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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Early election ballots indicate MEG issue attracted voters

Although ballots from student election were still being counted early Wednesday night, Election Commissioner Mike Malone said the voter turnout was "substantially larger" than last elections.

Malone attributed much of the increased voter interest to the referendum asking if the University should discontinue its involvement with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

"It is most definitely "yes" for MEG," Malone said after more than half the ballots had been counted. A "yes" vote on the MEG referendum meant that the University should step its involvement with the drug enforcement agency.

A second referendum, dealing with alternatives for solving the student Health Services deficit, was ruled invalid, Malone said.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday, Malone released preliminary election returns, with more than half the ballots counted. All ballots were expected to be counted by late Wednesday night and official results will be made known Thursday, Malone said.

The preliminary returns were: (Write in votes are not included.) West Side (seven seats open)—Mike Waynen, (Action party) 141 votes; Jodi Ann Gooden, 138; Mark Alan Roussau (Action party), 129; Katie Wates, 112; Gary Fuggina, 112; Nadja M. Papillo, 110; Renee Miyasch, 103; Eugene Franklin; 81; Larry Luehrs, 87; Michael Thomas, 59. East Campus (five seats open)—Joan Lassner, 123; Melody A. Svec, 121; Stewart Umbolt, 116; Victor Eisa, 87; Thompson Point (one seat open)—Mary Hayes, 128; Steven Strickland, 143. All seven East Side candidates were elected to fill the seven seats open from that district, Malone said.

These candidates were: Keith Faison, Regina King, Russell Rupala, Blair McDougal, Brian Reed, and Bob Saal and Keith Kibler (both Action party).

Non-essential wording kills health referendum

By Chris Maerich Staff Writer

One hyphenated word can make a big difference.

In the case of the student government Health Service referendum, one word has invalidated the entire referendum.

The referendum, included with Wednesday's Student Senate election ballot, listed several alternatives toward solving a projected $77,005 Health Service deficit. One such alternative read... "a cut back in non-essential programs offered..." When the wording of the alternative was approved by Dennis Adamczyk, student president, and Susan Mallone, student vice president, on Nov. 10, however, the term "non-essential" was not included.

"Deleting the word invalidates the entire referendum," said Michael Malone, MEG referendum government election commissioner.

The referendum, submitted by Michael Hampton, east side senator, was as simple student input into the ad hoc committee now compiling recommendations to solve the projected $77,005 Health Service deficit. Hampton said, "Since the referendum is invalid it is essentially useless." He said it would cost $400 to $500 to set-up another referendum. Money to rearup the referendum could be taken from the special projects funds of student government.

Even if enough money is found, the ad hoc committee is scheduled to complete its recommendations Thursday. Malone said the information will not be tabulated for use by the committee.

Hampton submitted the referendum at the Student Senate's Nov. 9 meeting. The initial referendum included three alternatives for solving the deficit. Hampton said the alternatives were cut back in non-essential programs offered, increased fees for services offered, e.g., x-rays, lab tests, etc., and an increase in student health fees in the range of $5 to $10.

Hampton said the senate approved the referendum after a fourth alternative increase in state funding was added to the word "non-essential" dropped from the alternative dealing with cutting programs.

Malone said he had no idea how "non-essential" slipped back into the referendum after the senate agreed not to include it. He said the senate had decided to strike the word because it connated a "value judgment" and profit, near the students who voted.
Prosecution rests its case in millionaire murder trial

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The lengthy murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis moved toward a close with prosecutors claiming in their final arguments that he murdered his wife "the source of all his problems — Priscilla Davis."

Mrs. Davis was the ex-husband's estranged wife. She survived the midnight shooting at Davis' $6 million Fort Worth mansion Aug. 2, 1978.

But Davis' 13-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, was killed, as was Mrs. Davis. Their father and the stepmother are in jail.

Davis has been charged with capital murder in both deaths. Only the killing of the stepmother is being tried.

After 13 weeks of testimony — the longest murder trial in Texas history — the Davis trial was in its final stages Wednesday, with the prosecution's summation expected today by the defense's summation, the judge's charge to the jury and jury deliberation.

Prosecutors presented the state's case by saying that Davis "was going to kill anybody and everybody who stood in his way in an effort to get at his estranged wife.

Mrs. Davis was a nurse, a visitor to the mansion. Gus Gavrel, 22.

Those two and Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Basse, testified at the trial that Davis shot and killed Mrs. Davis a few days after the murder, Davis by lancing bullets recovered from Farris' body to those used to kill the girl, and by a medical examination that Davis was the man who invaded the house that night and shot Farris.

Davis' defense team claims that a gunman other than Davis did the shooting and that the killings were related to narcotics. The defense presented witnesses who testified they attended parties at the mansion where drugs were available.

Prosecutor Wilson said repeatedly that Davis' "very purpose" that day was to eliminate the blonde socialite who was suing him for millions of dollars in bitterly contested divorce action.

Swinburne says Palestinian group may join protest of dance troupe

By Chris Memrick
Staff Writer

The Committee for Justice in Palestine and Hillel Foundation and Israel Student Union in a demonstration 7 p.m. Thursday in front of Shryock Auditorium, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs for the Yatnian Ukrainian Dance Company, will perform in the auditorium that evening.

Swinburne, who received notice of the Committee for Justice in Palestine's part in the demonstration from her police, said that despite the usual number of security police at the auditorium for the performance, "Nobody will be restrained from voicing their beliefs," he said.

Gilad Freund, member of Hillel Foundation and Israel Student Union, explains that the groups are demonstrating against the oppression of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union. He said it is hoped that the message will be carried back to the government by the dancers.

Man charged with residential homicide

A Murphyboro man, Otis Reeder, was charged Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with reckless homicide after the death of a baby boy killed when a car driven by the boy's mother hit a car driven by Reeder, a Jackson county state's attorney's report said.

Reeder's baby died on arrival at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

University police, said that despite the fact that there would be no charge to prove, the usual number of security police at the auditorium for the performance, "Nobody will be restrained from voicing their beliefs," he said.

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Guilty verdict rescinded; student given new trial

By Steve Pond

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman rescinded Wednesday his Sept. 27 guilty verdict against Joseph Vosburgh, 24, and others on Racist's floor below that if "they did not tell everything" neither Ratcliff nor Gorski would be found guilty of the stabbing.

Richman said a trial will be rescheduled.

The judge explained that Lodikwood had not called the available witnesses.

Those that were called, said Judge Howard Hood called the ruling "unfortunate.

JUDGE made a case like this before, and he made the ruling based on evidence presented by Vosburgh.

The judge criticized the state's attorney for "apparently throwing the case on a lie-detector test which Gorski had to face.

Richman explained that a lie-detector test is inadmissible in court because it is not scientifically accurate.

He also criticized the state's attorney because "there hasn't been sufficient investigation into who the witnesses are.

Hood said Richman "is confusing his role of judge with that of state's attorney.

He explained that the judge "obviously doesn't know all that goes on in his office," he explained that he did not.

