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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 17, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Budget deficit cut

Low thermostats to save \$153,588

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Less than one-fourth of SIU's \$643,285 operating budget deficit will be offset by utility cutbacks announced nearly two weeks ago.

George R. Mace, acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said Thursday that a 25 per cent reduction in lighting and lowering of thermostats to 68 degrees will account for \$153,588 of the state appropriated funds deficiency.

But Mace added that the University faces another \$336,000 deficit in operating funds that cannot be appropriated by the state.

Interim SIU President Hiram H. Lesar anticipated in a faculty and staff memorandum Oct. 7 that the energy conservation measures would cover about 50 per cent of the appropriations deficit.

"We are not going to be able to offset 50 per cent of the deficit," Mace said.

He said "drastic cuts in programs would have to be initiated" to cut the money shortage in half.

Mace blamed utility rate hikes for the severe debt, singling out coal costs as the prime factor.

The University burns about 56,000 tons of coal annually, and SIU purchased 15,000 tons in July from Freeman Coal Co. of West Frankfort at \$19.33 per ton.

"We need another 41,000 tons," Mace said. Freeman is delivering 150 tons of the fuel daily, but a price has not yet been negotiated.

The \$643,285 deficit is based on a tonnage coal cost of \$24, but Mace said the price is rising so fast, it may be higher by the time a contract is settled with Freeman.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, quoted one coal price a week ago as \$27 per ton.

Mace was not sure where the remaining \$489,697 deficit would be made up. He said it is possible SIU would go to Springfield looking for supplemental appropriations.

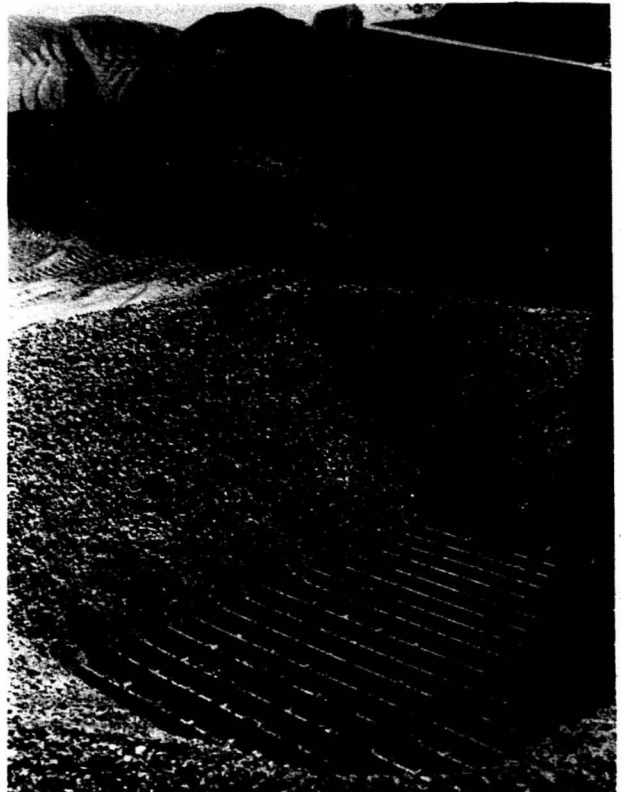
Energy price boosts have created a shortage of \$336,000 in funds for University Housing, the Student Center and the Arena, he said. Funds for these areas are not allocated by the legislature.

These facilities are normally supported by funds generated through their own services, but fuel inflation has struck them with equal ferocity, he said.

Mace said SIU is in "a very difficult position" in attempting to purchase coal because the state has to allocate the funds before contracts with mining companies can be worked out.

He said private industry is able to contract coal deliveries well in advance, but state institutions have to wait until they know how much money they will have.

He noted that coal costs were projected to increase by 30 per cent in preparing this year's budget (prepared in February), but costs actually skyrocketed by nearly 200 per cent.



This is where the SIU money is being burned—down the drain—where the coal is burned to generate steam to heat the campus. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Will replace grants

City's \$8.1 million not 'free money'

By Dave Ihata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Washington will give Carbondale less money in the future, and the \$8.1 million in federal funds promised for the city only will replace present grants, according to the new chairman of a citizens advisory group.

"This is not \$8 million of new, free money," the Rev. Charles Watkins of the First Christian Church in Carbondale, said Wednesday. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is phasing out programs, and "this \$8 million over a three-year period

is the way they have to let us down easy," Watkins continued.

"Many people are talking about it as though it's the great new Bonanza we could do anything we want with," Watkins said. "We're losing all of our urban renewal and Model Cities money."

Mayor Neal Eckert recently appointed Watkins chairman of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee. The committee will advise the city council on spending the \$8.1 million.

The citizens committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall Cour-

room. Members will discuss a committee work schedule, possible sub-committees and establishment of bylaws.

Watkins, 29, has served as president of the Carbondale United Fund, Ministerial Association and Interchurch Council, and chairman of the Jackson County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Carbondale Clergy Consultation Service. He has been minister in Carbondale since 1970.

Eckert chose Watkins from more than 105 nominees submitted for the citizens committee. Nine SIU student

representatives will serve on the 30-member committee.

The \$8.1 million, made possible through the Community Development Act of 1974, will fail to satisfy every need, Watkins said. Through the city has spent \$3 million yearly on urban programs, the annual funding may drop to less than \$2.5 million by 1977, Watkins warned.

"We are free to use money that was previously restricted to restricted programs," Watkins said. However, he added, "For every new thing we do we'll have to discontinue some program

(Continued on Page 3)

Says inflation rate too high

Student Senate fights tuition hike

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously backed a resolution that would hold off a proposed tuition hike for SIU.

The resolution calls for the student government representative to the Student Advisory Committee for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to recommend no tuition increase to occur until the rate of inflation has decreased by at least 7 per cent.

Co-sponsor of the resolution, Jim Wire of Thompson Point, said raising tuition "is like killing the University."

"If they raise the tuition," Wire said, "it'll force many of the marginal students out of school."

Wire added that the chances of the resolution's success are good since a similar effort last year in conjunction with the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) convinced the IBHE to reconsider a proposed tuition hike for SIU.

In other action, the senate gave its approval to the nomination of Robert C. Hornstein as the new election commissioner. Hornstein, a senior majoring in advertising, said, "We'll try to eliminate a lot of the complaints that have come up in the past."

The Senate also gave approval to a resolution calling for the erection of a directional sign on Rt. 57 to remedy a situation which finds SIU as the only state university that has no highway sign directing visitors to campus.



Gus

Bode

Gus says too bad the low thermostats couldn't help freeze the rising tuition.

Oshel, Simon talk on inflation control

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Congressional Candidates Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and Val Oshel, R-Harrisburg, agreed that the federal government must lead the fight against inflation.

The candidates from Illinois' 24th district offered their ideas at a "Meet the Candidates" session Wednesday afternoon attended by 125 senior citizens at the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale. The session was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Senior Citizens Council.

Simon spoke first and said the federal government must "bring inflation under control" by reducing the amount of money in circulation and increasing production.

Oshel was also critical of the federal government in its role against inflation, saying, "That is where it all started. We must cut back federal spending where we can. We haven't had a balanced budget in over 21 years."

Oshel said the national debt is astronomically high and money accumulated 12 days of interest from loans on the debt could "build a coal gasification plant in Southern Illinois but we can't use that money because it's already spoken for."

Both men ran down their reasons why they should be elected to fill the seat being vacated by Rep. Kenneth Gray after 20 years of service. Gray announced his retirement in November 1973 for health reasons.

Simon said there are two things voters must ask themselves before making a decision in November. "Who can contribute more for Southern Illinois and who will be a more effective member of Congress?"

"I know the leaders of Congress and they know me," Simon said. He said he would continue Gray's policy of accessibility and availability to the people of the district if he is elected.

Oshel, former Harrisburg Mayor, said, "I think I am the person that can do more for Southern Illinois because I have lived here all my life." He was born and raised in Harrisburg.

Since the crowd consisted mainly of senior citizens, both men addressed themselves specifically to problems concerning people over 65 years old.

Simon said "area problems, believe it or not, are directly related to senior citizens."

He explained that a coal gasification plant would increase the payroll of the area by \$21 million. "While this would be a boom to the economy of the area," he added, "if monthly incomes of senior citizens are increased by \$25 a month, that would also bring in \$21 million for this district and that is just as important." Simon said he wants to see the medicare program continued but it "must be changed to help senior citizens, since they and other fixed-income groups are being hurt the most by inflation."

Under the present program, medicare patients must pay \$84 for hospitalization and that figure will be raised to \$96 in January. He called this "horribly inequitable."

He also said he wants to see certain things, such as dentures and eyeglasses covered by medicare to ease the burden for senior citizens.

"Anything we can do to help the senior citizens of this district is a contribution for the area, the state and nation, besides being right and humanitarian," Simon added.

Oshel said he agreed with Simon and also voiced criticism of Edward Kennedy's proposed national health care plan. He called the proposal "too costly" and said "To pump a great amount of money into an already inflated economy is something we cannot stand."

Oshel, who conducted an hour long door to door campaign in the northeast section of Carbondale after the session at the church, said he met earlier in the day with Hiram H. Lesar, interim SIU president.

"I appreciated the opportunity to express my support of the university to, not only the President, but also to the entire SIU community," Oshel said.

"As a Congressman, I am going to work diligently with the administration governing bodies, students and faculty for continued growth."



Val Oshel, Republican candidate for Congress, talks with student Matt Chancey in the Student Center Wednesday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Miss SIU contest will lose out to legs

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A legs contest sponsored by Inter-Greek Council and the Black Affairs Council will replace the Miss SIU Contest during Homecoming festivities this year, according to Donna Capron, Inter-Greek Council.

Capron said, the reason for not having the Miss SIU Contest this year is because of problems the Council received last year from groups opposed

to the Miss SIU Contest. "Nobody wanted to put up with it this year," she said.

Anyone may enter the Inter-Greek Legs Contest which will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25 in the Student Center, soliciting area Capron said.

Photographs, drawings, or pictures of anything classified as legs may be submitted before Tuesday to Capron at 308 W. Cherry or to Tinker Calandro at the Student Life Office, she said.

All pictures will be screened before they are put on a display table at the Student Center, she said.

