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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Viking 1 checking for life signs on Mars

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At 4:52 a.m. Tuesday morning, America's unmanned Viking I was scheduled to make a soft landing on the planet Mars. The purpose of America's latest exploration into space is to determine more definitely whether life exists on planets other than earth.

The possibility of extraterrestrial life has fascinated man for centuries. But it was not until recently that man's technology has enabled him to get close enough to other planets to be able to say one way or the other.

It was seven years ago Tuesday that Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed their lunar module "Eagle" on the moon and became the first humans to step on the lunar surface.

The Russians have landed two unmanned space crafts on Mars, but both times the batteries mysteriously went dead before the ships were able to monitor any information about the Martian surface.

Ernest Sanders, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said the chances of life on Mars are "50-50" but the real question is whether the sootyful of soil the Viking I landing craft takes is sufficient for finding the life.

The unmanned Viking I has been orbiting around Mars for a month. The craft was launched last August 20. Photographs taken from orbit caused two earlier landing attempts to be cancelled.

Even though some scientists expect to find a barren, sandy surface with meteorite craters and volcanic ridges winding across the planet, the Viking I has orbited Mars for a month before landing and has photographed features having the appearance of ancient, water-carved streambeds.

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Even though some scientists expect to find a barren, sandy surface with meteorite craters and volcanic ridges winding across the planet, the Viking I has orbited Mars for a month before landing and has photographed features having the appearance of ancient, water-carved streambeds.

If water once flowed, living organisms may have thrived, some think, and the Viking detectors should be able to spot them.

Sanders said Mars has an atmosphere suitable for carbon based life such as our own. Even though Mars is 96 per cent carbon dioxide, he said, its atmosphere is similar to an atmosphere the earth may have once had.

Sanders added that Mars' atmosphere is very thin and there is a much wider temperature range on Mars than on Earth. At the Mars equator the temperature may reach 80 degrees at noon but falls very rapidly by evening.

Within seconds of landing the camera atop the squat, three-legged Viking I will begin to take photographs of Mars' surface.

Eight days after landing, a telescoping arm attached to the 1,300-pound landing craft will reach out and scoop a handful of Martian soil, then dump it into miniaturized biochemical laboratories to be analyzed for signs of life.

The specific soil sample could be sterile. Sanders said they once thought all earth's soil contained life until samples were taken from the Arctic and no life was found in the soil.

Gas from the atmosphere will be measured by instruments in Viking I which will count the charged particles. Scientists believe if the inert gas, argon, is present it may indicate the atmosphere was once denser and more hospitable to life.

Sanders said Mars can be spotted with the University's telescope but since the planet is very close to the sun at this time, sightings are difficult.

Swinburne: Budget cuts make rate hikes likely

By Matt Coulter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cuts imposed on SIU's budget by Gov. Daniel Walker will probably result in increased on-campus housing costs and an increase in the Student Center fee for 1977-78.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bruce Swinburne, said Monday he anticipates an on-campus housing increase of at least $85 per year beginning fall semester 1977, and a Student Center fee hike of about 86 for spring 1977.

The budget cuts lowered by one-third the amount of money the University can retain from tuition to assure payment of bonds for on-campus housing buildings.

In 1975-76, the University retained $1,267 million from tuition to assure bond payments, Swinburne said. Only tworthirds of that amount, or about $844,000, can be retained for 1976-77, he explained.

The difference, approximately $423,000, will probably be made up by increased housing rates, he said.

"It is not something I want to do, or that Sam Rinella (director of housing) wants to do, but it is a result of the present political climate," Swinburne said.

The Illinois Legislature approved an amendment to the SIU budget which would have provided state funds to cover the loss of retained tuition money Walker vetoed the amendment.

The housing increase could be higher than $85 if inflation adds to housing costs, Swinburne said.

Housing rates increased by $76 for fall of 1976, pushing the cost of living on-campus for one academic year to $1,604. With the $85 increase, on-campus housing in 1977-78 will cost at least $1,409.

A housing rate increase might have come this year had housing contracts not already been signed by students.

Swinburne said the Student Center fee hike may also result from the loss of tuition retention funds. Swinburne said. The fee hike could come in Spring 1977, he said.

