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Daily Egyptian Staff

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House votes new probes of assassinations

By Edmond Breton
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

"It adopted, 280 to 65, a resolution to set up a special investigating committee. Sponsors said information never sifted thoroughly points to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and to the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., told the House, "In the case of President Kennedy I am convinced there was a

conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

Earlier, Speaker Carl Albert said he is designating Downing as chairman of the 12-member select committee and Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex., as next ranking Democrat. Both have long been active in efforts to reopen the assassination cases.

Downing is retiring at the end of this year and Gonzalez would presumably succeed him as chairman if, as is expected, the inquiry is renewed in the new Congress. Downing said a staff will be gathered and preliminary inquiries

made the rest of this year. Del. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said "new information justifies this investigation" of the King death. Fauntroy served as Washington director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when King headed the organization.

"The shameful conduct of the FBI with respect to Martin Luther King is enough to convince us of the need for additional investigation," he said. "The King assassination has never been investigated thoroughly. There was never a trial."

There was little opposition expressed in debate on the resolution, but Rep.

B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., argued it could accomplish little.

"For God's sake, if you have any respect for the dollars of taxpayers, let's vote this resolution down," Sisk said.

"To me, it is almost unbelievable that we should be here, close to October, even discussing this issue. People are running around, just plain witch hunting."

A spokesman for Downing estimated the inquiry would cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000 for the rest of the year. The House must approve money for the investigation separately.

Kennedy's assassination was in-

(Continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says that pretty soon, there won't be enough members to impeach a Senator.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 18, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 21

Southern Illinois University

Navy to attempt retrieval of fighter plane from sea

By Edmund Pinto
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it will try to recover an F14 Tomcat, the newest and best of its carrier-based fighters, that is resting on the ocean floor off Scotland with secret weapons and communication systems intact.

At the same time, Navy officials would not say whether a Soviet cruiser that had been in the area still was nearby, possibly marking the location for a Soviet salvage attempt.

The plane rolled into the sea from the flight deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy Tuesday during flight operations. Its two-man crew ejected safely before the jet plunged 1,890 feet to the ocean floor.

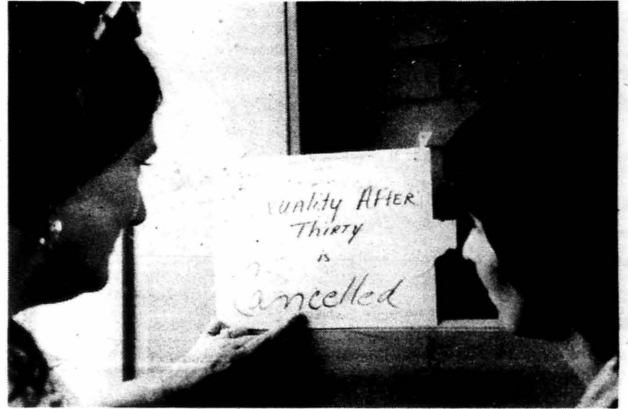
Navy Secretary William E. Middendorf was kept abreast of developments at a special briefing from a Navy admiral at the Pentagon Friday.

The Tomcat is the Navy's premier fighter plane and has proven itself with hits on actual targets up to 110 nautical miles away. That's roughly the distance from Washington to Philadelphia.

In addition, the plane's primary weapons system, the Phoenix missile, is capable of being launched at six targets simultaneously. The Phoenix guidance system itself is so far immune to any electronic counter measures known.

There is concern about the existence of the Phoenix on the plane and possible Soviet efforts to recover it from the international waters 70 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland, where it lies. Recovery of the plane by the Soviets could mean an intelligence coup as significant to them as the MIG25 flown to Japan by a Russian defector earlier this month is to the United States.

The MIG25 is the best of its kind in the Soviet arsenal.



The 7 to 9 p.m. adult non-credit class in "Sexuality After Thirty" is marked "Cancelled" at Room 211 in Pulliam Hall. Senior nursing students Lynda Coates (left) and Rosemary Anderson stopped to ponder the implications Friday and learned the Division of Continuing Education course at SIU was dropped for lack of registration. (Staff Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Residency rule creates Student Senate conflict

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residency rules have created unprecedented conflict in the Student Senate this year, facing the SIU government's arm with up to three vacancies and no alternatives to fill the gap. Student Government Vice President Don Wheeler said Friday.

Willie Coleman, a Brush Towers senator officially seated at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, will probably be asked to resign or face impeachment at next week's meeting.

Coleman, a sophomore in Human Resources, was elected to represent Brush Towers in last spring's Student Senate elections. According to

University Housing, Coleman is not living in on-campus housing.

A resident assistant at Wilson Hall verified Friday that Coleman is listed as a resident there as of the first week in September.

Don Wheeler, student government vice president, said Friday that he is "disappointed with Coleman." Wheeler said when he asked Coleman Wednesday evening if he was living in Brush Towers, Coleman "indicated that he was."

Wheeler said he will bring the problem to the senate's attention at its next meeting and either to ask for Coleman's resignation or ask the senate to impeach him.

Coleman could not be reached Friday for comment. "This is the first year the senate has had residency problems on such a big scale," Wheeler said. The internal affairs committee is in the process of verifying the senator's addresses, but it takes at least four weeks to get biographical data from the University, Wheeler said.

The former election commission did not designate an alternate for either Brush Towers or Thompson Point, Wheeler said. Therefore, if James Skinner, the Brush Towers senator impeached by the senate last week, is not re-instated there will not be a Brush Towers representative in the senate.

Skinner was impeached for missing

more than three senate meetings. His case will go before the Campus Judicial Board. If the board finds Skinner guilty, he will lose his seat.

Coleman sent a letter to Student Government this summer indicating that he was unable to obtain a housing contract for Brush Towers, Wheeler said. The letter was forwarded to the Student Tenant Union.

Rick Pere, a volunteer worker at the Student Tenant Union, said that according to his files, Coleman's letter was received on Aug. 3.

Pere said a letter was sent to Coleman on Aug. 13 by one of the workers at the union, informing him that he was to report to University Housing.

Housing program encourages self-maintenance

By Terri Bradford
Student Writer

A Housing and Money Management Program, with \$29,000 in funds, is attempting to extend the life of existing Carbondale housing.

The Community Development Department program, which is directed by Justine Grant, shows persons how to make home repairs and how to manage money effectively. The program provides a home maintenance advisor, J.A. Mills, and a family economist, Mary Littwin.

"Americans have a throw-away

attitude," said Don Monty, assistant community development director. "Housing is now so scarce and homes cost so much to build, we can't afford to discard houses that need repair anymore."

Monty said the city is attempting to look at the causes of housing disrepair—lack of resources and money and inability to take care of the home.

"If a person is living on a low income, we try to show him how to manage money, thus leaving more money to maintain his house," Monty said.

He said most repairs are simple procedures which can be done by homeowners if they know how. A

leaking faucet can be fixed with a screwdriver, wrench and washer, saving many gallons of water.

Repairing linoleum tile floors and making windows air-tight are among other minor repairs which can be made by homeowners.