The winner will be decided by the amount of money entries receive in containers placed next to the entries.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society and to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, she said.

How he got that job

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Dale L. Bumbers, 48, governor of Arkansas, was elected in 1970 having held only one public office—city attorney of Charleston, where he was the only lawyer in town.

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner.

Joint campus meeting to discuss campus-wide advertising policy

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attempting to satisfy SIU Board of Trustees' demands for a system-wide policy regulating campus media advertising, representatives of Carbondale administration will meet with SIU-E personnel Friday.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the dean of student affairs and one of four Carbondale representatives flying to the meeting, said the group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Civic Memorial Airport in Bethalto.

Busch said the meeting is being held in response to board complaints that the policy rejected at the Oct. 10 trustee meeting did not include the Edwardsville campus in its scope.

At that board meeting, SIU-E President John S. Rendleman said his

campus had no need for an advertising policy, but trustee William Allen expressed concern over the board's legal liability over campus media.

Allen said a system-wide policy was appropriate, and the board concurred.

Bruce Swinburn, dean of student affairs; John Huffman, University legal counsel; Richard Higginson, assistant University legal counsel and Bush will attend the Friday exploratory meeting from SIU-C.

Busch said the four will meet with SIU-E Special Assistant to the President John Paul Davis and other Edwardsville representatives to determine what the problems are and find solutions.

Busch said the advertising policy controversy should "never have gotten to the board for consideration in the first place."

He said radio station WIDB's initial

request to sell advertising in September, 1972 should have been resolved by then President David R. Derge.

After the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Association (SIBA) protested WIDB's request, Busch said the matter "got too hot" for Derge to handle, so the matter went before the board.

Friday's meeting could result in one of three alternatives being chosen, Busch said.

Either SIU-E will completely reject the proposal, in which case WIDB could be granted the right to sell advertising by Interim SIU-C President Hiram H. Lesar; or SIU-E will accept the proposal as is (in which case WIDB could begin selling advertising—"slim chance of that," Busch said); or SIU-E and SIU-C will find areas of agreement and resubmit a new System Council proposal to the trustees Nov. 14.

"The problem with pumping into the creeks—is during the summer both creeks dry up and our effluent is the only thing running through them. This situation hardly makes for a one-to-one ratio," Boyd said.

"With the river, we won't have this problem because it never dries up," Mayhugh said.

"June 1, 1976, is the date set for the pumping plant to be in operation," Mayhugh said.

Will study sewage disposal

Carbondale will receive \$42,000

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Sorgen, finance director and acting city manager, announced Wednesday Carbondale will receive a \$42,000 federal grant to study alternatives in sewage disposal.

The grant will aid the city in finding the best way to meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards, Bill Boyd, director of public works, said.

"Present standards call for a discharge ratio of four milligrams of BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) material to one liter of water where the amount of stream flow is at less than a one-to-one ratio with discharge amount," Jim Mayhugh, superintendent of water and waste water treatment, said.

Presently, the city pumps treated wastes into Little Crab Orchard Creek and Crab Orchard Creek which flow into Big Muddy River.

Should've impeached, Sullivan says

Senate ignores rules, keeps Bragg

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Student Senate ignored rules of its own constitution by refusing to impeach a senator for misrepresentation of his address, Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said.

Richard "Josh" Bragg, student senator for west side non-dorm district, lives on the east side of Carbondale. He never lived on the west side. Most fellow senators have known this since the spring, 1974, elections, Bragg said Friday.

Bragg is a valuable senator, Sullivan, said Wednesday. "Is it better to keep someone in the senate who's willing to work though he does not live in his area, or is it better to keep someone who though he does not live in his area, does not show up?" Sullivan asked.

Bragg was ill Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Bragg lived in a trailer court outside Carbondale when he ran for student senator for the west side in spring, 1974. He won and gained acceptance to the student senate.

According to the student government constitution, a senator-elect "must have taken up residence in the senate district in which he is to be officially seated and remain in his district until the end of his term as senator. If this requirement is not fulfilled the candidate will not be seated or will immediately lose his seat if he has been seated, the constitution states.

Failing to find residence on the west side, Bragg moved into a trailer on the southeast side, he said Friday. Bragg still lives on South Graham.

Bragg made public his false address at the Oct. 9 meeting of the student senate. He tendered his resignation to Robert Seely, student body vice-president. Seely refused to accept it.

Bragg then asked the Student Senate to decide his case. One senator moved to impeach Bragg. After being seconded, the motion failed when senators turned it down, according to minutes of the meeting.

Although past senators have been impeached for excessive absences, "impeaching Josh for not living in his district would not serve the same purpose," Sullivan said.

Senators felt Bragg's record and his stated intentions of moving to the west side merited pardon, Sullivan said. Rigid rules limit people's mobility, Sullivan observed.

Had Bragg been impeached by a two-thirds vote in the senate, he would have

faced a trial before the Campus Judicial Board, according to the student government constitution. A three-fourths vote of the J-Board would convict him, the constitution continues.

"Yeah, there's a conflict," Sullivan admitted. The actions of the Student Senate are not justified by conflicts in the constitution itself, Sullivan added.

"I think it shows the incredible need to redo the constitution so that it would be respected," Sullivan commented. "It's such a confusing document that it's hard to run a student senate."

Mayor Neal Eckert recently appointed on a geographic basis nine students, including Bragg, to the 30-member citizens Community Development Steering Committee. The committee will decide the fate of \$8.1 million in federal funds earmarked for urban renewal.

Because Bragg submitted to the mayor a mailing address of 920 N. Carico, he was chosen as student representative for the northwest side.

Marc Kamm, the second student member from the northwest side, lives on the southwest side at 802 W. Schwartz. The city obtained an outdated address from incorrect records of the University registrar; Kamm was chosen on the basis of the wrong address.

Consequently, the northwest side has no student representation on the citizens committee. The northwest and northeast sides are expected to receive most of the \$8.1 million.

Student Government continues to record Bragg's false Carico address.

When he forwarded Bragg's address to the mayor, Sullivan said, "I was not aware that Josh did not live in his district." Only when Bragg announced his true address Oct. 9, two days after the city council approved Bragg's appointment, did Sullivan realize the truth, Sullivan said.

At the time the mayor received nominations, "I had reported to (Sullivan) I'd be moving into the Carico address," Bragg said Friday. Sullivan denied that Bragg ever mentioned moving from the east side into his district. He had assumed Bragg always lived on Carico Street, Sullivan maintained, adding, "Had I been more aware of the situation, the situation might not have gotten more out of hand as it did."

"Josh told me he lived in two places," Sullivan said. "I do not feel it is my business to inquire into his personal life."

Bragg told Sullivan he had two families, Sullivan said. "He said, 'It's kind of a weird situation.'" the student president explained. "And that's the furthest we went into it."



Richard "Josh" Bragg

Ouster of senators may be invalidated

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action removing five student senators from office earlier this month may not be valid, according to the student government constitution, it was learned Wednesday.

At the Oct. 2 meeting of the Student Senate, five senators were impeached in a motion by the senate, which passed unanimously.

After the impeachment motion was passed, Robert Seely, student body vice president and chairman of the senate, said the impeached senators were no longer members of the senate.

But, according to the student government constitution the Student Senate must recommend to the Campus Judicial Board a trial of the impeachment.

Article 7, section 1 of the constitution states: "(The) Campus Judiciary Board shall have the sole power to try all impeachments of senators. Conviction shall be by a three-fourths vote of the board seats filled."

The judicial board has not taken any action to try or convict the senators, Richard Riggio, chairman of the judicial board, said Wednesday.

The five senators impeached were Sharon Grishom, Kim Kearnes, Van Larsen, Mike Smith, Darlene Tyree and Larry West.

The Daily Egyptian can find no record of Kearnes, Larsen and Tyree being registered at SIU this semester.

According to Riggio, Seely later discovered the constitutional article stating that the judicial board has the role of removing senators from the senate.

In a memo sent to Riggio Wednesday, Seely requested him to hold a trial for the five senators. Seely states, "(you) are supposed to convene a trial, if it isn't too much trouble. If it is too much trouble, forget memo." Seely was not available for comment.

When Riggio was asked if he has taken any action to try the impeached senators he stated, "I can't act without the senate officially telling me to," such as "a form stating me to hold a trial for the following members."

Riggio said he would talk over the situation with the judicial board.

According to Sue Coonen, secretary and minutekeeper of the senate, there are 27 senators officially listed as senate members. Before the Oct. 2 meeting, there were 32.

Stadium, recreation complex, parking...

Mass construction to give SIU new face

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What may look like a mess today "represents a substantial improvement for the future" to Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager.

The "mess" is the knarled web of construction equipment and activity sprawled over much of the campus.

The "future" is a \$10 million recreation complex, a new athletic stadium, lighted and landscaped walkways connecting the campus from Wall Street to the Communications Building and a \$900,000 parking lot expansion program which includes a dismantlable pre-cast parking garage capable of being moved.

And for the present, the "future" is keeping Mager busy pouring over blueprints, whipping together timetables and needling contractors into coordination.

Mager said the first phase in all this "future" is nearing completion, with steam and air-conditioning lines being laid in the ground connecting the Faner building to the main power terminals. These lines are expected to be com-

pleted before Christmas, he said, and expansion and resurfacing of several parking lots will then commence.

Parking lot No. 10, at the westside foot of Rt. 51 overpass, will be expanded to accommodate 60 more spaces, Major said.

The mobile parking structure, to be located just north of Parkinson Hall in front of Faner building, is scheduled for completion by summer, 1975.

City's \$8.1 million not 'free money'

(Continued from Page 1)

or effort we had in the past. It's not the great Christmas present of the century."

Stipulations attached to the grant specifically reserve the funds for use in blighted neighborhoods, Watkins said. "We're going to identify the areas of greatest need," he said, adding, "the areas of greatest concentration will probably be the oldest sections of the community."

The northeast, northwest southeast sides will probably be most eligible for funding, Watkins said.

Mager said the ground will "be excavated down for the lower level, with the upper level only minimally above ground level" for the garage. He said the structure will accommodate the 750 staff and office personnel recently moved into Faner, and serve as additional parking for Student Center activities.

The gravel parking lots along Grand Avenue near Wall Street will be

removed. Replacing them will be recreational playfields for intramural sports, he said.

