 27 career home runs.

Lemon managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons before departing in 1972 and spent last season as a coach with the American League champion New York Yankees.

Bob is the type of manager we need at this stage of game, said Veeck, whose White Sox finished last in the American League West. While last season was not a complete disaster, he is the type of man who can do the job.

Veeck said the White Sox would like to sign some of the high-priced free agents in baseball but the prospects don’t appear too good.

We made some offers with money we don’t have and that’s the best kind of money to offer, joked Veeck.

If we can get a couple of those players, we might scare hell out of somebody, said Lemon. I’m happy with the young arms we have. On paper you’re always a helluva club. But we have young bodies and youth is always unpredictable. Sometimes a light goes on in the winter and suddenly you have a kid who matures and goes on to become a start for year.
Tulsa still leads conference

State humiliated by Mexico State

While that was going on in Texas, Tulsa was using an awesome aerial attack to knock off Drake, 45-20, I

Tulsa and Jeff Martin of Drake.

The Tulsa was ranked twelfth last week by the UPI coaches poll, but moved up to fourth in total defense, despite Bowling Green's 35 points, but dropped to fourth in total defense. Strangely, the Salukis moved up in passing defense to second but dropped to fourth in rushing defense.

IM runners nab turkeys in yearly 'trot'

Mark Peelstrom defended his championship in SIU's intramural cross country run Monday by winning the three-mile race with a time of 14:10. Ed Zeman's time of 14:14 placed him second. Both winners received trophies and turkeys.

Thirty-two men and 17 women participated in the "turkey trot" race.

Table tennis champions were recently announced by the Western Intramural Office.


Four teams were entered in mixed doubles, and again Meyer and teammate Jill Borky emerged victorious over Maryanne O'Malley and Bill Cleary, 21-7, 18-21 and 21-5.

In collegiate contests, Wasek Idewu defeated Rod Ayling, 21-16 and 21-18.


In men's doubles, Jackie Lei won a turkey by best predicting her finish time. Lei was off twenty seconds faster than her predicted time of 14:40.

Thirty-two men and 17 women participated in the "turkey trot" race.

A group of runners chug up a hill by the Arena in the intramural turkey trot held Monday. The winners received trophies and early Thanksgiving turkeys for their efforts. (Photo by Peter Zimmerman)

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Passing attack attracted Evans to SIU

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki slate

Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Basketball intrastate game at Herrn High School.

Saturday 1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. Mountain States—Miner Relays at Rolla, Mo. Men's cross country—NCAA national championships at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

Nov. 25 Men's gymnastics—Midwest Open at Chicago, Ill. Basketball vs. Missouri at St. Louis Classic in St. Louis Arena 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29 7:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. William Jewett at SIU Arena.

The men's basketball squad isn't the only cage team preparing for the upcoming season. The women, coached by "Mo" Weiss, have been practicing for a few weeks. Above, Sue Schaeffer, (34) heads for the net as Jane Evers (13) sets a pick in front of Lynn Williams and Dawn Cooper. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Stupidity and greed may destroy baseball

Baseball's free agent draft is over and the bidding wars have started. A few days after the draft a couple weeks ago, the Boston Red Sox signed former Minnesota Twins reliever Bill Campbell for a reported $1 million for four years. Considering that Campbell is still basically a non-proven pitcher, it follows that other players like Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett are sure to get even larger amounts.

The players figure that it's smart to try and get all the money they can while they have a chance. But it's not smart—it's stupid. Baseball, (and the three other major sports for that matter), has been struggling to the dogs the last few years and the speed is starting to pick up. Former players have been saying that the day is coming when something will have to be done about the exorbitant salaries that clubs are paying to their athletes.

No one knows when it will happen, but I don't think that it's very far off—especially in baseball. The free agent or "re-entry" draft is sure to bring that day closer.

Two years ago, Andy Messersmith of the California Angels, played out his option, Arbitrator Peter Seitz declared Messersmith free to negotiate with other clubs. Two federal judges upheld the decision, and the flood gates were opened. For the first time in the history of the sport, players were able to play out their options and move without being traded.

It was called a landmark decision, but I call it a stupid decision. One that is going to do more to change the course of the game than anything else.

Owner Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's will probably lose six players in the free agent draft. Or be start the final game of the season Saturday against Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Evans looked impressive the first three games that he played, but had a tough time against Bowling Green last Saturday in SIU's 25 defeat.

