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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, October 27, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 28

Southern Illinois University

Denise Barron wins Inter-Greek pageant

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1973 Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern is a varsity basketball and hockey player—for the women's teams.

The winner, Denise Barron, a PE major from Chicago, was Black Affairs Council's entry in the pageant Friday night, which drew an overflow crowd of more than 300 people. Miss Barron was also named Miss Congeniality by her contenders.

Only a handful of sign-carrying protesters showed up at the pageant, and were forced to move to Student Center Area H to pass out leaflets.



Denise Barron

Homecoming parade larger than last year, committee official says

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday's Homecoming activities will be highlighted by "an exciting parade three times bigger than the one last year," Homecoming Chairman Thomas Brackett said Friday.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, proceed south on Illinois past Grand Avenue, West at McAndrew Stadium, continue past the Student Center and end at the Arena.

Homecoming committee member Steve Paczolt said 8,000 people are expected to turn out for the parade.

Twenty-five marching bands are entered, compared to five last year.

The theme "Houses of the Horoscope" is expected to be carried

out in the 15 floats entered, as well as stunts and decorated cars. A total of 73 entries have been received.

Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern, who was scheduled to be chosen Friday night, will appear in the parade.

SIU President David Derge, Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne, Mayor Neal Eckert and City Manager Carroll Fry will ride in the parade, accompanied by their wives.

The top three floats will receive "three of the largest trophies ever given" during halftime at the SIU-Akron football game, Paczolt said.

"The trophies range in size from 39 to 35 inches," Paczolt said. Float judges include faculty members Earl Hanson, Larry Schaaque, John Kurtz and Ombudsman Chris Haedrich.

"Just from the number of parade entries, you can tell enthusiasm is high," Paczolt said.

Although no one is sure how many alumni will turn out for Homecoming, Student Center Manager Carl Trombough said his staff is "setting up for at least 500" at the Homecoming buffet preceding the football game.

Alumni registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

The legislative council of the SIU Alumni Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Following the football game, a reception for alumni and faculty is scheduled for Ballroom B in the Student Center.

Homecoming activities will end Saturday at 8 p.m. with the Paul Simon concert in the Arena.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said it is a Student Center regulation that leaflets cannot be passed out anywhere in the building except Area H on the ground floor.

First runner-up was Linda Schaefer, a Radio-TV major from Niles. Second runner-up Chris Heins is a psychology major from Murphysboro.

Third runner-up Renee Spahn is from Downers Grove and a merchandising major. Fourth runner-up was Jami Lee Granneman, an elementary education major.

"I'm just very, very happy," Miss Barron said after receiving her title.

Thirteen girls entered the pageant, which drew more people than the Student Center Auditorium could seat. Ushers estimated that 100 people were turned away.

Judges were Student Activities Coordinator Jack Baier, Greek Advisor Sharon Hooker, Past Jackson County SIU Alumni President Dave Birthell, and Black American Studies staff member Ruby Patterson.

Each entrant gave a talent presentation. Miss Barron did a dramatic rendition of her grandmother "talkin' to the Lord."

Alice Chase sang "Alice Blue Gown" from the musical Irene. She finished by saying, "Come up and see me sometime." Emcee Jim Helleny, who made sexist jokes during the pageant, said, "I'd like to."

Melinda Cox did a reading "A 12-Year-Old Boy's Thoughts On Kissing," dressed as a 12-year old boy.

Janet Gober danced to "Don't Rain On My Parade" from the musical "Funny Girl."

Jami Lee Granneman, a baton twirler with the Marching Salukis, twirled to "Come Home Bill Bailey."

Christine Heins sang a music-hall number, and Sheila Holloman did an original dance.

Joan MacDonald read a selection from the "Diary of Anne Frank."

Jaeanine Peterson did a dance and gymnastic routine to a tune, from

"Shaft." Linda Schaefer read selections from Henry David Thoreau and Edgar Allen Poe.

Renee Spahn did a free-exercise dance to "Brian's Song." Bonnie Rae Tralewski sang "What Now My Love?" and Christy Zarat played an organ medley.

Miss Barron will serve for one year and is the winner of a tuition grant paid for by Inter-Greek. She will serve as a hostess for the University and is scheduled to appear in Saturday's Homecoming parade.



Not horsin' around

Jeff Paulsen, a freshman in physical therapy, and Dillon represented Saluki Stables Friday in their petition for continuing operations. Members of the Stables and the Saluki Saddle Club sponsored the day-long effort to acquaint people with the operations of the stables. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Nixon gives Bork job of naming investigator

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon promised Friday night that a new special prosecutor would be appointed next week to independently investigate the still-swirling Watergate scandal.

Speaking at a wide-ranging news conference, the President didn't divulge the name of the successor to the fired Archibald Cox, saying the appointment would be made by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork.

The new prosecutor will have "independent and total cooperation from the executive branch," Nixon said.

The nationally broadcast news conference at times was marked by

blistering presidential criticism of the news media, and with equally blistering questions from reporters.

Nixon, who walked from the podium after the traditional "thank you" from the senior news service correspondent, mingled for a moment with nearby photographers before leaving the White House East Room.

The "thank you" was not audible to the radio-television audience.

During the news conference, the President:

—Said the Watergate-related White House tape recordings would be turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica next Tuesday, but said they would not be made public.

—Defended the actions of his closest

(Continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says President Nixon may not have the press to kick around if he keeps it up.

Three SIU students held after drug raid

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Armed with a search warrant, Carbondale detectives seized some alleged marijuana, hashish and amphetamines and arrested three SIU students and another man in an E. Walnut Street house Friday afternoon.

However, later tests revealed that the several hundred "mini-white" pills seized turned out to be caffeine instead of amphetamine tablets, one of the detectives said.

"A lot of people have been getting ripped off the last few weeks thinking they were buying amphetamines but getting

caffeine instead," the detective added.

Under arrest are Michael T. Campbell, 19, Michael O. Haug, 20 and Toby J. Cahill, 20, all of 322 E. Walnut St. SIU students.

Police said Cahill and Campbell were charged with possession of under 30 grams and posted a \$100 bond each. Haug is being held in Jackson county jail for possession over 30 grams. Bond for Haug will probably be set Monday.

The fourth, a 20-year-old Harvey man, was released after the pills found in his jacket tested out as caffeine, police reported.

At 3 p.m. Friday four detectives entered the white, wood frame house, two from the front and two from the back surprising the four men who were sitting on a sofa in the enclosed front porch.

Executing the warrant, the detectives made a preliminary search, discovering three, small, white pills in a jewelry treasure box and a bag of alleged marijuana on a bookshelf in one of the bedrooms.

The four men were then arrested and taken to the Carbondale police station

while the detectives continued to search the five-room house.

In the back bedroom, detectives searching behind a stereo receiver in a cabinet, found a small plastic container filled with alleged marijuana, a white pill and a plastic bag with a silver-dollar-sized piece of alleged hashish.

More pills were found inside a shoe in a closet and in the pocket of a jacket. A plastic bag of about an ounce of alleged marijuana was discovered in a drawer.

Police said the pills will be sent to the crime lab for further testing to see if any of them contain amphetamine.

Police increase patrol of liquor at games

By Steve Jesukaitis
Student Writer

SIU security police has been stationed high in the east stands at football games to discourage disorderly conduct by student drinkers.

Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer said the action was taken because drinkers at the Xavier game became too rowdy.

"One empty liquor bottle was thrown from the top of the east stands and land

ed on the blackout area spreading the glass in all directions," he said.

"Fortunately, no one was hurt." The other incident occurred when some students drinking beer decided to share it with some of the band members

by sloshing it over their heads," Trummer said.

"We want to prevent what happened at the Xavier game," he said. "We want to discourage that kind of activity and we feel that by stationing out police on top of the stands, we will be in a more advantageous area to accomplish this."

Trummer said the police have received complaints from non-drinkers about the situation.

"Many of these people just want to see the game and nothing more," he said.

Trummer said SIU police are not there to fine anyone or take them away from the game.

"We recognize that people will be drinking at the games, but there are certain limits," he said. "If an officer sees someone getting out of hand from drinking, the officer will approach the individual and ask him to put the bottle away or empty it out."

Trummer said if the individual continues to be noisy and troublesome, an officer may remove the individual from the stands.

Decision on future of Hambletonian will be made by board of directors

A decision is expected Sunday on whether the Hambletonian will remain in DuQuoin or be transferred to another race track.

The board of directors of the Hambletonian Society will meet Sunday in New York and will decide either to extend DuQuoin's contract after 1974 or award a new contract to one of the four other tracks bidding for the event.

Ten harness racing associations have pledged to add an \$87,000 trust fund to the Hambletonian racing purse in 1975 if the race is kept in DuQuoin. The \$87,000 would be added to the \$50,000 contribution made by the DuQuoin State Fair.

William R. Hayes, president of the DuQuoin State Fair, is a member of the board of directors and plans to attend the meeting and update DuQuoin's bid for the race.

Bids also have been received from the New York State Fair, in Syracuse; Saratoga Harness, Inc., in Saratoga, N.Y.; Liberty Bell Park, in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Ohio Valley Harness Racing, Inc., in Florence, Ky.

Hayes said there is a chance the Hambletonian will remain in Southern Illinois. "I think our track and our excellent facilities in general pluses for us," he said. "I don't think anyone can top our facilities."

A campaign to arouse public interest in the Hambletonian attracted a record crowd of 16,000 persons to 1973 race. The \$144,000 purse offered to the winner was the largest ever offered.

The \$87,000 trust fund boosted DuQuoin's bid from the lowest of the five tracks to the highest. The money will come out of profits collected from an extra race run each season by the ten racing associations.

Hayes said he expected the addition of the trust fund money to raise the purse above \$200,000.