"We'll show you how, but that doesn't mean we'll come out and do the repairs for you," Monty said. "We're hoping the program will keep down housing costs or give residents more resources to deal with their problems, so the present housing stock will last longer."

A series of consumer information seminars, developed in cooperation

with SIU, John A. Logan College and the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service, are also planned as a part of the program.

The first seminar, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Eurma Hayes Center, will examine ways to cut utility costs and give tips on saving money when shopping.

"We are also trying to encourage housing developers to apply for other city and federal programs," Monty said. The city's code enforcement department offers grants to qualified low-income residents for repairing homes.

News Roundup

Illinois GOP to propose school aid bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Senate Republicans will propose a school aid package which would be \$20 million cheaper this year than Gov. Daniel Walker's plan, Senate GOP Leader William C. Harris said Friday. The Walker-backed package which includes an extra \$50 million in school aid for this year is due to be called for a vote Saturday. Harris said the Republican plan would be offered as amendments to the Walker bills before a final vote is taken.

His comments came after a brief Senate meeting Friday at which the Walker school aid package was moved to the passage stage. The Senate and House are both scheduled to meet Saturday. He said Republicans are prepared to join Democrats in passing a bill to accelerate the collection of withholding taxes which large businesses keep from their employees' paychecks.

Senate votes to limit funds for abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 47 to 21 today to limit the use of federal funds for abortions, but President Ford may veto the over-all measure as too costly. The Senate had twice previously turned down House moves to prohibit use of federal money for abortions, but it accepted a compromise which would limit such use.

The vote was on a \$56.6-billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The bill now goes to President Ford, who may veto it because it is \$4 billion more than he requested. The House accepted the compromise on Thursday.

Thompson to speak at Student Center

James Thompson will speak to students, faculty and staff at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center in his second visit to Carbondale this month. The Republican candidate for governor is the first speaker in the Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) Lectures Committee's "Post Convention Politics" campaign series. The candidate will start off his day in Southern Illinois at a fund-raising breakfast at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. After the breakfast, he will go directly to the Murphysboro Apple Festival, where he will spend the rest of the morning, according to Jackson County GOP Chairwoman Sue Hall.

Howlett favors dam construction

DANVILLE (AP) — Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Friday he will urge the General Assembly next month to approve a \$350,000 appropriation for purchase of the last 1,900 acres needed for construction of the Middle Fork Dam and Reservoir. Speaking to a group organized to support the giant construction project, Howlett promised that, if elected, he would seek a \$5.5 million appropriation from the legislature so that construction could begin in 1977.

An appropriation for that purpose was rejected by the legislature earlier this year. Howlett's opponent in the Nov. 2 general election, Republican James R. Thompson, has said he opposes the project because the state can't afford it. He has said he would be willing to reconsider his position if assured the money was available. Estimates on the total cost of the project have ranged as high as some \$50 million.

Chinese seven-day mourning for Mao ends

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — A seven-day period of mourning for Mao Tse-tung ended Friday amid speculation he will be succeeded as head of China's ruling Communist party by a collective leadership, at least for the immediate future. Preparations were completed for a mass memorial rally in Peking's Tien An Men Square on Saturday, and Japanese news reports from the Chinese capital said an estimated one million people were to take part.

Women obtaining more credit cards

By The Associated Press

A growing number of women are applying for — and getting — credit in their own names these days. But industry officials say it is too early to measure the full impact of a 1975 law prohibiting creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status. A spokesman for Master Charge — the largest of the bank credit cards with just over 37 million cardholders — said women held 26.5 per cent of all Master Charge cards in 1973. By the end of 1975, women held 34.7 per cent of Master Charge cards, an increase of almost a third.

Mr. Spock watches unveiling of "Enterprise"

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Spock was on hand and the Air Force played the music from "Star Trek" as a red, white and blue tractor pulled America's Space Shuttle orbiter into the sunlight Friday for its public unveiling. The stubby, 122-foot-long orbiter is the next stage of the U.S. space program. The craft, described as "part spacecraft, part launch vehicle and part airplane," will take ordinary passengers into space and back.

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City planners start work on land development plan

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Parks, forest preserves and bikeways within Carbondale's city limits are rare today, but may be the wave of the future.

The Carbondale Planning Division is beginning work on a long-range program which would take land within the city unsuitable for commercial or residential use and turn it into recreational areas.

A public meeting to gain citizen input for the idea has been scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faner Building Museum Auditorium.

The plan, which could provide the city with about 700 acres of forest preserves, parks and open space, will be determined during the public meetings. L. S. Bruno, the city planner working with the plan, said Friday.

"You don't say, 'This is the project,' and then have the public come in and look at it," Bruno said.

The Planning Division, which has done some preliminary work on the idea, will present a proposed plan during the meetings.

Bruno said the objectives of the programs are to reduce storm drainage problems in the city by using floodplains and drainage easements for recreation, to protect the city's natural

drainage system from encroachment, conserve plant and wildlife habitats and develop a system of interconnected parks and preserves.

He said that although speculation on population growth is not an exact science, a 100 per cent growth in Carbondale's population by the year 2000 has been predicted. The park and preserve system would eventually fit into an overall urban plan.

Some of the areas already designated for potential use as forest preserves include the Pyles Fork area, the University City Woods, Snyder Hill slopes, the city reservoir area and Hunter Woods. The total combined area would be 230 acres.

Bikeways would link the parks and preserves, and encircle each area, he said.

Bruno said a very tentative cost for the project, which could probably extend over a 20-year period, is \$1.8 million. He said the money would probably come from government grants, private donations and gifts.

After the public meetings the plan will be formulated by the Planning Division and taken to the City Council for approval sometime late in November. Bruno said land acquisitions could begin in early 1977.

Largest teacher association pledges support to Carter

By Dick Barnes
Associated Press Writer

The nation's largest teacher organization endorsed Jimmy Carter on Friday while the president of an even bigger farm group said he's probably going to vote for President Ford.

The announcements of support came as the two candidates entered the final week of preparation for their first nationally broadcast debate next Thursday, which might have more effect than any endorsement.

But to show how highly he values his endorsement by the National Education Association, Carter went personally to NEA headquarters in Washington and took along his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

About 7,000 representatives from the 1.8 million-member organization voted more than 4 to 1 to endorse the Carter-Mondale ticket rather than Ford and Sen. Robert Dole, said NEA President John Ryor.

It was the first presidential endorsement in NEA's 119-year history.

Ryor pointed to teachers' high education level, past record of more than 90 per cent voter turnout, and the NEA structure of more than 12,000 local associations to show the value of the endorsement.

After accepting the endorsement, Carter flew south to campaign in Mississippi with Sens. James O. Eastland and John Stennis. He was invited to address the Arkansas Democratic convention in Hot Springs later in the day.

While Dole planned speeches later Friday at the Minnesota Farm Fest and in Birmingham, Ala., Ford stayed in Washington, as he has done most of the time since the campaign opened on Labor Day.

But an afternoon appointment with a group of Republican women illustrated how the President brings his campaign to the White House when he doesn't go on the campaign trail himself.

Ford also won the tentative endorsement of the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization.

Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif., said Ford's farm policies are more popular among farmers than proposals offered by Carter.

Grant told a news conference in Wichita, Kan.: "The Republican platform is more nearly in line with Farm Bureau policy than the Democratic platform, and Mr. Ford's public speeches are more nearly in line with Farm Bureau philosophy than Carter's public speeches."

No Arab agreement made, but leaders remain hopeful

By Alex Efty
Associated Press Writer

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP)—An Arab League-sponsored conference of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders ended with no agreement Friday, a spokesman for the league said.

However, Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil and Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis agreed to meet again Sunday, said Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator for Lebanon.

The conference will resume after Sarkis completes previously scheduled visits to Cairo and Damascus, Kholi said.

Kholi told Arab newsmen in Arabic after the conference that the talks "were positive and frank," and brought "optimism a final settlement of the bloody civil war is in the offing."

But he told foreign correspondents in

English that "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

He said the main problem concerned guarantees by both sides. "There is lack of confidence, they are afraid of each other," Kholi said.

Troops, tanks and Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile batteries of Syrian intervention forces guarded the conference. Moslem and Christian spokesmen both put out statements during the talks that their forces were ready to stop shooting once a cease-fire was ordered by the conference.

But each doubted the other's sincerity and exchanged blame for a surprise escalation of combat in Beirut and neighboring mountain resorts that took more than 120 lives within 24 hours, by hospital estimates.

Unconfirmed reports said Sarkis and Arafat might travel straight to Damascus for summit talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad if their Choura talks were fruitful.

House votes assassination investigations

(Continued from page 1)

investigated by a special commission headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren. One of the members was President Ford, then minority leader of the House. The commission reported finding no evidence establishing that anyone other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

But Downing said, "much vital information was withheld from the Warren Commission."

He said the CIA withheld information about its involvement in plots against Cuban President Fidel Castro and that the murders of two persons he described as Mafia figures recruited by the CIA for its anti-Castro plots remain unexplained.

"A threatening note by Lee Harvey Oswald to the FBI was torn up and flushed down a toilet," Downing said. He said medical notes on the autopsy performed on Kennedy were burned and information about ties between Jack Ruby and the Mafia and Cuban factions was unexplored. Ruby killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

Both Downing and Fauntroy said polls show a majority of Americans are not satisfied with the findings of the earlier investigations.



Comic relief

Lorraine Swenson, a SIU student, makes herself comfortable with some literature passed around at a

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, held Wednesday night. (Photo by Dennis Antrim)

Kissinger arrives under heavy security

Talks begin in attempt to avert race war

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster plunged into talks Friday to try to head off the threat of race war in southern Africa.

As Kissinger arrived in Pretoria under very heavy security, police fired at demonstrators in Johannesburg's segregated black township of Soweto who were protesting the secretary's visit, killing three black students and wounding 12 others.

The protesters carried signs calling Kissinger a "murder." They claim the United States supported the white

minority regime of South Africa in the Angolan civil war and in other incidents in the past.

Arson incidents flared in downtown Johannesburg and in Soweto and scattered violence was reported in Cape Town, where eight persons have been killed in racial clashes in 24 hours.

Scores of soldiers and police, as well as an all-black honor guard, were at the airport for Kissinger's arrival. He was whisked to Burgerspark Hotel along a route guarded by groups of soldiers stationed every 400 yards, armed with automatic rifles and accompanied by tracking dogs.

Shortly after Kissinger's arrival, unfounded rumors ran through financial circles in New York, Chicago,

London and Toronto that he had been shot. An official with the party said the secretary was resting in his hotel room and added,

"He thought the reports of his having been shot were grossly exaggerated."

The Kissinger-Vorster talks were expected to concentrate on the future of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia, which is controlled by South Africa. Black African nationalists have been battling the white, minority governments in both countries.

Reporters accompanying Kissinger as he flew to Pretoria after talks with black leaders in Zambia and Tanzania were told by a senior official that there were signs that agreement between blacks and whites in South-West Africa

is near.

Rodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he would make the greatest effort possible to secure a settlement of the constitutional dispute that has hung over Rhodesia since it broke free from Britain 11 years ago—political rights for the black majority.

Kissinger was also to discuss the demands by blacks for dismantling of South Africa's system of apartheid, or racial separation. Kissinger will meet Saturday with a group of black leaders and a second group of both blacks and whites.

The latest deaths in Soweto brought to at least 340 the number of persons killed in three months of racial violence in South Africa.

SIU to exchange ideas on student activities

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The differences between big and small colleges was a topic at Friday's meeting between Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs, and Norman Brinkley, from Mississippi Valley State University (MVSU).

Brinkley, dean of students at MVSU, will be working in conjunction with Swinburne to formulate ideas for new

student activities at the Mississippi campus which has a predominantly black enrollment.

"We can only learn and benefit from this experience," Brinkley said. MVSU a 23-year-old state university of 3,000 students, will be looking to SIU, to gain insights on how to improve their university in regard to student affairs, Brinkley said.

The cooperative relationship between the two schools is being financed

through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's, Title Three Program. Title Three offers grants to small, growing colleges to design and implement activity programs which provide meaningful experiences for the students. It is also designed to train personnel who service, counsel and guide students.

In October, a group of SIU students and staff will travel to MVSU to observe student activity programs. Later this

year, a group from MVSU will visit SIU to observe classes and activities. The MVSU students will stay in campus dormitories during their stay, Swinburne said.

"We will try to give MVSU as much of a feel of SIU as is possible in a weekend," Swinburne said.

Brinkley said SIU is "a well-balanced school offering its students a wide range of studies to choose from as well as excellent resources to accompany them."

Seven-member committee appointed to aid schools

The appointment of a seven-member committee to "investigate all areas of the school" and improve long-range plans to help Carbondale's high school district was announced by district superintendent Reid Martin, Thursday.

Martin said two private citizens, two members of the board of education, two teachers and one administrator will be on the committee.

Carbondale Community High School District (CCHS) 165 is expected to accumulate a deficit of about \$900,000 by the end of the 1976-77 school year. Martin said the committee will be asked to

submit a report to the board Dec. 18, outlining their progress on the financial issue.

Citizens interested in serving on the committee can contact Martin on Monday. Martin said he will make the final appointments to the investigative committee Tuesday.

Robert Brewer, president of the board, said the organization of the committee will be an asset to the district.

"This is the type of thing we have never had in the area of long-range planning," Brewer said. "There will be

many different types of people on the committee from many areas. It will be a help."

The board of education and the administrators will choose their representatives to the committee, Martin said. Martin will make the final appointments.

Don Lawrence, president of the CCHS Education Association, will recommend which teachers should sit on the committee.

Students are not included on the main investigation committee, but Martin said the committee members can

include students if they wish. Martin said the committee will have the authority to appoint subcommittees or consultants.

In other action the board voted to pass a tax levy of \$1.551 million for the 1976-77 school year. The levy includes \$1.12 million for the educational fund, \$231,581 in the building fund, \$111,158 for the transportation fund, \$81,516 for the municipal retirement fund and \$6,368 for tort immunity.