Mariner senator to push for coal tax revenue bill

By Tom Corey
Staff Writer
State Sen. Gene Johnson, D-Marion, said that he hoped the bill, which would provide revenue for coal-producing countries, despite the veto of a similar bill this year by Gov. James Thompson.

The Senate was for the bill Thursday, Thompson's veto of a bill which would have a 30-cent per ton tax on Illinois coal.

The bill received 20 and 34 votes respectively in the Senate override attempt. 34 votes are needed to override the veto. 34 votes are needed to override the veto. 34 votes are needed to override the veto.

Andrea Wallkill, 22, was stabbed Wednesday, an eyewitness said.

Reeder and his wife were told that he was 14 years old, said sheriff's said.

Bond for Reeder was set at $100,000.

Sadat seeks Assad's support of Israel trial

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat huddled with Syrian President Hafez Assad, seeking the backing of his skeptical ally for his proposed visit to Israel. Sources said they believed the Egyptian president was trying to allay Assad's fears that Sadat would make private trips to Israel. The sources said that Sadat did not tell Assad that any trip to Israel is "meant to change the Israeli mentality about Arab intentions, and to show the world who is serious about peace and who is not," one Arab diplomat said.

In Washington, President Carter said Sadat's trip "will be a constructive step" toward a new Mideast peace conference.

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Panel OKs overnight family visits for inmates

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A resolution endorsing the idea of overnight visits by wives and family with state prisoners faced approval of an Illinois Senate committee. Under the proposal, wives, children and parents of inmates at Vandalia and the Illinois Youth Center with inmates in private quarters for periods of about 19 hours, up to four times a year. Corrections Director Charles J. Howe has testified that the experimental program would cost $14,000 the first year and $8,000 each year thereafter. The sponsor testified that the program would be in line with the inmates maintain relationships with their families, not to allow conjugation relations.

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Faculty leaders say board 'cold' to teachers' needs

**By Jean Ness**
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees' recent refusal to discuss collective bargaining in a special meeting with the Faculty Senate was criticized by faculty union leaders as irresponsible to faculty concerns.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said, "The most disappointing aspect of the board's response was the response of the chairman (Harry Rowe), based upon what he considered to be his time involvement, that the Faculty Senate was not worth any special time on their agenda.

At the last board meeting, Larry Taylor, the Faculty Senate president, asked board members to meet with senate members for a discussion of collective bargaining however, the board turned down the senate's request, saying a special meeting with one constituency might set an unwanted precedent.

Taylor said senate members wanted to express their representative viewpoints to the board, something they had not done before.

"The board may not have gotten a full understanding of faculty's views at a discussion of collective bargaining held by the board last summer," Taylor said.

The board voted in July to deny SIU faculty a collective bargaining referendum. A referendum would poll faculty members to determine how many of them want collective bargaining.

Rowe said the board had already "seen a good many hours of collective bargaining issue." Pappelis, a member of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) leadership committee, said that the board's refusal to permit collective bargaining advantages for teachers might be enough to force SIU teachers to refuse to meet with the senate.

"I don't believe they will move into permit collective bargaining, unless the legislature passes a law that states collective bargaining will be allowed," Pappelis said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said he also anticipated the board's refusal to meet with the senate.

"I didn't expect them to do anything," Donow said. "It's a matter as important as this. I was sure they (the Faculty Senate) were treated as they deserved to be."

Donow, who was Faculty Senate president two years ago, said before the board sees itself as a steward of a public trust, but not as being responsive to faculty.

"The board doesn't see a need for listening to faculty on matters of policy," Donow said. "They don't recognize faculty as significant in determining policy."

Kleinau, a senate member and initiator of the special meeting motion, said the board's decision constitutes a firm stand.

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**Thompson lobbies to stop veto override of SIU budget cuts**

**By Melissa Maltiavich**
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD— An organized lobby effort by Gov. James Thompson may prevent SIU from getting $354,000 restored to its budget. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said Wednesday that Thompson used his line item veto to cut the money for SIU employee salary increases, but the state Senate voted last week to override Thompson's action.

Richmond said Thompson has been offering Chicago Democrats "something" in return for voting against the bill.

He said he wasn't sure what kind of incentive Thompson was using to enlist the Democrats' support.

Although the motion to override in the House was scheduled to be voted on Wednesday, Richmond said he was more time to gather the 89 votes necessary to undo the governor's veto.

He said the bill passed the Senate "by surprise," but opposition to the override has developed since that time.

Opponents of the bill will vote against returning the money, Richmond says, because Thompson's budget calls for the smaller amount.

He said legislators are fearful of the university - will also vote against overrides of cuts that Thompson made in state budgets.

SIU was originally appropriated 3.5 percent in salary increases. Thompson cut the increase to 2 percent.

Richmond said he had been told Thompson might challenge SIU in its budget if the money is restored.

"I'm not sure we've got all the issues covered in the appropriation. I'm going to keep more footwork to do," Richmond said.

He added that Clyde Chapman, SIU's external affairs director, has been "working hard on the override, and quite effectively.

"He's still a very effective force up here," Richmond said.

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**Crackdown on student loan defaults may affect about 152 students here**

**By Dennis Sullivan**
Staff Writer

James Gabler, director of guaranteed services for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, said Wednesday that an announced crackdown on 7,000 loan defaulters will affect "about 152 SIU participants." Gabler said the local defaulter accounted for "about 10 percent" of SIU's 1,525 participants in the program.

Gabler explained that the crackdown will involve 960 lawsuits and hiring local collection agencies to collect millions of dollars from the 7,000 students who have ignored warnings from the loan program.

Calling it a "war on defaulted student," Gabler Gabler said he is working with Illinois Attorney General William Scott's office to collect the loans.

Gabler declined to speculate on the amount of money owed by 152 SIU participants.

Although the total amount in default is $29 million, Gabler said only half that amount is lost.

Gauier said the Guaranteed Loan Program will contact local collection agencies in the defaulter's city rather than in Carbondale. "Ill need to" that "more than 80 percent of the SIU at distance stay in Carbondale," he explains.

"We have a model loan program in Illinois, with one of the lowest default rates in the country," Gabler said.

While the crackdown has been initiated in order to retain the loan defaulters.

Under the program a student receives a loan from a lending institution and pays it back to the lender. If the student fails to pay back the lender the state will pay back the lender.

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Many federal agencies winners of inefficiency prize

By James J. Kilpatrick

A couple of months ago, the White House sponsored as one of its wags, a "Buy America" program, a presidential assistant, polled members of the House and Senate with a truly demanding series of questions on the subject of government efficiency: "Which federal programs do you consider to be the most "inefficient" of all?"

That is the kind of question that Davey Crockett, a former member of the House, once described as a standard "boilerplate" question before running for Congress.

The least efficient federal program? Such a title could not be lightly conferred. It is an honor not easily won.

In the course of time, responses trickled back to the White House. One of them was from a House Democrat, Pettigrew, who called off the competition. He refused to name any agencies, he said, "because, as he made this clear," dozens of federal agencies complained that he was "a big-time porker." "If a houseman's bank account is attached in error by the IRS," the agency, he wrote, "he has to advise his congressmen that the agency was wrong in charging the wrong amount to his account. If the congressman agrees to write a letter of protest, the agency is likely to correct the error. Since most contractors do not have the time or interest to contact the IRS, the houseman will be encouraged by no fault of his own."

Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire emphasized this complaint in a long and detailed reply to the Pettigrew letter. Speaking to the House Republican Caucus, the senator, said, "notoriously slow" in processing loan applications, and the delays result in serious hardships; the farmer who has to wait six or eight months for a disaster loan may miss the next planting season.

Carter neglecting unemployeed youth

Unemployment is one problem which President Carter neglects or perhaps does not care about. During his campaign, Carter promised to make unemployment his number one concern. But between trying to gain support for the Panama canal treaty, his energy programs and the Bert Lance affair, Carter has little time to worry about anything else.

The unemployment rate stood at 6.9 percent as of July, significantly higher than the 4.9 percent considered to be full employment. President Carter is known to the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Unemployment rate is highest among youth, 19 percent overall and 34 percent among young minorities. Lester C. Thurow, Professor of Economics at MIT, believes the problem of unemployeed youth will get worse before it gets better. He said: "The major cause of 'idleness, which is also in the type of workers that employers want to hire and the workers that are entering the work force."

...and to .several young people will find trouble getting the kind of jobs they want. According to Carlos Prince, of the Maryland State Employment Service, "College graduates without a specialized area by large can be classified as unemployeed labor."

A study released in August by the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that during the period of 1974-85 there will be 58,000 more college graduates than jobs that traditionally have required college degrees. This figure contrasts with the study made for the previous period, which predicted a shortage of college graduates: 5.4 million graduates for 8.2 million available jobs. This discrepancy is due to the large number of births during the 58th and 59th years, along with the amount of young men pushed into college to avoid the draft. This, in turn, created a problem with young people.

Economists disagree on solutions for unemployeed labor.

Paul W. McCraken of the University of Michigan says a personal income tax reduction would stimulate the economy and create more jobs. He says, 'The basic need is to push demands for goods and services a little higher.'

The head chairman of the National Manpower Institute, believes job programs are the answers for some workers. President Carter has already created thousands of jobs for young people in such areas as state and national agencies.

Thc best program should be instituted in schools to employ young people and to prepare them in areas where they can find jobs. Subsidizing wages for the young workers would encourage businesses to hire them.

It is unlikely that the people interested in finding jobs today in any of Carter's current noble endeavors will have the time to come up with the answer to this problem.

Jeff Powell

Student Writer

People becoming 'disposable goods'

By Paul Craig

Student Writer

Relating non-returnable bottles to the disintegration of human relationships seems to be an absurd mixing of apples and oranges at first glance. However, both are direct results of the country's economic development. Living in a throwaway society, people are beginning to treat each other like disposable goods.

Alvin Toffler first identified this developing orientation of society in his book, "Future Shock." He claimed the throwaway mentality began as early as the industrial stage of economic development. The traditional family unit, consisting of parents, children, and uncles—shed its "excess weight" to form the nuclear family unit. Consisting of the parents and a few children, the unit became the standard for all industrialized countries.

The "excess weight" was penalized in response to the need for a large number of workers ready and able to move in pursuit of jobs. Fueled by a mobile work force and expanding technological expertise, the value of permanence was replaced by the value of transience.

Although permanence of a good was the ideal in the past, the easily replaceable item has become the value of the consumer. Technological advances tend to lower the costs of manufacture more rapidly than the costs involved in repair work. They also improve the product as time goes by and create a demand for the "new and improved product." As the rate of product change accelerates, the principle of disposability increasingly alters man's relationship with material objects.

Toffler states that this disrupting influence affects almost the whole society, and contributes to our throw-away mentality. A person heavily dependent on disposable goods experiences a more accelerated life style than in the past with "keeping that old pair of tennis shoes" one must start the campaign.

The throw-away syndrome is further strengthened by man's surrounding environment. Although the number of man-made objects in existence is far fewer than the number of natural objects, people are more actively involved with the technological environment.

Automobiles, TVS and streetlights are man's most intimate realities. Temporariness has become the hallmark of the man-made goods that fulfill the personal needs in an economy becoming increasingly industrialized.

Into what Toffler calls the super-industrial stage of development, not only objects but also people will be "dispensed" at a faster rate.

Continuing urbanization, increasing geographic mobility and implementing technological developments in all occupations contribute to the growing trend of temporary relationships. Although Toffler suggests that it might be possible to accelerate the formation of relationships in order to speed up the process of "involvement," the words of a nineteen-year-old student at a Fort Lauderdale college create a chilling vision: "You're not worried about what you say or do here because, frankly, you'll never see these people again."

Virginia's Congressman G. William Whitehurst, in his response to the President's budget, outlined the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs within the Department of Labor. He seconded the nominations of Social Security and the Environmental Protection Agency, but he regarded the OWCP in a class by itself. No other program "equals the unresponsiveness, the incompetence, and the general disarray of the OWCP."

The federal worker who seeks compensation for an industrial accident encounters "months and even years of delay in settling the claims." It is not an all uncommon, Whitehurst charged, for the agency to "misplace case files for months at a time, and even lose the files altogether."

In the catalog of complaints, delay appeared to rank first, followed by the second, and incompleteness third, with due notice given to the simply loss of claims. Federal requirements, notably in purchasing and procurement, were widely denounced as excessively complex.

Fettigare's survey was not designed, of course, to serve as a placebo or truth. It was designed to assist the president in the reorganization program that Mr. Carter has been promising for months. To judge from the voluminous and disturbing complaints, the situation may be even worse than the president had believed.

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Adamczyk neglects duty for political gain

On Nov. 7 of this year I resigned from the Student Senate. I resigned during a week when I came to the sudden realization that politics was at a stage of being totally ineffectual. At the time of my resignation I spoke to President Dennis Adamczyk. I told him that I felt he was doing a good job.

Since that time I have had to bite my tongue. Adamczyk’s actions in the last few weeks have been totally against the best interests of the students. Dennis is currently engaged in a power struggle, and it is a losing struggle at best. Dennis has even attacked his own vice president.

Why? His vice president, Sam Dunning, has carried the burden of making the executive branch work. Dunning has set up a rape prevention program. He has established a close relationship with ECRC and TEFEC. Sam was the only person to take personal responsibility in protecting the wishes of students during the recent strike.

Where does political opposition fit into? Why was he silent? Why hasn’t he shown support for myself and other EAF members? Does Dennis have illusions of grandeur which keep him from supporting the students?

It is time for the students of SIU to act. It is time for a strong response. I ask that all students write to Dennis Adamczyk and show their concern over his attempt to gain political clout, while we are left to suf-

Douglas E. Wolfe
Junior, Radio and TV

Bookstore’s method of guarding against theft ‘stinks’

This time they’ve really done it! The Student Cen­
ter Bookstore appears to believe in a viable plan to combat the theft of textbooks. It is so

The Shah and the Enemies of Iran visited the United States Nov. 15 and 16, and were welcomed by President Carter as honored guests. The Shah’s visit to the White House took place at the time that Iran has been experiencing a variety of human rights abuses. With growing concern for human rights in the United States and throughout the world, this visit was designed to improve the Shah’s image and present him to the public as a benign and benevolent monarch.