The Hambletonian was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse, N.Y., and was transferred to DuQuoin in 1957.

Patrol cars may go on routes

Carbondale Safety Commission will ask for better enforcement of school bus laws

By Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer

The Carbondale Safety Commission will ask the police department to increase enforcement of school bus traffic laws.

The commission decided at a meeting Thursday to ask police to assign patrol cars to follow school buses in areas where frequent violations of traffic laws protecting school bus passengers have been reported.

Dale Ritzel, commission chairman, said he believes many Carbondale motorists are not familiar with laws about school buses.

"State traffic laws require motorists to slow down when they see the flashing lights of a school bus," Ritzel explained. "When the stop sign is extended, all vehicles behind the bus must stop, and oncoming traffic also is required to stop unless the roadway is divided by a median."

The commission reviewed the accident in which a 7-year-old Carbondale boy was struck and killed by a car while waiting for a school bus on E. Grand Avenue on Oct. 1. The accident did not involve a traffic violation but raised concern about safety of school bus passengers and observance of school bus traffic laws.

Thomas Wells, commission member, said the child apparently ran into the street and in front of a car.

"This is one of those things children are prone to do," he said. "We have reviewed the accident situation and cannot recommend anything further for prevention other than strict enforcement of school bus traffic laws."

James West, president of West Bus Lines which operates 40 school buses, told the commission that "not a day goes by that my drivers don't complain about negligent motorists."

West said most violations occur on multilane highways and are the greatest danger to school bus passengers.

"Maybe one car in the next lane will stop, but the majority of cars will take

to the outer lanes and pass right on by," he said.

He said his buses transport about 4,400 children daily.

"These kids are full of energy. You never know when one of them will dart across the street to catch the bus in the morning, or run into the street after dismounting the bus in the afternoon," he said.

Moscow's representatives to aid in Middle East truce

By The Associated Press

With Egyptian-Israeli fighting still going on despite a cease-fire, Leonid I. Brezhnev said Friday in Moscow the Soviet Union has sent "representatives" to the Middle East in response to Egypt's call for U.S.-Soviet military help in securing a truce.

He added the United States should do the same.

Diplomats in the Soviet capital said they understood that about 100 men in civilian clothes were dispatched to the Egyptian front and that their mission was to "observe." They added none went to the Syrian front.

The United States rejected the Egyptian request Wednesday for U.S. and Soviet troops to aid in guaranteeing the truce. The U.N. Security Council adopted on Thursday a resolution establishing a U.N. emergency force to police the cease-fire with the exclusion of the big powers. Both the United States and the Soviets voted for the

resolution. This force, now being organized, would back up U.N. observer teams that have been in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

In Washington, the White House said Friday President Nixon would consider a new U.N. request for more Americans to be added to the observer teams, but added that the President does not believe that either the United States or the Soviet Union should be members of the unformed truce team.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said he had ordered a gradual phasing down of the U.S. military alert called Thursday in response to reports the Soviet Union is sending forces to the Middle East.

Brezhnev did not describe the personnel sent to the Middle East.

He did not specify any numbers, when they were dispatched or where in the war zone they had gone.

City council continues discussion of zoning

Continued discussion of the proposed city zoning ordinance will be the only scheduled topic on the agenda for a special informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council at 7 p.m. in the University City Cafeteria.

The council has been reviewing the zoning ordinance page by page since last Spring.

Since the review has taken so long, it was decided to hold a meeting devoted only to the ordinance discussion.

SIU Arena manager to be guest speaker for Women's Club

The SIU Women's Club will hold its annual fall breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Speaker at the event will be William Dean Justice, manager of the SIU Arena. His topic will be "Backstage with the Celebrities."

Club members should make reservations by Nov. 2. Cost for the breakfast will be \$2.25 per person. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Ralph McCoy, 1902 W. Chataqua or Mrs. Samuel Rinella, 2905, both in Carbondale.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Carol Tyler.

Daily Egyptian

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Headin' home

Two lone fishermen call it a day at the end of an afternoon of fishing in the water left in the city reservoir. The reservoir is being drained so construction can begin on an intake structure. (Photo by Tom Porter).

All candidates picked

Chamber nominates six to Board of Directors

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will be elected to the Board of Directors at the Chamber's Nov. 6 meeting at noon at the Ramada Inn.

Ray Lech, executive vice president, said there has been one member nominated for each of the six vacancies on the 18 member board. "Chamber of Commerce members are nominated for board vacancies by petition," Lech said.

"There were six vacancies and only six nominees by the Oct. 22 deadline. In this case, the presiding officer of the board meeting, usually the president, will declare the nominees elected," Lech said.

The chamber has operated under this "single slate" nominating system since 1971, Lech said. In this system, each of the 18 board members serves a term of three years after which he cannot run for another successive term. Six board vacancies are open each year.

"There are two divisions in the Chamber of Commerce, the landlords division and the retail division," Lech said. "Our membership totals about 350 right now. These people are represented on the board by the regular board members."

The Chamber is trying to increase its membership by 30 to reach its 1973 goal of a 10 per cent increase in membership. Board members, committee chairman and selected members are

each contacting five "prospects" in order to meet that goal.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is one of five Chambers selected by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives for a trial Sister City program. The cities are supposed to be "similar" in community make up and Chamber pursuits.

The other cities are St., Cloud, Minn., Arlington, Texas, Dothan, Ala., and Findlay, Ohio.

"I don't know exactly how we're similar," Lech said. "However, I have contacted a couple of the cities and we are on each other's mailing lists now. The field is wide open as to what it could offer."

"This Sister City idea is not new. We started one year ago on a regional basis between Southern Illinois towns," Lech said. "It can be valuable as far as community projects, methods and sharing similar interests."

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy and a 40 per cent probability for showers. The high temperature will be in the upper 60's to lower 70's. Wind will be from the N to NW at 8-17 mph. Relative humidity 73 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 40's. Chances for precipitation will be increasing to 50 per cent.

Sunday: Partly sunny and a little warmer with the high in the middle 70's. Friday's high on campus 74, 3 p.m., low 41, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by the Geology Department weather station)

Cedar Lake Dam nears completion this winter; all that's needed is water

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If heavy rains come this Spring, water for Carbondale could be pumped from Cedar Lake next summer.

Cedar Lake is essentially finished and construction of an intake structure at the city reservoir and a pipeline to the treatment plant is expected to be completed by January, Glen Meyer, resident construction engineer for Stanley Consultants, said Friday.

Meyer said everything is completed at the lake except for some electrical work at the pumping plant east of the main dam. "The work should be done next week, Meyer said, but the plant

won't be tested until Egyptian Electric extends power lines out to the plant in early December.

Construction of the intake structure at the reservoir site will begin next week, Meyer said. Water is now being drained from the reservoir, he added, and the water level should be low enough for work to begin Monday.

The intake structure will regulate the amount of water which flows to the treatment plant.

The pipeline from the reservoir to the treatment plant is being constructed and should be completed about the same time as the intake structure, Meyer said.

Meyer said the new pipeline will intersect the old pipeline which leads from the existing intake structure. The only part of old pipe used will be the section leading from the new pipe to the treatment plant.

Water will not be pumped to the treatment plant but will travel to the plant by gravity flow.

All construction will be finished by January, Meyer said. Cedar Lake is scheduled to go into use in 1975. The main water sources that will fill up the lake will be rainfall and a few springs.

Water depth at the main dam will be 46 feet at full capacity. Meyer said the average depth of the lake would be about 30 feet. There is now eight feet of water at the dam.

With heavy rainfall this Spring, Meyer said the lake would probably fill up enough that the city could use it to supplement the water it gets from Crab Orchard Lake next summer.

Total cost of the lake project, including the intake structure and pipeline was estimated by Meyer at \$4,053,096. The original contract amount which included only the two dams, pumping plant and pipeline to the reservoir, was estimated at \$3,420,664.

The entire lake area is about 6,000 acres. Only 2,000 acres are owned by the city. The rest is owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

Benefit is scheduled for Israel

Chamber music performed by the Antonin String Quartet of the St. Louis Symphony will be featured in the Benefit Concert for Israel at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Donations will be requested at the door, and all proceeds for the concert will go for social services (such as hospitals and war relief efforts) in Israel.

The program will begin with the second movement of "Little Sonata for Organ and Flute" by Will Gay Bottje, professor of music at SIU. Betsy Feldman will play solo flute and Bob Chamberlin will play organ.

Chamberlin, a former SIU graduate student, will play "Day of Atonement," which he wrote.

The Webster College Chamber Ensemble directed by Peter Tkach will give vocal performances of a chanson and magnificent on "Dessus le Marche d'Arras" by Orlando di Lasso. The ensemble also will perform a chanson by Adrian Willaert, and a collection of Hebrew folk songs at the end of the program.

The second half of the concert will begin with the Antonin String Quartet performing Haydn's "String Quartet in D Minor." Bach's Second Trio Sonata in G major will feature Paula Kasica and Betsy Feldman on flutes, Robert Silverman on cello and Chamberlin on harpsichord.

Silverman will play solo cello on Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei."

Editorial

City liquor ordinance an improvement

The Carbondale City Council will soon act on a proposed ordinance allowing the sale of hard liquor to 19- and 20-year-olds. Despite some well-intentioned concerns over the issue, council adoption of such an ordinance would be a welcomed improvement over the existing state law allowing the sale of beer and wine only to 19-year-olds.

Legal debates and moral considerations have marked the city's concern of whether an ordinance should be passed extending the right of buying hard liquor to 19-year-olds. Overriding these matters, though, is the city's need to have a law which can be responsibly and sensibly enforced. The proposed ordinance fills that need.

The one major concern which has tainted the city's consideration of the ordinance is the legal question. The required age for the purchase of hard liquor in Illinois is 21. The question of whether the adoption of the proposed ordinance would be legal has remained unanswered.