The Student Center fee is currently $26 per semester.

Gus says let's hope the Martians are glad we sent 'em a Viking instead of a Kissinger.
Workers convetred in food cost riots

WASHINGTON, Poland — Six Polish workers were convicted Monday of rioting against food price hikes and were given jail sentences ranging from four to ten years, according to the local news agency Interpress. It was the second trial stemming from anti-inflation riots last month. In the first one, a group of workers in Western Asia meddled with police and the six men were charged with attacking people and property.

Mexico, Venezuela hit by floods

(AP) — Heavy rains caused floods that killed 120 persons and left 200,000 homeless in Mexico and forced 60,000 persons from their homes in Venezuela. Fifty persons are still missing in eastern and central Mexico, where the rainfall flooded and waterways began receding Monday. Eleven of Mexico's 31 states were hit.

Probe fails to locate Schorr leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigator testified Monday that any one of five congressmen, three or four staff aides or a number of federal officials could have leaked a secret intelligence committee report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr. The investigator David Rosser told the House Ethics Committee that distribution of photocopies of the report was so disorganized that congressmen might not even have put down copies when they leaked it.

Doctors urge halt of breast X-rays

WASHINGTON (AP) — One group of doctors urged on Monday that routine X-rays of women for breast cancer be stopped, saying such tests may poison a hazard but others responded that the tests do have a hidden value. Responding to a recommendation that routine X-ray screening women under the age of 50 be halted, the doctors urged the government to put off a decision on further Phippen because evidence is that the screening may actually be causing some cancers.

Walker vetoes sports noise bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A bill which would have exempted auto races and other sports events from state anti-noise regulations was vetoed Monday by Gov. Dan Walker. The auto race proposal had hobbled for passage of the legislation, saving it was economically unfeasible for the state's 100 tracks to comply with noise pollution controls and that if the controls were strictly enforced, many tracks would be forced to shut down.

The Weather

Mostly sunny Tuesday hot and humpy, 90° to 96°. Variabhl-cloudiness Tuesday night and Wednesday with chances of showers and thunderstorms. Low Tuesday night upper 60s or lower 70s. Cooler Wednesday high in the middle or upper 80s. Chance of rain 30 per cent Tuesday night.

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(below ABC)

The current student government president at SIU, chairman, AISG should reape the loan, and is trying to make up the difference by paying $2,000 less in membership dues, Wheeler explained.

SIU will present a detailed summary of the situation at the next meeting.

New officers were elected at the meeting, as follows:

Paul Hagan, Western Illinois University, chairman. Karen Anderson, Eastern Illinois University, vice chairman. Laura Ricci, SIU-E, secretary; and Harry Kline, Kankakee College, treasurer.

Hagan replaced Doug Diggle, former SIEC student government president, as chairman.
City to hold hearing on liquor issue

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Monday to discuss the matter of liquor licenses held by Robert and Thomas Palmieri and Major Neal Eckert, chairman of the liquor commission said Monday.

took comment on why the hearing had been scheduled or if City Attorney John Woick left because he sat on the liquor board.

The commission has filed suit against city officials charging that they have delayed the issuance of a liquor license for Leo's Westown Liquor Mart even though the Palmiers and the liquor license application forms.

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Democratic unveil new model for '76

By Arthur Hoppel

Admit a panoply of hands, balloons and banners. Democratic Motors, Inc., unveiled its 1976 model here last week—a compact, four-cylinder Carter. "It's something that's sure to please the road since the Lincoln," Design Chief Jordan Hamilton told a pep rally of company employees. "Now, come on, kids, let's hear it for the Carter!

Hip, hip..." said Northern Regional Sales Manager Mildred Haberda. "What about the hoorsay?" demanded Hamilton. "Everyone was very excited," said Haberda. This understandably annoyed Hamilton. "Look here, he said, "this is an absolutely ideal car. Everything was designed to please the customer. Students would have the widest appeal to the American motoring public. Now what have you got against it?"

"Why doesn't it have an ideological tail fin?" said Haberda somewhat petulantly.

"That's the last thing the public wants this year is ideological tail fins. Remember our 1972 model? A real Edsel."

"Yeah, I know," said Haberda a bit sulkily. "It was always my pet project."

