10-18-1978

The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 43

Recommended Citation


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City's only bring-your-own bar to close

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

With the Liquor Control Commission now considering the city's ordinance allowing "bring-your-own" bars to operate in private banquet facilities, owners and managers of The Brown Bag and Carbonda's are concerned about the possibility of losing business. The issue has been a topic of discussion among city officials, who are considering the impact of the ordinance on local businesses.

Larry Voths, manager of Carbonda's, said the ordinance could affect the business negatively. "If we're not able to sell liquor, we don't make money," he said. "We need to have the option to sell liquor in order to remain competitive.

The ordinance would allow customers to bring their own alcohol to the restaurants, which could lead to a decline in sales for the businesses. Voths said the ordinance could cause customers to choose other establishments that allow them to bring their own alcohol.

"We're not trying to compete with them," Voths said. "But if we can't sell alcohol, we're not going to be able to stay in business.

Voths said the business has been in operation for 25 years and has built up a loyal customer base. "We've been here for a long time," he said. "We don't want to see this happen to us.

The ordinance is currently being debated by the City Council, and a final decision is expected to be made in the near future. The businesses are urging the council to reconsider the ordinance and to find a way to balance the desire for flexibility with the need to protect local businesses.

Thompson, Bakalis trade name-calling

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has accused Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson of being a "demagogue" over the issue of abortion while Thompson has countered with accusations of his own.

Kennedy, in an interview with the Chicago Tribune, accused Thompson of being a "demagogue" over the issue of abortion, saying he was using the issue to "scapegoat" people and "distract" attention from other issues.

Thompson, in turn, accused Kennedy of being a "hypocrite" and said he was using the issue of abortion to "scapegoat" the president and "distract" attention from other issues.

The two lawmakers have been embroiled in a dispute over the issue of abortion, with Thompsonækempting the issue by appealing to the base of his conservative supporters, while Kennedy has been critical of Thompson's stance.

Kennedy said Thompson was using the issue of abortion to "scare" people into voting for him, while Thompson said he was using the issue to "scare" people into voting against him.
**Refereendum sought on topless dancing**

**By Pam Bailey**

**Staff Writer**

By a 3-to-1 vote Thursday, the City Council considers prohibiting topless dancing in Carbondale. The measure should be held, say members of the Liquor Advisory Board, a group of citizens that deals with issues involving liquor.

Noting that "toplessness" is a tenous issue, the board recommended that the question of whether topless dancing should be banned or regulated be put into the same manner magistrate polls were in 1975. A referendum was placed on the April, 1975, general elections ballot asking voters whether topless dancing should be banned in Carbondale.

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**Youth snatches purse,
knocks woman down; victim rests in hospital**

An 87-year-old woman was resting in Carbondale Memorial Hospital Tuesday after she reported her purse snatched Monday morning.

According to police, Bertha Urey of west Carbondale, who was seated Monday morning on the corner of Marion Street at 10:00 a.m., suddenly saw someone reach down to the ground by a young man, who took her purse and ran north on Marion.

Police said a witness, Dale Krueger of Carbondale, who also witnessed the incident, reported it to police. Police said Krueger was assisting Urey when they arrived in the area where Urey was seated and chased the purse snatcher by the head and was complaining of neck injuries, police said.

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**Percy accuses Seith of ‘dirty’ politics**

By Joseph R. Tybor

Associated Press Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill.—Sen. Charles H. Percy said Tuesday that a campaign advertisement prepared by his opponent, Alexander Seith, was designed to provoke church leaders into approving a racist remark made by another Illinois official.

"He whovroads in politics will get in trouble," Percy said at a news conference at his final debate in Chicago last week.

Seith, a Democratic challenger, has begun running a campaign spot which accuses Percy of weeks of silence over the Maxine Earl Butz return as secretary of agriculture.

Percy, who is now in the Senate, hit back with a remark about Butz made about blacks that "suited in his resignation.

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**Carter enters Midwest talks in Washington**

**News Briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter intervened in an effort to change the outcome of the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings appeared to be the president's "own desire," said Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. reluctant to discuss the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain, said Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Loyd.

Loyd was speaking to a news conference press officer who has been acting as one of the United States, which has three all three countries during the talks.

**Statistics indicate drop in crime rate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that the crime rate has continued to drop in the nation's 26 largest metropolitan areas for the first six months of this year.

The latest statistics show that property crime was down 1.3 percent while violent crimes increased by 2 percent.

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**Pope marries non-catholic, repudiated by Vatican**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A papal spokesman said Tuesday that Pope John Paul II had married a non-Catholic woman two years ago, contrary to church teaching and the pope's own marriage decree.

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May be on spring ballot
Arrest of ex-public defender explained

By Jean Vering

Saying the arrest of J. Kenny Fox was the "most significant case to come from our office," Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton also said the case highlighted a need for better "proactive" enforcement of state laws by local law enforcement.

Fox, former assistant public defender in Springfield, was arrested in Williamson County Circuit Court Monday morning after a jury returned a verdict on charges of delivery of a controlled substance, a charge that carries a maximum fine of $250,000 and 15 years in prison sentences.

Howerton said his office began receiving complaints about Fox, then an assistant public defender, in April 1977. He said he began investigating Fox after the news media carried reports of the complaint or the name of the person filing the complaint.

"It's nothing we want to talk about now," Howerton said that after the phone call, his office began investigating Fox.

"Since our target was an attorney, we asked the IBF for assistance, and they provided us with two agents from Chicago," Howerton said. "We arranged it so the undercover agent could meet with Fox.

Howerton said he had arranged with the Williamson County sheriff's office to have an agent Galloway arrested for driving while intoxicated. Galloway was arrested at the intersection of Route 33 and West Main Street in Marion on April 29, 1977.

"After Galloway's arrest, we had him drink some liquor so give a reading on the breathalyzer machine. He had a reading of .6, which is borderline intoxication in Illinois," Howerton said. Howerton said his office enlisted the help of a Chicago attorney, who then called Fox, and suggested that Fox report Galloway.

After meeting with Galloway, Fox suggested that Galloway was intoxicated on another drug, not alcohol, since the breath test was under .6. Howerton said. He also said Fox invited a conversation about drugs.

"Based on our information, we knew Fox was interested in cocaine, so Galloway told Fox he had a friend who was a cocaine dealer," Howerton said.

"Fox wanted to meet with Galloway and his friend. Fox called a friend of his in Carbondale named Mike and told her to get ten or twelve tablets of Quaalude, a depressant drug and the brand name for Methaqualone, ready to sell to Fox," Howerton said.

On May 13, agents Galloway and Morris met Fox in the parking lot of a Luau's restaurant in Carbondale to buy the tablets. The next Methaqualone transaction occurred May 19 at the Former's Table restaurant.

"Fox sold 50 tablets of Quaalude to Galloway in the bathroom of the restaurant. During the meeting, Fox arranged to sell Galloway 75 tablets of Quaalude in exchange for two bundles of cocaine," Howerton said.