City Attorney John Womick, who has been checking into the legal question since early September, believes Carbondale could legally adopt the ordinance by using home rule powers. Home rule basically allows a city to do anything not specifically prohibited by state law, except change the form of government.

The most desirable course of action for the city to take is adoption of the ordinance, leaving the legal question to be debated in the courts.

As Womick cited at the informal city council meeting Monday night, there is no state statute which specifically prohibits a home rule city from passing such ordinances. Womick said he foresees no trouble from the state if Carbondale would adopt the ordinance.

Michael Bérz, director of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, stated that since the new state liquor law contains nothing prohibiting the city's adoption of such an ordinance, a final answer as to whether home rule cities have such authority will come from the courts.

The legal question cannot and will not be settled on the city level. The courts will decide in due time. Therefore, the questionable legality of the ordinance does not appear to weigh too much in a city's consideration of the issue.

What is important, however, is whether the proposed ordinance is better than the state law. The state law is difficult to enforce because there are two types of drinkers—those who can buy hard liquor and those who cannot.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant at the Carbondale Police Department, said determining if a person has been drinking beer or wine and not hard liquor is extremely difficult. An ordinance allowing the sale of hard liquor to 19- and 20-year-olds "would make enforcement easier, practically speaking," McNamara said.

Mayor Neal Eckert reinforced this idea at the council meeting when he said, "I'd rather have laws we could enforce."

Yet, another concern arises, that of making alcoholic beverages more available. If a 19-year-old would be permitted to buy hard liquor, wouldn't this increase the chances of high school students obtaining hard liquor?

If 19- and 20-year-olds are allowed to purchase any type of alcoholic beverage, the police would be free of one mess, allowing them to concentrate their efforts on underage drinking.

This would be a laudable improvement over the present state law.

Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Development Center

Tribute to Child

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to publicly commend the Child Development Center jointly operated by the Dept. of Continuing Education for Women and the Child and Family Department.

Teachers Rosemary Ackerman and Alice Hahn and all the student workers have given us a warm and creative place in which to leave our children. There are still openings. I urge students to take advantage of this fine service.

Mary Simmons



Ma! They ain't no generation gap.

By Edison Travelstead Daily Egyptian Staff Artist

Mr. Nixon saves the Constitution

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good evening, my fellow Americans! In this hour of grave Constitutional crisis, I want to talk to you tonight about the steps I have taken to meet that crisis. The decisions have not been easy. But it is my sworn duty, as your president, to uphold that Constitution.

As you know, I have done everything humanly possible to avoid this Constitutional crisis. When former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox sought to subpoena my private and confidential tape recordings, I, like any other citizen, pleaded my case in court.

When Judge Sirica saw fit to rule against me, I, like any other citizen, took my case to the Court of Appeals. When that court also ruled against me, I

saw at once that a Constitutional crisis was in the making.

Now it would have been very easy for me to comply with the rulings of those courts. But you did not elect me to take the easy way out.

To uphold the Constitution, which is my sworn duty, I therefore determined to risk contempt proceedings and withhold these tape recordings—which, by the way, prove me totally innocent of any wrongdoing whatsoever.

Being innocent, I also ordered Mr. Cox to stop investigating me. When he stubbornly refused, I had no choice but to order the Attorney General to fire him. And while I had to keep firing Attorney Generals until I found one who would fire Mr. Cox, let me point out to you that my perseverance in upholding the Constitution was finally justified.

Letter

Reality of a personal God

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few nights ago I was walking down the street and overheard two fellows joking about those "Jesus Freaks" they had seen at the local coffee house. I turned to listen and one fellow looked at me and asked, "Are you a Jesus freak," to which I replied, "No, I'm a Christian." The answer I received was, "Don't bother to elaborate."

Well, I think someone should anyway because the nature of the young charismatic Christian movement is tragically misunderstood by both laymen and clergy who have the idea it is only a passing fad or a mind trip of some sort. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Now, the term "Jesus Freak" is essentially a contradiction in terms and as such has little to do with the true basis of Christianity; the true basis which is Christ. The life of Jesus Christ manifests God's will and love for mankind and there is nothing freaky about that.

Christ is involved in Christianity; the complete Christ, the real Christ. A strict adherence to the Scriptures of the Holy Bible is involved in Christianity. A strict belief in God is involved in Christianity, in the face of the new theology which often does no more than question the existence of God. Also involved is the reality of a personal God in contrast to philosophical or impersonal concepts which all too frequently are the twentieth century theologian's concept of God. What is involved, in other words, is the personal God in contrast to man's theoretical or purely subjective thought protection, and by referring to a personal God I mean one who works in our lives in a very real personal way.

So, Christianity in the true sense is not a mind trip or an existential leap of some sort, but rather a way of life which in order to be true must be permanent and permeating. So please do not call us freaks, for God lives.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Now then, let me turn to the impeachment proceedings pending before the Congress. First, let me say, that, rightly or wrongly, I do not for one moment question Congress' right to institute impeachment proceedings. That right is guaranteed by the Constitution. And I have sworn to safeguard that Constitution.

But let me say this about that. As you know, impeachment proceedings—no matter how innocent, I, your President may be—are a long and drawn out process. They could last for months or even years. And during that time, my capacity to govern as your President would be severely impaired.

We face many problems today at home and abroad. While we have achieved unparalleled prosperity, we must still fight inflation. While we have achieved peace with honor in Vietnam, we must still face difficult and delicate negotiations to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East.

So I was forced to ask myself, "Can I, your President, continue to resolve these problems and safeguard the Constitution with my capacity to govern impaired?" I think every decent American would agree tonight that I could not.

Now it would be very easy for me to go along with these impeachment proceedings. But I had to think first of the good of every American. Therefore, under the powers granted me by the Constitution to summon an emergency session of Congress, I have tonight declared an emergency adjournment of Congress.

And to safeguard our Constitution, I have ordered Federal troops to seal off Capitol Hill where that Constitution is kept.

I realize that some critics will say I have fired Congress. This is not the case. Once Congress demonstrates its willingness to work with me in building a better America, I am sure it will be able to resume its duties.

At the same time, I am announcing my resignation as your President. Of course, someone must continue to safeguard our Constitution. I have therefore delegated that responsibility to Crown Prince David Eisenhower, who has pledged to safeguard it night and day.

Long live Princess Julie! Long live Princess Trish! Long live Queen Pat! Long live me!



Puff, puff and away

In violation of the "No Smoking" sign posted on the blackboard, this student puffs away in class. Smokers are costing the University extra money as a result of damaged furniture and carpeting. In addition, they may be annoying their non-smoking peers. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

Stray dog problem lessened this year

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unattended dogs on campus are not as much of a problem today as they were a few months ago, George Ohara, superintendent of building services said. Since University President David R. Derge issued a proclamation on dog regulation in February, 1973, "the dog situation has been a lot better," Ohara said.

The regulation states that no animal shall be allowed in any building operated by the University, and that no person shall have an animal on campus unless it is under leach, in a pen or attended. Current rabies tags must also be affixed.

"The regulations are there for some reason," said Ed McCue, assistant security officer on campus. They are there to insure the health and safety of the people on campus."

"We are afraid that with loose dogs on campus, someone's dog might bite somebody. Then there would be a frantic search to find the dog and see if it is rabid," McCue continued.

There are many people on campus who are afraid of dogs.

Dogs are never completely predictable and, "dog owners must respect those who do not care for dogs," McCue said.

Dogs can also pose a threat to sanitation in certain campus buildings.

"When dogs sit on furniture in the Student Center, the chairs and couches have to be sprayed for fleas," Oliver Halderson, personal safety director said.

Dogs in the Student Center cafeteria always pose a threat to sanitation.

Under Food Service Sanitation Rules and Regulations of the university, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Jackson County Food Service Or-

Miss Black Ebonyess will be chosen Sunday

The Second annual Miss Black Ebonyess Pageant will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center, Ballroom D, under the sponsorship of the Black Affairs Council.

Highlight of the pageant will be an appearance by Miss Black Illinois. The event is open to the public and free.

diance, dogs are not allowed in places where food is served, McCue added. Bringing dogs to class and leaving them unattended on campus is not only a violation of the regulation, but is inhumane for the dog. "Leaving a dog tied up in the hot sun is not good for it," Halderson said. "The dog may also choke itself if it tries to get away from the pole it is tied to."

When the campus police pick up a dog, they try to find the owner to advise him about regulations concerning dogs on campus, McCue said.

If the dog's owner cannot be located the dog is brought to the Jackson County Humane Shelter where its owner can pick up the dog for a fee.

BSC questions meaning of Homecoming theme

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

This year's Homecoming theme, "The Houses of the Horoscope," doesn't set well with the float-builders at the Baptist Student Center (BSC), according to Rick Griffith, programming assistant at the Center.

The students at BSC feel their float should try to convey the message that "astrology isn't something to mess around with," Griffith said.

Dennis Cagle, designer of the float, said, "The big thing when you meet a person now is to ask him, 'Hey, what's your sign? Cancer? Capricorn?'"

What this means, Griffith explained, is that the sign of the zodiac under which a person was born is supposed to have power over him. "And we don't believe in this," Griffith said.

The practice of looking to the stars for answers to one's problems began with the ancient Babylonians more than 5,000 years ago.

However, the students building the BSC float feel that "we should seek God for advice rather than looking at the stars," Griffith said.

A large, circular sign depicting the 12 characters of the zodiac will be perched atop the BSC float, Cagle said. Out of a crack in the center of the zodiac will ex-

Officials say rule on smoking snubbed

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many faculty members do not view breaking of the long-standing "no-smoking" regulation as a problem, University officials said recently.