On the occasion of the Shah’s visit to the United States, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom called on to publicly declare its support of the status of human and civil rights in Iran. The Human Rights Watch United Nations, National Cen­ nity International, and the International Com­mission of Jurists have all reported gross violations of human rights in Iran.

The International League for Human Rights (ILHR) and the American Civil Liberties Union have publicly written to the Iranian government on June 34, 1977, with violations of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the U.N. Declaration against torture, and the Iranian Constitution of 1968. The ILHR statement document­ed an “intensification of human rights abuses” in Iran over the past ten years, citing in particular: the detention of thousands of Iranians without due process; the “systematic use of torture” resulting in “permanent injury” and death; executions of political prisoners; restrictions on all political ap­portionment; suppression of free speech, press, assembly and association; and harassment of Iranian dissidents at home and abroad by the Iranian secret police, EJK.

According to a report by Amnesty International released in November 1978 “The suppression of political opposition is carried out by SAVAK with ex­

U.S. denies belief in human rights by honoring Shah

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which permeates all level of Iranian society...”

The International Commission of Jurists reported in May 1979 that, for SAVAK victims, there is no judicial appeal. SAVAK officers “have the power to arrest them as ‘military magistrates’” with the right to detain prisoners as long as they want. The SAVAK secret police, 200,000 strong, have been “expertly trained by the Israeli Secret Service, the CIA, and AIDS agents.” The SAVAK does not restrict its ac­tivities to Iran but “operates throughout the world where Iranian students congregate and where Iran may have a national interest,” including the United States.

In Iran, artists, intellectuals, authors, poets, social critics, professors, and social scientists are suffer­ing from a harsh system of censorship and thought control. The Iranian government even refuses to accept the recent mea culpa of the nation’s prominent literary figure to establish the Iranian Association for Intellectuals, whose objective is to express the ideas of those centers where writers may gather to exchange ideas. The majority of Iran’s artists and intellectuals have been imprisoned and tortured solely for expressing their ideas.

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President Carter’s cover, the Shah of Iran, is direc­tely responsible for gross violations of the civil and human rights of the people of Iran. We call upon all who respect human rights to join in demanding that the Shah immediately release all prisoners of conscience held in his jails. Such demands should be directed to: The Shah of Iran, Embassy of Iran, 425 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Women, stand up!

It is startling to hear women cry out “abortion, abortion” when we are very much for abortion. Is it to hear cries for “equal rights” when we have not exercised their God-given right of personal worth and dignity.

If we as women desire to be truly respected as mas­culine society, we will have to be strong enough to withstand the scorn of society. To stand against a cup of dill image we portray. We will stand against women selling out their bodies in X-rated films, loud magazines and advertising. We will stand against the television shows and newspapers who play up the “sexist” image to our over-exposure. We will realize that “Wonder Woman,” “Charlie’s Angels” and the map of France are purely for the male chauvinist.

As we women take authority over our own bodies and refuse to be pandered as cupie do’s, we will become women of authority. Men will have to deal with us as persons of worth, not as things. This is the time to stand and let be heard.

MRS. E. McKown
Sarah Carbondale

Study indicates decline of U.S. cities may be ending

By Joseph B. Taylor
Associated Press Writer

CHELSEA, Conn. — Many major U.S. cities have stepped up a 10-year decline and now hold the promise of beauty and vitality, a new study shows.

Urban decline "has not only slowed but in many cases has been arrested," said Nathaniel H. Ross, former president of the National Association of Home Builders. He made the study for the United States League of Savings Associations.

Property values have made a "dramatic reversal" in some areas.

Ross, beginning in March, Ross visited Chicago, Cleveland, Houston, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

"I saw it," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "We are yet at a beginning point, but the basic trends that came through is that the tide has turned. Not every city, not every neighborhood, but there definitely is a turning of the tide that has not been as apparent in World War II."

Ross was in San Francisco for the league's annual convention but a copy of his report was released from the league's headquarters in Chicago.

"I don't want to sound so optimistic as to indicate there are no problems," he said. "There are enormous problems but I think things look good for the going ahead."

"There is a back-to-the-city movement, plus a stay-in-the-city and fix-up movement on the part of people already there." He said the new interest is fueled by a combination of affluent, adventurous couples, blue-collar and middle-income families, ethnic communities and low-income people who want to help turn the neighborhood around.

"The numbers are not yet significant and we don't even know yet what they are but, for instance, I live in downtown Washington, next to the ghetto, and I'd say at least every other house in the last two years has been undergoing rehabilitation. Most of it has been done by private citizens coming in because they care and love in the city."

He said Baltimore "is the best example of local government in operation I've seen in at least 10 years."

What used to be the dirtiest old harbor in the country is now a lovely harbor with sailboats in it. They have a new trade center and a new science center and they've refurbished their parks so that they're just lovely."

In Dallas, he said, a program in one area administered through the Neighborhood Housing Service, has brought 1,100 of 8,000 homes up to code."

In another area, a bunch of young people are coming in and remodeling and call themselves urban pioneers. There are now 10 or 12 young families there. There's a builder, Dave Fox, who is trying to accumulate 80 acres in downtown Dallas and remake them entirely—a new town in town—take away some of the worst housing and leave the best."

Ross, who has worked as an economist with several federal agencies, said he was hired by U.S. League of Savings Associations "to see what the hell is going on in the cities and to see what they can do."

"They're getting sick and tired of wearing black hats and have been rubbed raw by criticism. Secondly, they think there's a market out there they might be missing."

Tower Road to be closed until 1978

If you thought the widening and resurfacing of Tower Road would be completed soon, you're in for a surprise. The road will remain closed to commuter traffic until at least July 4, 1978.

Bill Poffenberger, director of the Cumberland Public Works program, said he's in no rush that the J.J. Mullan Construction Co. which began work on the road in June, may not complete the road before the 1978 date.

Boyd's remarks were made at Monroeville City Council meeting on response to comments by councilman Helen Westberg.

IGA fire causes $81,000 in damages; business resumes

Despite a fire which caused about $81,000 in damages, the Beron's IGA grocery store in the Lewca Park Mall has reopened for business.

Carbondale firefighters were called to the fire Tuesday night. It had apparently begun in the store's ice cream section.

A firefighter explained Wednesday that the ice cream, stored in the back of the building in the storage area where refrigerated boxes were kept, was the cause of the fire.

Boxes which had been stacked on top of the freezer became ignited. The fire spread to the store's building and roof.

The result was $70 in damages to the building and $100 to merchandising. No injuries were reported.

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Saluki 1 605 E. Grand 549-5622

Today 12:00 7:15 9:30 11:30

SALUKI 2 605 E. Grand 549-5622

STAR WARS

Today 5:45 8:45 11:45

Stars TOMORROW!