The old trailer court east of the high-rise dorms is scheduled to become a parking lot, with construction beginning sometime this winter.

He said when all this "future" becomes the present, "SIU will have a new face to show off."

The committee will follow guidelines established by HUD in determining "blight," Watkins said. HUD defines blight as substandard housing and deterioration hazardous to health and environment, Watkins noted.

Citizens will also help in pointing out blight, Watkins said. He continued, "I think people in town will be able to define blight better." The committee must "help people understand this is their money and their program, and everyone who has an idea should let it be known," Watkins said.

"It's especially students living in

blighted areas as they define it, that we want to hear from," Watkins said. "I don't feel that student interest and permanent resident interest are opposite and opposing each other," he commented. "I don't think that we're natural enemies."

The committee will convene public meetings in all four quadrants of the city, Watkins said. Any citizen may submit in writing ideas about spending, and hopefully every suggestion will be listed, correlated and tied together into the final proposal, Watkins said.

Students should air views at hearings

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy centering on the residency status of two SIU students, Richard "Josh" Bragg and Marc Kamm, both appointed to the citizens' steering committee, has been hashed and rehashed.

But while they represent the students on the north-west side of Carbondale while not residing in that district they are still legal representatives of north-west side students on the steering committee.

Although Mayor Neal Eckert has stated that he chose committee members on a geographical basis, nothing can be done about Bragg or Kamm. The vote by the City Council made it official.

But are the "non-represented" students complaining?

"No," said Eckert.

As of yet there has been no student input. No bitching. No griping.

On the face of it, therefore, one can only assume that the students simply don't give a damn.

Will the students suffer any ill consequences?

Eckert said, "No, because each representative from each district has the responsibility to the people in the area he represents."

And Eckert added, "Public hearings will be held where input can be received."

So, if students from the northwest side or any other part of town wish to air their views, or if any students feel they are getting a raw deal, they have an "out."

Eckert also reminded: "Geographic is okay, and that's the main issue, but it's up to the people to be responsible."

If the people are not responsible, however, they can, by City Council vote, be removed from the steering committee, according to Eckert.

In the final analysis, it's up to the students and everyone else to make sure his representative is held accountable for his actions.

Painted buses dangerous

By Jon Kartman
Student Writer

Once again the monster called the bureaucracy struck. Its most recent target are the school buses of the Bement, Illinois school system.

It seems it all started when the superintendent of the schools noticed that a few grade school students had trouble finding the right bus to board at the close of the day. The superintendent said that the numbers on the side of the bus were hard to read and that the kindergarten students couldn't read numbers.

To alleviate this problem, the superintendent painted pictures of Yogi Bear, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Dumbo and several other characters on the hoods of the buses. Children could easily remember that they were supposed to ride the Dumbo bus, for example.

But, state officials came in and ordered that the cartoons were to be removed.

The acting director of the State Transportation Department's safety division said, "I can't tell you how these cartoons detract from the buses' safety, all I can tell you is that you've got to have rules and regulations, and the federal law is very strict on how buses shall be painted. We're just following those guidelines."

The basic concept of our political system is that the government is to be the servant of the people.

One wonders what happened to this ideal if Mickey Mouse is held to detract from the safety of school buses.

A discrediting deal

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The aborted \$500 million wheat deal between the U.S. grain producers and the Soviet Union illustrates the painful fact that Ford's administration does not have any concrete and consistent policies for export controls. His controls, leaving decisions to Presidential discretion, are potentially dangerous to an already shaky world economy.

Ford cancelled the deal after it was agreed upon, leaving the Soviets holding their money. His "voluntary" controls specify that all sales of wheat, soybean, soybean meal and sorghum in amounts of 50,000 tons or more must be cleared through the White House before the actual transaction.

The United States has the economic power to drag the rest of the world down with it, but it is highly doubtful the U.S. alone can solve the world economic crisis. For the U.S. to be considered an unreliable and inconsistent trader constitutes a threat to the world economy.

In order to guarantee cooperation from the rest of the world, the U.S. must be reliable in its trade efforts. Ford's atrophied reactions to the aborted wheat deal can only serve to amplify the uncertainty involved in trading with the U.S. Definite export controls are needed so the rest of the world knows where the U.S. stands.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bill Layne, editorial page editor; Jeff Joelt, student editor-in-chief; Larry Marshak, interim faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian staff writer.

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"GOLLY! A SHINY NEW \$50,000 BILL!"

Can the railroads be saved?

By Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

The deterioration of the nation's railways is the result of a combination of blatant neglect on the part of railroad management and short-sighted political leadership.

The incidence of railroad accidents reached a 16-year high in 1973, and the rate is running even higher in 1974. In 1973, railroads reported a record 7,389 derailments, a 34 per cent increase from 1972 levels. Since enactment of the Railroad Safety Act of 1970, the casualty rate has increased by 11.3 per cent.

It is common knowledge that railroads have been experiencing financial difficulties for the past few years. However, the inexcusable condition of roadbeds and equipment is the result of many years of disregard by the railroads themselves and the federal government. The result of this inactivity is that the wealthiest nation in the world has practically the worst railroad service.

A number of factors contribute to the plight of the nation's railroads and the accompanying decay of their roadbeds.

First, railroads contend that the Interstate Commerce Commission hasn't allowed them to make enough money to keep their track and equipment in top-notch condition. Railroad return on investment has been hovering for several decades at around three per cent—hardly enough to attract new capital. Meanwhile, the railroads invest in everything from Pepsi-Cola to cotton farms. They have found greater profits in these investments and consequently have let their service and lines disintegrate.

Second, under Section 215 of the Rail Reorganization Act, \$150 million was supposed to have been made available to improve track and equipment. The act created a government controlled agency called the U.S. Railway Association, whose job is to determine which track in the Northeast and Midwest will ultimately become part of the regional

and national rail transportation system. Until the USRA determines which track will be included in the system, they cannot legally lend any money to railroads for improvements. The snail pace of the USRA prevents many railroads in financial trouble from receiving help, when the money has already been appropriated.

Finally, the Department of Transportation's Federal Railroad Administration was created to monitor and inspect the nation's railroads in the hope of reducing accidents. According to the Congressional Quarterly, "The FRA is simply not living up to the spirit of the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970. By April of 1974 the FTA had only 12 track inspectors for over 300,000 miles of track." This shows an obvious lack of inspection and enforcement on the part of the FRA, a recurring supptom throughout the railroad problem.

To keep railroads and track in their present state, the Association of American Railroads estimated a cost of \$200 million a year. It would take another \$300 million per year for 10 years to compensate for past maintenance deferrals.

To continue the present massive subsidies by the federal government to railroads who disregard the safety of area towns as well as their own employes is an invitation to disaster. The alarming increase in railroad accidents is a direct result of industry policy to defer maintenance. With only a few exceptions, railroads that reported large amounts of deferred maintenance in relation to the size of their systems have had safety records; those with relatively little deferred maintenance perform much better.

One solution to the problem might be the institution of a "mixed" system of operation. Under this system the federal government would take over any railroad line that was actually losing money. Others would remain in private hands. This would improve railroad service and have a generally beneficial effect on the economy. Japan and Canada operate under such a system, and their experience could provide a model for the U.S.



David Hamberg

Rocky's book slings

The critics panned it. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) called the book "a seamy piece of political pamphleteering." Conservative New York Senator James L. Buckley said the book was "obviously in the dirty tricks category." Yet, it played in New York. The book to which they were referring is entitled "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old & the New." It was written by Victor Lasky, and burst upon the political scene in the midst of the 1970 gubernatorial race between Goldberg and Nelson A. Rockefeller. How convenient for Rockefeller. Rockefeller, you may remember, is President Ford's choice for vice president. And, during his confirmation hearings, Rockefeller admitted taking

"full responsibility" for Lasky's publication.

So, for just a moment, let's forget about the \$2 million-plus gifts that Rocky has tossed around to those politicians less fortunate than he.

Instead, let's take a peek at what the biography has to say, keeping in mind the financial support afforded it by Rocky's brother, Laurance, who invested \$60,000 in the project.

One has only to read the book's foreword to get the gist of what Lasky is muttering.

He begins by making the astute judgment that "(Goldberg) is friendly to a fault and he revels in his status as an easily recognized national celebrity."

Good show, Lasky. He then expresses his disgust at Goldberg's nomination, maintaining that the Democratic leaders, themselves, were, for the most part, disenchanted with Goldberg.

According to Lasky, they turned their backs on "outstanding public servants with considerable knowledge of state affairs."

Dick Nixon couldn't have said it better. "It is perhaps significant," Lasky continues, "that not one of these gentlemen intends to play any major role in behalf of the Goldberg campaign this year. Do these gentlemen know something? Of course, they do, but for the most part they're not talking."

Does Lasky know what Lasky is talking about? He seems to be right on top of the problem when he explains in the very next sentence: "Part of the reason may be Mr. Goldberg's quite extraordinary egocentrism."

Part of the reason may be Lasky's journalistic amorality.

But he's not quite finished flinging dirt clods. Lasky appears genuinely irked by Goldberg's status as a "former" somebody. He finds it noteworthy that Goldberg was a former Secretary of Labor (19 months), a former Supreme Court Justice (34 months) and a former Ambassador to the United Nations (35 months).

Lasky then concludes: "Any employer would note that he has moved rapidly from one job to another." I conclude that any reader would note that Lasky is a poor excuse for a mudslinger.

And he is so intent on slicing Goldberg to ribbons that he derives a sickening sense of delight from consistently misinterpreting Goldberg's statements.

Lasky quotes Goldberg on the latter's definition of a governor's role: "It is my basic idea that a Governor has to be an ombudsman, always on the job listening to and working out the problems of the people of the state."

This statement, according to Lasky, proves Goldberg's "confusion" as to what constitutes the duties of an ombudsman. He takes Goldberg's definition literally, and follows with a diatribe on the functions an ombudsman performs.

Lasky's alleged biography is a waste of precious paper. In short, it is a cheap, slanderous rag.

Rocky sanctioned this publication. And for that reason, alone, he is on my "expletives" list.

I trust, therefore, that he will be "deleted" from the vice-president's race.