Howerton said he had a pharmacist loan him two half-bottles of pharmacologically pure cocaine that was worth $1,000 per bottle. He said the street value would be higher because the drug would be diluted.

According to Howerton, the agents rented a room at the Holiday Inn in Marion on June 10. He said Fox came to the hotel in his van and brought: 100 tablets of Quaalude in a grocery bag in the room in exchange for the cocaine.

Galloway showed one bottle of cocaine to Fox, who inspected it but didn't break the seal. Howerton said.

When Galloway asked Fox for the rest of the Quaaludes, Fox said his connection had the remainder, according to Howerton. Larry Barnett, a former SIU student who was arrested with Fox, was sitting in the lounge with 50 tablets of Quaalude in a grocery sack. Howerton said.

"Barnett met Fox, Galloway and Morris, who was posing as Galloway's girl friend, in the lounge," Howerton explained. Galloway said he had the other bottle of cocaine in his car. went to the car and put the Quaalude tablet in the trunk. Howerton said.

At the time Fox and the agents left the hotel room, the surveillance teams, which consisted of members of the state's attorney's office and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, began to close in on Fox, Howerton said.

"When Galloway opened his trunk, it was a signal for the surveillance teams to get ready, and when he closed the trunk, it meant an arrest was imminent," Howerton said.

Grievance petition rehearing request denied by trustees

By Ray VaLeh

A appeal by a civil service worker to the Board of Trustees to reconsider his grievance petition was heard and remanded to the University appeals system at the board's meeting Tuesday in Edwardsville.

Rodney Cavit, a digital computer operator III in Carbondale, charged that he was denied a promotion and a merit pay raise because of his race.

Cavit's attorney, Sandy Welch, said the board should have reiterated the petition because points of discrimination were included in the appeal that were not in the last one.

Cavit appealed to the Board of Trustees in October 1981 after exhausting all other administrative appeals. He said the board's summary of the appeal did not address the subject of racial discrimination because the board and Cavit had offered no argument explaining why he felt he had been a victim in his treatment.

C. Richard Grumy, the board's legal counsel, told Cavit in a position to sit as an evidentiary body because the University had not had the chance to respond to the discrimination charge. He said the board could not determine the evidentiary master of the story without the University responding to Cavit's appeal.

Welch claimed that evidence proving discrimination was in the file available to the board. Grumy said evidence was in the papers given to the board.

"If those papers were not before the board, there is no way we could make judgment," Grumy said.

President Warren B. Armstrong said the administration had handled the last appeal and that if a new appeal, based on discriminations claimed in the new petition to the University, he would prefer that it start at the lowest level.

The board also approved a request to authorize the reimbursement of $3,500 in legal fees paid by the University to officers or trustees of SIU because of actions during the course of their duties.

The board also approved four new programs including those specified in the 1980 Resource Allocation and Management. Appropriations for 1980 were made to the Board of Higher Education.

The programs are the bachelor of science degree programs in agricultural economics and agricultural education and agricultural mechanization.

Old Main Restaurant remodeling approved

By Joe Sobczyk

Staff Writer

The Old Main Restaurant on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale will receive a facelift over a $50,000 remodeling plan approved by the student body Tuesday.

The remodel will be done in two phases. Funds for the project will come from the Student Center operating fund, which is made up of the $2 fee that students pay each semester.

For the initial phase of the project, the trusteed will allocate $2,000 to provide a new carpet in the lounge. The restaurant will be painted, and the walkway will be washed out. The windows, doors, terra cotta tiles and structural framed windows will be cleaned from the inside of the Old Main Building, which was built by fire in 1910.

The construction is intended to provide a remembrance of the original Old Main, for which the restaurant is named. According to John Corker, student center director, "There needs to be some kind of biography," he said. "An additional expenditure of $6,500 would be necessary to make the second phase of remodeling possible.

The second part of the project provides for enlarging the seating area of the restaurant with two half-ooft or 'better' seatings. Student Corker said the seating area of the restaurant would not be enlarged. The remodel will also be part of a plan approved by the board last May to expand the seating and dining for the Student center for the students groups located there.

However, at least two SIU administrators are unsure about the cost of the project.

Corker said he hopes that bids for the second phase will be received by Christmas, but added that he is concerned about a recommendation by the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education that the state's funding for educational enterprise services such as the Student Center be increased or expanded. "I'm not sure how much money we're going to get," he said.

If the BHE adopts its staff's recommendation at its November meeting, the Student Center will have to fight the principal and interest on the bonds sold to finance the construction of the Student Center's third floor. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that could mean the college will lose the revenue it planned to charge for the third floor.

In addition, the SIU board is a side door to tuition increases," Swinburne said. "I'm 90 percent sure that the remodeling project will be completed this year. I believe we will be able to accomplish that goal." There is a 40 percent chance we won't..."
Sex, crime related...maybe

By James J. Kilpatrick

Eight years ago last month, in a report that aroused little concern, the U.S. President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography examined a widespread assumption—that a causal relationship exists between pornography and anti-social behavior. To that assumption the commission said, in effect, puh-oh, "Empirical research designed to clarify the alleged causal relationship has so far failed to establish that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the development of aggressive or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

The question is fundamental to the formation of responsible public policy in a free society. If exposure to pornography does, indeed, have a deleterious social damage, the commission insisted eight years ago, there is no reasonable reason for neglecting to enforce, as the law on obscenity. Constitutionally protected doctrines of free speech and press, in this event, should guarantee the people's right to choose what they put in front of their lives watching "Deep Throat" or reading "Screw.

Though the commission's report was qualified with all the proper caveats to the legislature's heart, it was, plainly the majority view. Because it cannot be proved that pornography causes crime, the majority appeared to assert that pornography does not cause crime and the majority expressly cited statutes from 16 states to support the point. Such aloof and disdainful urbanity sat poorly with a minority of the commission. The conclusion left many laymen in a quandary as to just what the commission meant. I remember suggesting at the time, should that just mean what we think? That pornography is a human effect, so bad books may be assumed to have bad social effects. Trouble was, such a relationship couldn't be proved. Possibly—just possibly—that situation is changing. At the last annual convention of the American Psychological Association, several papers were presented that provided the kind of empirical evidence that has always been hard to find especially. It now appears that sex, or, at least, authors, working independently, have undertaken experiments that indicate there is indeed a significant relationship between pornography and aggression.

A concerted effort by the University, with the aid of cooperation of the city government, could not only improve and expand the service and to make it available more to more city and campus residents. In addition, it is likely that the already lean budget could be trimmed if the University and the city agreed to provide enough money for the program.

For instance, there need to spend $250 a month on a rented van could be eliminated if the WTA could afford to purchase its own van, in the meantime, the purchase would save money. The purchase of two vans would no doubt be necessary if the service, and still money would in the long run be saved.

With sufficient funding and the city's approval, the WTA staff could be increased and permanently marked. The signs could increase ridership in similar instances: most importantly, increased ridership may mean fewer rapes and assaults.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Short Shot

The San Diego Chargers were recently suspended after one of the cheerleaders posed for Playboy magazine. We do not like the idea of one of our school ends playing center.