"If faculty members smoke in class, what can you expect from the students?" Oliver Halderson, personal safety director asked. "The key man to stop the smoking is the man in front of the class," George Ohara, superintendent of building services added.

When SIU President David R. Derge issued a letter to University officials on March 23, 1973, on smoking regulations for University facilities, it was almost completely ignored. "The lack of communication did not help to control the problem," Halderson said.

smoking regulation was enforced if pressure came from University officials. But, if no drive was made to completely curb smoking in class many said they would continue to allow smoking in their classes.

About half of the teachers called said they do not allow smoking in class. But most of that group said if a student does light up, no penalty or comment is made to him.

Faculty members agreed that if there were complaints by students in the class who are bothered by smoke, they would stop the smoking. "A person should be able to do what he wants as long as it doesn't bother anybody else," one professor said.

"I'll back up the president," Halderson said. "We need to cut down on smoking where it is prohibited. This will stop some of the damage that occurs as a result of smoking."

Broom closet fires have been started as a result of a janitor mopping a floor and getting a lit cigarette butt caught in the mop, Halderson explained.

Rugs, furniture and floors are also damaged extensively by cigarettes.

"The carpets in the auditoriums in Neckers are burnt all over," Ohara said. "Carpeting is expensive. Students don't realize they have to pay for it, because the money comes from the state."

Another expense comes from waxing and sweeping the floors. Extra wax is required to protect floors from burns in-

curred by cigarette butts, Ohara explained.

Additional man hours, totaling 10 to 15 per cent of the work hours needed for floor maintenance, are wasted. Janitors have to spend extra time sweeping floors with cigarette ashes all over them, John Wooton, foreman of building services said.

"It seems like people don't appreciate the beauty of the campus," Ohara added.

In addition to the monetary cost, there is a cost to the individual who does not smoke and is bothered by smoke, the officials explained.

"A roomful of smoke to a non-smoker causes headaches and watering of the eyes," Halderson said.

"Deans and department chairmen should point out regulations to faculty members and see that they are enforced," Halderson said.

"Instructors that defy smoking regulations are challenging President Derge," Ohara added.

Both men said they were glad to see the smoking regulation is being enforced at the Arena. "The no-smoking regulation is justified at the Arena," Ohara said, because it is a fire protection.

Poor turnout at first SCLU meeting of year

Three thousand students signed a Student Civil Liberties Union petition this week, but only two showed up for the SCLU's first meeting.

SCLU faculty sponsor Manuel Schonhorn, professor in English, said SCLU, which is a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, must elect officers by next week or lose its status as a university organization.

The two students and Schonhorn tried to determine the reason for the poor turnout and what to do about it. Schonhorn said perhaps it reflected the apathy reported on campuses across the country this year.

He speculated that SCLU would come alive if an issue like impeachment or drinking on campus caught.

Jon Taylor, former student body president and one of the two students present, said it might be necessary to do a little "arm-bending" on friends to keep the SCLU active.

Jack Hamilton, the other student attending, said increasing cynicism about possibilities for being effective and fear of being marked as radical might have kept students away.

SCLU will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall C-308.

'Makanda Days' first celebration starts Saturday

MAKANDA—The first annual Makanda Days will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in the small village located about 10 miles southeast of Carbondale.

The event will feature a turkey shoot, flea market, rummage and bake sales, a scarecrow contest, various booths and possibly a horseback riding demonstration, said Makanda Mayor Bill Ross.

"Cash prizes will go to the children who put together the best scarecrow opening day of the celebration," Ross said.

The rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies of Makanda Arts and Crafts Guild, the flea market and various booths are scheduled to open at 10 a.m.; the horseback riding demonstration is set for 11 a.m.; and the turkey shoot at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go the Village Hall Building Fund for the purpose of building a permanent village hall, Ross said.

Nature colors activate at Shawnee fall festival

Nature's autumn colors are appearing right in step with the many activities at the second annual Shawnee Autumn Festival which began Friday and continues through Sunday.

Festival events, taking place across the breadth of Southern Illinois, will be set against the "near peak" of variegated forest leaf coloring, said Don Abraham, forester for Shawnee National Forest. The crimson and gold of oak and maple trees will be especially noticeable, he said, although overall forest coloration may not be as brilliant as in the past.

Hikes, auto-trips, river cruises and ferry rides are just a few of the activities which will take place beneath the fall foliage. A complete listing of festival events is available free of charge from Presley Tours.

The Presley Tours office in Makanda is providing maps outlining auto tours and hiking trails.

Some of the festival events follow: —Hikers can start at the Hickory Ridge Fire Tower on Illinois 127, south of Murphysboro, or at Harrisburg along the Rim Rock forest trail.

—Wildlife watchers may climb the observation towers in the Crab Orchard Reserve; the earlier visitors arrive, the better the viewing.

—Guided tours of the Saline County Area Museum in Harrisburg are planned.

—Grand Tower ferry rides, an arts and crafts display, and music by Ray Steele and his trio.

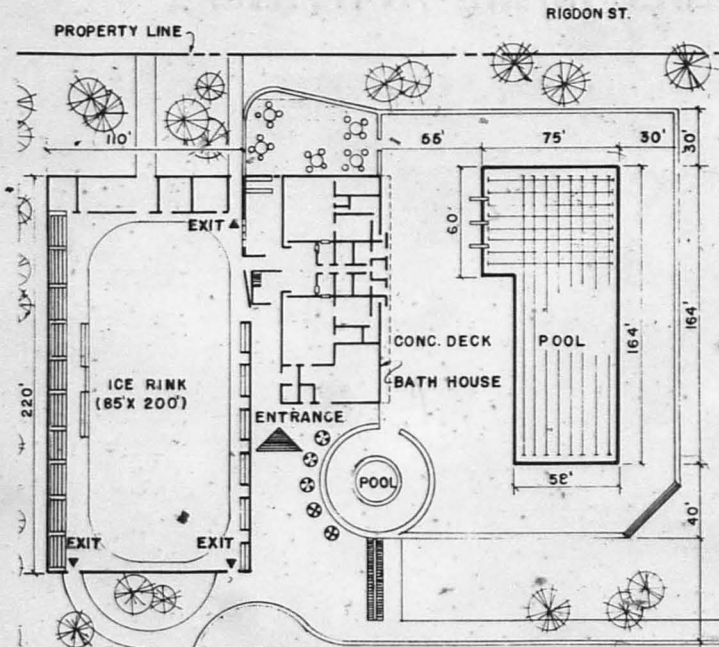
—Tours of the 1846 courthouse in Thebes.

—Excursions on a steam locomotive in Marion.

—Tours through the courthouse and Dockert House Museum in Shawneetown.

—Folk songs on the courthouse lawn; arts and crafts exhibition and tours of the restored Riverview Hotel in Golconda.

—Cruises up the Big Muddy River, starting at Rattlesnake Ferry, east of Grand Tower.



Floor plan of the proposed recreation center shows olympic-sized pool, ice-skating rink.

Bond issue for recreation center will increase local property taxes

If the proposed \$750,000 bond issue for a recreation center is approved Nov. 10, the most property taxes will increase 6 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed property value.

Robert Coatney, director of the Carbondale Park District, said Thursday.

For a person who owns property assessed at \$20,000, the maximum increase would be \$13.

Coatney said the amount of tax levied would depend on the revenue derived from the recreation center.

He said the engineers for the project feel the center can be a self-sustaining unit and could receive enough revenue to pay off the bond.

Any profit the center would make would go to pay off the bond, Coatney said.

No revenue bond is being considered, Coatney said. "We'll see how the public feels on a \$750,000 general obligation bond referendum."

The center, estimated cost \$1,009,000, will include an olympic-sized swimming pool and an ice-skating rink. It will be located in northwest Carbondale.

A grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will provide \$250,000.

Two precincts will be set up for the voting, Coatney said. People who live on the east side of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks will vote at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center. Those living on the west side of the tracks will vote at Winkler School, 1218 W. Freeman.

Coatney said any resident of Carbondale 18 years of age or older is eligible to vote.

If the issue is approved, Coatney said Midwest Securities, in Chicago, would release the bonds.

If the bond does not win approval, any alternative would be up to the Board of Commissioners for the Park District.

Coatney said he does not know just what alternative might be taken. If nothing is done to raise funds for the center, the grant from HUD will be lost, Coatney said. He added that

revenue bonds, sold to buyers and paid only from the center's revenue, is always a possibility but are difficult to finance.

The Student Government Activities Council
VIDEO COMMITTEE
presents

GROOVE TUBE

At Times
Life Magazine
Look Magazine

Big Muddy Room FREE
Student Center
Sat. & Sun. - 7:30 PM
TUES & WED - NOON & 8 PM

Clocks are set to return to CST

Clocks in Illinois should be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday when daylight saving time ends.

"Fast time" is in effect in Illinois from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

New York's first zonkey expected at Brooklyn zoo

NEW YORK (AP)—A zebra and a donkey are expecting an offspring next March, Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo says.

Zebra and donkeys don't often mate, but zoo supervisor Frank Blonquist said, "This isn't the first time."

It will be New York's first zonkey, however. The others were born in Western zoos. Experts expect the new arrival to be light gray with a faint stripe.

Officials said Jenny, a 5-year-old donkey, was put in a pen with Lucky Strike, a 16-year-old zebra, last spring after Lucky Strike lost his mate.

Blonquist had no idea he was matchmaking. He said he thought Jenny would just bolster the grieving Lucky Strike's spirits.

OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00
CAMPUS
NOW SHOWING
BURT REYNOLDS
IN **WHITE LIGHTNING**
—COLOR—Plus—Rated PG—
"THE MECHANIC"

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00
RIVIERA
RT 148 HERRIN
NOW SHOWING
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Plus **HOWARD HANES**
"A MAN CALLED HONOR"

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Now is the time to buy at Downstate
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\$10 OFF the purchase of any calculator at
Downstate Communications
715 South Illinois 549-2980
Expires Sat. Oct. 27th At 5:30 p.m.