He completed only three of 11 passes for 27 yards and was sacked three times.

"It was a bad day on my part," Evans said Tuesday before practice. "I just wasn't concentrating. The receivers were open a couple times, but I just didn't hit them. It was just a let down on my part."

"They (Bowling Green) had a pretty good defensive line and they were shooting their linebackers a lot," he said. "More than that, I had good protection."

Evans was taken out of the game in the third quarter and replaced by Bob Collins. A little while later, Evans went back in the game and finished it. "I didn't think I would go back in, but I stood on the sidelines and paid attention to what was going on so I wouldn't be lost if I did go back in the game," said the 6-0, 170 pound quarterback.

Evans is currently hitting 48 per cent of his passes, (13 of 30) for 223 yards. "I don't think I've been playing up to my ability," he said. "I can play a lot better."

He started his first game in the 54-0 Homecoming win over Northern Illinois. "I was a little nervous in that game but not too much in the last two," Evans said.

The first game he played this year was in the closing minutes of the loss to Arkansas State Oct. 16.

"Coach (Joel) Sikler told me that I was the No. 3 quarterback for that game so I thought that I would play some of the game," Evans said. "And play he did. He led the Salukis on a 48-yard march downfield, only to be intercepted in the end zone to thwart the drive."

"I wasn't satisfied with that last pass," he said. But the next week, he was called to start. The week before the game, he played with the No. 1 team in practice although Dempsey didn't tell him that he was going to start against NIU until two days before the game.

"Once I started playing with the first team in practice, I felt I was going to start," he said. "It was surprising in a way, because I didn't know if Coach Dempsey would start a freshman or not."

Evans was an All-City quarterback for Simeon High School in Chicago. His high school coach says he was the Chicago quarterback, but lost the game. Although he wasn't heavily recruited by the Ohio States and Michigan, "a lot of schools were trying to get me," he said.

"But I came here because Coach Messier was the coach. He talked about passing, and that's the thing I like to do most. Other schools were running more options."

With only one game to go before the season ends, Evans wants to finish out the year as a winner.

"I'm going to give my all this game," he said. "I want us to finish with a good record (7-4), but especially I want the seniors to leave with a good record."

Korch on Sports

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"picked clean" as he calls it. He said that he would cost him $6 million in bonuses to put his players back—that's $3 million. The player doesn't seem to care that much—others will follow in the next three years. He said.

"I don't blame the players—it's the stupidity of the owners. You'll see baseball owners going bankrupt."

Bankruptcy isn't all that will hurt the owners. The fans who pay the salaries aren't going to take much more.

"The fans are fed up," Finley said. "I hear it all the time.

"Finley has turned out to be wrong in the past, but he isn't along in his views this time."

Calvin Griffith, the owner of the Twins, and an owner who can afford the salaries, but doesn't pay them, said, "I'm the only club owner that now has a payroll we can live on. I'm not going to make any of them (the free agents) a millionaire."

Way to go, Calvin. There were more owners like you and Charlie O. (and Bob Howsam, the president of the Cincinnati Reds who didn't participate in the draft) then baseball would be better off.

But other owners aren't about to change. It's just the sport of professional baseball that is going to change. Look for something drastic to happen in the next year—it can't hold off much longer.

Easy thousand

Walter Payton, the fleet-footed running back of the Chicago Bears, became the first player in the National Football League to complete 1,000 yards this season when he picked up 109 yards in the Bears 24-13 win over the Packers last Sunday.

Payton becomes the first Bear since Gale Sayers to do it in their second season. He became the first player to break Sayers' record of 1,231 yards in one season. Payton has an average of 56 yards in the final four games to do so.

But if Payton were playing in the old days, the hitch marks were further apart, he might not have 1,000 yards right now.

That's not to cut the man down. Payton is a fine runner, maybe the best in football right now, but moving the hitch marks closer to the center of the field allows more running room.

Sayers, who played before the hitch marks were moved, received certain extra yards because of the changing of the hitch marks.

It was only a few years ago that almost a dozen players gained 1,000 yards in a season. With four games to go, it looks like that many will reach 1,000 again.

An asterisk should probably be put after the records that go into the books, but that's not very likely. Rules change and so do the records.

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