Nancy Purcell

A proposed hike in the athletic fee will get about as much support from the students as a weghlight would from a loan jock strap.

Joe Sobczyk

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Owner asks 'for rings'

Around 9 a.m. Monday in the women’s locker room at Sie Arena my two rings and a watch were stolen. I appeal to the woman who stole them—I appeal to her conscience. The plan: Fold band in my wedding ring, a very special ring to me. My husband and I exchanged our rings two weeks ago. This ring. The other one is a special, too. It is a ring that my husband specially ordered for me for my 30th birthday, which was two weeks ago. The ring has a very special significance for both of us.

If you must keep something, keep the watch. I gladly relinquish it to you. Please return it to me for my rings. The maker will be closed if you do. Please call me at 992-1860 (Herrn) collect, or mail them to me at 3322, Box 117, Herrn, 29340.

Kay Cummings
 Junior, Journalism

Community plan altered

The Daily Egyptian is committed for its recent balanced coverage of the Campusensive Community Plan (COMPPLAN) for Carbondale. The October 2. article was very helpful in conveying the essentials of the plan to the people of the community.

However, one aspect of the plan presented needs clarification: the sketch plan shown is an early draft proposal not final. The plan does present some modifications of the plan. In particular the University Park alignment change was requested by the Grab Crush Orchard Creek to the east side of the Creek after further study of existing conditions in the area.

.Anyone wishing to see more details of the proposed Parkway, or any other aspect of the plan, should study the Map Room on the third floor of City Hall any weekday prior to the COMPPLAN public hearing on October 27.

LS Bruno
Senior Planner, City of Carbondale

Fee help appreciated

On behalf of the handicapped drivers on campus, we would like to express our appreciation to the following people for their concern and cooperative effort in bringing about the reduction of parking fees.

Thank you Lloyd Tyson, representative to the traffic and parking committee from the Graduate Student Council, Ron Blosser, coordinator of Sports for the Residential Life and Parking Committee, and parking committee, and members of the Graduate Student Council.

It should be noted that there is awareness and concern for equality for handicapped persons. We could not have accomplished this without your support.

Diane Karp
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling
and GSC Representative

Selectivity method fair

Economics professors Fyman and Shields’ October 12th view that the Law School’s admission policy (LSAT score of 1175 and connections) may be fair, as they suggest, and certainly deserves criticism and exposure, as they also suggest. However, since preferences are not to be extended to any sort supply and a degree from a prestigious school has often assured superior placement and career opportunities, most law schools have a system of sponsored or sponsored mobility. This usually has meant selectivity based on academic ability as well as connections of one sorts or another (the hack system). Since there probably never will be enough room for all applicants who meet the most qualifications, specific criteria other than having money, family connections, and political ties would you suggest?

John B. Havley
Professor, Higher Ed.
Hogan supports current limit

By David Gabriel Newt

Hogan, who recently opened the conference by defining the relationship that exists between the press and the police, said it was important. "In any community exists because we all trying to accomplish the same thing," he said both provide services to the public.

"Many policeman hold the view that we are servants to humanity," Hogan said, referring to one source of press police agitation. "By its very nature, this characteristic causes conflict," Hogan said and also said it was important for journalists to understand police procedure while on police beats because "police aren't students of journalism - they aren't familiar with what you have taught."

Hogan, involved in law enforcement since 1947, said it is the responsibility of both journalists and police officers "not to take as things they see, but to research them. He said both should exhaust all possible efforts to "substantiate and corroborate" stories and information.

Education workshop planned

By University News Service

The Educational Foundation of the University of Illinois will sponsor a workshop on law enforcement Oct. 25-26 at UI's Touchstone of Environmental Center near Little Gull." Illini 85 Southern Illinois University and secondary schools will be represented at the workshop.

The program has been designed to help teachers and school administrators better understand academic programs in their respective schools, according to Arthur L. Ahman, professor in the College of Education.

Speakers will include John S. Jackson, associate professor in political science; Judge Charles E. Jones of the Fourth District Court of Appeals in Mount Vernon; R. H. Sanders, professor of speech; A. C. McKee, assistant professor of speech communication; and Dr. J. A. Bollaway, assistant professor of cultural history and education.

"We are attempting to assist the school district by having a program that has been designed to meet the needs of the school district," said Dr. J. A. Bollaway, assistant professor of cultural history and education.

Another problem, he said, was the lack of statistics used in the report. It came in late that they were talking about statistics from four counties. Hogan and his wife and child abuse cases are included in the report, he said publicly given the women's group's public.
Director says proposed IBHE cut 'could really cripple Student Center'

Dr. Bill Corber
Dean, Writer

The Student Center could lose as much as $276,000 per year, and John Corber, Student Center director, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education act on recommendations by a BHE staff committee to phase out state support to university auxiliary enterprises.

Corber called the act 'a disastrous blow which could really cripple the Student Center' if carried out.

The act, Corber said, would be reviewed by the BHE Nov. 14 and a decision would be made on that date.

Funding can be cut in one of two ways, Corber said. The BHE, pending enforcement of the recommendations, could eliminate the entire $276,000 in supplies at once or phase-out funding over a five-year period.

If the recommendation passes, the director explained, the Student Center would have to make up these funds by other means or reduce the services currently offered.

Corber cited four hypothetical options open to the center, pending enforcement of the recommendation. They are: an increase in student fees; increasing sales revenues (price hikes); possibly renting space to commercial businesses; or reducing services.

Student fees would depend upon whether the BHE immediately terminated the center's operation.

If the recommendation passes, the director explained, the Student Center will have to make up these funds by other means or reduce the services currently offered.

The current Student Center fee, $3.85 per year, would be increased from $3.85 to $6.00 per year if all funding is immediately terminated, Corber said, while fees would increase $3.85 to $4.00 per year for the next three years if the more gradual program is adopted.

Fee hikes under this program would essentially be a trade-off—lossing retained tuition IBHE funding but paying back with student fee. Inflation is not figured into the program, Corber said.

'If student fees would not cover inflation,' the director explained, 'we would go up again later this year, raising from $3.85 to $4.00-$4.10-$4.25-$4.40-$4.55 - that's what it's going to be made up over the next four years.'

Corber said he feels these hypothetical fee increases would not start until the summer 1979 semester if the recommendation passes. The director went on to say that these hypothetical hikes would not take effect until approximately 1978-79.

The second and third option, increasing sales revenues through price hikes and renting space to commercial businesses, are direct opposition to the operating philosophy of the Student Center, according to Corber.

The Student Center is a service facility budgeted at the break-even point and not a profit-oriented operation, Corber said.

The building was designed and built to have extensive services which were available to students rather than 'a series of commercial types of ventures,' the director said. 'It was designed as non-commercial, student activity kind of building rather than a business-oriented,

confrence center type of thing.' Over a previous employer, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, did rent space to commercial businesses.