Three full-time and four part-time aides for the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative were hired.

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Television subverting literary skills

By Timothy J. Tucker
Student Writer

Statement: Winston tastes good like a cigarette should.

Correction: Winston tastes good as a cigarette should.

Comment: What do you want, good grammar or good taste?

The last statement in this advertisement is indicative of the attitude most students and some educators have regarding the misuse of the written word, and is a partial explanation for 23 million adults in the United States being functionally illiterate and 39 million more that are functional but not proficient in reading such simple things as a newspaper want ad.

If people cannot read with any degree of competence, it follows that their writing skills would be even more deficient.

Many educators blame the television industry as the main destructive force in the current decline of reading and writing skills of high school and college students. The educators have a cogent argument. Watching television is a pastime requiring little

active participation on the part of the viewer. However, the biggest crime television is guilty of, according to novelist and essayist E.B. White, is that "time watching television is time that might otherwise be devoted to reading."

As valid as the evidence against television might be, the crux of the problem is that students take little or

Commentary

no pride in their ability to use precise composition skills. Dialect and slang have replaced standard English in their vocabulary. Reading a novel is viewed as being too tedious an undertaking.

To counteract the problem, educators have devised numerous techniques, (called progressive learning devices), in an attempt to teach reading and writing skills. When teaching writing, some instructors try to

use the creative approach as opposed to teaching correct grammar, while some attempt to use the phonetic method in teaching students read.

Obviously, neither approach has worked, as test scores show reading and writing skills of students in high school and college are on the decline.

What educators fail to realize is that despite all their gimmicks and techniques, they have failed to instill in their students the love and appreciation of good literature and the pride of being able to communicate on an intelligent level. This glaring fault can be attributed to both the educational system as a whole and to parents who allow their children to be mesmerized by television.

In his book "The Medium is the Message," Marshall McLuhan said we are living in a "verbal world" and takes the position that "literary culture is through."

While McLuhan's hypothesis may be true, standard English should not be allowed to deteriorate into a mismatched collection of colloquialisms simply because it requires less skill and intelligence to master.

Good writing leads to good communication; good communication is the strength of any society.

... And in this corner, President Ford

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

The President's campaign officials say Mr. Ford is getting in shape for the upcoming Great Television Debates by taking on "several persons" who can emulate Jimmy Carter's stance, style and tactics.

Spokesmen declined to name these persons, but one, it can be revealed, is Milton (Slapsy) Haberdash, a name that will bring lumps to the throats of many an old-time debate fan.

Once one of the ten top heavyweight debaters in the country, Haberdash has been reduced in recent years to taking on all comers in tank towns around the country.

Age has taken its toll. His once-firm vocal chords have sagged, slowing his rapid-fire delivery; one arm is longer than the other from pointing heavenward all too often; and he has cauliflower hands from the pounding his fists have taken on rostrums around the country.

"I guess I should've quit the old debate game when I

was ahead," he says, shaking his head. "But it gets in your blood — the smell of the pancake makeup, the roar of the crowd."

Haberdash, of course, is proud to be in the training camp of Mr. Ford, whom he refers to as "The Champ."

"The Champ's the greatest," says Haberdash. "I never met a nicer debater in my life. You wouldn't exactly call him a gut debater like old Joe McCarthy. And he isn't a Fancy Dan like Jimmy Carter, dancing and flitting around on this issue and that."

"He just keeps plodding in there, flailing away windmill fashion. And you know he's really going to hurt you — really bad — if he ever hits you."

"We go a couple of rounds every morning and he's coming along just fine. He hears that gavel rap and he comes right out debating. I dance away, jabbing him with a few snide remarks. And then I let him have it with the old one-two-three: 'Inflation! Unemployment! Nixon!'"

"Nixon always staggers him. 'Pardon!' he says.

'Right,' I says. 'Foul!' cries his manager. 'You hit him below the belt.' I tell him, 'Look, one thing about the old debate game is you always got to keep your guard down.'

"So now when I hit him with Nixon, his manager yells, 'Cover up! Cover up!' And when the round's over he somehow makes it back to the right chair at least half the time. Then his manager tosses a pitcher of water over him. And out he shuffles for the next round."

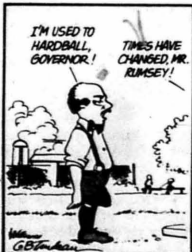
"I mean one thing you can say for the Champ: he's a real demon for punishment."

Despite his admiration for the Champ, Haberdash declines to predict who would cop the title. "The Champ's got height, reach and experience on his side," he says, "and they may have brought the kid (Carter) along too fast. But who knows? May the better contestant emerge victorious, I always say."

"After all, the one thing to remember about the old debate game," says Haberdash philosophically, "is that it's only a game."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Flexitime nothing new

By Joan Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

Flexitime is the federal government's version of a staggered work schedule which accommodates personal preferences.

It is based on give-and-take. Rather than having everyone keep an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day, workers can choose what is convenient—7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., etc. Earlier this month

Viewpoint

flexitime was officially introduced into SIU's accounting department. Other departments in the University have announced plans to follow.

But SIU adopted its own flexitime long before the federal government's was launched. Admittedly, SIU flexitime does not balance out quite as well as Uncle Sam's, but it does accommodate personal preferences.

Students use it. They feel free to walk into class ten minutes late, but not since grade school days have they stayed that extra ten minutes after class.

Teachers use it. Their office hours are so flexible the only thing one can be certain of they will not be in

during the times typed out and taped to the door.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission uses it. In a surprise move last week, the commission announced that the deadline for applying for scholarships had passed. The deadline was changed from next month to two days before the announcement.

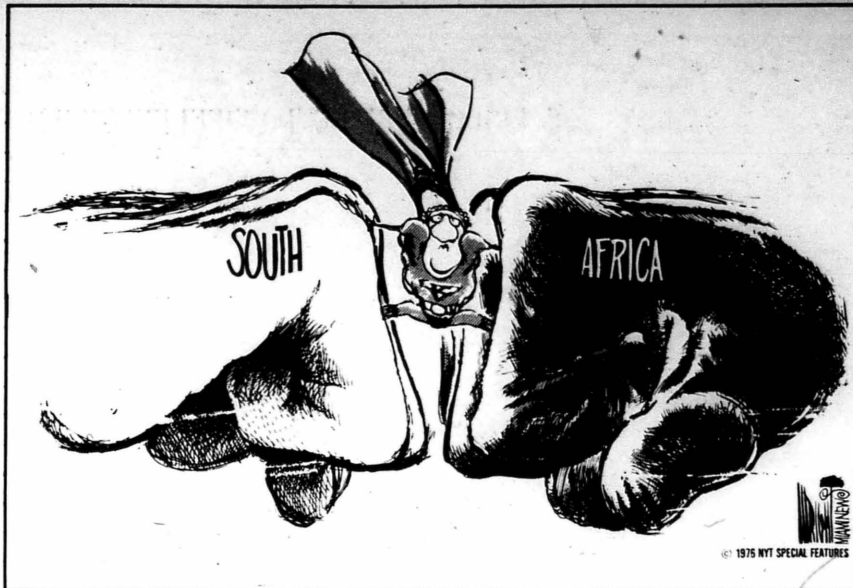
In spite of the little headaches which seem to accompany SIU flexitime—disrupted classes, broken appointments, missed deadlines and unapproved spending—it is firmly rooted in the University system.