"...no-nonsense, not flashy, a real family car and you please stay away!" This is a pep rally. "Sorry. Frankly, though, the only thing that excites me so far is that bumper sticker which says, 'and here Haberda is not to shudder.' Jesus Saves!"

"That's an optional accessory and has no effect whatsoever on performance," said Hamilton sternly. "Listen, Haberda, the Carter's our model this year and whether you like it or not, you're going to get it out and sell it."

"I have good reasons why I should demand Haberda pugnaciously,

"One, it's a Democratic product," said Hamilton. "And two, it's a winner.

"Okay," said Haberda with a sigh. "but you're lucky I didn't ask for three."

Short shot

The addition of dental care would certainly fill a hole in Student Health Services. Joan Taylor

With the Democrats running "Griss and Fritz," could the Republicans counter with "Clutz and Buts?"

Jeff Bennett

No cool air sparks heated complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was pleased to read Miss Deborah Beverly's response to your remarks concerning the defacement of Arab image published in the Daily Egyptian on July 12.

Although I am inclined to agree with some of Deborah's remarks, I think some of her points are out of place. The notion entertained by most Americans including Deborah which claims that the American press is not an advertising agency is debatable. Instead of remaining silent during the Olympic incident of 1968 and the Ugandan hijacking, Deborah would have been more accurate if she referred them to the causes of such incidents.

The Palestinians who feel betrayed, wronged and massively driven out of their national home are protesting—with good reasons—this type of treatment. If the so-called civilized world did not show any interest or concern for the Palestinian legitimate claims, why, then, should the Palestinians show their mercy for this deal and indifferent world?

The Arab complaint against the biases of the American press cannot be equated, however, with the CIA, FBI, and the Teamsters' complaint. It is also of importance to point out that not only a fair hearing of the Arab case is lacking in the American press, but a systematic and prejudiced attitude is becoming the norm. In all fairness, we have to cause of a slow progress has been made recently but this is only one drop in a stormy ocean.

Abdullah Kabbah
Graduate Student
Political Science

Penal system becoming medioc ре?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article "Correction officer discusses penal reforms" (Daily Egyptian, July 14) would aptly epitomized with the label "Correction officer discusses penal reform" or "reform". I am happy to know that the California penal authorities ruled against the mass asylum whereby the "justice model" would release inmates out of efforts at rehabilitation. If the prisoners don't want to participate in a rehabilitation program, they don't have to do so. They just sit back and vegetate.

Has anyone ever heard of the "creation of a felt need"? This implies the implanting of the desire for a change. Every avenue should be explored in which inmates could aspire to such a goal. With this "justice model": type of conceptualization, (if carried to an extreme) a ten-year-old would be permitted to truant continuously. And the intellective ones would have license to commit murder, if they so desired.

Generally, the greater portion of the prison population are truly the "wretched of the earth", needing help in reading, higher social values, vocational training, emotional trust, etc. To allow them to perpetuate their social stagnation constitutes naivete and gross inefficiency.

Robert H. Brown
Murphysboro

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Students join fascist ranks during classroom experiment

By William Schlifman
Wide Press Writer

PALO ALTO Cal. (AP) — Nine years ago, teacher Ron Jones began a classroom experiment in Nazi Germany at the University of California. Before it ended, 206 persons of students and faculty eagerly joined a Fascist organization and surrendered their freedom to the Third Wave.

"It was a horror story," Jones recalled. "It was frightening."

"I had planned to do a one-day simulation of Nazi Germany to show the students how the German people could have been led astray," he said. "I found them so willing to join that it carried over through the week."

The experiment had all the trappings of a Fascist state. ID cards, wristbands and uniforms were issued to guards who stood around the sophomore world history classroom, a roped-off saluting circle was devised and some students even began using uniforms.

There were slogans to rally around, like "strength through discipline" and "strength through community."

"I kept expecting some rebellion, some student dissent, but there was none," he said. "Three girls, intellectuals, were reported to be opposed, and the students quickly excused them to the library."

Jones credited a sense of community and the feeling of belonging to something big for bringing the students "right under the sway of the Third Wave movement."

"Every day I was stunned by what was going on. At the end, I was holding on as opposed to directing."