'We sold space for a travel agency, a barber shop, and a food market. What happened was that there were no lounges and a minimum of meeting rooms. It was like going out to the University Mall,' Corber said.

The practice of college students using space to businesses occurs all over around the country, the director said, but the concept is not prevalent in Illinois.

The last alternative, Corber said, drastic cutting of Student Center services, is the least appealing to him. 'I'm not sure if the Student Center is a great potential in the facility and be we would not lose that potential to be stifled.'

Corber said possible discontinuation of check cashing services, cutbacks in hours of operation, elimination of food service, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and a shutting-down of the building on Sunday are some of the measures which may have to be made in the act passes.

Employee cuts would also have to be made under this system. 'When you cut hours and service, you cut employees,' the director said.

Rent charges might also have to be increased on student fee-based groups using meeting rooms. These added charges would make the groups go into their own funds, consequently making them less competitive, added Corber.

Corber said he feels the Student Center should be utilized instead of being closed up.

'You have built an outstanding facility, and one of the purpols we have been trying to show is increase the use of that building,' the director said. 'We've got the building, we should utilize it, rather than having to lock it up like a burglar.'

The number of Student Center events has risen from 2,400 two years ago to 5,200 generally, Corber said, and last year approximately 600 students received academic credit from Student Center programs.

Corber sees the Student Center and its services as an integral part of the University.

If you did not have a place to buy books, a place to eat, a place to meet and you had to go off-campus for all of this it would make this university much less desirable to the students.'

LIZ AND CAIYAR

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Queen Elizabeth II is the world's largest in two ways—the largest luxury liner and the largest server of caviar.

According to the Evening News, tonally varying its $20 million liner will serve 7,000 kilos of caviar in 1978.

Free school

Hatha Yoga class will not meet tonight. It will continue next week.

These classes will meet tonight.

Beginning Guitar Songamon Rm 7:00pm

Sociology of Roman Catholicism Iroquois Rm 8:00pm

Sunday, October 22

Exhibition - 1:00 p.m.
Auction - 2:00 p.m.
at S.I.U. Student Center
S.I.U. Campus - Douglas Drive

sponsored by:

SGAC Fine Arts Committee

for more info call 536-3939

Lithographs-Woodcuts-Engravings-Serigraphy-Painting-Water Colors

Ray Ray stars as a disabled veteran in "Rollin," a drama written, directed and performed by students of the Televison-Theater Workshop, a summer program at SIU. It will be staged tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m., and Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the School of Fine and Applied Arts' new Bailey Auditorium.

Homecoming parade open to students

Plans for the 1978 SIU Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, are being made and students are invited to participate. Those who wish to enter in the "float or stunt" category must apply in the Student Center by Oct. 21.

Twenty-one high school bands will be part of the parade which will feature a float theme of "Jack Daniels to play cornets." The parade also will feature a number of floats, including a float from the SIU College of Business Administration, a float by the University of Illinois and a float by the University of Southern Illinois.

Twelve floats representing the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University will be part of the parade.

Simon to talk on agriculture, arms

Ray Paul Simon, 1968 Nobel laureate in economics, is scheduled to give two talks on campus Wednesday.

Alpha Delta, a national agriculture society, presented Simon with the award of honor at 2:30 p.m. in Borkman Auditorium. A coffee hour will be held in Simon's honor at 2:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. A coffee hour will also be held on Simon's honor at 9 a.m. in the Agricultural Science Building.

The talks are being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the Students Government Activities Center and the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association.

Simon is an disarmament program

President Valente Davone, political affairs officer of the United Nations Center for Disarmament, a branch of the U.N. Secretariat, Simon and Davone, were both delegates to the U.N. Disarmament Conference last spring.

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Homecoming parade open to students

Plans for the 1978 SIU Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, are being made and students are invited to participate. Those who wish to enter in the "float or stunt" category must apply in the Student Center by Oct. 21.

Twenty-one high school bands will be part of the parade which will feature a float theme of "Jack Daniels to play cornets." The parade also will feature a number of floats, including a float from the SIU College of Business Administration, a float by the University of Illinois and a float by the University of Southern Illinois.

Twelve floats representing the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University will be part of the parade.

Simon to talk on agriculture, arms

Ray Paul Simon, 1968 Nobel laureate in economics, is scheduled to give two talks on campus Wednesday.

Alpha Delta, a national agriculture society, presented Simon with the award of honor at 2:30 p.m. in Borkman Auditorium. A coffee hour will be held in Simon's honor at 2:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. A coffee hour will also be held on Simon's honor at 9 a.m. in the Agricultural Science Building.

The talks are being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the Students Government Activities Center and the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association.

Simon is an disarmament program

President Valente Davone, political affairs officer of the United Nations Center for Disarmament, a branch of the U.N. Secretariat, Simon and Davone, were both delegates to the U.N. Disarmament Conference last spring.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the Students Government Activities Center and the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association.
COST CUTTER SPECIALS
HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Round Steak
$158

Cauliflower
$88

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
$199

Extra Large Eggs
$65

R. C. Cola
$1.19

COTTAGE CHEESE
2
$1.00

COUNTRY BREAD
$2.99

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
$8.76

Extra Large Apples
$15

Sliced Bacon
$1.29

Sliced Biscuit
$1.49

BLENDER PITCHER
$2.99

Bakery Bargains
$1.09

SPECIAL OFFER!
NOW... GREAT SAVINGS ON "MARRIAGE" PATTERNS
GENUINE HIGH-QUALITY ROOSTERWARE
NOW... WHOLE WEEK'S
FEATURE DISHWARE CUP
$59

COST CUTTER BONUS REEFS

Additionals

Bakery Bags
$2.99

20 CENT OFF
RED BAGS POPCORN

20 CENT OFF
PORK BACON

20 CENT OFF
PORK BACON
Solid State boosts pinball sales

CHIP AGO (AP) — Michael Stroll, president of the nation's third largest maker of pinball machines, says a solid state technology he opened new vistas for microwave heating.

"With solid state, there are 45,000 things you can do with it, but we're not sure what to do with all of them," he said. "I don't know where the industry's going and I wasn't sure where they're going, but we're doing it now." 

Stroll said that a solid state pinball manufacturing line is set up in the computer and data processing industry, and a solid state pinball is very competitive. A premium is placed on any innovation because the life of games is short. Williams will make four or five different models this year and each will last about three months, he said.

An operator who buys a machine and places it usually sells the income with the machine, he said. The operator is looking for a game and keeps moving his machines. The operator, he said, would replace machines that go to the best location and design the back and on the playfield.

"The skill becomes important now," he said. "Because players are more skilled than you think, we build more skill into the games," he said.

"You have to attract a skill player," said the work-for-the-and-desgn. "But once he puts in the first coin, the playfield takes over." One game may offer four flippers instead of the usual two. Another game features the Bonus feature with a curve that allows the players a different way to put the ball back into play.

About half of Williams' machines go overseas. "Every year we have our biggest customer," he said. "They play pinball at lunch and after work."