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

BOBBY DEERFIELD

ANNY DUPERY

SYDNEY POLLACK

Today 8:45 11:45 2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

Stars TOMORROW! - SALUKI 1 - SALUKI 2 - STAR WARS

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SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Today 12:00 7:15 9:30 11:30

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

STAR WARS

Today 5:45 8:45 11:45
Songwriter Carroll Barber (Keith Carradine) welcomes a forlorn Karen Hood (Geraldine Chaplin) to a ride.

'Welcome to L.A.' a mood piece

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

"Welcome to L.A." is a film formed around music and an aborted attempt to record it, but after seeing it, you remember the music as well.

With its bevy of stars, a title song by previous title-song Academy Award winner Keith Carradine, and a relationship with the same Robert Altman, a movie which still packs a box office wallop despite its non-musical sound track, "Welcome To L.A." is an intriguing enough package.

Once it's been viewed and reflected upon, the unrelenting mood piece, which is written and directed by Alan Rudolph, one of the most successful American assistant directors, doesn't strike one as the kind of film that you get all excited about, but the feeling it brings out isn't magic.

One real bug problem Rudolph has is avoiding the emotions. The film is as character-organized and the acting is excellent, but without proper guidance from Rudolph, you don't even realize that the plot is moving, nor do you care. Aside from Sally Kellerman walking into a kitchen of intense late-afternoon light to put water in a vase, though they might have their piece as symbols, are not written out of the script from more important scenes that contain plot revelation, the viewer is left confused. If Rudolph's disregard of place, time and purpose, so he could sustain the drama, blew it. There are ways to do both, see the film's accessibility.

Rudolph sometimes uses film techniques to punctuate, sometimes not. He is like fashion. Rudolph photographs each of the characters in the film's microcosm, I.e. in Altman's "Nashville," a large cast is accomplishing, others unknowingly, inter-related, requiring the viewer to "suspend disbelief" at their "circumstantial" inter-relationships (many of them seemingly "correlated") as they search for love. This emphasizes the feeling of technological isolation that pervades in the film's visual landscape, almost without exception set in cars, apartments, and office buildings.

Not surprisingly, Button seems to be the most self-assured character in the film, though the results of cold calculation. The ties into the film's visual construct. When "covered," she's ready to shoot her way out with her Nikon camera.

In one sense, "Welcome to L.A." is about sensitivity and how the tender element of our human make-up. When we search for love is mutated by environment and experience. Rudolph chooses to suppress most other areas of the characters lives to keep the mood consistent. This is no "slice-of-life." If these were real people, you'd have to search hard to find a more consistently neurotic, self-deluded lot. The addition of scenes showing them as occasionally happy, well-rounded, and well-adjusted would dilute the power of the film, though.

The "integrated" soundtrack, where the musicians heard also play in the film, is reminiscent of Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man." While Carradine's is superior to soundtrack composer Richard Bachar's whistle, they are an ultimately bland, and exactly a negative quality when you're back a picture.
Ban sought on TV violence, sex

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Sun-Thurs
Percy plans legislation to limit alien welfare benefit rights

By Matt Welbes
Associated Press Writer

See Charles Percy, R-Ill., plans to introduce legislation to reduce alien welfare benefits that he says are an unfair burden to American taxpayers and the Social Security system.

Percy began drafting the legislation in the wake of a government report released earlier this week saying that aliens in Illinois are collecting more than $3 million a year in welfare.

"We don't believe persons who haven't contributed to the American society should be entitled to such rights," said a spokesman for Percy's office in Washington.

The Percy spokesman added that the alien welfare demands are straining an already overburdened Social Security system.

Percy's plans would bar aliens from receiving Social Security benefits before reaching the age of 65 or five years after arriving in the United States.

"There is a flaw in the law," added Ron Teuber, a spokesman for the Social Security office in Chicago. "There are a lot of people who think there should be tighter restrictions.

Teuber said about 140,000 aliens are receiving Supplemental Security Income nationally. Benefits range up to $177 a month for a single person and $285 for a married couple.

The total cost nationally hasn't been calculated, but a General Accounting Office study released earlier this week said the cost in five states, including Illinois, averaged $2 million annually during the past four years.

Teuber said Illinois' state government pays about 20 percent of the SSI benefits.

The people or SSI seem to come from just a few countries," he added. He said 38 percent of the aliens receiving SSI benefits are from Mexico, 16.5 percent from the Soviet Union, 6 percent from the Caribbean, 6 percent from Portugal, and 5.4 percent from both Italy and the Philippines.

"There are a lot of people who think there should be tighter restrictions." said a spokesman for Percy's office in Washington.

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By Marty Neben

As the Nov. 21 opening date draws near, goose hunters may find it helpful to read a book written by Edwin Lewis, an associate professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology, and David Kennedy, a former waterfowl biologist.

In "In Search of the Canada Goose," to be published April 1977 by the Great Lakes Living Press of Notion, Edwin Lewis and David Kennedy have explained to the hunters what they need to know about calling geese, decoys, where to hunt in Southern Illinois and building blinds and the guns that can be used for hunting.

In 1971 Kennedy, from Anna, was the waterfowl biologist at the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDC) in Carbondale. He directed the research and research of the geese flock at Horseshoe Lake, Union County, and the Crandall Crank refugees, the three most frequented goose hunting areas of Southern Illinois, according to Lewis.

Kennedy is the regional director of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization responsible for the development of nesting grounds for geese and ducks in Canada. Kennedy has hunted geese in Southern Illinois all his life, Lewis said.

Lewis, who has hunted geese in this state for 36 years, said he and Kennedy have researched geese for five years in a special biennial, periodic report to the IDC. They said they have determined where the geese come from, how many and where the geese are hunted in Southern Illinois, and where the hunters come from and how many hunters there are. They have also determined the places geese are caught, the brands of calls available and the calls they recommend. Included in this chapter are interviews with, among others, callers of Southern Illinois and goose callers reveal their calling methods.

The interviews are with Charles Bishop, the master of the hand-made "Perfectly Formed" goose call and operator of the B and C Co. a hunting club in Union County; Larry Bohnfeld, owner and operator of the B and C Hunting Club; Dr. Perry Morgan, operator of the Chick-N-Lake Club in Union County; and Charles Sullivan, who has been the Illinois State Goose Calling Champion seven times and who calls the goose by mouth, without using a goose call.

Lewis described the use of decoys as being the most important factor in attracting the Canada goose to the shooting range. In this chapter, the advantages and disadvantages of the silhouette decoy, a one-dimensional outline of a goose, and the full-bodied decoys are examined. Photographs of these decoys in action hunting situations and photographs of real goose calling, floating and carrying by other flock activities are shown.

In the chapter on guns and ammunition, Kennedy and Lewis discuss the different actions the hunters have that make the design of the gun and how it fires, the gauge of the gun and the gun's choke, which determines the pattern of the pattern shot. They also discuss the most effective shells for the gun.