Clergymen who questioned the movement were invited to take part. "As soon as they were invited in, their questions ended," he said. "The principal and other teachers just sort of ignored the whole thing."

Meanwhile, banners were hung in other areas and the Third Wave had spread from the confines of the classroom to the rest of Cubberly High School.

"The kids in the class were using the salute around the school and it just started to spread. Every day there were more and more students milling around the class, trying to join."

"Through subtle reinforcements and rewards to join, Ron got the kids wrapped up in the experiment. He pulled it off beautifully," said Scott Thompson, who was the school's principal then.

"He got them pretty well into a totalitarian system and they ate it up. They went beyond his expectations," Thompson said.

"To break the spell, Jones told Third Wave members that the organization was really a national-wide movement which could be announced on television."

Two hundred students responded. With guards at the auditorium doors, the students waited as the television warmed. There was no announcement, no national leader. The Third Wave movement was dead after five days. "I exposed them to their own evil," he said.

There was little discussion of the week's activities after it was over, although Jones said he spent about six months discussing what had happened with individual students. Jones said he kept the story quiet for years because the incident had been so upsetting. "But I recently met one of the students, he gave me the cupped-hand salute, and we spent hours talking about that week."

The spell was over.

"So he wrote a look about the experience and others he had while teaching," Jones said. "No Substitute for Madness" is printed by Zephyren, a company he organized after he left teaching.

"I don't think he would like to try the experiment again. Jones' answer was simple and emphatic: "Never."

National forestry society has campus-based headquarters

The national offices of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic society in forestry, have been moved from the University of Massachusetts to the State Forestry Department for the next two years, thus serving as national officers during the period. Paul Roth, associate professor of forestry, is the foreman (president), David Funk, U.S. Forest Service researcher, is first vice foreman, and Dr. E. W. Myers, associate professor of forestry, secretary of forestry, and Dr. Charles S. Logan, president of the society, are the officers.

The society has 36 chapters at forestry schools throughout the nation. The host SIU-C Omega chapter will administer the society's national scholarship program, put out an annual newsletter, and review and evaluate applications and qualifications of new groups that want to join. The chapter will also invite SIU-C chapter members and officers also will be in charge of a national meeting next fall at Albuquerque, N.M.

Membership in Xi Sigma Pi is based on scholastic achievement and participation in forestry department activities and professional motivation. It is open by invitation to undergraduate and graduate forestry students, faculty members and professional foresters. Roth said.

Cat show planned by animal shelter

The Humane Shelter is sponsoring an "All American Cat" show at 9 a.m., Saturday at Oakland Park, for any number of cats who can enter the contest. Cats will be held on the campus of Oakland and the cars will be driven by the students of the Carbondale Community High School.

There will be four judges and 10 categories. The categories include most artistic, most unusual, best in show, and fishtail and finicky felines.

One cat can be entered in any of these categories. There is no entry fee.

A best of show trophy and ribbons will be awarded.

Entry blanks, for interested cat owners may contact the shelter, opened 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. daily at 206 W. Elm St.

HORSESHOE OF CARNATIONS

FLORAL PARK, N.Y. (AP)— Many israeli people talk about the largest flower sale ever made for a horse. It was eight and a half feet high and eight feet wide and placed above the riffle Ruffian's remains last July, three days after her ill-fated match race against Foolish Phantom. The floral memorial appears in the 1976 Guinness Book of World records.

Four men and one woman worked more than a full day under the direction of a local florist, Jay W. Becker, to make the horseshoe-shaped sympathy of containing 1,362 white carnations and 42 pounds of Israeli wreath.

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BARE WOOD

Reese Protection, Inc.
Carbondale plans to use $2 million of a federal government Community Development Block Grant to make street improvements on the city's Northwest Side.

The proposed improvements include widening the streets to 30 feet, building sidewalks, and improving the storm sewer system.

While some residents welcome the improvements, others, who's homes are located near the street or who are located near the shade trees which would be cut down to make way for the expansion, believe the city does not have the best interests of the neighborhood in mind.

Besides objections to knocking down trees and making quiet sidestreets into major traffic arteries, the critics also point out the unsatisfactory maintenance of the recent improvements made on the storm sewer system.

Most of the new sewers are without adequate grids, and have already filled with debris that has been washed into them by rainwater.