Stroll expects the U.S. market to expand because state or local laws now ban pinball playing in up to 30 percent of U.S. cities. He said, however, that he never saw that the industry would have as high a growth as he did.

Cabela Enda Talbot

STUCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Soviet-made, $18,000 wooden soviet house has ended since a 12-foot cob house has been lost in the stroller house every two.

Activities

Women's Programming Luncheon and meet & greet noon-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and River Room

Department of Registration and Education 1:30 p.m. 

J. S. B. 4 p.m. 

Student Senate meeting 4:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa Film 5 p.m. 

Student Center Ballroom A

Dr. Sangi Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, Faster Center Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 12:30-3 p.m. weekends.

SGAC SCPC Maine. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center, Auditorium Room D

Solid Illness Chapter of United States 3:05 p.m. 

Dwinnell Dance Class 6:15 p.m. 

Student Center Brown Room

Central Student Center Brown Room

Central Student Center Activities Room D

SGAC-SCPC Committee, Doortasty Special 7:15 p.m. 

Central Student Center Activities Room D

Shimmer Mountains meeting 7:30 p.m. 

Student Center Mother Room E

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting 8:30 p.m. 

Student Center Atrium Room E

Gents Hockey Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

T-Bone Steaks for 2 $6.90

Luncheon & Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9

Fri & Sat 11-10

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

Every Friday

It's a great time to treat yourself to the good and hearty flavors of the Zantigo Taco. Because right now Zantigo is the hot spot. That's right all our regular price. Treat yourself in the delicious concoction of special beef filling, crisp lettuce, sour cream, and ripe tomato inside a crunchy corn tortilla. One taste and you'll want another one.

Offer good through October 21 at the Zantigo restaurant. 1025 East Main Street, Carbondale. Visit us to customer.

Prevent Chimney Fires

- Full sweep service available
- Inspection offered
- Rebate plan

Chimney Sweep

"For the luck of a sweep call" 528-1704

A Zantigo Special

Tacos 39¢ each

WASHING-ON (AP) — With the approach of cool weather concern about winter's heating bills is again spreading its fatal over ever-irresistible homeowners.

The National Bureau of Standards has done considerable research into the maximum of insulation measures and the agency says the prospects for a cure are less.

In the meantime a little knowledge about insulation and testing problems in general can be a big help. 

Insulation can be a big investment in both money and effort and the bureau reports there are some things you may want to consider first.

Simple as it sounds, for example, you can save heat by using less of it to begin with.

The home should be well insulated and weatherstrip around windows and doors.

The damper on the fireplace should be closed when not in use.

And during the cold season open fireplaces in the day to get some of the heat's heat at the house and close them at night to hold the heat.

The agency also notes that some people still believe that the thermostat is used to temperature it saves.

That is not true, according to the bureau of standards, which argues turning down the heat while away from home or asleep.

If you can't remember to turn the heat off, you might consider buying an automatic thermostat which will adjust the temperature at a preset time.

Next you must make an energy assessment of your home. Many states and communities have agencies which will help you and you may also want to check and see if your utility company of 12 assistance.

The bureau has issued a pamphlet called "Making the Most of Your Dollars During Heating and Cooling," which contains worksheets and assistance in figuring out your energy problems and needs.

It is available for 75 cents from the Consumer Information Center,Pueblo, Colo. 81009

Grand Opening of the

Gospeland Book Store

Murdock Shopping Center, Carbondale

October 18th - 21st

Grand Opening Specials:

- All Sperry Records 55.99 plus 1 free W/4 coupons
- All Nike Study Bibles (KJV-MASON) $16 OFF reg. price
- Solare Table In Store Sales 35% OFF
- Daily in Store Specials All Week

Come & See

Register for Free Door Prizes

*Need not be present to win
*No purchase necessary
*Drawings daily

Friday & Saturday Only

Gigantic Indian Turquoise Jewelry Show

Mr. & Mrs. Roub from Red River, N.M., will display their turquiose, which has crafted Indian Turquoise Jewelry.

New Bookstand

"Notebook"

Tues.-Sat 9:30-5:30

Page 10. Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978

Fantastic Falafil

25¢ off

Oct. 22

409 S. Illinois

Original Home of the Falafil

SHAWILOM * COMBO

VIENNA HOT DOGS

WHY PETA

KIFOTA KABOB

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TRY OUR PLATES

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Mon. 9 30 7 30

Online October 18, 1978
national's Harvest Days

This Week You Can SAVE $17.29 UP TO
WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

915 W. Main Carbondale

STORE HOURS
7 Days a Week
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.

3 minutes a day the gift that gets it done.

SUPER SPECIAL
Whole Fryers
$4.99 lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Chuck Roast
$9.89 lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Large Eggs
49c doz.

SUPER SPECIAL
Meaty Spareribs
$9.89 lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Ground Beef
$1.19 lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Safari Coffee
$1.99 1 lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
Red Potatoes
10 for 99c

SUPER SPECIAL
Clorox Bleach
59c gal.

SUPER SPECIAL
Golden Corn
4 for $1.00 17 oz.

There's More Pages of Values This Week See Inside!
Super Specials and Coupon
All The Famous Brands

- Clorox Bleach 59¢
- Coca-Cola Tab 89¢
- National's SUGAR 89¢
- Hefty Lawn Bags FREE!
- Del Monte Sauer Kraut $1.09
- Del Monte Tomato Catoep $0.99
- Del Monte Sliced Beets $0.89
- Del Monte Cut On Green Beans $1.09
- Del Monte Sliced Peaches or FRUIT COCKTAIL $1.00
- Kraft American Singles 169¢
- Kraft Margarine 99¢
- Kraft Onion Dip 69¢
- Kraft Sliced Swiss $2.19
- Kraft Homestyle Cracker Biscuits 99¢
- Kraft Monarch Butter Biscuits 89¢
- Kraft Tosting Hot Biscuits 89¢
- Del Monte Cheese Spread 99¢
- Del Monte American Cheese 99¢
- Del Monte Crest Cheese 99¢
- Del Monte Cheese Spread 99¢

Dollar Day Buys!

- Del Monte Sliced Peaches or FRUIT COCKTAIL $1.00
- Diamond Foil $1.00
- Tomato Sauce $1.00
- Pineapple $1.00
- Tomatoes $1.00
- Cranberry Sauce $1.00
- Spaghetti Dinner $1.00

Page 12 Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978
Offers Good Through Next Tuesday
You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

Dollar Day Buys!