The authors have provided a complete listing of the goose hunting clubs and the public hunting areas in Southern Illinois. The operators' names and addresses of these clubs are included. Maps of the Horseshoe Lake, Union County and Crandall Hunting areas are also shown. Once the hunter gets to his hunting area, he will have to conceal himself from the geese. Kennedy and Lewis have explained the camouflaging techniques used. They tell how to make blinds, camouflaged, rectangular boxes used above the ground where the hunter hides, and pits, holes dug into the ground, used to conceal the hunter.

Graduate wins FAA award

A 1972 IUC graduate has been named 1977 national flight instructor of the year by the Federal Aviation Administration.

E. Allen England of Lake Bluff Ill., an instructor officer for United Airlines, was selected to receive the FAA award in recognition of his teaching and training of airline industry representatives. More than 250 such instructors across the country are eligible for the honor.

The 33-year-old England was graduated from IUC in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in occupational education. He also received an associate degree in aviation technology and completed the flight training program.

He formed his own aviation ground crew for United Airlines, (Flight Standards Co.) during a leave from United and received more than 130 complete aviation ground school courses throughout the United States. He specializes in instrument flight training and flight instruction books for students and instructors.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU Radio in Carbondale:

1 p.m. - Crosstalk. WSIU's local public affairs program.

1:30 p.m. - Frederick and Colleagues, a roundtable discussion of current events.

6 p.m. - International Concert Hall. A contemporary classical: Double Bill. Andra Loperti's "La Vida o no Es Sogro." A musical evocation of the poems of Salvador Quemado, and John Corigliano's "Dylan Thomas Trilogy." "Fern Hill." "Poetry in October," and "Poem on His Birthday.

10 p.m. - The Podium, more concert and chamber music selections from recordings in the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m. - WSIU News.

11 p.m. - "Nightwing." A beautiful, easy listening music.

2 a.m. - "Nightwatch," devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

I Need Witnesses!

I was forced off the road on Halloween night at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Physical Plant. I was travelling northbound on U.S. 51 when a truck pulled out in front of me and I was forced into the ditch. If you are one of the three people who saw the wreck, please call Gary Grueses of County Mutual Insurance (684-3127) or reply to P.O. Box 12 c/o Daily Egyptian. I need witnesses to be able to collect my insurance.

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Gary Carr, from the Illinois Department of Transportation, follows behind a truck dumping crushed stone on Illinois 13 three miles west of Harrisburg. The road sunk about 3½ feet early this week because of strip mine settling.

Depressed highway getting facelift

The Illinois Highway Department has begun repair work on the stretch of Illinois 13 that collapsed Tuesday, according to a representa-
tive of the department.

The road will be closed from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day until repair work is completed in about one or two weeks.

A 300 to 500-foot section of the road, about three miles west of Harrisburg, sagged because of an underground mine settled "At the worst location, it is about three to 3½ feet deep. Not all of it is that deep, it tapers," he said.

Phone booths, vending machine damaged

Carbondale police are in-
vestigating a report by a General Telephone repairman that two telephone booths were damaged by someone who broke the glass and dismantled the phone cradle.

James Hendrix, a General Telephone Company repairman, in-
formed police Tuesday morning that the damage had been done to the booth in between Illinois 13 and SIU. A candy box had been taken from the one at 901 S. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale police are in-
vestigating a report by a General Telephone repairman that two telephone booths were damaged by someone who broke the glass and dismantled the phone cradle.

A field on the north side of the road is also depressed because of the setting. Mine settling is not abrupt; it usually takes from three days to a week.

The highway department is filling the road with crushed stone.

During the time the road is closed, people are asked to use the marked detour. Motorists traveling to Harrisburg from Carbondale should turn west on Illinois 168 and follow it to U.S. 40 then turn north to Harrisburg. This route is about 10 miles farther, he said.

The road will be open at night for persons to get in and out work. Motorists are asked to go slowly and use caution, he said.

The spraying was caused by the setting of a coal mine abandoned in the 1940's.

"Anyplace there is underground mining, reasonably close to the sur-
face is subject to some setting." he said.

The mine workings were probably about 100 to 300 feet beneath the surface, according to William Ford, SIU professor of geology. The "tunnels" are six feet deep or less.
The center gives birth control info

By Nicky Nelson

The Women

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a two-part series on sexual control.

When Carbondale citizens say they want more comprehensive birth control counseling they got it in 1976, when the first grant for a Women's Health and Family Planning Center was given. The center was created to meet the sex education needs of all Carbondale citizens. The center is located in the St. Louis Park Recreation Center. The women's health center is part of the Carbondale Family Planning Center that provides counseling and services to the public. The center's open hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The center offers counseling and medical referral services to all residents of Carbondale. The center is open to all women regardless of age, marital status, or sexual orientation. The center provides confidential and confidential counseling services to all clients. The center's main goal is to help women make informed decisions about their reproductive health.

The center offers a wide range of services including counseling, medical referrals, and sex education. The center provides confidential counseling services to all clients. The center's main goal is to help women make informed decisions about their reproductive health.

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Well built gingerbread women, men featured by erotic bakery

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex and the sweet tooth? A case of more spice than sugar?

Call it whatever, it was something tastefully utilising, passionately palatable that inspired The Erotic Bakery Inc., a shop on Manhattan’s West Side that features gingerbread men — and women — considered more explicit than the ones grandma used to bake.

“We’re not renos, just bakers” say owners Pascale Bell and Karen Dwyer from behind the counters of their new shop, which opens for business next week.

“Anything goes,” the ladies say, including custom-baked fantasies designed to satiate even the most amorous appetites. Concoctions include dump cakes, crimson kisses and anything else that can be made to order.

And the cheesecake is hardly sexist when it comes to the gingerbread cookies; large, luscious ladies and gentlemen, their parts trimmed in fudge. Licensee Bell says she sells 30 each.

“It started out as a joke,” recalls Ms. Dwyer, 30, a singer and actress who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. “We were sitting around with friends and got to talking about erotic art. I said, ‘Wouldn’t it be funny if you could buy erotically shaped cakes and breads?’ She and Ms. Brown talked it over, took their love of art and sweats, raised $2,000 to launch their tiny shop.

“We knew nothing about business. It’s been a real crash course,” says Ms. Brown, 46, a theatrical lighting designer from San Francisco. “We experimented with different molds night after night for weeks.”

Blake Fleetwood, vice president of the local association on West Street where the shop is located, said some neighbors feel the bakery “shouldn’t be in a residential neighborhood.”

But Ms. Dwyer said children will not be allowed inside and a certain door will be kept drawn across the bottom of the window. That’s in prevent children — and their adults — from seeing the goods — at play.

And she, Fleetwood and her brother, Francis, said the bakery is “better than what was there before” — a reputed numbers bank.

The women say their venture into risotto recipes is no more freakish than a large sai Baked depends on quality products.

Dwyer says “our goods are made fresh daily. We want our customers to be more than food for thought.

If the venture fails, the ladies say, “Well, show business people are used to taking incredible risks. The worst is we’ll end up with a pile of girlies. That’s what the cookie cramped.”

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor student services.