The city believes the Northwest Side needs the improvements because the streets are too narrow, the sidewalks are cracked, uneven or non-existent, and the Northwest Side of town is often submerged by several inches of water after a rainstorm.

There is general agreement that improvements are necessary. The controversy centers on the solution.
Townsfolk try to forget pain, shock of 'contagious' suicides

By D. Byron Yake
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - ...The three young men traveled in the same circles. Same friends, same bars, same parties.

Their lifestyles were similar, including drinking, drugs, smoking, depression and psychiatric treatment.

And within a span of 16 days last May, each committed suicide and was buried by the same priest.

"I have heard of anything like it before," said Dr Alan Beck, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania medical school and a specialist in depression and suicide.

About 12 suicides occur each year per 100,000 people. Thus, a city the size of Oakand, Calif., a community of 173,000 along the Allegheny River in northwestern Pennsylvania, should average less than two suicides a year, he said.

There was talk that the three made a suicide pact, but no evidence has been found.

It sounds like 'contagious' might be a good word to use," said Beck. "I think it wouldn't be too far off to say that the suicide of the first one helped to crystallize the plans of the next two. But they had to be predisposed that way."

It was May 9, Mothers Day, when Robert J. Moran Jr., 23, a lift operator at the Penn-Morgan Ski Area in nearby Franklin, shot himself to death on the back porch of his home.

The fatal wound was inflicted from beneath his chin with a 30-caliber rifle. The top of his head was blown away. Just before killing himself, he took out his high school photo and shot several holes in it.

Grief and Moran were graduated from high school in 1975.

The night before his death, Grief admitted himself to the psychiatric care unit of the Old City Hospital, but he stayed only two hours before signing himself out and returning home.

"Grief told his brother that he planned on killing himself," said the Rev. Angus Watkins, head of Youth Alternatives, a local counseling service.

Four days later, on May 27, David Lewis Lambertson, 21, unemployed and still on probation from a jail sentence for robbery, committed suicide, hanging himself in his bedroom clothes closet.

His mother and sister found him at 7 p.m. He had tied a webbed strap around his neck, then attached the strap to a clothes hanger. Watkins believes that most people would prefer to forget what happened instead of ask why the suicides occurred. He said, "I think there is a certain lack of ability to scrutinize one's self, rather to say the problem is out there, by God. There isn't much inner accountability."

"It's typical. The problems here are really multifaceted here than they are in other communities," said Watkins.

Then what is it that led the three to take their own lives?

"Hopelessness is the overriding factor in suicide," said Dr. Berk. "It's the first thread to look for."

The deaths shocked the people in this quiet town. "You'd look in the papers to see who was going to be next," said Ken Jones, an associate of Watkins at Youth Alternatives.

Simon forsees tourism boom with area project

CENTRALIA (AP) - Creation of a 172,000-acre National Recreation Area in the Shawnee National Forest was proposed Monday in Congress.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., introduced a measure earlier for a two-year study of the project, to be dubbed the "New Illinois National Recreation Area."

Simon said in a news release the area could mean millions of dollars in tourism and recreation income for Southern Illinois. Within the boundaries of the project would be the Garden of the Gods, the Glen Jones Recreation Area, the Lake Glendale Recreation Area, the Prairie Hollow Recreation Area, the Lusk Creek botanical and geological area, and forest tracts in Hardin, Gallatin, Pope and Saline counties.

During the study period, Simon said, land owners, local governments and others would have an opportunity to react in his proposal. "This isn't a complete proposal. We're trying to form some of the counties. We're still in the initial planning stages," he said.

"He was a close friend," said Elizabeth McLaugh. "We were together the night before. Playing pin ball at the Oasis, a local tavern. He left early, didn't drink much. He was excited because he had just got promoted. He had just bought a new car. Things were looking good for him to come back."

"Grief and I had talked about suicide attempts in 1973 when Morgan was hospitalized with smashed aries. He had been under psychiatric treatment until October 1974, the coroner's report said.

On May 23, Joseph Paul Grief, 24, an attendant at Pink State School and Hospital in Franklin, shot himself with a .38-caliber pistol. The top of his head was blown away. Just before killing himself, he took out his high school photo and shot several holes in it.