Letters

Advisor changes unwelcome

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent discussion with a friend doing his student teaching this semester, I was quite disappointed to learn that SIU student teachers are now going to be working with and guided by University Supervisors who are General Education Specialists from the college of Education, rather than subject area specialists. I find this hard to believe. In the past, almost all student teachers were guided by university supervisors who were specialists in the same subject area in which the student teacher was teaching. The advantages of our previous system were all too obvious. For example, last winter I did my student teaching of speech at Mount Vernon High School. As all student teachers do, I took over the teaching of my cooperating teacher's classes. As I taught, he watched and made any valuable suggestions on how to teach high school speech more effectively and efficiently. During this time I was frequently visited in the classroom by my university supervisor, a secondary education speech specialist familiar with my field and with me as a person, as I had been a student in her speech education class. Through the personal

supervision of these two helpful people, both experts in the field, I am able to say that I was able to really progress that quarter as an effective speech teacher.

And now the College of Education changed this policy without even consulting the departments involved. How can an education generalist give meaningful supervision when he is unfamiliar with the student teacher, not to mention being untrained in the student teacher's field? He may be quite an expert on education in general, but, as in my situation, he wouldn't have known teaching speech specifically, and that makes all the difference in the world as to that supervisor's worth to that student teacher. In search of support for SIU's new method, I went to Morris Library. Of the research available there that I read, none supported our new method, and most either points to the old way, used by almost all other colleges, or leave the point to be obviously assumed. So why did we change? No matter what the bureaucratic reason for the move, it seems the SIU student teacher comes out shortchanged.

James Brown
Graduate Student
Speech Education

Library closed-students left out

To the Daily Egyptian:

The first time I heard SIU-C referred to as a 'party school', I had no idea how Southern had earned this epithet. Now I know. And, sadly, it did not take long to find out.

Among institutions of higher learning, SIU must occupy a more or less unique if dubious position. In my experience, not all that extensive, but not all that narrow either, universities have encouraged their students to spend time in the library, doing research, studying, reading, or utilizing in some way the vast learning resources that a library provides. SIU, on the contrary, seems to take its cue apparently from those of its students who consider weekends as 'time out' from studying, and closes its library doors at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and opens only at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

Please don't misunderstand. I have no objection to anyone partying as much as they please or as much as their work load permits them. Hell, I don't even care particularly if anyone else flunks out. Nor do I think that students should be chained to their desks on weekends. But I do object, strongly, to my right not to party being infringed. If the library kept late hours on weekends, I

would be able to get my work done without stepping on anyone else's right to get completely 'blown away'.

Last Friday, for example, as things turned out, I was tied up with classes, work, special projects until ten at night, at which time, gathering up my fourteen little notebooks, etc., I gamboled over to the library with every intention of burying myself in the reserve room for a couple of hours. Ha! To my dismay I found the library doors padlocked and, unfortunately, the tears of frustration and rage with which I bathed them had little or no effect.

Is the problem with paying or finding staff? Baloney! (I would put it rather more strongly, but I want this letter to see print.) I could rattle off at least a dozen names of friends who need work and would be happy to stave off malnutrition for awhile by working weekends.

Is it that not enough people would use the library at these hours? My contention is that if one (read one) student used the library, then the expense of opening and staffing would be justified. What are the priorities?

Egle Juedvalkis
Graduate Student
Theatre

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Chilean question

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been a subtle trend as of late in the news media of this country to attempt to down-play the terror by alleging that the elected government of Chile was itself undemocratic, ruthless, violent, etc.—the subtle but vicious implication being that the Allende government deserved to be overthrown, or at least that it wasn't such a bad thing.

In the Oct. 4, 1974 edition of the Daily Egyptian a letter appeared which attempted to bring this vicious diatribe to us in the form of a George Kocan attempt to justify, gloss over, and make palatable—murder, torture, and some of the most outrageous villainy in history.

Kocan opens with a typical jargonistic ploy, to enhance his argument he attempts to discredit and slander his opponents, in this case two of the groups which co-sponsored the CIA protest. Kocan alleges that these groups are hypocrites and particularly attempts to associate the Young Workers' Liberation League with the ideas of terror, secret police, etc.

He enumerates a list of "Communist errors" among them that the fascist press "was not silenced quickly enough" and that the "nationalization of private business without compensation was not speedy enough." The intent here is clear, to evoke among readers a distrust in and a cynical reaction to the Chilean tragedy, hoping that the ideas of censoring of fascist newspapers and the nationalization of American monopoly interests will further evoke a distasteful reaction as well. It is true that American industry in Chile was nationalized, with good cause—for decades the monopolists had ruthlessly exploited the land and the people—it is only just that the people of Chile should control their own resources. As for the revolutionary press, it was they who, betraying their own people openly called for a fascist takeover, and any censorship of them was fully supported by the great majority of workers and poor who reelected the Popular Unity government with an increasingly larger margin.

Maurice Richards
Chairman
Young Workers Liberation League

Whose ethics?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just finished reading an ad in the Daily Egyptian full of deception, innuendo and character assassination. The man whose character is damaged is Gale Williams. The ad, deceptively enough, doesn't look like an ad, it was printed in the letters—to—the editor. If we followed the example of the graduate students from political science (could there possibly be a course in this kind of thing?) the "ethical" tactic is to get free space from the student newspaper for name calling.

They accuse Gale Williams of deception. Take, for example the first objection. Gale Williams' claim of seniority in the Illinois House. To a normal person this implies that a man with long experience on the job will be more competent and more influential with his colleagues than someone with little experience. Working people understand this. To a Political Science student, "seniority" implies a technical, restricted definition—the "seniority system." Fortunately, Gale Williams did not design his campaign to please political experts and specialists but to attract and represent a durable majority.

George Kocan
Graduate Student
Zoology

Three-party system

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Weissberg, in his book Political Learning, Political Choice, and Democratic Citizenship, outlines three forms of democracy; Electoral, representative, and participatory. He concludes that Americans and their form of government fall into the electoral category, lacking the intelligence, interest, and sophistication to participate in the other two, which both demand knowledge on policy issues and representative platforms.

We really don't live in a representative democracy. Electoral unconsciousness has allowed representative power to float like a ring of stars around the "little Saturn" nucleus of free enterprise and corporate power. When it comes to people-programs, or what might be referred to as that process which takes representative power and money from the Republican-Corporate bottleneck and distributes it in the form of social programs to the masses below.

America must pay a price for free enterprise. That price is unquestioned acceptance of a red, white, and blue, dollar-signed democracy, and a system of government peopled by three parties and controlled by two.

Don Neason
Junior
Political Science

Adult driver education course open to students

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

If you've thought about buying a car after graduation but forgot you don't know how to drive, then the Adult Driver Education Course offered by SIU every semester could be the solution to the problem.

The course consists of a four step program which includes classroom lectures, simulation driving, practice on the driving range, and the actual on the road experience. The course takes approximately 20 hours a week.

Classroom discussion covers the basic procedures in driving, along with problem solving exercises to aid the driver's perception. The simulator puts the beginner with the car's controls, and also projects actual road conditions on a screen.

On the driving range, the beginner goes behind the wheel of a car to learn the fundamentals of driving, such as parking, maneuvering and the three point turn.

According to Stanley Tucker, research assistant in health education, the major emphasis of

the course is the driving experience on the road. Road driving is set up so that each driver gets a chance to drive through the city, on Rt. 13 and U.S. 51, plus at least one drive on I-57.

"This is one of the only places in the state offering a four phase program for practically nothing," Tucker noted. The enrollment charge is only \$15 for the semester-long course.

The course is, however limited to approximately 10 students each semester. On taking this course you must take an Illinois written and visual exam to obtain a driver's instruction permit. The permit costs \$8 and can be obtained at the Driver's License Examination Station, 1202 W. Main St.

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are: 3:30 p.m.—Bookbeat (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo (c); 7 p.m.—The Way It Was (c); "Sugar Ray Robinson—Rocky Graziano Fight." The 1952 middleweight championship fight is considered one of the classic fights in American boxing history.

7:30 p.m.—Religious America (c); 8 p.m.—International Performance (c); "A Tribute to Beethoven." 9 p.m.—Vibrations Encore (c); Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart. Metropolitan opera stars perform four non-operative works. 9:30 p.m.—Burglar Proofing (c); "Doors, Locks and Windows."

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (91.9).

6:30 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Dvorak: Cello Concerto, Faure: Pelleas and

Melisande, Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 8 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert-Schubert: Symphony No. 4 in C minor; R. R. Bennett Piano Concerto; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch. Requests may be phoned in at 453-4343.

Cops indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted four current or former police captains today in a continuing investigation of a tavern shake-down scheme.

Since the investigation began in February 1972, 50 persons—48 policemen and two civilians—have been convicted or pleaded guilty. Nine others were acquitted and three are awaiting trial.

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Board to discuss school curricula

The Carbondale Community High School (CHS) Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center, 200 N. Springer. Business and Physical Education curricula will be discussed and a report will be heard by the rehabilitation counselor.

Arthur Black, principal, will clarify the open campus policy at CHS.

GRAND OPENING!

ALL WEEK
(THROUGH SAT.)

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GRAND AND WALL STREETS 549-5622

"THE DEEP PLEASURE OF ART CARNEY'S COMPANY MAKES THE ODYSSEY OF 'HARRY AND TONTO' A CHEERING ARRIVAL."

—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"One of the Best Movies of 1974."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



"HARRY & TONTO"

20th Century Fox Presents A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" with ART CARNEY R

Weekdays at 7:00 and 9:05

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Murphysboro 684-6022



Weekdays at 7:00 9:15

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"TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL!"

There is much nudity and simulated sex in this film, but if your wife, or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, 'Le Sex Shop' is the one to take her, or him to. It is wholesome, refreshing and deliciously funny satire."

—Stewart Klein, WNEV-TV:

"'Le Sex Shop' is not for children, but it is for adults who can smile through a nude, but never dirty lampoon of pornographic movies. 'Le Sex Shop' has been made by Claude Berri with a twinkle in his eye, his tongue in his cheek and laughs all over the place."

—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV:



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY!

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There's one starting on the HARDER THEY COME.