President Warren Brandt uses it. He did not turn in the University's budget to the Board of Trustees when expected. Even though Brandt did not have the budget for the trustees at their September meeting, he promised to get to them pretty soon. However, the trustees are not accustomed to the delays inherent in SIU flexitime and they chided Brandt for his tardiness.

Stalwarts who cling to a 24-hour day, seven-day week and 12-month year are thinning out. Their one point of leverage—that things are different out in the "real world"—has been shaken by nationwide acceptance of flexitime.

The wedding of SIU flexitime and federal flexitime appears imminent.

Perhaps as soon as school year 1977-78, the course catalog will call for Biology 115 to meet for an hour or so sometime between Tuesday and Friday.



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Kissinger's trip to Africa: Good luck

By Robert Wren
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is engaging in his own personal style of shuttle diplomacy in southern Africa this week in hopes of arriving at a peaceful settlement for the racially torn region.

Kissinger has publicly announced three short-term goals for himself:

—To set up a negotiating forum in which Rhodesia's white rulers would arrange peacefully to transfer power to the black majority within two years;

—to organize a constitution-writing parley for the Namibian people in which exiled as well as authorized political groups would take part. South Africa, which still rules Namibia, has already acknowledged that the colony can become a state in 1978; and

—to urge South African Prime Minister John Vorster's government to recognize that its policy of apartheid is "incompatible with human dignity."

Good luck, Henry. U.S. and South African intelligence estimates have concluded that the white minority regime cannot last more than two years before black guerillas supported by Communists overrun it. The U.S. has determined that even South Africa's powerful military force no longer has time to stall the eventual installation of a black majority government.

And South Africa's Vorster has declared publicly that he will not let Kissinger browbeat him into supporting any proposition that will let blacks gain any measure of equality.

Besides that, the Soviet Union has become increasingly active recently in southern Africa in its efforts to keep various African liberation groups in

and around Rhodesia in disarray and conflict.

For the above reasons and lack of American support for Kissinger's trip, the Secretary's chances of success are extremely limited.

That is, they would be extremely limited if Kissinger had only to contend with the above.

But the other major factor he has to deal with is an attitude.

That black majority rule should come to South Africa, Namibia and Rhodesia is a premise that can't be argued with.

"Stronger than all the armies is an idea whose time has come," Victor Hugo once wrote. And in southern Africa, the idea of majority rule has been

Rhodesia's Ian Smith, Kissinger is advocating the entire disruption of the white lifestyle in Africa.

Whites know this disruption is inevitable. They simply can't live with any sort of black parity, so they persist in the face of knowledge that it's all over in two years anyway.

As an example of what Kissinger is up against, consider this: A few years ago, Carl Rowan, a black journalist of impeccable credentials and a former director of the United States Information Agency, visited South Africa. So paranoid are South Africans about blacks and non-whites while at the same time recognizant of Rowan's prestige in the United States, Rowan was granted "honorary white" status, enabling him to tour the country freely.

And that attitude hasn't changed to any great degree, in spite of world opinion on the side of blacks in southern Africa.

So what we have is an irresistible force (black majority government) versus an object (white minority government) that is becoming more movable by the day, regardless of peaceful negotiations.

In addition to all this adversity, Kissinger is lacking American support for his policies. According to a poll commissioned by the Secretary, a majority of Americans not only are lacking confidence in him, they don't even know what American foreign policy is.

Which causes one to wonder whether Gerald Ford knows.

So if Kissinger can manage to find a peaceful settlement in southern Africa and stop the daily murder of blacks in Soweto township, at the very least he will regain his popularity in this country and the world. He might, come November, even get himself elected King.

Commentary

brewing for a long time.

The attitude Kissinger has to deal with on one hand is the general skepticism on the part of black African leaders that anything positive can be accomplished by negotiations, and on the other, white feelings toward blacks in southern Africa.

The United States has come a long way since the days when blacks were considered three-fifths of a person. But to white Africa, it is doubtful blacks rate that high.

Unlike the United States, which even in the dark days of slavery had some whites advocating freedom, even equality, for blacks, whites in South Africa and Rhodesia are convinced that the function of blacks and non-whites is to serve the ruling minority.

In dealing with South Africa's Vorster and



By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Undecided will determine Illinois vote

It could be a tale of two Jimmys come Nov. 2. But Gerald's Ford will certainly honk and the How(ett) of Michael will also be heard before then.

A statewide poll taken by the University of Chicago showed President Ford favored by 44 per cent of the electorate as compared with Jimmy Carter's 41 per cent, with 15 per cent undecided.

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson, on the other hand, holds a commanding lead over Democrat Michael Howlett, 51 per cent to 27 per cent, with 22 per cent undecided.

This means that if an election were held today, Illinois would send a Republican to the statehouse and its 26 electoral votes for President would go to Gerald Ford.

The 22 demographic categories in the poll show where the peanut cracks and the machine is broken.

The Chicago Tribune story accompanying the

poll on Sept. 12 stated, "The poll has pinpointed Downstate Illinois as an early and crucial battleground for Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter." Downstate voters went 41 per cent for Ford, 41 per cent for Carter, and 18 per cent undecided.

Wherever you are and whoever you are, you, the members of the 18 per cent, are what the Rolling Stones have called "hot stuff."

Earlier in the year, some political pundits said Thompson could suffer downstate from a lack of name recognition. The University of Chicago poll shows 46 per cent of downstate voter have heard enough about Thompson already to name him as their man.

Howlett received only 25 per cent of the downstaters' approval. Again, a large undecided vote from the southern portion of Illinois, 29 per cent, leaves things up in the air.

Thompson came out on top of 20 of the poll's 22 categories. Howlett's two sources of support came from Democratic and black voters. Democrats stood behind their party's nominee by a 45-33 margin and blacks supported 62-year-old Howlett old 47-27.

Other than that, Thompson looks strong

statewide. The former U.S. attorney leads Howlett in voter preference regardless of location, age, sex, party affiliation, income, region, or level of education.

Ford leads Carter in 15 categories; the man with the smile has the nod in six; and the candidates are tied in one, downstate.

Carter leads America's first appointed President with the under-30 Illinois voter 46-42, the under-\$10,000-a-year income voter 45-38, and the less-than-high school educated voter 48-30.

Ford leads Carter with the over-30 voters, the over-\$10,000-a-year incomers, and those voters with a high school education or more.

By race, only 34 per cent of the white voters interviewed said they had decided on Carter while 51 per cent said they will vote for Ford. Carter has 74 per cent black support, against only 10 per cent for the President.

Party identification is also splintered. Only 16 per cent of voters identifying themselves as Republicans said they would support Carter or are undecided. Twice as many Democrats said they would either vote for Ford or remain undecided.

And don't forget... the debates are yet to come.