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**CROWD PLEASED BY SHAWN COLVIN BAND**

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV and WIDB.

**WSIU TV & FM**

**4 p.m.** -- Sesame Street; 5 p.m. -- The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. -- The Electric Company; 6 p.m. -- The Following Programs are Scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV.

**Children, bus driver kidnap may be plot of prison inmates**

**CHOWCHILLA, Calif.** (AP) -- Authorities were investigating the possibility Monday that the kidnappers of two schoolchildren and their bus driver was part of a grander plot by inmates planning to escape.

**Alameda County Sheriff's office issued an all-points bulletin for three men based on a statement received from a reportedly overheard San Quentin Sources planning to escape.

The sheriff said he had heard those inmates talk extensively about a plot to kidnap two schoolchildren and escape as a part of a Chowchilla case. The alert said.

The all-points bulletin will be available to the news media, but a source said it was not the Associated Press. The source did not disclose the name of the individual listed in the AP bulletin. The source said, however, that one of the inmates was from Madera County possibly from the small town of Raymond Raymond is near Chowchilla.

The bullet said or one of the subjects had some reason for revenge against a small community in the Madera County area. Exact reason for their revenge unknown.

The sheriff supplied this information several hours prior to the children being located. A reference to the escape of the 27 kidnapper victims 1975 made to a broken underground cell.

The bulletin noted that the three plotters were in San Quentin prison in the early part of 1975 and "talked of pulling the caper as soon as three inmates are released."

The identifier's identity was not disturbed since the bulletin was released prior to the escape.

**WIDB**

**The Following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB**

**Visitors Center**

 комнаты работают в соответствии с правилами.

 **Sunday School**

 **School District Financial Accounting Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

 **SIU Free School--Dance Class.**

 **3:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.**

 **Tuesday**

 **On Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Room 103.**

 **Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.**

 **Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Ez Lounge.**

 **TODAY!!!**

 **19:30-1:30**

 **Dana Clarke**

 **2-8 every afternoon**

 **The Club**

 **108 S. Illinois**

 **Activities**

 **Nutrition Headquarters**

 **DANNON All Flavors 29¢**

 **The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois**

 **Phone:**

 **549-1741**

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 **(Between North Illinois and the Railroad)**

 **Housing still available for fall 1976**

 **STEVENVSON ARMS**

 **600 W. MILL**

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 **An SIU accepted living center**

 **Consider these features:***

 **Large suites with both**

 **Complete food service**

 **Air conditioning**

 **TV and phone hook ups in each room**

 **Furnished**

 **Free parking**

 **Laundry & storage facilities**

 **Double suites Available**

 **Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1976, Page 9**
Meany, AFL-CIO endorse Carter on presidential ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) -- AFL-CIO President George Meany described himself as "very happy with Jimmy Carter on Monday as he announced the labor federation's official endorsement for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Meany declared Carter would have labor's all-out support and said it was political organizing machinery "will go right into action tomorrow morning." The move was in contrast to the 1972 election in which the AFL-CIO made no endorsement.

"I think he's a very warm human being," the 52-year-old labor leader said of Carter. "I don't think he's changed too much, and I think he will be able to change the whole economic picture, and that's what we're interested in.

Meany announced the endorsement at a news conference shortly after the AFL-CIO's 35-member Executive Council voted unanimously to back the Democratic ticket. Before meeting with reporters, he said he personally phoned Carter in Plains, Ga., to tell him of the action.

He quoted Carter as saying he'll be very proud of him.

The endorsement represented a return of the 14-million member labor federation to the old coalition of labor, blacks, liberals and the left that helped to elect every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1972, Meany and the federation stayed neutral in the presidential campaign, refusing to work for Sen. George McGovern. This divided labor's ranks and helped add to the landslide election of Richard Nixon.

This year, the AFL-CIO officially aligned neutral during the primary campaign and said it would decide on an endorsement after both the Democratic and Republican conventions.

But Meany said the council acted now although only the Democratic nominee has been chosen because the Republican convention in Kansas City next month, will only pick between Tweddle-Bow Ford and Tweedledum Breznik.

There was never much of a chance that the AFL-CIO would back the Republican ticket. The only question was when it would come out in support of the Democratic choice and how enthusiastically the endorsement would be.