"More guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year of movie-going."
Vincent Canby

"THIS IS MY FAVORITE MOVIE OF THE YEAR." — Phil Ochs, Los Angeles Free Press

"A BITING AND HARSHLY HAUNTING FILM THAT GOES OFF LIKE DRY GUNPOWDER!" — Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"THE HARDER THEY COME IS THE BEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN COMBINING CONCEPTS OF POP CULTURE AND SOCIAL REALISM SINCE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE." — Wayne Robins, Creech

"ALWAYS EXUBERANT, AS CASUALLY SURPRISING AND SINISTER AS THE BLADE SLIDING OUT OF A GRAVITY KNIFE." — Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

"IN THE BACKYARD OF PARADISE, LIFE AND MARIJUANA ARE CHEAP. ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE SETTING, THE FILM IS ANYTHING BUT JOYLESS... SHOULDN'T BE LUMPED WITH THE BLACK ACTION PICTURES... MAYBE IT'S A (REGGAE) MUSICAL, ONE OF THE MOST INFECTIOUSLY AND INTRINSICALLY MUSICAL FILMS SINCE BLACK ORPHEUS." — Tom Shales, Washington Post



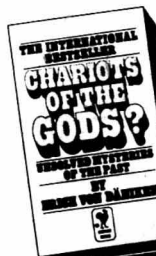
JIMMY CLIFF

THE HARDER THEY COME

ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE

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6:45 and 8:40

Ford warns of legislative dictatorship

STIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—President Ford, mounting a political rescue mission for embattled Republican candidates in the Midwest, warned Wednesday that sweeping Democratic victories in next month's election would produce a legislative dictatorship.

Seeking support for his economic programs, the President declared that Republican candidates were

needed in Congress as inflation fighters that would help curb big government and deficit spending. Opening a four-state campaign swing at a breakfast in Kansas City, Ford called on Republicans to mount a massive effort in the closing days of the election campaign and warned that a Democratic landslide would give the opposition party a vote-proof Congress able to

pass measures he rejects. "If you have a veto-proof Congress, in effect you have one branch of the government dictating to another," Ford said. "Americans don't like dictatorships," he added. He then set off for South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana on his heaviest schedule of politics so far this year, praising incumbent

Republican congressmen facing stiff challenges and seeking to boost underdog Republican candidates for senator and governor. In Missouri, South Dakota and Indiana, Republican challengers are trailing Democratic Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, George McGovern and Birch Bayh who is opposed by Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis.

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"A DARK AND FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANYTHING EVER FILMED! Director Nicolas Roeg establishes an unsettling sense of foreboding. He builds up an atmosphere of dread you can taste in your throat!"

— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"DONE WITH SUCH QUIET MENACE YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR YOUR BLOOD CONGEALING! From the first scene he's out to scare you; and from that first scene he succeeds. Excellent performances from Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie."

— CBS TV

"A BRILLIANT FILM OF DEEP TERRORS AND TROUBLING INSIGHTS—ONE THAT WORKS A SPELL OF CONTINUAL, MOUNTING ANXIETY."

— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"THRILLS AND SUSPENSE! DIRECTOR NICOLAS ROEG AND HIS STARS WILL HOLD YOU IN THRALL!"

— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"★★★½★! A MOVIE OF BURNING INTENSITY AND DISTURBING EROTICISM. IT GRIPS THE VIEWER LONG AFTER THE FINAL FRAME!"

— N. Y. Daily News



1 DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S PSYCHIC THRILLER

JULIE CHRISTIE **DONALD SUTHERLAND**



"DON'T LOOK NOW"

A psychic thriller

Based on a story by DAPHNE DU MAURIER. Produced by PETER KATZ. Directed by NICOLAS ROEG. Screenplay by ALLAN SCOTT and CHRIS BRYANT

A THRILLER IN THE HITCHCOCK TRADITION

6:30
9:00

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A motion picture that goes beyond what men think about—because no man ever thought about it quite this way.



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AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

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1 1:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

A MIKE NICHOOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN

CATCH 22



Health Service rejects IUD's

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In spite of the recent conclusions by a panel of experts on the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD), the Health Service will not prescribe the shield, Don E. Knapp, medical director said.

The panel of experts concluded there is no evidence the Dalkon Shield is less safe than other IUDs, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Knapp said the Dalkon Shield has not been placed back on the market and has several hundred thousands dollars of law suits pending against the manufacturer, A.H. Robins Co., of Richmond Va.

The Robins Company voluntarily halted distribution and sales of the shield last June after questions arose about its safety, the FDA said.

Until some settlement has been reached with the law suits Knapp said, he feels the "questionable product" will not be placed back on the market.

Knapp cited an example of an Indianapolis lawyer who currently is handling 12 cases against the Robins Company for low pregnancy claims and false advertising.

No professional word on the shield has been given, Knapp said. The only word has come from the press and in the media, he added.

Until more has happened with the shield and it is back on the market, Health Service will not prescribe the Dalkon Shield, he said.

Knapp said, women using the shield should continue with the precautions and warnings of the Dalkon Shield. She should keep track of her menstrual period, if it is late, she should find out about it by seeking medical attention, he said.

The Dalkon Shield was the only form of IUD contraceptive prescribed by Health Service. Over 600 Dalkon Shields were prescribed from the time the device became available at Health Service last September until June when it was discontinued, Knapp said.

An estimated 2.2 million American women and a million more women in other countries have worn the Dalkon Shield, according to the FDA.

The FDA said, last August it had reports of 11 deaths and 209 nonfatal cases of infected spontaneous abortions (miscarriages) associated with the shield.

Statistics of other IUDs included five deaths and 21 septic abortions associated with the Lippes Loop and one death and eight septic abortions associated with the Saf-T-Coil, according to FDA.



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DOUBLE KNITS 100% polyester fancies with solids to match

\$2.60 per yard reg. to \$4.99


60" WIDE
MACHINE WASH 'N DRY
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A PRICE THAT PUTS FASHION WITHIN EASY REACH

POYESTER SING KNITS LIGHT fashion-favored single knits

\$1.99 per yard reg to \$2.49

60" WIDE
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9-8 MON.
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9-5 SAT.

WESTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Laundry successes are simple

Dirty clothes are the musty odor in the tangled corner of a closet, three-day-old socks that simply refuse to hide, and even delicate dainties.

Students doing laundry for the first time without Mom's help should beware; laundry has some rules that are best learned and followed.

Often following instructions on detergent boxes is sound advice. But a student handbook in the Webster's New World Dictionary offers suggestions on the art of doing laundry.

The first step is to keep manufacturer's instructions regarding proper washing of clothes. Next is the washing process, which consists of four main steps.

Sorting and loading is the first step. Here, whites and colored clothing are separated. Separate heavily soiled material from lightly soiled material, and heavy and delicate material.

After separating the clothes, load them into the washing machine. Care should be taken not to overload the machine.

Water temperature should be properly chosen, hot water (150 to 160 degrees) for whites, colorfasts and heavily soiled articles.

Warm water (100 to 120 degrees) should be used for non-colorfast cottons, acetate, silks, woolsens and synthetics.

Cold water (40 to 80 degrees) should be used for lightly soiled items and non-colorfast dyes.

Next, proper amounts of detergent, soap, bleach and softeners should be added. These ingredients should be measured properly, according to the instructions on the box or bottle.

The final step in the wash cycle is rinsing. For clothes to maintain the original brightness, all soils and detergents must be removed. Negligence will result in dingy or grayed clothing.

In drying the clothes, care should be taken. Proper temperature is important to prevent damage to the material involved.

Hot temperatures are all right for whites and heavy articles. Mild heat should be used for regular clothing, and a lower heat should be used for delicate material.

In doing laundry, the best advice is to avoid guessing. Temperatures, times and amounts should be properly measured.

Of course, alternatives are available to avoid the whole laundry hassle.

For the economy minded, there is the "everything in one load game, whereby all material is crammed into one wash cycle. Unfortunately, this usually results in fading.

Then, there is one final solution. Forget the wash completely. Of course, this route leaves certain social ramifications that can't be ignored.

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DECriminalization of MARIJUANA

... AN EVENING OF DISCUSSION

SPEAKERS John Finlator: RETIRED DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU OF DANGEROUS DRUGS & NARCOTICS A NARC FOR 37 YEARS NOW ADVOCATING DECriminalIZATION

R. Keith Stroup: DIRECTOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML)

Plus a special showing of highlights from **"REEFER MADNESS"**

8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

Sponsored by: SIU NORML, Graduate Student Council, Student Govt. & SGAC.

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Nothing new expected in Ford testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will question President Ford about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon say they are not expecting to learn anything new.

The limited time available for questioning, the narrow scope of the inquiry and a reluctance to put a

president on the grill will prevent any deep probing of the issue, in their view.

Ford's unprecedented appearance, a voluntary act on his part, will be broadcast and televised, starting at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The hearing will center on 14 questions raised by Reps. Bella

Azbug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., in formal resolutions directing the House to seek the answers from the executive branch.

Such questions are normally answered in writing or by the appearance of subordinate officials. Ford's first response was to bundle up his previous statements about the pardon and send them to chairman

William Hungate, D-Mo., with a letter saying there was nothing more to explain.

The reply irritated subcommittee members, and Hungate requested that White House Counsel Philip Buchen be sent to Capitol Hill to supply more information. To Hungate's astonishment, Ford sent word that he would come up himself.

Ford's decision is seen by the two senior Democrats on the subcommittee as a shrewd political move designed to overcome the generally unfavorable public reaction to the pardon.

"He is trying to extricate himself from the effects of what was obviously a hasty decision," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Women's League sponsors session

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democrats Bruce Richmond and Vincent Birchler and Republicans Ralph Dunn and Gale Williams—candidates for State Representative from the 58th District—will appear at a "Meet the Candidates" session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The session is sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters and will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 310 S. University in Carbondale.

Anne Johnson, the League's Voter's Service Chairman said the public is invited to attend the meeting and emphasized the need for "more student involvement in political issues."

Concerning the format of the meeting, Johnson said each candidate will be given seven minutes for opening remarks and that the floor will then be opened to questions from the audience.

Besides giving each candidate an opportunity to express his views, Johnson said, "we'll also be talking about the cumulative voting system which, I believe, exists only in Illinois and is used to elect representatives to Springfield."