Clerical—typing required; eight openings, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baker—dependable; two openings, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Vending machine—knowledgeable; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bakery worker—able to work flexible hours; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Office aide—must be able to type; one opening, working 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bakery worker—dependable; two openings, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Baked goods—knowledgeable; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Clerical—ability to type; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bakery worker—dependable; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Supervisory—ability to type; one opening, working 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The following is the list of jobs available for students at The Student Center.

Student Center: Daily operations — Food—2; Maintenance—1; Accounting—1; Information—1; Recreation—1; SGA—1; Student Organization—1; Student Group—2; Student Affairs—1; Administration—1; Security—1; Program—1; Student Life—1.

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**Campus Briefs**

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Davis Auditorium in Carbondale. The money will pay fees for students that will be involved in winter training camps studying religious topics. Expenses will also be claimed towards expenses for speakers at the fellowship’s meetings.

The SIU Chapter of the Scientific Research Society of North America and the Department of Botany will sponsor a lecture on “Extraterrestrial Life: Is It?” at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Room 141. Ralph Baker, from Colorado State University, will be the speaker.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The club picture will be taken at the meeting.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room. Stanley Harris, chairman of the Geology Department, will speak on “Floodplains and Rivers.”

Women in Communications, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Two video tapes will be shown: “Women in Media Management: Print” and “Women in Media Management: Broadcast.” A short business meeting will follow. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A Philosophy Department Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fawer, Room 1228. Michael Audi, professor of philosophy, will speak on “Causes and Effects.”

A drawing and photography exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in Allyn Gallery. The exhibit features the works of Marvin Cortner, an unclassified graduate student.

A computer appreciation seminar will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Norris Library Auditorium. J. Richard Newman, director of Academic Computing Services, will give a presentation on campus computer facilities and the film “How Computers Help People” will be shown.

An address by Anne Johnson, president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters on “Energy Conservation” will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale, 301 W. Elm.

The Carbondale Interchurch Group will sponsor a community service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua.

The 5th District Committee on the Equal Rights Amendment will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eurma Hayes Center.

The Association of Legal Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The guest speaker will be George Rines, attorney. There will also be an initiation of officers and refreshments will be served.

Betsy Streeter, student’s attorney, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

The Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82 of the Recreation Building. Winners of the recent tournament will be given trophies.

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Ballrooms A, B & C
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'Stuck on the Cubs:' a story of the Bruins over the years

By Rick Cubie
Staff Writer

It seemed a bit odd for a fan to be reading a book about baseball with winter approaching. But for Cub fans, whose dreams of summer glory go out in the August heat of the left-field bleachers, winter is the best time—a time where "next year," with its visions of a World Series for the un Ranched, "Little Blue Machine" saga, now real and tasty as Ernie's offering the Vendor's Penny Mails between innings.

The book was written by Rick Schwaub, a journalism student at SIU during the Wilt Franson years. Schwaub, 26, completed the book last early summer. He devotes some attention to this year's Cubs' early-season pennant fury.

But you have to be a longtime Cub fan to tell if the author is telling it straight or sometimes bending it way out of proportion. True, many
takes down through the years have been a little hard to believe.

But a Cub fan seldom forgets, sometimes only needing to be reminded, of the unbelievable things he or she has seen. The book can be both good and nightmare
memory. But would you believe a consuming battle between Harry Caray and Irv Kuczeket ever took place at bars in places?

"Kup, it's great to have you out here. You can't beat fun at all.

"Yeah, I know Jack, I've heard you say that before.

"Kup, you really look swell here. Ever have a beer."

A Review

Kuczek and Jack Brickhouse announced four games together. Brickhouse, Leo Durocher and the White Sox are Schwab's favorite targets for the column.

This is what Schwab thinks of Leo. "The shame that Leo Durocher brought to the club during his rampage..."

The author uses some good tongue-in-cheek writing when he sticks it in Brickhouse. Durocher once called Jack a 'mental cripple,' which is good material to work with. "On top of that, fans are reminded of all the blunders and great interviewing Brickhouse has done through the years."

Schwab praises the Wrigley family, loyal followers. Wrigley Field and many of the men that appeared there over the years. He thought the Cubs would win the pennant after the death of P. K. Blyenga, but then again, all Cub fans did.

His biggest pet peeve is "Fans who show up at the ballpark only after a five-game winning streak or as the Cubs are in first place. They're also very good at blaming you.

The book helped bring back many of the old Cubs sweet smell or 'Pat Prooter's predictable line-up presentation. 'Cause Cub fans can't resist to Ernie and his mar

The chapters in the book are very two or three page spars. They are loosely organized within and around each other.

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Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1977, Page 17
Sports psychologist believes boozing reason for fan violence

By Nick Deana
Student Writer

Joel Thiere, a specialist in psychology and a masters degree in physical education at Temple University in New York. He earned a Ph.D. in sport psychology at Florida State University where he worked under Rochester, and according to Thiere, "one of the more internationally renowned sports psychologists." "If the spectator always been present in international games and sports," Thiere said. "There's a famous incident of a soccer game in South America a year ago where the spectators were killed." However, in recent years, spectator violence has increased exponentially in American society. I grew up in New York City and I remember when I was a kid going to Yankee games in the late 1980s and I don't remember seeing the type of things go on in the stadiums that I have seen in the last couple of years.

Citing a recently published article by sport psychologist Barry Edwards that deals with the sociological aspects of violence in sports, Thiere said, "For a while, it was reported that spectator induced violent incidents in sports had taken place in the last couple of years. It was really interesting to me that more than 50 percent of the incidents he cited involved alcohol.

"Not just the fact that the people were drunk, but if they had a bottle of alcohol present, things get out of hand. For instance, I delivered a speech on how hit Hank Aaron in the small of his back with a bottle of alcohol a couple of years ago. A referee was hit by a bottle of alcohol and a whiskey bottle. I don't know if he Edwards didn't pick up on this in particular article where I would have. This has been a theory of mine for a long time—that a lot of this aggression is induced by alcohol.

Thiere added that the game itself only serves as an excuse for spectators to become violent. He said he attended a Jets-Giants pre-season game a few years ago where many fights involving "20 or 25" beer drinking fans broke out all around the stands.

Thiere believes that the anti-social behavior will be there regardless of the circumstances. The game provides an excuse rather than a cause. "Because people go there to have a good time, not to fight," he says.

"The behavior comes about in many ways. Many psychologists will tell you that when a person gets drunk the behavior that the person exhibits is indicative of the person's true feelings," Thiere said.

Despite the problems attributable to alcohol consumption at sporting events, Thiere said no moves to stop it are being made by the sports hierarchy. "It means too much money. It's motivated by the buck," Thiere said. "They're making millions and millions of dollars a day. To the professional franchises that sell beer and they're not gonna stop selling. They sell a drink of liquor for one dollar or two dollars a shot and it costs them approximately 5 cents.