Meany's only public comments on Carter before the endorsement were that he considered him an acceptable choice. Privately, he was known to be cool toward the former Georgia governor. At Monday's news conference he acknowledged that he originally didn't expect Carter "to be a serious candidate" and added that he didn't really know him.

Playhouse '76 presents 'Godspell'

Upon a stage of scaffolds, benches, tables and boards a cast of 16 will recreate the parables and events of the gospel according to Matthew.

Presented by Summer Playhouse '76, "Godspell" is composed of songs and scenes under the direction of David Koenig, guest professor of music, and Gus Fappel, a music student. The orchestration is by Linda Kantok, instructor of dance. The musical numbers range from folk to contemporary styles.

A special cast of actors and actresses, all with a background in performing, will build the stage set during the performance.

Choreography is done by Linda Kantok, instructor of dance. The lighting and sound design are by Gary Mraz.

The performance features a blending of electric and electronic music, combined with rock and roll. The cast is composed of students from different departments in the University of Illinois.

"Godspell" will be presented at 8 p.m. on July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and August 1 at the University Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is $2 for students and $4 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building and at Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. For further information call the University Theater, 431-6497.

Cross Over the Bridge for Fall Housing

600 Freeman
Opening for Fall 1976
featuring
carpeted suites, fully air conditioned, cafeteria with up-to-date service TV and phone hookup in each suite free off-street parking

Competitive Prices

Quality Housing available now
Clay day

Ron Shady, a graduate student in ceramics, concentrates while working clay on a pottery wheel. His work bench was the back of the SIU ceramics ceramic at a Pinckneyville bicentennial celebration Saturday. (Photo by Carl Wagner)

Dorm residents register complaint against SRAs

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mae Smith residents have submitted a "declaration of complaints alleging harassment and inconsistencies in the discipline procedures of student resident assistants (SRA) to Samuel Rinella, director of housing services.

In a meeting Friday afternoon in the Blue Barracks, about 20 Mae Smith residents presented a list of 31 disciplinary reports which have been issued to Mae Smith residents over the summer. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs also attended the meeting.

Caras, a spokesman for the residents, said they felt they were being harassed because the "SRAs are inconsistent in their operations and issue disciplinary reports for unjust reasons.

Caras said many residents have been written up for laughing, singing and playing loud music during quiet hours. "At first the SRAs will tell you your music is borderline and then come back a few minutes later and write you up,"

According to Steve Kirk, resident hall coordinator, quiet hours in the residence hall are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. During quiet hours music that can be heard one door down is a violation, he said.

Swinburne told the students he had just recently become aware that there have been an excessive number of disciplinary reports given out to Mae Smith residents.

"The University tries to produce an atmosphere where students can do their best," Swinburne said. Swinburne added that many of the residents are part of the summer "conditional program" and have to "make it or bust this summer.

Students on the conditional program are those who enter college directly from high school during the summer term and do not meet "good standing" admission requirements. During the summer term the students have to improve their academic standing in order to stay in the University.

Swinburne told the students he would relay their grievances to Rinella and help them set up an appointment with him.

UNBELIEVABLE!
LBJ STEAKHOUSE
Every Mon. & Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
CHICKEN DINNER
Mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, butter, drink extra—served in jug only
$1.50

119 N. Washington

Tutorial Assistance Available

Under represented* Groups in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and other allied health careers can now take advantage of tutorial assistance for pre-professional preparatory classes.


Students interested in participating in the Outreach Tutorial Project contact:

Jeff Baker
Outreach
School of Medicine - MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall - Room 202
Southern Illinois University
618 - 536-6671.

*Minority and Disadvantaged Students. Disadvantaged defined as female, low income, rural, disabled, and veterans with medical training.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
North Highway 51

Free Bus Service 7 Times Daily
Now Renting for Fall
Hot corner action

Steele oversees swimmers in Montreal

By Mark Edgar

MONTREAL—If athletes fuel the Olympic flame, the coaches supply the grilling force.

For two SIU swimmers here to compete in the Olympic Games, that important position of coach, father and friend, boss and friend rests with Bob Steele.