Beverly Sills is the center of attention in a scene from the Verdi opera, "La Traviata" part of the In Performance at

Wolf Trap series to be broadcast this season. "La Traviata" starts the season Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

Verdi's opera part of WSIU programs

Beverly Sills, American's most respected soprano opera singer, will star in Giuseppe Verdi's tragic opera, "La Traviata," 8 p.m. Monday as Channel 8 presents the first of its "In Performance at Wolf Trap" shows. The opera, which will be transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service also features tenor Henry Price and baritone Richard Fredricks. Price recently completed his debut season with the New York City Opera, and Fredricks has been a leading

baritone with that opera for several years. WETA, Washington, D.C.'s public TV center taped "La Traviata" as it was presented at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing arts.

The performance is a new production of the San Diego Opera Company and was conceived and directed by Tito Capobianco with sets and costumes designed by Carl Toms. Kirk Browning directed the filming. Julius Rudel conducted the

Filene Center Orchestra for the music.

"La Traviata" is the story, generally known as "Camille," of a parisian demi-monde who falls in love with a young man of a good family. In order to preserve the family's honor, the young man's father forces the heroine to give up his son by pretending to love someone else. The young man learns of her sacrifice too late and finds her dying of tuberculosis.

Jazz at SIU

Herman, band will perform

By Rich Gubbe
Student Writer

Woody Herman refuses to grow old. He brings his forty years of bandleading into Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Herman focuses mainly on young people. His band consists mostly of recent college and conservatory graduates.

"There are an awful lot of young people that are really into it, which I think is a very healthy sign," said Herman.

The rest of his band now bears the title of "His Thundering Herd."

But Herman has also been very busy in other areas with youth. He conducts clinics for high school musicians, along with seminars for college players.

Herman believes that when the old jazzmen are gone the youth of today will take care of the future.

But there are still many old tunes that Herman carries with him. "There are things from the past that hold up," Herman said.

He uses those pieces when he plays in person. On his albums he has turned to modern song.

On a recent album "The Raven Speaks" (Fantasy 9416), Herman combines jazz with songs like Carole King's "Its Too Late," and Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again, Naturally."

Electric guitar and piano are highlighted in his version of Herbie



Woody Herman

Hancock's "Fat Mama."

Some oldtime Herman enthusiasts might not agree with these transitions, but according to the Marquette graduate "The big dance band belongs to an era that is long gone."

Herman contends that "You have to delve into the roots of music to see where it came from." Everything has a starting point, and he likes how young people take that point and go on further.

Herman and His Thundering Herd have made a rare appearance with the 86-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra. It was the first time a jazz band and a symphony fused to become one musical body.

A month later, the city of Houston declared a "Woody Herman Day." The day's activities were culminated with a concert by Woody and His Thundering Herd in the Astrodome.

During his televised performance, Woody conducted 6,000 youngsters from all over Texas in a special arrangement of his "Woodchoppers Ball."

The response was—to use a now familiar word—thundering!

There are still plenty of tickets available for the concert on Wednesday. They can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Fair needs clubs to operate booths

Campus organizations can still get information booths for the Activities Fair Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tom Westbrook, graduate assistant for new student orientation said.

"The Activities Fair gives students a chance to gather information on clubs that might interest them, and a chance for clubs to find out who's interested," Westbrook said.

The theme of this year's fair is "Egyptian Bazaar," and will feature a student flea market, belly dancers and musicians. Also, a television-filled room will be available to those interested in watching the Ford-Carter debate scheduled for that night.

The fair runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs interested in obtaining a booth can submit a request form at the Student Activities Office, on the third floor of the Student Center.

Activities

Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Women's Tennis, SIU vs. University of Missouri-Columbia, 9 a.m., University Tennis Courts.
Women's Tennis, SIU vs. Indiana University, 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.

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AND FLESH GORDON
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VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100
Bottoms Up
The Sensuous Spy
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What a Way to Pump Ethel!
2:00 7:00 8:45 10:30

SALUKI 1
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MIDWAY
1:00 3:20 5:45 - PG
8:05 10:25

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE
5:45 Show \$1.25
JACK NICHOLSON
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1:00 3:15 5:45
8:10 10:30

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2 PG Twi-lite 5:15-5:45/\$1.25
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FUTUREWORLD BEGINS
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
3 PG Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15
4 R Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25



Skate sesame

They don't play hockey like the Montreal Canadiens, and they won't challenge Dorothy Hamill for any figure skating championships, but they do put on a show all of their own. The Muppet characters from Sesame Street will put that show on ice at the SIU Arena starting Oct. 14 as part of the Holiday on Ice show. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena box office.

Battagli murder case trial not scheduled yet

No trial date has been set for the three men accused in the 1973 murder of SIU graduate student Colleen Smith Battaglia and the armed robbery of the Elkville State Bank. The three pleaded innocent Sept. 10 in Benton. They are charged with bank robbery, murder, and conspiracy.

The men are now in prison on assorted robbery charges. James

Fleming Jr., 29, is at Menard State Prison and Henry Fleming, 28, is at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Tommie Millender, 29, is at the state prison at Eddyville, Ky. Both Flemings are in jail for bank robbery and Millender for armed robbery.

The body of Mrs. Battaglia was found in the trunk of her car about an hour and a half after the July 9, 1973 Elkville bank robbery.

Student jobs available, offered on, off-campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 15:
Clerical, typing required—12 openings, mornings; two, afternoons; three, flexible hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand required—one opening, mornings.

Food Service—one opening. Snack Bar, requires heavy lifting. Monday-Wednesday noon-4:15 p.m. and 7-11 a.m., Fridays 8-11 a.m., and alternate Sundays; one dining room worker, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Janitorial—three openings, 8 a.m.-noon.

Miscellaneous—Nude models, four openings at School of Tech. Careers, time to be arranged, one, 8-11 a.m. Tuesday; animal caretaker, one, must be available at least three mornings per week; general laundry work, two, 8 a.m.-noon work block; Transit driver, one, must be clean-cut, have good speech and must have an Illinois drivers license, no freshmen, grads accepted; cafeteria proctor, one, 4:30-6:45 p.m.; Flag football referees.

Off Campus jobs—(need not be a full-time student or have an ACT on file), one student needed to take care of 10-month old child on weekends, contact John Novotny or Corky Wills at 453-5311.

Etiquette pro 'ayes' Ford's table habits

By Michael Kuchwara
Associated Press Writer
KEWANEE, (AP)—President Ford may have captured the knife and fork vote with his manners at the University of Michigan football training table, an etiquette teacher said Friday.

Marjabelle Stewart, who teaches an etiquette course for children that is franchised in many cities, called Ford's technique "perfect. The President knows the refinements of using the tools of the table."

Stewart said she received 32 calls praising the President's adeptness from women who use her methods for teaching good manners to children in cities across the nation.

The calls started after the teachers saw a photograph in newspapers showing Ford eating a meal with the Michigan football team in Ann Arbor.

She praised the President for knowing what is called "position one" in her course on table manners.

"The fork is held in the left hand, tines down to secure the meat," she said. "The knife cuts the meat but does not saw it. The elbows are down and the handles of the knife and fork should rest on the index finger."