Saluki fans honor Glenn at luncheon

By Bob Vanderventer
Staff Writer

Several Saluki fans went to lunch Wednesday as the Student Center Barbecue fundraising effort for football, no lunch than salad and dessert. They went to honor a man who had satisfied their thirst for football, basketball the past four seasons. Warren "Day" Carbondale and the day's activities were conducted by the Student Center. After a number of speakers took turns at showering with glow, the accolades, the second-

Franklin

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Homecoming means start for Cowboys' Dorsett

DALLAS—AP—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, playing a full hand only as long as he's winning, announced Wednesday that million-dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett will make his first professional start Sunday in the city where he made his collegiate fame. Philadelphia

"That's great. It'll be a lot more money today than they did years ago."

The price of a ticket today to go to a football or a basketball game, if you want a good seat, might cost you 12 tickets. So you can't buy a lot of tickets, he said. "When I go to and three or four of my friends are much greater than me and I'm willing to take the three kids because of the prohibitive cost of a ticket."

When you are going with your wife and your three kids to a ball game you are going to behave in a completely different way than when you are going out with the boy."

There also believes that spectator violence has increased because the media has too often emphasized the violent aspects of sports. Thus, attracting more violence-oriented spectators.

"It has contributed to showing it on instant replay and showing it on the next to all their allegations over and over again. They take it for granted that they are allowed to the fight-action," Thiere said.

In fact, part of the press does an inadequate job of not portraying the fighting journalist introspective when he writes he won't write. Well, that's a fight. Based on the fight I ever saw.

"That's not what should be reported. What should be reported is why did it happen, what the players were?

"That fighting is the kind of behavior we don't want to encourage. Kids are very impressionable."

Glen with accolades, the second-

also and sometimes they get overlooked."

Glen said, "Fane news is take a jump that day and say that's great, but they don't see the one that set me up open.

Thursday was an opportunity for the fans to honor Glen, the Georgia Gnome also took time to return the favor. He said the fans showed him a few things he hadn't seen on the field. I'm sure the next time around last March that he will always remember.

(Continued on Page 19)
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Reach for it! Depend on George Duke to do it whenever he's near a keyboard. The new album, r loaded with percussive bass and electric piano extensions. A master of funk and jazz, George Duke puts on all the stops to make music you must move to. Eddie" and Duke 74 his new album. On Epic Records and Tapes.
**Balanced offense keys win as Salukis bounce Czechs**

By Jim Nisman

Sports Editor

The Salukis utilized a balanced scoring attack as four players netted double digits in route en route to an 80-71 exhibition game victory over the Czechoslovakian national team Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Salukis opened up their running game somewhat as SIU managed to get the ball up the open for a consistent layups early in the second half. Huggins hit four consecutive baskets in the second half's first five minutes to help extend the Salukis' lead.

A jam shot by Frederick Lee Chlatt with 12:36 left gave SIU its largest lead of the game, 53-37, with 12:36 left in the game. If we had been a little sharper we would have gotten a couple of more baskets off the transition (from defense to offense)," Lambert said.

The Salukis hit 51 percent on their field goal shooting. They hit 36 of 70 field goal tries.

Despite the Czechs' zone defense, the Salukis took some poor shots early in the game, but got themselves under control later in the half.

Lambert started five returning let-
teners—Wilson, Abrams, Kieszkowski, Barry Smith and Huggins.

In the second half he played most for the incoming freshman recruits.

Wilson's nine rebounds led the Salukis help in the second half, with eight rebounds. The strategy worked as Wilson and the Salukis worked loose for several layups.

The Salukis' man-to-man defense prevented the Czechs from getting inside.

Junior forward Dan Kieszkowski (44) got open to score two points against Vojtech Petr (5) of the Czechoslovakia team Wednesday night in the Arena. The Michigan City, Ind., native, scored 11 points in the Saluki's 81-70 win over the Czechs.

**Coach: Saluki-Bulldog football game to be dogfight**

By Jim Nisman

Sports Editor

Usually when football teams with losing records play in November, the coaches are looking forward to next year's games. Not the Salukis, No. 2-3, 2-4, each having losing football records entering Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium. Bulldog mentor Chuck Shelton is confident the game will be an interesting one because the teams are evenly matched.

Both teams have good football programs and it's a pretty contest for us," Shelton said.

"I expect both teams to play hard. It should be an exciting game." Shelton said.

The Salukis have an 18-30 record advantage over the Bulldogs and Shelton predicted that will be a motivating factor.

"I think we'll find we're the best team in the Valley this year."

Shelton claimed the lack of a running game has hurt Drake. He said the Bulldogs haven't been able to establish a balanced attack offensively.

Three linemen—Matt Henry, Dana Nelson and David Glove—are Drake's best defensive players.

**No. 2 ranked 'Bama to provide thrills in swim meet**

By George Cuda

Staff Writer

The Crimson Tide will be rolling into Carbondale at 2 p.m. Thursday. No. 2-ranked 'Bama to provide thrills in swim meet. Ohio State and Indiana will be trying for a share of the Big Ten title.

The Salukis feel they have two finalists for the national record holder in the 1500 yard freestyle.

Shelton cited split end Paul Profit as his best offensive weapon. Profit's ranked second in the nation with 59 catches for 775 yards. No. 1 NCAA receiver Wayne Tollison of Western Carolina has caught 82 TD passes.

Bulldog sophomore quarterback Jerry Smith had a good season, but he's not as good as Profit. Smith will start if Smith can't," Shelton said.

Smith has a total of 68 passes for 547 yards while Profit has completed 83 of 170 passes for 925 yards.

Shelton said the game will be a battle to decide which team will occupy the Missouri Valley Conference and that both teams will be playing in the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis feels they have a good chance to win.

His time was very good," Steele said, "but he can swim a lot faster than that.

Greg Porter, a junior, is ranked 15th in the world in the 100 butterfly. He can also swim the individual medley and Steele has said that he may use the versatile Porter in the breaststroke as well.

The meet will be the first regular season contest in the new Recreation Building pool.

We've been working a lot harder now than we've ever worked before," Steele said. "Thanks to the new pool. The pool is the best in the country.

"And ours has the most important factor—lots of water.

Admission is 75 cents and there is seating capacity for 300 for those who want to see the No. 2 and No. 16 ranked teams (SIU finished 16th at the NCAA tourney last year) do battle.

The meet against the Crimson Tide will be the first of three home meets against top ranked schools for the Salukis. SIU will also play host to the 11th-ranked

No. 2 ranked 'Bama to provide thrills in swim meet.

The spectators ought to really enjoy the meet," Steele said. "There will be some really good competition and hopefully it will be close. The people here are good enough to see a world record held by an American record holder.

The Salukis have a couple of world ranked swimmers themselves. Newcomer David Parker, from Conover, England, is in first place in the world in the 100m-breaststroke. Should he win Saturday's race, he'll be a froshman from Texas in 9-30.7 just two seconds off of Sweden's record time.

The meet is free and there is seating capacity for 300 for those who want to see the No. 2 and No. 16 ranked teams (SIU finished 16th at the NCAA tourney last year) do battle.

The meet against the Crimson Tide will be the first of three home meets against top ranked schools for the Salukis. SIU will also play host to No. 2 ranked Wisconsin Dec. 3, and No. 4 ranked Indiana Dec. 8.