- **PUMPKIN**
  - 10 oz. Can
  - 3 for $1

- **Apple Sauce**
  - 10 oz.
  - 3 for $1

- **Liquid Cleaner**
  - 25 oz.
  - 3 for $1

- **Egg Noodles**
  - 12 oz.
  - 2 for $1

- **FFV Cookies**
  - 2 for $1

- **Worth 20**
  - 20 oz.
  - $1.99

- **National’s Orange Juice**
  - 1 Qt.
  - $1.99

Frozen Foods

- **Jeno’s Pizza**
  - 13 oz.
  - $8.99

- **Pumpkin**
  - 9 oz.
  - $9.99

Additional items:

- **National’s 2% Milk**
  - $1.49

- **Edgewood Peas or Green Beans**
  - 16 oz.
  - 25¢

- **Saffron Chick Cracker**
  - 3 oz.
  - 43¢

- **Garlic Mashed Potatoes with Sausage**
  - 10 oz.
  - 39¢

- **Rich Test Vegetable Oil**
  - 48 oz.
  - 99¢

- **99¢**
  - 36 oz.

- **Ritz Crackers**
  - 3.5 oz.
  - 39¢

- **Nabisco Country White Crackers**
  - 3 oz.
  - 51¢

- **Jeno’s Pizza**
  - 10 oz.
  - 3 for $1

- **Greens**
  - 15 oz.
  - 39¢

- **Pepsi**
  - 12 oz.
  - 39¢

- **Carnation Skim Milk Mix**
  - 3 lb.
  - $2.29

- **National Ice Cream**
  - 1 qt.
  - $1.25

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Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978, Page 13
Graded Choice Beef!

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With

Crowning Touch
PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

SAVINGS OVER 40%

Only

PER COOKWARE STAMP

New Zealand Frozen Lempo
Whole Lamb Ch W 1.49
Whole Legs 1.89
Loin Chops 1.98
9” under Rib 2.29
Shoulder Steak 1.59

Rice Sausage
Pork Sausage 1.58
Super Special

Boneless Ham
Spareribs 0.79
Super Special

Legs & Thighs
98¢
Super Everyday Price

Corned Beef
$1.39
Super Special

Chuck Steaks
98¢
Super Special

Skinned Whiting
98¢
Super Special

Young Turkeys
89¢
Super Special

Round Steak
$1.98
Center Cut - 8 lb.

Pork Butts
1.29
Port Steak

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
OF SAVINGS!

New Season!

Washington State

Grapefruit
Juicy Oranges

Bartlett Pears

Price

4... 3.00
3... 1.99
10... 5.00
5... 3.00

4... 2.99
3... 1.99

BARTLETT PEAR

MINIATURE GREEN CABBAGE

Brussel Sprouts

Price

5... 0.99
8... 8.89

Candy Apples

Romaine Lettuce

French Cranberries

Canadine Radishes

Price

4... 2.99
1... 0.99
4... 1.99
2... 1.99

Honey Dews

Red Potatoes

Yellow Onions

Price

9.99
10... 99¢
5... 89¢

National Stores
WITH A
IN-STORE
BAKERY

Bake Shop Fresh

Apple Sauce

French-Style Bread

Cinnamon Donuts

Kaiser Rolls

Chocolate Chip Cookies

NAMES INSCRIBED FREE ON
DECORATED PARTY CAKES

Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 23
Fall Racquetball Classic

Nov. 10, 11, 12

Entry Fee $22

- Omega Tournament Shirt
- Racquetball
- Hospitality Rooms with Free Gatorade
- Guaranteed two matches
- Free Pizza Party Saturday

Make check payable to Airport Racquetball Club

Starts Friday November 10 5 p.m.
Deadline to enter November 4

For details call (618) 977-4011

Soldier wins battle over height rules

CHAMPAIGN — AP- Fed Tabor Jr. lost his first battle with the Army — but won the war.
Tabor finally got into the Army, anyway, at 5-foot-7. He may be the shortest soldier.
But Tabor doesn’t mind. He is just glad that the Army finally waved his height requirements and allowed him to enlist.

Earlier in the year, Tabor asked the Army surgeon generals to waive its five-foot height requirement, but his request was denied.
Eventually, Tabor asked for the assistance of Rep. Ed Madigan, R-Ill., and he responded by asking the Army for a list of all of his soldiers who were less than five feet tall.

"If there’s anybody under five feet in the Army, that’s one thing," said Dan Duran, a Madigan aide. "If there are people, they’re going to have some explaining to do."

Instead, the Army notified Madigan that the restriction had been lifted, that Tabor had enlisted and that he would be assigned to turbine mechanics school after basic training.

J OBS ON CAMPUS

The following jobs for recent graduates have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student, Work Office, Room 205, Student Center.

Jobs available as of Oct. 17:

- Clerical: three openings.
- Janitorial: one opening.
- Miscellaneous: one opening.

Scheduling Right Along

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought in the Western plains revealed optimum conditions for eggs-laying for America’s farmers this year, and the result is the worst integration, of the hens in 20 years.

According to the National Grange, the drought reduced the predators that normally feed on grasshoppers.

To make matters worse, heavy winter snows showed off an overestimated cover for sowing of the eggs then sprang up, allowing ample vegetation to feed the newly hatched "birds.

The last outbreak of similar severity was in 1956.
DULY EGYPTIAN

The Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is responsible for the accuracy of the information presented and the fair representation of the views of the student community. All ads are classified on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, gender, religion, disability, or sex. Violations of this understanding will result in the dismissal of the manager of the Daily Egyptian and the communications director. Advertising held in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to race, color, national origin, age, gender, religion, disability, or sex. Advertising held in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to race, color, national origin, age, gender, religion, disability, or sex.

Page 18

MOTORCYCLES

COMM AND JOIN OUR FALL SELECTION

All thru October with

$ 50 Value Specials on all

3 Speeds and 1 Special on all

FREE YAMAHA JACKET WITH PURCHASE

FREE SHOEY Helmet with purchase

SALE ON ALL 74, 75 & 76

FREE SHIPPING ON SPECIFIED SPEEDS

SPIDER SPEEDS TAMIYA

Your Yatagun Center Now

CABROL 574-2441
CABROL 574-1948

2 BEDROOMS, LARGE

BEDROOMS, FULL KITCHEN, BATHROOM, LIVING ROOM, PLENTY OF SPACE, GLASS WATE.

CARBONDALE $150.00-$200.00 per month.

CABROL 574-1948

1973 HONDA CB 500 Excellent condition, low miles.$125.00 or best offer. Call 574-2324.

CABROL 574-2441

CARBONDALE $150.00-$200.00 per month.

1974 YAMAHA XS 400

Four stroke, front & rear disc brakes, low miles, $850 or best offer. Call 457-4737 after 5 pm

1974 JCB 500 Excellent condition, low miles.$125.00 or best offer. Call 574-2324.

1974 HONDA CM 500 Excellent condition, low miles.$125.00 or best offer. Call 574-2324.

1974 DUCATI 750 Excellent condition, low miles.$125.00 or best offer. Call 574-2324.

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AUGUST

ATTENTION CREAT!VE PEOPLE Camera Market, 1001 Jackson Boys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, maracas, woundings, etc. Open 10-6, Mon. 540-1222 We repair too! 5168 WAC

FOUND

IRISH SETTER ON old campus Tuesday night Call Mike 540-7853 235245

AUCTIONS

MOVING HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale. Dishwasher, 1 year old Emerson portable 600.00. I have 2 3300.00, 1 hockey 80.00, a large and droggs to match and also have lamps to sell. Call 540-2295.