Stewart said most Americans don't have good table manners. "The biggest mistake in the country today is that people hold meat like a pitchfork."

"Good manners are a reflection of your soul, your sincerity," she said. "I think President Ford will get millions of votes because of this."

Stewart, who co-authored two etiquette books for children, started her etiquette courses some 15 years ago.



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SIU ARENA



'Underlinks'

Children from the Rainbow's End daycare center find it easier and more fun to go under the chain than around it. They were

on a walk with Ruby Taylor of the center Friday morning near Washington Square. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Wartime pilot recalls thrills, says he'd fight for cause now

LONDON (AP)—Richard L. "Dixie" Alexander of Piper City, Ill., had a date with an old sweetheart this week. His wife and six kids will understand.

She's a Spitfire—a real Spitfire, the same one he flew as a Royal Air Force volunteer during the Allied raid on Dieppe, France, on Aug. 19, 1942.

The reunion Thursday at Cirencester, England, where Spitfire AB910 is in semi-retirement with an R.A.F. exhibition flying team, was one of several big moments in Alexander's visit to England this month, along with 18 other former members of the "American Eagle" R.A.F. squadron.

"It gives you a feeling to know you sat there and looked at the same dials, touched the same stick and throttle as you did 34 years ago," he said in an interview Friday.

AB910 gave Alexander one of the six kills he scored in 167 World War II missions. Records of the nine-hour Dieppe raid say the Germans definitely lost 91 planes, and may have lost three times that many, as the Luftwaffe sent in wave after wave of bombers. The Allies lost 98 planes.

"AB910 wasn't my kite, actually. I flew the first show of the day in my own plane and got a Junker 88. I wasn't scheduled for the second show, and another fellow took my plane and broke it," Alexander recalled.

"I took this plane for the third and fourth shows and shot down a Dornier 217 and probably a Fokker 190.

"Everybody who ever flew a Spitfire will admit there never was and never will be a better airplane from the pilot's point of view. It was fun to fly. Just like riding a real good horse."

Alexander maintains it was the fun of flying, not ideology, that

prompted him and nearly 400 other volunteers to cross the Atlantic and join in the air defense of Britain.

He had been a migratory minor league outfielder—"It took me six years to find out I couldn't hit a curve ball, but the pitchers found out right away"—before he went to Canada and enlisted in 1940.

"It was a chance to fly the very best aircraft you could fly. And many of us felt we would be in the war eventually anyway. I didn't want to spend it walking all over hell in the mud.

"We all liked adventure," he added. "That isn't completely true. There were some who found out they didn't. They were rough times. While I was with 133 squadron, from January 1942 to September 1942, there were 28 killed in my squadron alone.

In Sept., Alexander joined up with the American Air Forces and flew out of Sicily, Corsica, Sardinia and Italy. He was shot down over Austria in 1944 and spend the last year of the war as a prisoner. He lost his right forearm after a flying accident in Germany in 1947 and retired the next year.

Britain rolled out the red carpet when the American Eagle Squadron Association, now down to about 80 members, decided to hold its annual reunion here. Alexander, outgoing president of the association, said Queen Elizabeth II sent a personal note of welcome.

Since arriving Sept. 3, Alexander and other Eagles have been besieged by hundreds of calls from old friends—including a few old girl friends—and ordinary Britons expressing gratitude, inquiring about acquaintances and issuing invitations to tea or something stronger.

"The war was very close to people here," Alexander said. "It's a wonderful thing to know that people do remember."

Association members met Prince Philip, visited their old airfields and laid wreaths in well-tended British cemeteries where more than 40 of their comrades are buried.

On Sunday, the seven or eight who are staying over will attend the annual Battle of Britain Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey. Alexander plans to return home Wednesday.

The old Eagle admits that times and wars have changed and that he may not be in quite the same shape as his carefully preserved old Spitfire, but he says he would still jump in and fight for a good cause.

He says the people he meets while travelling as an agent for a fishing tackle manufacturer seem to feel "everything is wrong, but what the hell can you do about it?"

"During World War II no matter what a guy did he felt he was making a contribution and everything would come out all right," he said. "Now we are all just muddling around wanting to do something to preserve what we believe in.

"I would fight any time to defend the principles and policies that are mine and I think are those of the majority of our people.

"And I'd rather meet the guy out in the middle of the street-why wait and tear up my house?"

Champion lamb in stew, needs Walker's pardon

CHICAGO (AP)—A Greek restaurant owner wants George in a zoo and not in a show.

George is a grand-champion lamb that Petros Kogiones bought at an Illinois State Fair auction Aug. 17.

Since then he has kept George on display in a back room of the restaurant in a pen made of wire cases.

State law requires that animals bought at the fair be slaughtered by Oct. 15.

Kogiones said he is petitioning Gov. Daniel Walker to pardon George.

"If the governor shows mercy, I'm going to give George to the Lincoln Park Zoo," said Kogiones who paid \$3,700 for the 110-pound champion lamb raised by 11-year-old Angela Heitz of Mansfield, Ill.

Angela's father gave Kogiones two large bags of feed as part of the deal and George has been munching on it in his pen.

"We give George a bath every three days," said Kogiones. "Our slogan is 'Save George' and there is a sign at his pen for customers to sign petitions asking the governor to spare George."

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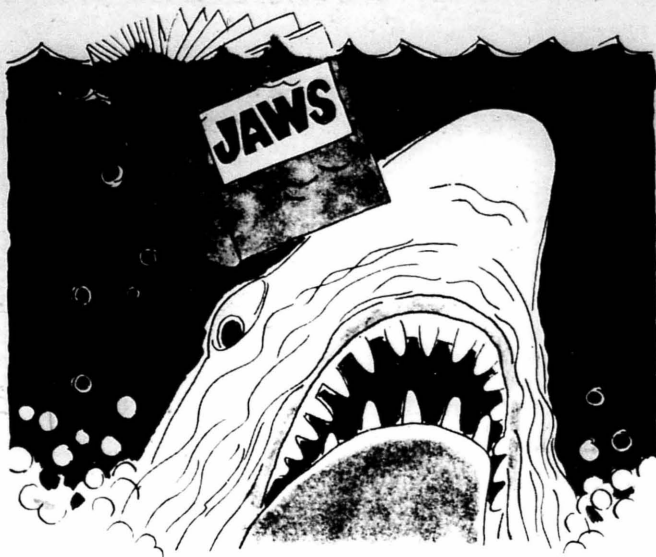
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If you live in the City of Carbondale you may call the Citizen's Assistance Office, 549-5302 to obtain information about your city government. The office is located in Room 209 of City Hall (609 East College, Fairfield Building) in the University City Complex and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The following programs are scheduled for Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV channel 8: 4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Gardens; 5:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 6 p.m.—Dear Love; 7 p.m.—Evening at Pops; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: The Moonstone; 9 p.m.—Nova; 10 p.m.—Movie, On Any Sunday.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—Bookbeat, Lamy of Santa Fe; 7 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 8 p.m.—In Performance at Wolf Tap; 10 p.m.—Movie, "The League of Gentlemen."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting, "America and Russia;" 12 noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football vs. Drake University; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Music; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review, noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 2:45 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Composer's Forum; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30

p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Bluegrass Hornbook; 8:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 9 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 p.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB radio, Stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Tommy James is recording again; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 3:30 p.m.—Earth News, Russ Ballard bids for his own hit album; 4 p.m.—The Soul Entertainer, until 7 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News, a interview with Tommy James; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Ben Sidran holds a Ph.D.; 5:40 WIDB Sports; 7 p.m.—A jazz message, music from the studio until 9 p.m., then two hours of live jazz from the Finch Penny Pub, until 11 p.m.; 11 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour, Emmy Lou Harris and Thin Lizzy.