THE EAST GATE
4:05 5:40 7:15 8:55
SAT LATE SHOW 11:15 PM
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID"
SAT-SUN MATINEE ALL SEATS 75c
TASSIE @ HOME
TECHNICOLOR HOME
ONE SHOWING AT 2:00PM

EGYPTOON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Showing Fri., Sat., Sun.
Opens 7:00 Starts 7:30
MILLENNIUM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
GRAVE OF THE VAMPIRE
IN COLOR
Plus—GARDEN OF THE DEAD

VARSITY
ENDS WEDNESDAY!
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!
AT 2:00 • 4:15 • 6:30 • 9:00
LATE SHOW TONITE!

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!
AT 11:45 P.M. \$1.25

SALUKI CINEMA
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANNON!
3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00
COMING SOON!
"SIDDHARTHA
is an exquisite movie"
NEW LIBERTY
(MURPHYSBORO)
JAMES BOND
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
2:00 • 4:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

Homecoming Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m. Pool 3 to 11 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 11 p.m.; Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m.
Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.
Iranián Student Association: Meeting, noon to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.
Calipre Stage: "The Little Prince", 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Building second floor.
S.G.A.C. Video-Tape: Groove Tube 1, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy.
Counseling and Testing: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151; Graduate Student Foreign Language Test, 1 to 3 p.m., Lawson Hall 151.
Sample Law School Test: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics Alumni: Coffee Hours, 11 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Homecoming Buffet: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.
Football: SIU vs. Akron, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Reception for Miss Black Illinois: Alpha Phi Alpha, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Homecoming Show: Paul Simon in Concert, 8 p.m., Arena.
Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D.
Arab Students: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
SIMS: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.
SIU Cycling Club: 9 a.m., Bike ride to Giant City State Park—24 miles Round Trip (Easy Pace), Meet at Shryock Auditorium.
Southern Dancers: Free Dance Classes for Children Ages 5 to 8, 10 to 11 a.m.; Ages 9 to 12, 11 a.m. to Noon, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.
E.A.Z.-N Coffee House: Free Entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Documentary Film on Witchcraft and Larry Abrams, Wesley Community House.
Homecoming Parade: Begins at 10

a.m. on Illinois Avenue at Walnut Street.
Homecoming Buffet: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Salads, entrees and desserts, open to the public. Adults, \$3; Children, \$1.75. Dinner Hour: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Restaurant.
Male Edge Club: Coffee hour—immediately following football game, Aligned 114.
Radio-TV Department: Reception for all Radio-TV alumni, faculty and staff and students immediately following football game, Television studio, Communications Building.
Veteran's Club: Bar-B-Q for members and guests immediately following football game, 502 S. Beveridge.
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Open House, 4 p.m., 107 Small Group Housing.

Sunday

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., to 609 S. Poplar.
Student International Mediation Society: Introduction to Group Meditation, 7 p.m., 401 W. Elm.
Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.
Student Consumer's Union: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Calipre State: Interpreter's Theatre, "The Little Prince", 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., second floor Communications Building.
SGAC Video Tape Committee: Groove Tube 1, 7:30 p.m., Big

Muddy Room, Student Center.
Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts of America: Meeting, 1 p.m., Luncheon 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyes' Pageant: 5 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC Film: "The Night Visitor", Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities B.
Southern Illinois Film Society: Meeting, 5 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities A.
International Student Council: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities A.
Hillel Foundation: Concert, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.
SIU Cycling Club: Bike Ride to Lake Murphysboro State Park—Easy Paced—18 Miles round trip. Meet at 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Monday

Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Bridge Club: Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
Free School: 7 p.m.—Jewish Women's Group, Talmud, Hillel Foundation; Beginning Guitar, Wham 326; Theory and Practice of Revolution, Wham 393; 8 p.m.—Israeli Dancing, Mysticism, Hillel Foundation; Advanced Guitar, Wham 326.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.
VD Education Program: Film Presentation, 8 p.m., Mae Smith Lobby.
S.G.A.C.: Meeting, 6:15 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities B.
SIMS: Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Activities A; 6:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., General Class Faculty Lounge.
Advertising Club: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities C.
Wesley Community House: Documentary film on "Witchcraft", followed by dialogue and discussion, 7 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Avenue.

Dinner speaker

W. Robert Blair, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, will discuss the current session of the General Assembly at a dinner meeting of the Jackson County Republican Central Committee Tuesday. The dinner will be held at the Student Center, and will be attended by county, a district and township officials of the Republican persuasion. Interested people can make reservations by calling Mrs. Trish Medlin at 457-5942.

Party planned for Halloween

"Halloween High Time" will be held in the Roman Room of the Student Center from 7:30 to 11:30 Halloween night, Wednesday.

This year's party, sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee, will feature the rock band Coal Kitchen. They will be playing in the Center for the first time in over a year, said SCPC Chairman Jim Rohr.

"This year's costume contest should provide a special added incentive," said Rohr. Cash prizes in the amount of \$30, \$20, and \$10 for first, second, and third place costumes will be awarded.

Twelve-ounce cups containing candy treats and McDonald's gift certificates will be given to each person at the door.

WIDB radio will award albums to the winners of a dance contest to be held at the party. Also, pinball certificates will be awarded as prizes which will be redeemable for free pinball games at the Downstairs Arcade.

ZIPS
(Homo Zipiean)
Come to Carbondale
Interest Intensifies



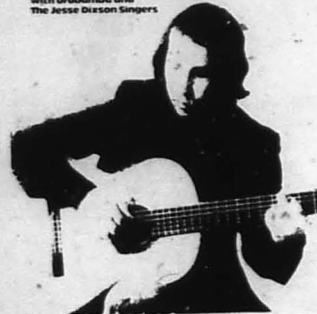
Paul Simon
with Urubombas and The Jesse Dixon Singers

Homecoming Show 1973

Sat. Oct. 27
8:00 p.m.

Tickets
\$3.50
\$4.50
\$5.00

Many Excellent Seats Still Available—All Prices. On sale until 2p.m. Sat. Student Center — until 5p.m. Sat. SIU Arena—at the door 7p.m.



The Sandpiper
Gift Shop
Watch for our opening at
105 N. Glenview Dr.
NEAR MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

LUMS
No Tricks Just Treats
Oct. 30 & 31
Bring the family for a meal—and we'll treat
Free Drink & Treat to everyone in costume
Nothing spooky at **LUMS**
701 E. Main 549-5632



Roller Derby.

PIONEERS vs JOLTERS
Sat. Nov. 3 8:00 p.m.

tickets \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Meet Sherri Erich & Bob Hein, Roller Derby Stars
In Person, Mon. Oct. 29 3-4 p.m. Student Center

See "DERBY" full length motion picture Mon. Oct. 29 6:30 & 9:30p.m. Student Center Auditorium — FREE NO CHARGE—Rated R

Three Dog Night

in concert also appearing Deodato
Friday November 9 8:00 p.m.
public \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00 SIU students \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50

Ticket locations for SIU Arena Special Events
Penneys SavMart Tempo Wards-Murphysboro
Sears-Cape Girardeau, Mt. Vernon Student Center SIU Arena
call (618) 453-5341 for reservations & information

BankAmericard checking accounts will be offered to upperclassmen

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cape December, SIU students will be able to "learn now and pay later" with new BankAmericard checking accounts.

BankAmericard checks will be accepted for tuition, fees and any other transactions at the university, said Tom Watson, bursar. BankAmericard credit manager Gus Krummel of Chicago expects the checking accounts to be operational by Dec. 1.

The checks are an extension of BankAmericard's credit card policies. College juniors, seniors and graduate students may apply for credit with BankAmericard and, if granted, will be eligible to open a BankAmericard checking account.

When a student wishes to write a check on the account to the university, he must present both the check and BankAmericard card. The university will accept only the checks, but the student may use the BankAmericard card anywhere the credit card is accepted.

The idea of a checking account "fits in better with university accounting," Krummel said in a phone interview. The university is not involved with the accounts in any way, except to pass the checks to BankAmericard and to receive full payment for them. If a student defaults on the checking account, the hassle is between him or her and BankAmericard.

Writing a BankAmericard check is like withdrawing money from a BankAmericard credit account, Krummel explained. It operates as a loan, with a 1 1/2 percent monthly finance charge levied from the day

the check is written until the money is paid back to BankAmericard.

Krummel said he is waiting for the applications for the checking accounts to be printed. He hopes to bring them to SIU by Nov. 19 and to begin financing in December.

The program will be limited to upperclassmen and graduates because "they generally have already established a credit record," Krummel said. If a freshman or sophomore is older or already has credit somewhere, his or her application also will be considered he added.

"Initial credit is very hard to get. We feel juniors and seniors are mature enough and have enough financial responsibility for us to give them an entry into the financial community," Krummel said.

The checking policy is used in universities and hospitals where financing is done differently than with merchants, he said.

When a merchant agrees to handle a credit card, the merchant pays a discount fee to the credit agency. For example, if a merchant has credit bills totaling \$4,000 in a month, he will turn over those bills to the agency for \$3,700. The merchant figures he would lose at least \$300 in bad checks, anyway and that he is better off with a guaranteed percentage.

Universities do not pay the discount fee with the checking account. The finance charge levied on the student backs up any possible loss by defaulting.

Both SIU and BankAmericard would eventually like to use the credit cards themselves instead of checks, Watson said. SIU would agree to let students use the

BankAmericard cards "if we could come to an agreement about some things with BankAmericard."