QUE MARKET THREE families Furniture, quilts, 12 quires of bees, 140 B.O.M. Movers, 12x3, a 3 pm.

ANTQUGES

Attention Art Collectors We have just acquired a complete set of Bessie Pease Gutman original prints. Come in and make your selection today.

FREE: 3

ANTQUGES

West Side Shopping Center right behind Mr. Turiano

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COPIES to take pictures for a project. Call Tom after 9 pm at 540-7965.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE THE "CHI DLE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Chicago now has two minibuses running every weekend. Leaves 7 p.m. Fridays. New arrival schedule. 50% boarding discount. Reservations call 540-6177 2267042

LET THE

D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

SPREAD THE WORD!

HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL?
Report says risk of death rises for heavy drinker

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 44 million Americans are either heavy drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 250,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Thursday.

The risk of death from disease, accidents or suicide is about two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the general population, according to a study released to Congress by the nation's top public health agency.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society about $50 billion a year in production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses. Alcoholics may be involved in one-third to half of all crimes, half of all auto accidents and about 50% of all violent deaths, the report said.

"Further, alcohol is now suspected to be a major cause of child abuse and marital violence," an anonymous official said of the data compiled for the report.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, 7 percent of all adults are estimated to drink 2.3 million youths ages 14 to 17 have drinking problems, ranging from trouble at school to physical or psychiatric disorders caused by weekend binge drinking.

The alcohol in use is the third leading cause of birth defects in the United States, and the only preventable cause of the over 50,000 cases of irreversible mental retardation that is indispensable involved in the cause of cancer, as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

For the report, researchers also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the last year to get a piece of the political action.

— David Squier, a TV expert who has the job of protecting Perez's image until the election. The campaign's strategy is forbidden by law from campaigning for a candidate that may be perceived as unwise to vote for due to its recent opponent's past.

— Clipper White, a TV expert and staff who has worked for Sen. Frank Lautenberg. He is also assisting Perez's campaign.

— David Gaith, a TV expert for New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch, is responsible for the campaign for the Social Christian, the mayor candidate's campaign.

— The governing party complains that the candidate is not acceptable as a candidate in the administration of the current President because of the candidate's alcoholism. But the candidate is not a tough political issue for the Democratic leader.

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Math professor criticizes Detente

Jocelyn Vertin

Jeff Writer

Detente between the Soviet Union and the United States has made living conditions worse for Russian citizens, according to Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor in mathematics.

Nathanson was a visiting scholar at the University of Moscow during the 1972-73 academic year. He was dominated by the International Research and Exchange Board to return to the Soviet Union for the 1973-74 school year. However, he was denied a visa by the Soviet government.

"There are a lot of people waiting to go to the Soviet Union, and so they encourage people from going again," Nathanson said. They taught English.

The men were interested in technological and scientific information through tourism with the U.S. Nathanson said. "The Soviet government was able to buy a piece of defense equipment before it would spend money on food for its people." Nathanson said housing and medical care in the Soviet Union are poor.

"Even though the government pays for housing, a person has to have a room with several persons. If a person is a member of the Communist Party, he is considered important and can rent a private apartment for 400 rubles," he said. A ruble is equivalent to 53 cents. He said a good salary is 180 rubles a month which is equivalent to 50 dollars in the United States.

"The doctors are women, and are paid less than bus drivers. The medical profession is not very prestigious," Nathanson said. Many women are doctors.

He said the food supply is also low. "Food is available, at least, once a month. Produce is scarce, and I saw fresh fruit on the street. Marked goods and starry foods are the staple of the diet.

"There are places in Moscow called 'vegetable shops.' These shops contain groceries and goods for 10 to 15 dollars. American dollars. The Russians rent these because a position is more important than they are," Nathanson said.

"They have such products as red fish. He said. About 20 to 30 percent of the people have a drinking problem.

Nathanson learned about the position of the educated Russian secret police during his visit to the USSR.

"They said a way of finding politically discontented persons. They have a network of informants.

Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor of mathematics, said foreigners are treated better than residents in Russia. Nathanson was a visiting scholar at the University of Moscow in 1972-73. He said he would like to go back to the Soviet Union, but not in 1973.

everywhere, including the university. If you are a foreigner, they want to know what your human friends are, what you do and why you are in the Soviet Union," Nathanson said.

"I have heard there are hundreds of thousands of political prisoners," he said.

Housing office to start 'pitch-in' campaign

By University News Service

The SIU housing office is starting a "pitch-in" project to clean up litter scattered across campus.

To help promote waste disposal by students, the white "Pitch-in" derbys used by the U.S. Park Service will be placed on campus trash bars, according to Samuel Runnels, housing director. He said it is the Soviet Union.

"They are so swift to punish people," Nathanson said. "It depends on luck and who you are as to what your punishment will be. He said. He is a serious offense to be caught smuggling or owning a book by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Evolution... or... Creation.

Howard J. Stains, Ph.D., Zoology, will be debating Duane T. Gish, Ph.D. Biochemistry, on the Subject, "Does Evolution or Special Creation provide the best model? to explain the origin of the earth?"

You decide the VERDICT!

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Thurs., Oct. 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Note: This is a scientific, NOT a religious debate

Sponsored by word of life fellowship and Students for Jesus

Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978. Page 21
Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cheese
2. Shades
3. WW II hero
4. Old Turk
5. Alaskan
6. French pro-
7. Key
8. Gulf
9. Pie
10. Of all
11. Cashews
12. Non-Scott
13. Down
14. Bland
15. Screen
16. West
17. Line
18. Pan
19. An Abr
20. Afue
21. Vapors
22. Virtual
23. Vermont
24. DJ's
25. Somewhat
26. Suicettes
27. Bar
28. Buoys
29. U
30. B
31. Gill
32. Willy
33. Bare
34. Natives
35. Rooms
36. Scroogos
37. Sau pairs
38. None of the
39. Tuesday's Answers

DOWN
1. Shop
2. Between
3. Ore and
4. B. C.
5. Ettrix
6. 1 of 3 pins
7. We caped
8. Pals
9. *All About
10. American In-
11. 88 Vapor
12. Take from
13. *42 again
14. *Scrabbles
15. Scroogos
16. *395
17. *62 Pass
18. *51 Bauble
19. *85 Pittsburgh
20. *20 City of Africa
21. *14 June
22. *20 Iowa col-
23. *22 47 Truant
24. *80 of vision
25. *84 Cleveland
26. *82 Heavy
27. *95 Distributes
28. *70 Moody's
29. *61 Chicago
30. *50krf
31. *60 Dist. Heavy
32. *681
33. *80 Instant Fast
34. *75 Button
35. *600 Pass

New soft drink upsets nurses' group

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The beer manufacturer rails its new product, a soft drink, but a nurses' group wants it banned, saying it could help subsidize children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Dockside," is being marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Stan- ton, Va. It's a product from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like genuine beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolten, executive director of the association, "it forms a head on it exactly like a beer.