Steele, head SIU swim coach for three years, says "the hay is in the barn" for Saluki athletes Jorge Delgado and Jorge Jaramillo, and all he can do is "sit back and watch." Steele, who has been representing Columbia, Switzerland and Ecuador, will swim in six preliminaries and then the finals, Steele explained. "But the finals are gravy."

"Still, the pressure is on me. I have to psyche them up, get them elevated for the following day of competition," he said.

For example, Delgado, an SIU senior representing Ecuador, will swim in six preliminaries and then the finals, Steele explained. "It's like the old saying, 'The final is gravy.'"

"Still, the pressure is on me because the people of Ecuador have put a lot of faith in me to see that Delgado swims well. When he wins an event, like at the Pan American Games, they were as high as a kite because he did so well. They expect you to do the job, so he does well. And everything in training focuses on that.

"Although training may come first (more than 30 hours per week), Steele said there is still room for fun. "I laugh at the same dirty jokes. We all go to see movies. In fact, my body tangles too when they win an event. I get the same sensation of excitement and disappointment.

"When I was a swimmer in high school, I never had the ability to make it to the Olympics. So this is also fun for me because it is something I had never achieved," he said. "In the future, though, I would like to come as a U.S. coach.

"Just how excited are you about being here at the Olympic Games, coach?"

"Well, I'm going to have them take some movie camera shots of me swimming in the Olympic pool and then splice in the scenes of cheering fans. This way, I can say I swim in the Olympics."

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Trans-continental horse race gains Kansas in good shape

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (AP)—The Great American Horse Race capped here last weekend in good financial and physical shape, said Larry Lewis, the camp coordinator.

"But now there's a heathy volleyball game going on," Lewis said. "Everyone's is going great. These are some of the most spirited people in the country."

The race, which faced recent financial difficulties and came under fire from some elements of some of its 111 animals, had just completed about 30 miles of riding from Washington, Kan.

"There's nothing wrong with these horses," Charles West of the Kansas Humane Society, said. "Maybe four are a little sore."

Lewis said the animals, which include seven mules, were examined five times a day by veterinarians from the race. If any of the animals are found to be sore, he said, they are taken by trailer to the next stop.

"We're not whipping and spurring them all the way," Lewis said.

"It would be foolish to abuse these animals," Mac Abercrombie, of Douglasville, Ga., said. "We have to ride them all the way to California."

Recent reports indicated that the National Humane Society in Denver was going to try and halt the race. Lewis said that representatives from the various humane societies had been asked along the route to examine the animals. He said if they were told a horse was sore but the animal was not ridden.

The 3,300-mile race is the national debut of endurance riding, a sport already popular in California. Lewis said the course of about 500 miles are being planned for other parts of the country, he said.

A riders' committee took over operation of the race after the original organizers, Charapal, Inc. of Kankakee, Ill., told the riders in Hannibal, Mo., that they had no more finances. The riders raised the money to complete the trip from their own pockets. Lewis said.

The race, which is scheduled to end Labor Day in Sacramento, Calif., began in May in Frankfort, N.Y. The race plans to be in Wyoming July 23 for the Cheyenne Frontier Day Rodeo.

Fifty-five of the original 97 riders were still competing for the $25,000 first place prize. The race was being conducted as a series of daily races about 35 to 38 miles. Each rider's daily times are combined and the rider with the lowest total time at the end of the race wins.

Giants beat Cardinals, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pitcher John O'Quinn collected two hits and combined with Mike Caldwell on a six-inning Monday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The hard-throwing Giants' right-hander, plagued by control problems and arm trouble since reaching the major leagues three years ago, walked eight Cardinals but only three after the fifth inning. Truesdell drove in the first victory after five losses but missed his first complete game in two years when Caldwell relieved in the top of the ninth.

In that inning, the Cards came within 5-4 on a two-run single by Loo Brock before Caldwell relieved the side.

Randy Kartawich of the Truck-On-In softball team has adopted the Pete Rose style of running basestands. Finding his way blocked Sunday during a close game with the Sears Diehlas, Kartawich jarred the ball from third baseman John Judy's hand. Kartawich's slow-pitch, which consists of Veteran's Club members, won their final game of the season claiming the league title with a 12-2 slate. (Staff photo by Darryl Littlefield)