He said SIU couldn't afford to use the cards unless it is insured that the university would get 100 percent of its money. Also, legal counsel John Huffman said BankAmericard presently requests a name and address listing of every SIU student "and they would have to promise not to sell that listing."

Huffman said he does not think students would appreciate all the hassles resulting from publication of such a list. Before SIU would agree to that, the student government would be consulted for an opinion, he indicated.

John Logan sets campus ceremony

John A. Logan College will dedicate Phase 1 of the college's permanent facilities 2 p.m. Sunday at the John A. Logan campus.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan will be the featured speaker at the dedication which will be held in conjunction with the annual fall open house.

Hartigan is a frequent lecturer on college campuses and has been a strong voice for involved politics that deal with community concerns.

Construction began July, 1971 on the first phase of the college's planned three-phase building program for permanent facilities.



Booked solid

Actresses Joan Darling, "left", and Barbara Feldon check their busy social schedules in a humorous sketch in the hour-long special "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables" . . . an unusual look at growing old in America, airing at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

Stereotypes exposed

Program will discuss aging problems, myths

Television comic Flip Wilson will host the first hour of a two-and-one-half hour special on the problems of aging, which will be presented Monday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

The first portion of the telecast, entitled "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables," will be seen from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wilson will be joined by a stable of stars, including Rose Marie, Sue Ane Langdon, Barbara Feldon, Art Linkletter, Dick Patterson, Joan Darling and John Fink.

Through light sketches, blackouts, musical numbers and zany dialogue, "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables" will add a new, humorous and informative wrinkle to a largely shunned subject, while exploding myths and stereotypes associated with the elderly and growing old. The target audience is the 35 to 55 years old range.

The second segment of the telecast, from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., is entitled "Changing Other Fables," and it will be in a more serious vein. The program host is Victor Palmieri, former host of "The Advocates." He will appear with major spokesmen from the medical profession, legislative bodies and retirement organizations.

The final hour of the special, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., will be a special edition of the weekly series "Inquiry." Charles T. Lynch will host this portion, which will deal

specifically with the problem of aging in Southern Illinois and will call upon special guests from the Social Security office and other governmental agencies.

During the final hour, viewers are invited to call in questions to be answered by the guest experts. The number is 453-4343.

Jobless rate shows drop

Unemployment in Jackson County dropped over the summer from 5.9 to 4.6 per cent, and the Illinois State Employment Service predicted the August employment total of 23,000 would increase by 2,250 in October.

The 4.6 per cent unemployment rate in August is just under the national rate of 4.7 per cent, but is substantially above the 3.7 per cent unemployment ratio held in Illinois.

A 9.8 per cent employment increase is expected to come with the Christmas shopping season and the return of students to the area. However, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security estimated year-end employment would be down 2.8 per cent from October after seasonal shopping and outdoor jobs decline.

SHAWNEE SALTPEPER CAVE

**IT Waited over a Million Years
To see you it's now open
12:00 to 5:00 Daily except
Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00.**

**WE WON'T Close until
the SNOW FLIES!**

**6 Miles South of MURPHYSBORO
ON RT. 127.**

**GATE ADMISSION- \$1.50
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**Fly your
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jet!**

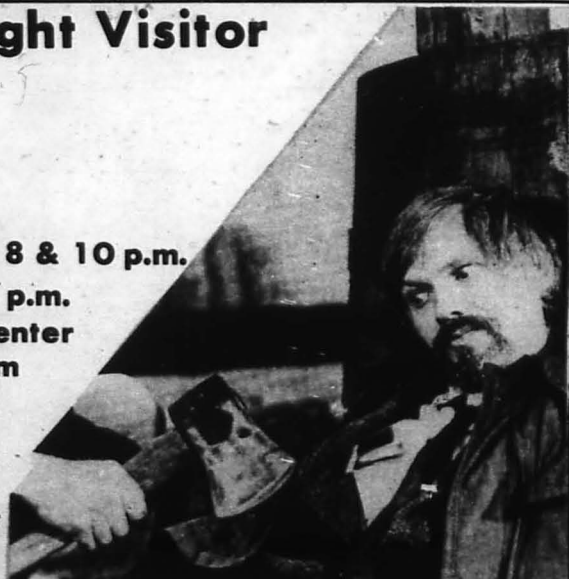
*No flight experience necessary
*Make \$10,092 first year,
\$17,484 by fourth year
*Build flight time for airlines

See the Navy Officer Info
Team this week at the SIU
Student Union (Iroquois Room)
or Placement Office.

The Night Visitor

**Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.
Sunday 8 p.m.
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Jazz band seeks donations

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Jazz Band members are optimistic that equipment funds will be donated by private sources, Richard Plettau, jazz musician, said Friday.

Four members of the band met with T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services, on recommendation of Dean Herbert Fink of the College of Communications, to discuss the funding problem and possible solutions.

Funds were originally promised as a "number one priority," from Fink, Plettau said. But after meeting with band members last week, Fink said that although the band was promised money from within the college funds, he was unaware (at the time of the "promise"), that his overall budget would be cut to \$3,500, which was needed to support other programs.

Plettau said Mager suggested raising funds from private sources during discussion at the Thursday meeting with band members. "We were told to write a letter describing the history, present and future goals and capabilities of the jazz band to present to potential sources," Plettau explained.

Plettau added that band members would prepare the letter immediately and submit it to Mager's office. The members also would approach potential donors and invite these people to the band's concerts. One concert is regularly scheduled each quarter, but more could be planned for tours of area high schools.

Band performances will be used to "present an overall good impression of the band and emphasize its role as a promotional device serving the University," Plettau said.

Plettau explained, however, that the band is in need of funds now for equipment to impress prospective donors and to keep the band's director, Alan Oldfield, Oldfield who has written music for the band on the basis of the initial commitment for funds, has said he will be relieved of his directorship if equipment cannot be found.

The initial equipment is needed, Plettau explained, by Nov. 10, deadline for making director's assignments for next quarter.

Currently, Oldfield is making preparations to borrow necessary sound equipment, Plettau said, "but Oldfield doesn't want to make a habit out of borrowing equipment

that the band should have as its own."

Overall sound system equipment would initially cost \$600, Plettau said. Originally the band had requested more than \$2,000 from the College of Communications equipment funds, which would have included a P.A. system and various other amplifiers.

Mager said that the jazz band's funding problem is "a matter of matching needs with dollars." He said funds may be found within a "couple of weeks." The band members, he said, will do their own work in preparing the letter for presentation, and his office would serve as a "go between" for potential sources that may become available.



'The Little Prince'

In an emotionally wrenching scene from the "The Little Prince," appearing this weekend on the Calipre Stage, Matthew Rich, as the Aviator, loosens a bolt on his engine, while the little prince, Mike Mullen, lectures him on what is of "consequence." (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Unity Point PTA
will sponsor
school carnival

The Unity Point PTA annual school carnival will be held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., next Saturday, at the Unity Point School south of the Boskeydell turnoff on Route 51.

The carnival will feature games, a cakewalk and raffles. A dance group, The Country Wranglers will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be available.

All food and services are donated and proceeds of the event will go to the school.

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Dean considers elimination of extra health charges

By Ken Townsend
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate additional charges for Health Service benefits except for X-ray and pharmaceutical costs is on the desk of the Dean of Students awaiting approval, Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, said.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, acknowledged that he and McVay briefly discussed the proposal at a meeting Thursday but added that no agreement regarding implementation had been reached. McVay said he submitted the

proposal to Anthony Hall last spring in anticipation of the rise in Student Health Benefit Fees from \$4.15 to \$11.50 per quarter.

Currently students are assessed an extra charge for services such as pap smears, immunizations, emergency vehicle service, emergency care and infirmary care.

"Students were originally charged under the old arrangement to generate income for the Health Service," McVay explained. "They were also charged a small fee allegedly to keep them from abusing their health care privileges."

Swinburne said the rationale for dropping extra health care charges was to "cut down on accounts receivable" at the Health Service, and to eliminate the hassles in time, money and energy spent by both the Health Service and students in-

involved in collecting the charges."

The elimination of extra health care charges, if approved, would not dramatically affect the Health Service budget, McVay said.

"The general feeling is that the University is obligated to drop the extra charges because of the raise in health fees," McVay said. "After all, we are only talking about a small amount of money, all of which was charged to the Student Medical Benefit program anyway."

Swinburne said he is to meet with McVay in two weeks to discuss the proposal in greater detail. The proposal will probably be acted on at that time, Swinburne added.

In other developments, McVay said that student response to the preventive influenza immunization clinic held last week was "fair."

The clinic, held at the Health Service and Minor Care Clinic, attracted about 10 students per day for the two days it was conducted, McVay said.

"However, the Health Service has been averaging two to four requests daily for immunizations since the beginning of October," McVay said. Immunizations are given daily on request to members of the University community on a walk-in basis, McVay added.

McVay said that students desiring influenza immunizations should receive them immediately, because the start of the influenza season normally falls the third week of December.

"The two injections comprising the immunization series must be six weeks apart," he explained. "If the first injection is given now, the

second injection would fall just before the flu season begins."

McVay also said he intends to release a detailed breakdown in late November of the distribution of Health Service fees.

The Health Service is currently installing a new accounting system that will record information on service volume and Health Service expenses as a whole, McVay added.

\$400 bike stolen

A white Peugeot touring bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen sometime between midnight and 9 a.m. Friday, from the Wall Street Quads.

The owner of the bike, Gary Reese, said the locked cable of the bike had been cut. Reese is offering a \$50 reward for information that directly leads to the return of the bicycle. Reese's address is Apt. 331 in the Quads.

Shaggy snake story

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Rock singer Alice Cooper's pet boa constrictor, which vanished from his motel room last year, turned up dead in a drain pipe in the motel bar.

Cooper reported leaving the snake in the bathroom of his room while he performed at a concert.