But, as little alcohol in it as it can be purchased by children, the nurses' group says the inexpensive for a soft drink - $2 a six-pack - and Anheuser-Busch's public relations people could add children to alcoh- olics. It has been aimed at the children's market.

The nurses' group is far from alone in its concern for children. One of its goals is to prevent children from consuming beer and alcohol, and to prevent alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a tow and it's not funny to plan with, but children have a great habit of pretending," the said.

But others have a different view.

"It's a great idea to have an alternative to beer for children," said John Finch, a Chicago psychologist. "The study of the Institute for Water Resources.

SIU geography professor predicts no water shortages in near future

By Ron Jacovetsky

The problem that water conservationists do not fear now or in the near future is a water shortage in the United States, said Duane D. Baumann, associate professor of geography at SIU. The most pressing problems do not deal with shortages of water, but with costs and quality Baumann said.

Baumann, a last summer received a $20,000 grant to make an assessment of water conservation and supply in the United States, and that for public does not have to add water to list of shortage waters, people's general water shortage does not exist in the near future, he said.

"There will always be water deficits in some areas. The problem faced by water conservationists is how to supply the water at the least cost," said Baumann.

Baumann said the conventional approach to dealing with water conservation is poor. Baumann pointed out that water conservation should be evaluated by the efficiency in water use rather than reduction in water use.

Baumann cited the Cedar Lake project as a good example of poor water use planning.

"Cedar Lake," he said, "is a 60,000-acre lake in Indiana. It is a good example of water that was conserved, but not wisely, and that water could have been used for people.

AlASKA changes plans

Plans for a walkathon sponsored by the Lakeview Ward fourth grade will be reversed, according to Sue Malady of A.L.S.A.M.

The walkathon, which will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, has been sponsored by Alaskan City State Park, where participants will be to the guests of St. John's.

Malady said the walkathon will be a half-mile walk around Cedar Lake, starting at 

"The idea is great for the students," said Malady. "But there are some problems, such as a lack of funding and that what it does is just a joke."

"We are not sure if it will be held, but we are looking into it." Malady said.

A brochure included in each of the park's 100 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the trip's start, the group will be held last week to urge a boycott of Dockside.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the Midwest and the West.

Mrs. Bolten said Tuesday that the nurses' group runoff that drinking alcohol increases children's consumption of beer and other drinks, and that the result is a loss of money.

"It's a good idea to have a dry drink, but it's not funny to plan with, but children have a great habit of pretending," the said.

Finnegan, who said St. Stanislaus would have a dry drink in the fall, has said that the drink is meant to appeal to the "urban adult."

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Tired" Scharlow is still heard from

by Rod Behret
Staff Writer

SUNY at Binghamton - Dick Scharlow, the head coach of the Binghamton University women's track and field squad, has built his team into one of the best in the country. Despite being young and relatively unknown, the Binghamton women have achieved great success in recent years.

Scharlow, who took over the program just five years ago, has led the Bearcats to four straight NCAA regionals and one national championship. In addition, he has coached 11 individuals to NCAA championships, including three in the last two seasons.

"It's a lot of pressure," Scharlow said. "But I enjoy it. I love coaching and I love watching these girls grow and improve."}

McAllister will not return

When a high school coach is at the helm of a program, there is always the possibility that he or she will move on to other opportunities. That was the case with Binghamton University women's track and field coach Marty McAllister.

McAllister, who has been with the program for 17 years, has decided to step down from his coaching duties.

"I've been here for a long time and it's time for me to start thinking about retirement," McAllister said. "I've been doing it for so long that I think it's time for someone else to take over."}

Jackson's homer ices series cake

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Slugging Storky Dent and Brian Doyle nephew of the late great Storky Dent from the San Francisco Giants -- combined for a two-run homer in the ninth inning to lead the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday night.

The Padres won their third straight game and improved their record to 3-0 in the season series. The Dodgers dropped their third straight game to fall to 1-4.

Jackson, who had hit four of his seven home runs this season in San Diego, put the Padres on the board with his mammoth two-run shot in the ninth inning.

Maddren only 42, but going on 100

OAKLAND, Calif. -- John Maddox, the 42-year-old Texas Rangers manager, went 100-00 and 100-00 against the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

The win marked Maddox's first 100-win season and the only time he has been 100-00 against the Giants.

Maddox, who has been a manager for 17 years, said he was pleased with the way his team played.

"It was a good win for us," Maddox said. "We played well and we were able to get the job done."}

Jackson had two home runs in the game, including a solo shot in the sixth inning that gave the Padres a 2-0 lead.

Jackson, 33, has hit 21 home runs this season for the Padres, who are currently in first place in the National League West.

Jackson, who signed a two-year deal with the Padres in the offseason, is hitting .264 with 69 RBIs and 41 doubles.

Win returns iris to Top 20

(AP) -- Notre Dame, the nation's defending champion, but a three-time loser last year, rallied to win the Associated Press College Football Poll, returned to the rankings--barely--Tuesday.

The Fighting Irish defeated Pittsburgh 26-7 last Saturday and, with the triumph over the previously ninth-ranked Panthers, squeezed into 20th place. Pitt fell to 14th.

Alabama remained first, thanks in part to its 10-0 victory over Kansas State and thanks also to losses by Southern California, Michigan and several other teams.

The Sooners outscored the Irish 40-38, moved up to first place in the polls and also moved into the Top 20.

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Spectator" Gottfried pleased with cage scrimmage

By George Cash
Sports Editor

It was quite a scene at the Arena very early Sunday morning as Gottfried stood in the wings as his Saluki basketball team emerged from the locker room and headed to theposed drills. Some 1,500 fans stood and roared their approval as Gary Wilson, Wayne Abrams, Mitt Huggins and Co., as well as an old familiar face—Richard Foote—saw them off the court.

The crowd was very exciting," Gottfried said. "I was getting his introduction to big time basketball at a school in a town where the fans love their Salukis.

The former coach at Ashland College recalled, "I remember the fans, Mike Riley and Chris Wolfe felt that the fans were very excited and had the fans involved. I had imagined what the Arena looked like to play in. "

And Gottfried didn't coach his team. He watched the popcorn and clowned around the locker room while his assistants helped Mike Rees and I coach the team.

"That's a good sign and the sleepy-eyed crowd would get the first look at the cagers and their new coaching staff to navel.

"The crowd was very exciting," Gottfried said. "What some of the fans had added that I'll do. Clatts has mobility that's why we have him. I have a lot of ball-handling and shooting. He's a tough rebounds. Clatts has mobility. That's why we have him. I have a lot of ball-handling and shooting. He's a tough rebounder. Also, I'm not too strong, but he's a good jumper.

"I'm encouraged that they think we can win the Valley. I'm the leader, not the others. People have been talking. I'm not sure about that." Gottfried added. "The fans' support is very important. We need to keep up the momentum."

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