Johnson added there will be "an amendment to the State Constitution

Teacher, fired over sex article, sent contribution

CHICAGO (AP)—An Indian journalism teacher fired during a controversy over publication of a series on premarital sex in a high school newspaper was sent \$200 for legal expenses Wednesday.

The contribution was made by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society and announced by the group's national president, Ralph Otwell.

The teacher, Joan T. Lentzner, filed suit for reinstatement after she was dismissed last May from Yorktown, Ind., high school.

Lentzner was asked to resign after publication of the second part of the series and she said she was fired when she refused.

Otwell also said the Journalism Education Association made a \$100 contribution to Mrs. Lentzner's legal fund.

about veto power, and a yes or no vote on the formation of a County Unit Road District on the ballot in November."

She explained that "Jackson County is divided into 16 townships and, hopefully, the county and township roads will be placed under County management instead of joint County and Township jurisdiction."

Johnson said "Meet the Candidates" will be "a social-informal session" providing a multitude of information.

"We're trying to reach more students in order to make this information available to them," Johnson said.

"It's a good opportunity for students to get to know about politics."



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WSIU-FM remodeling

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Somewhere between SIU and RCA is the equipment necessary for the stereoization of WSIU-FM, according to Ken Garry, station manager.

Garry said it had been hoped the station would have been changed from monaural to stereo by Thanksgiving, but a more realistic goal would be Valentine's Day.

WSIU-FM received a \$71,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the purchase of the stereo equipment. The station will undergo a remodeling operation for which bids have not yet been received, according to Garry.

The remodeling will consist of revamping the production and control rooms and the installation of a new transmitter and antenna.

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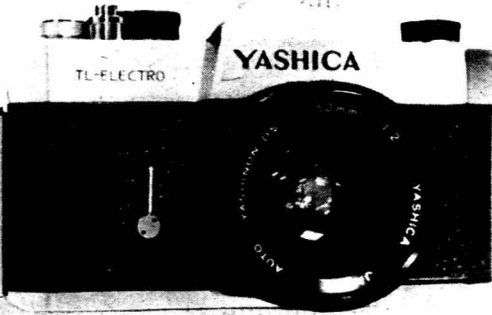
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Jet Simulator given to SIU

A Convair 880 Jet Aircraft Simulator, valued at \$1.8 million, has been given by Delta Airlines, Inc., to the SIU Foundation for use by the University's aviation technology division, Joseph N. Goodman, Foundation executive director, has announced.

The sophisticated simulator duplicates the engine and cockpit of the Convair 880. Analogue computers aboard permit the reproduction of every flying situation the plane might encounter, according to E. A. (Tony) DaRosa, chairman of the aviation technology division.

DaRosa said the simulator for the first time will permit the University to offer a flight engineering

program, especially for those students who plan to enter a flight career with the major airlines.

He said the major airlines start their flight crew members as flight engineers, a position in which they remain for three to five years, then work them up to co-pilot and ultimately to captain.

"With a background in aviation technology and flight instruction, our students can become flight engineers in one semester," DaRosa said.

In addition to flight engineering students, the simulator also will be used by aviation technology majors and those in the avionics program. It also will be available to flight students of the SIU Air Institute, DaRosa said.

Delta Zeta plans celebrity auction

The Delta Zeta sorority will hold its first annual celebrity auction Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with 25 per cent of the proceeds marked for a new scholarship fund for disabled SIU students.

Mary Calandro, president of Delta Zeta, said the scholarship, in the sorority's name, will be placed under the direction of the SIU Foundation.

It will be supplemented each year with money from future auctions, she said.

Featured at this year's sale are a dinner with Lesar at the University house, a dinner with Dennis Sullivan, SIU student president, at Ma Hale's, a bushel of apples from Mayor Neil Eckert and one of Democrat Congressional Candidate Paul Simon's reknowned bow ties.

Simon will personally accept bids for his ties at 4 p.m.

According to auction chairman Sandy Fohrman, other meals to be auctioned have been donated by members of the SIU faculty. The sorority is accepting donations from Carbondale residents this week.

The auction will be held outside of 712A, South University Drive, and in

Carl Albert to be featured guest at dinner for Simon

U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Oklahoma) will be the featured guest at a \$5-per-plate dinner in honor of Congressional candidate from Illinois 24th district, Paul Simon.

Albert, acting U.S. Vice President pending Senate confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller, is scheduled to arrive at the Mt. Vernon airport at 4 p.m. Albert and Simon will hold a press conference at the airport, immediately after the arrival.

The dinner is called for 7 p.m. at the Salem High School, located on Rt. 37 at the north edge of the city.

Tickets for the dinner are available from all Democratic County chairmen in the 24th district, or by telephoning Simon's headquarters in Carbondale, 457-4171.

'Generation Gap' instead of officials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—When the date was chosen for Marin County Day at the California State Fair this year the county supervisors were invited to attend. But, alas, it was their regular meeting day.

A singing group called the "Generation Gap" was chosen in their place.

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Walker says campaign OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois Gov. Dan Walker defended Wednesday his refusal in a 1972 campaign to make unilateral disclosure of contributors.

Walker said that if he had taken the action alone, "I wouldn't have been able to raise one nickel to run what was called a losing campaign from the start."

He said disclosure would have dried up funds from contributors who were afraid of retaliation by backers of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who supported Walker's opponent in the gubernatorial primary race.

Walker said he offered early in the campaign to disclose contributors if his opponent would do the same. His opponent refused, Walker said.

Walker commented on his own campaign while debating the issue of campaign reform with Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., at a National Town Meeting at Kennedy Center.

Walker was asked about charges that contributors to his campaign have been rewarded with state business.

"I'm sure that people who made contributions to my campaigns eventually wound up doing business

with the state," said Walker. But he said, contributors did not receive preferential treatment. He also said he was not always aware of a contributor's business connections.

The governor said he had been asked, and had answered fully, the same question "about a thousand times" in Illinois.

The controversy arises from four contributions, including \$50,000 from a contributor who was Walker's first choice to be state director of insurance. Another person was named to the post after objections were raised.

The other contributions came from an investment firm that later received fees for advising the state on a bond issue and from two Chicago contractors with ties to liquor license holders. State law prohibits such licensees from contributing to campaigns.

Walker denied any impropriety. In his statement the governor said the man "who discloses his campaign contributions but makes false promises to the voters is an unethical man."

"The man who refuses to take bribes but makes a government decision purely on politics is still an unethical man," said Walker.

Examination urged for Richard Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate prosecutors said Wednesday "it would be only natural" for Richard M. Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial and urged the trial judge to send three doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a response to requests from Nixon's lawyers that the subpoena for Nixon's appearance be dismissed because the former president's health would be endangered by traveling to Washington.

The memorandum came as the government's first witness, John W. Dean III, was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon White House and campaign aides.

John D. Ehrlichman, who had

also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath.

Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and blood clot in his right lung.

The prosecutors said Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.



Let's see your ID

Ed Knapp, a biology major, finds a new use for his student I.D. as he scrapes some of the year's first frost off his car's windshield Wednesday morning. Knapp lives at Tan-Tara Mobile Home Park in Murphysboro. (Photo by Dan Manley)

Election '74 may be last of big spenders

By Don McLeod
Associated Press Political Writer

WASHINGTON—With Watergate spawning stringent new regulations, the 1974 elections may provide the last of the free-wheeling, big-spending campaigns.

When the next big elections come two years from now, a new federal campaign spending law and a bevy of state laws are likely to put a heavy brake on campaign gifts and spending.

Meanwhile, despite talk of Watergate scandals drying up sources and of legitimate financial problems in some areas, the big money continues to flow into American politics like one last fling.

The best example probably is the \$2.5 million spent by Rep. Hugh Carey to win the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. The runner-up, Howard Samuels, spent about \$1.7 million. The new federal spending limits would not apply to strictly state races such as those, but, for purposes of comparison, they would set a spending ceiling for a statewide Senate primary in New York at \$1.2 million, less than half what Carey spent.

The Republican incumbent, Gov. Malcolm Wilson, had no primary opposition but nonetheless had spent \$309,971 through Sept. 10 and had raised another \$850,000.

The new federal spending bill, provided it survives a possible presidential veto, would cover a race like the recent Arkansas Democratic senatorial primary.

Both candidates in that race soared over the limits that would be established by the new legislation.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, the 30-year incumbent, spent \$782,446 in his loss to Gov. Dale Bumpers in the primary. The law would have held that to \$136,032 based on estimated current voting population. Bumpers also was over the top with \$219,336.

In Ohio, incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum spent \$784,387 in his losing Democratic primary race, compared to a ceiling of \$698,976 which would have applied under the new bill. The winner, John Glenn, spent \$473,318.

In Hawaii, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a Democrat, already has spent \$141,988 this year, nearly twice what he spent in 1968 although he had no primary challenge and faces no Republican opposition in the general election. He has another \$91,795 still on hand.

Inouye says he spent the money early because he had anticipated being detained in Washington during the campaign season by an impeachment trial. His spending still topped the \$120,000 limit the federal regulations would have placed on a Hawaiian primary.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., acknowledges spending about \$1.2 million in his re-election effort so far, although the federal regulations would have limited him to \$340,000 for both primary and general elections.

In New York's 11th Congressional District, Democratic nominee James Scheuer raised \$204,521,

about 2½ times the proposed limits, and spent \$194,046.

Whether or not President Ford signs the campaign spending bill this year, some new regulations are almost certain to be on the books by 1976, including the \$5,000 limit on what any political committee may give any individual candidate.

This would for example, have knocked out the \$63,500 that the United Auto Workers union gave Metzenbaum and the \$25,000 Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, got from the Marine Engineers Benevolent Association.

Although spending limits are not yet in place, strict reporting requirements have been in effect since 1972 and are stirring the money issue in races across the country.

Candidates are pitching heavily in some areas against the sums and sources of their opponents' money. In South Dakota, McGovern is

being accused of running on money siphoned off his 1972 presidential campaign. In Colorado, his former campaign manager, Gary Hart, is using the money issue in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Peter Dominick.

Hart has released a list of corporate executives who have given to the Dominick campaign, including representatives of health, food, drug, banking, insurance, manufacturing, transportation and industrial firms.

Dominick counters by saying Hart also has been beating the bushes for help from the traditional big-money sources, albeit with less success.