The Student Senate investigation into the editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian will continue at 1 p.m. Monday in the Student Government office.

John Sheridan, an undergraduate University senator is scheduled to be the second witness at the hearing which began Wednesday.

Garry Seltzer, chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said Sheridan has files from research recently compiled into the policies of the paper.

A Daily Egyptian staff writer will be the probable witness for

Tuesday's hearing, Seltzer said.

The first witness, Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, said Wednesday he would like to see a joint investigation of the paper's editorial policies conducted by the University, Faculty and Student Senates.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 10 after Whitehead told the Student Senate a letter he wrote concerning SIU President David R. Derge and the Kalmback Trust Fund had been refused for publication by Howard R. Long, fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

Probe of Daily Egyptian to continue

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Young female cat, grey with orange spots found on Illinois Avenue, come to green trailer behind J. Ray Jewellers on weekends. 791H

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that he was forced to

have his phone taken out

and he now lives in Alto Pass

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Business potential explored

By Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer

Creating opportunities for businesses on reclaimed strip mined land, was discussed recently at a Southern Illinois Land and Human Resources Development Corporations (SILHRDC) meeting at Thomas School.

SILHRDC is a non-profit organization that works on Southern Illinois problems concerning regional economic depression, strip mined land and untapped human resources, Norvall Haynes, SILHRDC president said.

SILHRDC and SIU are working together and have received a \$65,500 grant from the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality, Haynes said. The grant will fund the reclamation and multi use development of a 650 acre demonstration project located in Franklin county, South of Pinckneyville, Haynes said. The 650 acre site was donated by the Consolidation Coal Co.

Six SIU graduate students along with Ronald Beazly, professor of geography, Byron Bunder, assistant professor of economics, Richard Thomas, professor of community development and higher education, and Lee Rogers, assistant to the

dean of technology, are working on the project along with the SILHRDC four man full-time staff and 44 regular members.

"At this point in the program we are still in the planning stage to determine the best combination of land uses and what technology will be employed in the reclamation

process," Phillip Rush, SILHRDC project director said.

Businesses planned for the reclaimed site include: a hog farm, catfish farm, food processing plant and industrial sites. A truck farming operation is presently in operation on a SILHRDC reclaimed strip mine site.

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WSIU-FM

Saturday

Monday

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9. 6:59—Sign On; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:45—BBC World Report; 12—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Sounds of a Homecoming Afternoon.

1:20—Homecoming Football - SIU vs. Akron; 4—News; 4:15—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Weekend Report; 7—Foreign Voices in America; 7:15—In Black America.

7:45—Voices of Black Americans; 8—Tires, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Muzga-gna Part 1.

Sunday

Sunday morning, afternoon and evening program scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7:59—Sign On; 8—Early Bird News; 8:07—Today's the Day; 9—Music On High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Weekend News; 1—BBC Concert Hall.

2—Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert; 4—Cross Country Check Up: Should Nixon Be Impeached?; 6—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening Report.

7—Folkmusic and Bernstein: "Rumania"; 8—Woody's Children; 9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Muzga-gna Part II.

Repeats on TV dinners?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The busy housewife of the future need only turn on her TV set to learn what's cooking for dinner that night.

That's the prediction of William H. Anderson, vice president for RCA Consumer Electronics, who looks ahead to the day when home TV sets will be linked to computer systems and not only understand spoken English but print out responses on a television screen or hard copies.

"For example," he adds, "the busy housewife might desire a special recipe for dinner, call in to have it broadcast on her TV screen so she can watch it being prepared, then take printed directions to the kitchen as a reminder."

The Federal Communications Commission appears convinced, according to Anderson, that home communications services are on the way, since a year ago the FCC ordered all new cable TV systems being constructed in the top 100 markets to have two-way capability, and that all existing systems in the same 100 markets must be converted to two-way capability by 1977.

Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:59—Sign On; 7—Early Bird News; 7:07—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options; 8—BBC Concert Hall; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late News; 11—Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV channel 8.

4:30—Insight: "Mr. Johnson's Had the Cozies"; 5—The Advocates; 6—Zoom; 6:30—One Of A Kind; 7—Folk 1970; 8—Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness"; 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "Alexander's Ragtime Band".

Monday

Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional Programming.

3:30—Observation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 7—The Advocates; 8—You're in Good Company; 9—Wildlife Theatre; 9:30—Consultation; 10—The Movies.

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 Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD _____
 No refunds on cancelled ads.
 For Sale Services Found
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 Help Wanted Wanted Announcements
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3 RUN AD _____
 1 DAY
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 Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
 To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5 _____
 Number of lines

SPOTLIGHT
on Southern Illinois

Turns the entire region into a TV studio as camera crews cover events, people and problems which affect Southern Illinois

6:30 MONDAYS

INQUIRY

Host CHARLIE LYNCH PROVIDES A FORUM FOR VIEWERS, STUDIO AUDIENCE, AND PANELISTS TO SPEAK OUT ON ISSUES THAT AFFECT THE AREA.

9:00 MONDAYS

BLACK SCENE in Southern Illinois

Former football player SAM SILLAS TACKLES THE ISSUES AND EVENTS OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

6:30 TUESDAYS

OUTDOORS with Art Reid

The noted columnist gives insight into fishing, hunting, boating, seasonal activities and issues of importance to the Illinois sportsman.

6:30 WEDNESDAYS

8 GOOD REASONS TO WATCH CHANNEL 8

8

WSIU-TV
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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

SPORTEMPO

Veteran sportscaster BILL CRISHELL COVERS THE SPORTS PICTURE AT SIU AND REVIEWS THE AREA HIGH SCHOOL SCENE.

6:30 THURSDAYS

YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY

ZANY DAVE TERMISCHKE HOSTS AN HOUR OF FUN, MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' ONLY WEEKLY VARIETY SHOW.

9:00 THURSDAYS

Conversations with Charles T. Lynch

TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE FOR AND ABOUT THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

6:30 FRIDAYS

Morning Report
Afternoon News
Evening Report

Comprehensive coverage of all the news, stock market reports and feature stories.

MONDAY - FRIDAY



Driving the spike

Janet Baier (44), Women's Volleyball Team member, prepares to hammer the ball over the net in action from a recent match. (Photo by Richard Levine)

IM football standings

| Fraternity League | | Division V | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Alpha Kappa Lambda | 6-1 | 1. Leftovers | 3-0 |
| 2. ATO Olympians | 4-1 | 2. Merlins-Buffaloes | 2-1 |
| 3. TKE "A" | 4-2 | | |
| 4. Sigma Tau Gamma | 3-2 | 3. Legal Eagles | 3-1 |
| 5. Phi Kappa Tau | 3-3 | 4. Lewis Park | 2-2 |
| 6. Alpha Gamma Rho | 2-2 | 5. Clams | 3-2 |
| 7. Alpha Epsilon Pi | 0-2 | 6. Electronic Zippers | 1-4 |
| 8. Phi Sigma Kappa | 0-4 | 7. The V.Q.'s | 0-4 |
| 9. Sigma Pi | 0-5 | | |

| Off-Campus League | | On-Campus League | |
|-------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Division I | | Division I | |
| 1. Bonaparte's | 5-0 | 1. The Machine | 4-0 |
| 2. Evergreener Creamers | 5-1 | 2. Ragnuffins Retaliation | 3-0 |
| 3. Bronchos | 3-2 | 3. Schneider Sixth | 3-2 |
| 4. Longdozers | 3-2 | 4. Lucky "13h" | 1-3 |
| 5. Vet's Club | 3-3 | 5. 17th Schneider | 0-3 |
| 6. S.W. Side Mothers | 1-3 | 6. 11th Marauders | 0-3 |
| 7. Lonesto | 0-3 | | |
| 8. J.R.'s KIB | 0-6 | | |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| Division II | | Division II | |
| 1. River Rats | 3-0 | 1. Mash | 3-0 |
| 2. Soul System | 2-0 | 2. Galoots | 2-1 |
| 3. Wonder Boys | 1-1 | 3. Volunteers | 1-1 |
| 4. Vards | 1-1 | 4. Steagall Stompers | 1-1 |
| 5. Call Betty | 0-3 | 5. Felts Fever | 1-2 |
| | | 6. Pierce Pulverizers | 0-3 |

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Division III | | Division III | |
| 1. Rompin' Redeyes | 3-0 | 1. Newts | 4-0 |
| 2. Bolo's Boys | 2-1 | 2. "4 F's" | 3-0 |
| 3. Up Your Alley | 1-1 | 3. The Circus | 2-1 |
| 4. Marks | 1-2 | 4. Cool Blues | 1-1 |
| 5. Gamecocks | 0-3 | 5. Allen III | 1-3 |
| | | 6. Southern Comfort | 1-4 |
| | | 7. Burnouts | 1-4 |

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|
| Division IV | | Division IV | |
| 1. Mothers | 4-0 | 1. Fifteenth Flashbacks | 4-0 |
| 2. The Club | 3-0 | 2. Ramblers | 4-1 |
| 3. Scoff-n-Duck | 2-1 | 3. Mother Truckers | 1-2 |
| 4. Blind Babies | 2-3 | 4. Heep | 1-3 |
| 5. Beaver Patrol | 0-3 | 5. Second Chance | 1-3 |
| 6. Ducks-in-Sky | 0-4 | 6. Boomer II | 1-3 |

Thompson Point Road Rally to test driving skills Sunday

Mary Gable
Student Writer

Thompson Point residents can enter a battle of wits and enjoy Southern Illinois scenery Sunday afternoon when contestants for its first Annual Road Rally "hit the asphalt."

Three \$30 prizes will be awarded to the first three automobiles to complete the 60 mile route. Odometers will be checked to assure that competitors finish within five miles of that figure.