In Kansas both GOP Sen. Robert Dole and Democratic challenger William Roy say money is hard to come by, although between them they have spent close to \$1 million.

Dole accuses Roy of getting big-labor money, and Roy says Dole

Night robber sought

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police are seeking an individual in connection with a Tuesday night robbery of the Best 7 Inn, 524 E. Main in Carbondale.

According to police records the armed robbery occurred at 10:15 p.m. when a lone male, carrying a blue snub-nosed revolver entered the inn and took money from the desk clerk. The robber fled on foot.

Lt. T.D. Murphy said the Best 7 Inn manager refused to disclose to officers the amount of money taken in the robbery.

Murphy said the Best 7 was last held up in June, 1974.

Contacted by telephone, Clyde Smith, manager of the Best 7 Inn, said he had orders not to divulge the amount of money taken. Smith would not reveal the name of the desk clerk on duty at the time of the holdup either.

gets his from big business, a cry heard across America. The other common target is out-of-state money.

One of the most impressive cases of money backlash surfaced in Georgia where Calhoun, Ga., banker Bert Lance finished third in the Democratic Primary for governor despite the support of outgoing Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Lance's campaign went downhill after he voluntarily disclosed that his net worth exceeded \$3 million and he filed the required campaign spending report showing his spending far outstripped others in the field.

In Tennessee's 6th Congressional District, Democrats are claiming a good chance to unseat Republican Rep. Robin Beard over a \$3,000 gift from dairy sources. In neighboring Arkansas, Rep. Wilbur Mills, powerful Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was under fire for milk money given his brief 1972 presidential bid.

To avoid the money flap, a lot of candidates have imposed voluntary limits and even entered into spending pacts with their opposition. Although nobody has taken up such an offer, some candidates have even asked their more affluent opponents to pool their respective resources.

In Ohio, Rep. Charles A. Vack, D-Ohio, who is seeking his 11th consecutive term in Congress, is finding that he has to spend money not to spend money.

Law School overwhelmed by requests

By Ross Becker
Student Writer

The School of Law has been overwhelmed by application requests to the freshman 1975 law class, according to Thomas Roady, acting dean.

"The word is getting around that we're doing new things, have an excellent faculty and a fine student body," Roady said. 900 application requests that have been received, he said.

Because of space limitations the law school will be able to accept only 80 students, he said.

"The law school admissions picture, in the U.S., is pretty bleak," Roady said. Only one out of three applicants will be accepted into law schools, he said, adding "In the last three years there has not been a single vacant seat."

There is no application deadline for admittance to the law school, Roady said, however the selection of the first third of the '75 class will occur on February 1, 1975. The second third will be picked on March 1 with the final selection on April 1, he said.

Prospective students who are not chosen in the initial selection will be placed on a waiting list to fill vacancies that arise, he said.

Requirements for admission consist of a Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and an undergraduate degree, Roady said. The law school relies on an admissions formula that weighs the LSAT at a factor of 60 percent with the undergraduate grade point average at 40 percent, he said.

In the first class admitted to the law school, 30 of the 87 students admitted had graduated from SIU, Roady said. There were 29 different undergraduate majors represented, he said.

For information concerning admissions applications to the law school, contact Beulah Nehring, admissions secretary, at the law school, in Small Group Housing.

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**Employment,
insurance on
board agenda**

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

The Carbondale Elementary Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative Center, 308 W. Main.

Among items discussed will be—the "package" insurance policy with coverage beginning Dec. 1.

—employment of personnel under the Career Opportunity Program.
—a proposal from Lincoln School concerning athletic supervisory duties.

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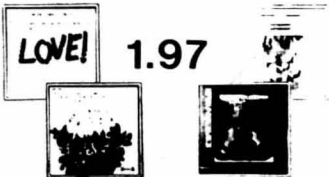
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Female cat, black, white spot on chest, yellow collar and flea collar lost on 10-11 Call 549-8796. 2073G42

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Campus Briefs

Walter J. Wills, assistant dean of agricultural industries at SIU, has received a \$2,800 grant from the Illinois Department of Agriculture to support continuation of his research on grain elevator problems in the state.

Wills is studying grain elevator operations to establish criteria for identifying poor business practices. The State Department of Agriculture is concerned about preventing grain elevator failures which have caused losses to farmers in recent years.

+ + +

Four SIU animal industries students, Ruth Fleck, James Holstrom, Eugene Platz and Craig Greenfield, recently competed as a team in two national intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contests.

The four students, directed by graduate student, Stanley Henderson, competed in the Midwest Intercollegiate Judging meet at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wisc. and the National Intercollegiate Dairy Contest in Columbus, Ohio.

+ + +

Louis Viecei, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU, has been selected by the Rehabilitation Services Administration, HEW, to serve on a national Prime Study Group charged with drafting, during the next 10 months, a training manual on placement of the severely handicapped.

+ + +

Catherine A. Mabus and Melodie Mitchell have been initiated into the SIU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor sorority in music. Mabus is a former vice major in the School of Music and is still singing with the school's music groups. Mitchell is a junior majoring in music education, with an emphasis in piano.

Following the initiation, new officers were installed by Katherine McHugh, faculty adviser. Mary Lavin was named president; Mabus, vice-president; Mitchell, secretary; and Nancy Eaton, treasurer.

+ + +

The Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium will sponsor a workshop on the fundamentals of respiratory therapy at Olney Central College Oct. 28. The workshop is designed to acquaint staff nurse personnel with basic procedures and equipment used in respiratory therapy. Topics to be discussed include sterilization, medication, postural drainage and oxygen therapy.

Registration fee is \$5. To register, persons should contact the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium, C-220 Woody Hall, SIU, Carbondale. Phone number is (618) 435-2203.

+ + +

The Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education has approved a grant of \$37,000 to SIU to help fund research directed by Thomas R. Stitt, professor of agricultural industries. Stitt proposes to develop guides and instructional materials for Illinois high school teachers in Applied Biological and Agricultural Occupations to a better job of teaching to prepare their students for expanding employment opportunities in seven agriculture-related fields of work.

+ + +

Gay Liberation in conjunction with Human Sexuality Services will be organizing a "gay consciousness" group Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room. Anyone interested in being a member should attend or contact Gay Liberation. The group will probably meet on a weekly basis.

+ + +

The Office of Research and Projects has announced the availability and addresses for the following student loans and scholarships:

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation provides which interest free loans to students who are within two years of a final degree. Interested applicants should write to Barbara B. Cantrell, Hattie M. Strong Foundation, Suite 409, Carfritz Building, 1625 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The International Studies Association announces Fellowships in International Affairs for dissertation research on problems relating to U.S. involvement in international affairs. The fellowships will provide maintenance and travel support in North America from June to August 1975. Applications to the International Studies Association, University Center of International Studies, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn., 15260. Deadline for applications December 31, 1974.

The Newberry Library, Committee on Awards, announces resident fellowships for dissertation research or for post-doctoral research in American history. Applications to Committee on Awards, Newberry Library, 60 East Walton Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

The Tangley Oaks Graduate Fellowships provide grants for graduate study at any level including post-doctoral. Preference is given to candidates in education and librarianship. Application deadline, January 1. Further information and application forms available from Helen Vergette, Room B230, Woody Hall.

Coal slide production acclaimed

"Illinois Coal—the Challenge," a multi-screen color slide presentation produced by University Exhibits, received acclaim when viewed by those attending Coal Conference Two at SIU Oct. 2. Inquiries have been made about its presentation at other sites both within and outside of Illinois.

Herb Meyer, exhibits director, said the first showing since the Coal Two Conference premiere is scheduled for Carmi Oct. 24.

The feature was directed by Charles Daugherty and Terry Svec of Meyer's staff. Daugherty and Svec also were in charge of the photography. Pete Brown of University News Service wrote the script, which was narrated by Erv Coppi of Broadcasting Services.

The 20-minute show pictures coal and coal production from early years up to the present. It deals with the problems and potentials of coal, particularly as an Illinois resource.

Meyer praised the great cooperation University Exhibits received among mining people, both operators and miners, and others contacted in Southern Illinois during the making of the presentation.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pullium gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activity Room C.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activity Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center.

Newman Center: seminar on the Divine Milieu with Father Jack, 7:30 p.m.

Morning Etude Club: "Cinderella", 1:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free admission.

College Level Examination Program: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square C.

Illinois Heart Association: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Southern Illinois Lutheran Teachers and Pastors 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

U.S. Marines: Information and testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois River Rooms.

Advertising Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio River Room.

Egyptian Chapter of Credit Unions: dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms D.

Campus Judicial Board: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri River Room.

SGAC: speakers, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

WRA: varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Free School: macramé, 7 to 8 p.m., Wram 201; Arabic class 5 to 4 p.m., Student Activity Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Christian Science Organization: campus counselor, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activity Room C.

Alpha Chi Sigma: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Home Ec. Lounge.

College football picks

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Traditional rivalries that have lost some of their glitter—Notre Dame-Army, Arkansas-Texas and Alabama-Tennessee—dot the college football schedule this weekend.

In other days, any one of them might have grabbed much of the spotlight from one of the most exciting of World Series. But as Charlie Finley's mule says, it won't happen this time—"neigh, neigh."

Notre Dame 35, Army 7: It was in this game in the primitive years that the first forward pass was thrown.

Arkansas 27, Texas 21: "Whoop pig, whoop pig." The Razorbacks catch the Longhorns down from last week's Oklahoma high.

Alabama 25, Tennessee 7: In the days of General Bob Neyland, the Volunteers could have fought this to a scoreless tie.

Ohio State 38, Indiana 7: Woody Hayes will be compelled to throw open the gates of mercy.

Southern California 33, Oregon 13: Anthony Davis and the Trojans have a green light to the Rose Bowl.

Air Force 18, Navy 14: The first of the military academy series. Can the airmen forget last year's 42-0 rout?

Arizona 23, Texas Tech 19: Arizona, with Bruce Hill, keeps averaging around 400 yards a game.

NBA season to commence

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press Sports Writer

Temporarily stripped of two of its premier centers because of injuries, the National Basketball Association has tried to dress up the start of its 29th season Thursday night with a lot of Jazz. New Orleans Jazz, that is.

The colorfully nicknamed Jazz, the 18th and newest franchise in the NBA, also will be colorfully attired in purple, green and gold uniforms and present one of the game's most colorful players in Pistol Pete Maravich when they help launch the season against the New York Knicks.

In the only other game Thursday night, the Phoenix Suns will entertain the Seattle SuperSonics.

The other 14 NBA teams begin play Friday on Saturday night, while the 10-team American Basketball Association opens its eighth season Friday night.

The absent NBA superstar centers are Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, out for seven or eight games with a broken bone in his right hand, and Boston's Dave Cowens, sidelined until the end of November with a broken bone in his right foot.

The Jazz owners, who paid \$6.15 million for the franchise, also gave up numerous high draft picks to obtain the flashy Maravich, the league's second leading scorer last season.

Pistol Pete played his collegiate basketball at Louisiana State before being drafted by the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

The Jazz, needing an immediate gate attraction and an experienced scorer, were willing to sacrifice the draft choices and two players picked in the expansion draft to acquire Maravich, who averaged 27.7 points per game last season.

To complement Maravich in the backcourt, New Orleans has veterans Stu Lantz and Jim Barnett. Walt Bellamy, one of the leading rebounders and scorers in NBA history, will start at center, with Bud Stallworth and LaMar Green at the forward positions.

Raquetball set

The last of a series of "open" fall raquetball tournaments is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

This weekend's competition will feature two divisions, Class "A" (advanced) and women's class. An entry fee is required to cover the cost of awards and raquetballs. Play will be conducted on Saturday morning and all day Sunday.

Students wishing to sign up for the tournament should contact Mike Dunn in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, 536-5521.

Oklahoma 33, Colorado 15: Too bad we can't see the powerful Sooners against a team like Ohio State.

Pittsburgh 16, Boston College 14: Pitt's comeback has added zest to Eastern football.

Pen State 40, Syracuse 7: The New Yorkers' only hope would be to

have Larry Csonka drop in for a visit.

Auburn 25, Georgia Tech 0: Nobody has been able to shatter the Tigers' tough defense.

North Carolina 30, North Carolina State 21: Home field fever swings the pendulum in this fierce state rivalry.

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Powerlift contest proves to be heavy

The SIU Weightlifting Club hosted its first open powerlift contest last Thursday. Of the 13 men who entered, all walked away with a trophy except one contestant.

In the 132 pound class, Clay DeMattei put together a 265 pound-squat, a 200 pound-benchpress and a 340 pound dead lift for an 805 pound total and first place. Mike Carter finished second with a 630 pound-total.

Jim Simko was the only entry in the 148 pound-class but the lack of competition did not slow him down as he finished with a 915 pound total.

In the 165 pound-class Chuck Nehring and Jeff Jacobs were expected to provide some close competition. Jacobs took an early lead in the squat with 375 pounds to top Nehring's 350. Nehring waited for Jacobs to finish in the benchpress before starting with 300 pounds. The weight was too much and Nehring failed to press it in three attempts and was eliminated from competition. Jacobs went on to

total 1065 pounds and win the Outstanding Lifter award.

Mike Jacobs took second with 950 pounds and Colin Wilson took third with a 855 total.

Competition was particularly close in the 181 pound class with only 10 pounds separating three men after two lifts. Dave Kraemer won it with a 415 pound dead lift and a 950 total.

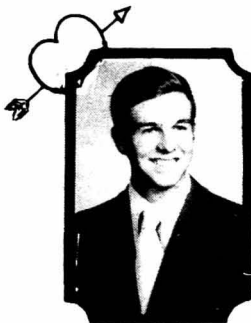
Steve Malczewski was second with 910 pounds and Jeff Kennerly was third with 885.

The next three classes found only one competitor in each weight class. Jack Stein won the 196 pound class with a 1225 pound total. Keith Gansel had the 220 pound class to himself and totaled 1055 pounds.

In the heavyweight division, Andrew McDonald was unopposed and won with a 1000 pound total.

The next contest is scheduled for late November. Those interested should contact Don Bradshaw, Club president.

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Saluki Valley schedule uncertain

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU will probably know by the middle of December if it will be competing for the 1975-76 Missouri Valley basketball title, Paul Lambert, SIU's head basketball coach said Monday.

"By the middle of December we should hear if we will be competing in the Valley next year," Lambert remarked, after returning from a weekend trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the headquarters of the Missouri Valley.

"Commissioner Mickey Holmes now has all the conference basketball schedules for the 1975-76 season."

Lambert said. "He will try to work us in if it is possible." Holmes will visit the SIU campus this weekend.

For the time being Lambert must wait until he hears from the conference till he can begin completing SIU's 1975-76 basketball schedule.

"Hopefully, next year we will have 16 conference games, eight at home and

eight on the road," Lambert said. SIU will play each team in the Valley twice when they begin playing for the conference crown.

College basketball teams are only allowed to play 26 regular season games. Next year SIU has already scheduled UCLA—away, Oral Roberts at home and two tournaments sponsored by Creighton and Michigan.

"In order to support our program, we must have 13 or 14 home games," explained Lambert. This year SIU plays 13 home games including an exhibition game against the Brazilian National team set for November 14.

Lambert took part in the annual basketball pre-season press conference which included all of the round ball coaches in the Missouri Valley.

Lambert gave his opinion of this year's Valley race saying, "The consensus of all the coaches' has made Louisville the overall favorite to win the Valley this year." Louisville lost one conference game last year on way to a first place finish.

"Tulsa, Bradley, Wichita, West Texas State and Drake were all rated even after Louisville," Lambert said. SIU plays West Texas State twice this coming season.

Lambert mentioned that this year the NCAA has expanded its annual basketball tournament to 32 teams. Last year only 25 schools participated in the NCAA tourney.

When it comes time to pick the teams for the NCAA basketball playoffs, 15 conference champions from around the country are automatically invited. Winners of the Big Ten, Pacific Eight, Atlantic Coast and the Big Eight are four of the conferences who are predestined to the NCAA meet.

"In years past second place conference teams were not eligible for the NCAA tourney," Lambert said. "This year after the 15 conference champions are awarded births, any team is eligible for consideration. This won't give too many independents a good chance."

During past years second place teams usually were invited to the National Invitational Tournament in New York. Last year the NCAA set up a tournament for second place teams, however it is not known if that tourney will be continued.

"The NCAA is trying to get the very best possible teams into the tournament," remarked Lambert. "When you do this somebody's got to get hurt."



Coach Paul Lambert gives a little talk to his Saluki cagers as they begin preparing for the upcoming season. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

B-ball pow-wow

Water polo rough sport

Conditioning fun for Saluki swimmer

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The first swim meet of the year is still one month away but the Saluki tankmen are already into the swim of things.

Monday was the first official day of practice but the swimmers have not started devoting full concentration to swimming. Instead, twice a week they are getting in shape by playing water polo.

"It's a way to be together at the beginning of the year," Dave Swenson, captain of the water polo team, commented Tuesday. "We can play water polo and enjoy getting into condition," really a fun way of getting into condition."

All Saluki swimmers take part in the water polo season. Swenson said everyone is more or less obligated to play but everyone enjoys it.

Although the swimmers use water polo as a conditioning tool, Swenson, who is the leading scorer with 36 goals this season, said the games are taken seriously.

"We have fun just like in any other sport but we work at it too," said the blonde-haired swimmer. "We're serious about every game, it really means something to us."

Swimming is considered a noncontact sport but when it comes to water polo it's a different story all together. "Sometimes the games can get pretty rough and you can tend to forget what the real purpose of the whole thing is,"

Swenson related. "Mainly it's for conditioning and you don't want to get knocked out for the season. That would be defeating the purpose of water polo."

Swenson has 16 more goals than the next player on the team and he credits his teammates with much of his success. "I've been getting real good passes the last few games and that really helps," said the generous Swenson. "It's like what O.J. Simpson says about his offensive line, 'Where would I be without them.'"

Of course, Swenson himself must do the scoring and he said his ability to handle the ball is his greatest asset. "One thing that is really important is to be thinking all the time. You have to be aware of the position of the ball and also where your teammates are."

He sited speed and then size as two big advantages in playing water polo. "When you get the ball it's best to do something with it right away and speed is an asset."

In water polo the actual competitive type swimming is absent. "It depends on how dirty the other team is," Swenson chuckled. "If there's a lot of holding and things like that, it's tiring. We do more swimming than most people think."

The water polo team, which is 7-3, has one game left and it is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 2 against the University of Illinois but swimming coach Bob Steele said the game has not yet been confirmed.

In the mean time, the water polo team continues to work out two days a week. The rest of the week is devoted to regular swimming practice.

"There's a time when we have to stop thinking of water polo and start concentrating on swimming," Swenson said. He said when regular practice starts, the team will work out for one hour four mornings a week and five nights a week, plus possibly two practices on Saturday.

Swenson, who competes in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley events, is enthused about the upcoming season.

"I'm really excited this year. We got Jorge Delgado (Quiquill, Ecuador), who finished fourth in the Munich Olympics and he has an effect on the whole team. He's a great asset."

Game tickets

Students have until Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to pick up tickets to Saturday's football game before they go on sale to the general public. What ever tickets are remaining after Thursday will be sold to the public beginning Friday.

Tickets may be purchased at the SIU Athletic Ticket office in the Arena, from 1-4:30 p.m.

Student tickets are priced at 75c with a fee statement. Students with SIU athletic cards may pick up reserve seats for no extra charge. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Oakland wins

OAKLAND (AP)—Pinch-hitter Jim Holt stroked a two-run single, highlighting a four-run Oakland rally that carried the A's to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Wednesday night's fourth game of the World Series.

The triumph gave the A's a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series. The American League champions will try to nail down their third straight world title in Game 5, which starts at 8:30 p.m., EDT, Thursday.

The A's won with a typical Oakland rally—four runs on just two hits in the sixth inning. For a change, they displayed some long-ball punch but it came from a most unlikely source—winning pitcher Ken Holtzman.

Stripped of his bat during the regular season by the American League's designated-hitter rule, Holtzman continued to make up for it by swinging a big World Series stick.

He produced the game's first score with a long home run in the third.

But the Dodgers wiped out that lead in the fourth inning on Bill Russell's triple that sailed between Bill North and Reggie Jackson and rolled to the center-field fence.

So the A's were on the short end of a 2-1 score when they came to bat against Andy Messersmith in the sixth.