No entrance fee will be charged, but all dorm dwellers must meet these requirements: that carloads be limited to a licensed driver and one navigator; the car have liability

coverage; and accident releases be signed for the university.

Before "take off" at 12:30 p.m. in the main parking lot of the SIU Arena, a short explanation of the rules will be given.

"Everyone will be told to obey the rules of the road, to the letter," said Richard Stribling, student activities coordinator, adding, "They can't exceed any speed limits, there are no special privileges."

The rally stays on hard surface roads for the most part, he said, but they are parts which could be considered rough at a fast rate of speed.

The route is described in three sections, which are given to teams at each of the designated check-

points, including the starting position.

"They'll be responsible for their own car and passenger," Stribling said.

Experience in converting centimeters and kilometers into miles may be helpful also, he warned, although there will be instructions in that area. The winning factor, he added, will be cooperation between the driver and his navigator.

The original plan was to offer a nighttime rally, but after the first test run this was ruled out. "The course is fairly easy to run in the daylight," Stribling said.

When plotting the course, Stribling said, "no evil premeditation was involved." "We tried to avoid dangerous situations that may occur on certain roads," he said.

Stribling laughingly offered to hold a car wash at the finish line, "for those who may need it."

Baseball trading opens; Cards get Reggie Smith

Baseball's interleague trading period got under way Friday with a couple of pretty good names crossing league lines as teams began tidying up their rosters for the winter.

Boston and St. Louis confirmed a four-player swap that leaked during last week's World Series. In that one, the Cardinals sent ace right-hander Rick Wise and outfielder Bernie Carbo to the Red Sox for outfielder Reggie Smith and relief pitcher Ken Tatum.

Then the Cards turned around and acquired veteran right-hander Sonny Siebert from Texas for minor league outfielder Cirilo "Tommy" Cruz.

The Rangers had hopped into the interleague trading pool ahead of everyone else, acquiring perennial 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins from the Chicago Cubs for a pair of young infield-outfielders, Vic Harris and Bill Madlock. That trade was announced just one hour after the interleague trading period began.

In another Thursday night trade, San Francisco sent veteran slugger Willie McCovey and outfielder Bernie Williams to San Diego for pitcher Mike Caldwell.

In other transactions Friday, the Cardinals sold shortstop Mick Kelleher to the Houston Astros, who sent infielder Hector Torres to the Chicago White Sox. St. Louis also assigned pitcher Mike Nagy to its Tulsa farm club in the American Association, and released veteran pitchers, Eddie Fisher and Lew Krause.



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Had best day ever against SIU

Akron, Schoch hope history repeats

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eric Schoch, who two years ago against SIU had his greatest career passing day ever, will lead the Akron Zips into McAndrew Stadium for SIU's homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. to day.

The first and only time Akron and SIU have met in football was in 1971. At that time Akron had a 5-0 record and was ranked fourth in the national college division football poll, and the Salukis had a 4-1 record and were rated sixth in the same poll.

The Zips won that game, 43-21, coming back from a 21-9 deficit with a 28 point effort in the second half for the victory. In that game, Schoch tossed touchdown passes of 56, 11, 5 and 26 yards to tie an Akron school record. Schoch ended the day with 10 completions in 14 attempts for 227 yards.

Last week, while picking up 177 yards against Youngstown State, Schoch established an all-time Akron total offense mark. In his three years of competition (four games remaining) Schoch has accumulated 3,597 yards.

The mark surpassed the 3,555 yards acquired by Don Zwislner over a four year period.

Two of Schoch's touchdown passes in the 1971 SIU encounter went to split end Mac Thomas, who will be playing in today's game. Thomas has scored five touchdowns this year, the shortest of which is a lengthy 54 yards. He has scored on passes of 54, 59, 71 and 75 yards and returned a kickoff 97 yards against Temple for a touchdown.

The Akron defense had its problems early in the season but they seem to have improved, lately. After surrendering 37 points per game in the first three games, the Zip defense has allowed only 12.7 points in the last four games.

"Akron also found itself getting into the same problem that has caused the Salukis fits this year; mistakes. Fumbles and interceptions plagued Akron's first few games, but the team has made very few turnovers in its last three contests.

SIU Coach Dick Towers said the Salukis have had a good week in practice. "We're ready to play," Towers

said Friday, "and our offensive and defensive strategies are ready. They shouldn't be able to show us something we're not ready for. We've done a good job preparing for Akron."

Towers said there will be no starting lineup changes for the Salukis against the Zips. Jerry Hardaway will start at tight end, the offensive tackles will be Chris Miller and Kevin Bergman, John Doherty and Melvin Albrecht will be the starting guards, William Jackson will center the ball and Ivy Moore will open at split end.

In the offensive backfield, Fred McAlley will be at quarterback, Pat Forsy at fullback, Melvin Moncrief at tailback and Bruce Puhr will be the slotback.

Starting on the defensive line will be ends Valdrew Rodgers and Ed Dixon, tackles Craig Schutte and Primus Jones and guards Jack Wise and James Roberts. Seth Kirkpatrick will be at middle linebacker and Richard Kasser will play the Monster position. The three deep backs will be Phil Jett, Aaron Byas and Ed Bell, who has apparently recovered from a knee injury.

Rams, Minnesota clash in battle of unbeaten

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press Sports Writer

The last of the red-hot National Football League teams meet Sunday.

It's the Los Angeles Rams against the Vikings in Minnesota—a duel of the only two undefeated clubs in pro football.

"The Rams have just been awesome," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "I've never been more impressed by a team. At this point of the season, I don't know who's going to head them off. They're a super team."

Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox has the same fear about Minnesota.

"They have Fran Tarkenton at quarterback, Chuck Foreman at running back and more experience," he said.

Both giants are 6-0 so far this season and have opened up fat leads in their respective National Conference division races, Minnesota in the Central Division and Los Angeles in the West.

The records tell the story of their mutual successes this year. It's the best start for the Rams since 1969, when they won their first 11 games, and the best start in history for the Vikings.

The Washington Redskins, the other division leader in the National Conference, hope to strengthen their lead in the East in a meeting with New Orleans Sunday.

In the American Conference, the East-leading Miami Dolphins play the New England Patriots, the Central-leading Pittsburgh Steelers clash with the Cincinnati Bengals and the Oakland Raiders, one of the West leaders, tackle the Baltimore Colts Sunday. The Kan-

sas City Chiefs, tied with Oakland in the AFC West, play the Buffalo Bills in the Monday night game.

Elsewhere, it's Denver at New York against the Jets, San Diego at Cleveland, Atlanta at San Francisco, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, the New York Giants at St. Louis and Houston at Chicago.

All 48,503 tickets have been sold for the Ram-Vikings clash in Bloomington, Minn., and the fans who attend should get their money's worth.

12 volleyball games scheduled for Monday

The following intramural volleyball games are scheduled for Monday night by the Women's Physical Education Department.

At 7 p.m.—Fifth of Southern vs. Wilson Hall, court 1; Four MS vs. Kennedy 76ers vs. court 2; Exotics vs. 212 and Friends, court 3; and MS vs. 2nd Floor Mae Smith, court 4.

At 8 p.m.—Les Meau-Pheaux vs. LaBryths, court 1; Rosie's R.C. vs. The Eight Ballers, court 2; Cain's Brains vs. Steagall Spikers, court 3; and Fred's vs. the Nopers, court 4.

At 9 p.m.—The Come From Behind's vs. Donna's Dinkers, court 1; Bang Gang vs. The Eight of Hearts, court 2; Phil's Lids vs. G-Bleinds, court 3; and Unknown's vs. B.T.C.L.'s, court 4.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Carbondale Terriers race past Harrisburg, 50-6

The Carbondale Terriers took advantage of a hapless Harrisburg Bulldog team and romped to a 50-6 victory Friday night.

The Terriers notched their third straight win of the season, pushing their record to 5-3. The Bulldogs were tagged with their eighth straight loss without a win.

The Bulldogs started the game on the wrong foot as they fumbled on their second play with the Terriers recovering on the Bulldogs' 38-yard line.

The Terriers wasted little time taking advantage of the mistake as little Bill Livesey ate up the 38 yards in two plays for the Terrier TD. A successful PAT made the score 7-0 Terriers.

The Bulldogs struck quickly on their next set of downs as the Harrisburg quarterback caught the Terrier defense sleeping and scampered 67 yards on a keeper. The PAT was no good, making the score 7-6 Terriers.

The scoring continued as the Terriers marched 61 yards on eight plays with Livesey scoring from three yards out. After the PAT, Carbondale led 14-6.

The final score of the first quarter came late in the quarter with Brian Dority scoring from one yard out for the Terriers. At the end of the first quarter Carbondale led 21-6.

The second quarter started similar to the first as the Bulldogs fumbled again with the Terriers recovering on the Harrisburg 46-yard line. The Terriers scored from one yard out making the score 28-6 at half time. The third quarter opened with the Terriers adding to their already impressive point total with a 61-yard run by Livesey for the score. The automatic PAT made the score 35-6 Terriers.

Carbondale refused to ease up on the Bulldogs as Bruce Douglas got into the scoring craze with a TD. Carbondale could do nothing wrong as the Terriers attempted a two point conversion and

completed it, making the score 43-6.

Carbondale coach Vern Pollack used just about every player he had in the Terrier's easy victory. The Terrier reserve quarterback started the second half and got into the scoring act in the fourth quarter as he went straight up the middle and scored from five yards out on a keeper. The PAT made the score 50-6 Carbondale on top.

The Terriers made one more try for a score with 55 seconds left in the game but they couldn't pull it off and the game ended with Terriers victorious 50-6.



Southern Belles

SIU's women's field hockey team works out in preparation for the Midwest College South Tournament on Nov. 3-4 at the Arena fields.