Monday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artists, Beatles; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

Thief drops bike over bridge, Security Police catch both

An SIU student was arrested Friday morning on charges of possession of burglary tools and theft over \$150, SIU Security Police said.

Darrell K. Betts, 19, a freshman in general studies, of 1401 Schneider Tower, was observed by police looking around in parking lot 106, at North Wall and East Park Streets.

A few moments later, the subject was observed by an officer carrying a locked bicycle across the lot. The officer called for assistance, police said.

The subject carried the bike to the foot bridge on the west side of the lot, where he dropped it and continued toward University Park, police said.

When police stopped to question him about the bicycle the subject stated that he was not carrying a

bicycle and did not know who owned it, police said.

The police said that when they searched him, they found a pair of pliers in his rear pocket and a hacksaw concealed in his coveralls under the left arm. The owner of the bicycle is unknown at this time.

The American Tap

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518 S. Illinois

By Pat Hodges
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fifth workshop for job-hunting SIU students will be conducted on Sept. 25 by the Career Planning and Placement Center. The workshop, entitled "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes," will be held in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Gordon Plumb, counselor at the Counseling Center, said that the past four workshops have been "highly successful," but that the workshop attendance is limited to 50 people. He said that in the past, "we've had to cut people off and put them on waiting lists for future workshops." He recommends early registration for those interested.

The workshop lasts from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and is broken into four parts. The first section covers what the student would like to do in his or her career.

The second section covers where the job-hunter would like to work. Part three covers how to find a job—but this is covered in a non-traditional way—in a way that makes the student responsible for all aspects of the job search, rather than sending out resumes and waiting for people to respond to them, Plumb said.

The last part is assertiveness training for job interviewing, aimed at helping the student to feel more comfortable and better handle job interviews.

Plumb said that people "do enjoy the workshops, but whether they use the methods or not is up to them." Some people have written back telling how the workshop did help them to get a job, he said.

The workshop is based on the book "What Color is Your Parachute," by Richard Bolles. Plumb advises students planning to attend the workshop to read the book if possible.

To register for the workshop students can call Career Counseling at 536-2096, or go to Woody Hall B, Room 204. The workshop is open to all SIU students, but it is aimed at students planning to look for jobs in the near future.

End of double standard?

Playboy notes sex utopia in colleges

CHICAGO (AP)—College women and men have reached sexual utopia, a survey in the October issue of Playboy magazine says.

This means, the magazine said, that the same percentage of men and women want to engage in sex. This is presented as a radical change from a few years ago.

The magazine said that in a 1970 survey 49 per cent of the female students graduated as virgins, but by 1976 this figure had dropped to 26 per cent.

"In the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent," according to the survey.

"This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at the promised land—a sexual utopia where the women are

as active sexually as the men. It's the end of the double standard—the women can and the men don't have to," the survey added.

Playboy said the poll was conducted by an independent research organization which chose 20 colleges and universities and randomly polled students from directory listings. Some 3,700 students participated in the poll, the magazine said.

The survey called most college couples monogamous—"they don't sleep with more than one person a month... Conservatives may become alarmed that the behavior shown on campus proves our moral fabric is unraveling, that society is doomed. But the majority of the students do not anticipate carrying their experimental life-style into married life."

As proof, the survey said 60 per cent of the students disagreed with the statement, "I hope to have an open marriage that would include extra-marital sex," while 57 per cent opposed the statement, "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

But the survey gave some comfort to parents who object to the more liberal sexual attitudes of their children. "Our statistics reveal that initial experiences with sex may cause a drop in grades, but the longer you have been having sex, the more likely you are to be an A student," Playboy said. "A full 67 per cent of the people who made A's have been making love for more than two years."

Grants available for foreign study

Four weeks remain for graduate students to apply for grants for foreign study under the Fulbright-Hays Exchange Program. The application deadline is Oct. 15.

The program offers 550 awards in 54 countries to qualified graduate students.

The program, offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program, offers graduate study abroad for students accepted. The qualifications for the program include: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelors degree or equivalent, language ability as necessary and good health.

Most grants provide transportation, tuition and living expenses, while other grants are only partial and are intended only to supplement expenses.

Students interested in the program should contact John E. Dotson, assistant professor of history, Faner Building, Room 3628, telephone number 453-4391.

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Activities

Women priest okayed by Episcopalians

Saturday
Sexual Awareness Workshop, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Home Economics Building.
Southern Players, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenday Maria," 1:30 p.m., University Theater-Tickets 75.
Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education Meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Full Gospel Businessmen Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
SGAC Film: "Three Days of the Condor," 7, 9:15, & 11:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Amway Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Wine Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m.-4 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School, Chess Class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wesley Community House.

Sunday
Sexual Awareness Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, Home Economics Building.
U.S. Reading Lab Lectures, 3 & 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Expanded Cinema Group Film, 8 & 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Pan Hellenic Council Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Bahai' Club Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Little Grand Canyon Hike: 1 p.m., Wesley Community House.
Worship Celebration, 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House.
Co-op Supper, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.
Couples Picnic, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Monday
Free School, Exercise Class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
U.S. Reading Lab Lectures, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Free School, Guitar Class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
SGAC Film: "Sherlock, Jr.," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Free School, Creative Writing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
Phyettes Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Student Government Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Free School, Bee Keeping, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Christian Science Organizatvn Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

By George W. Cornell
 AP Religion Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Episcopal Church, climaxing years of tension over the issue, has opened its priesthood to women.

The final decision came in an emotional, drawn-out session of the church's 65th triennial governing convention Thursday, surging with oratory before packed galleries of nearly 3,000 spectators.

After a marathon, four-hour debate, the 912 lay and clergy representatives in the House of Deputies voted by a narrow margin of slightly over 50 percent to authorize the ordination of women.

For nearly 2,000 years, church

tradition has limited the priestly role to males.

"Future generations will see what we do this day as a self-reformation, a revitalization of the church," said the Rev. Edgar Romig of Washington.

The action by the deputies ratified an affirmative vote a day earlier by the other branch of church's bicameral legislature, the House of Bishops.

Twice before, at conventions in 1970 and 1973, the deputies had rejected moves to allow women priests.

Last year, the House of Bishops voted to censure three of its members who ordained 11 women as

priests in irregular ceremonies in Philadelphia in June 1974.

In the technical procedure of bloc voting by lay and clergy diocesan delegations, the measure passed by 64 lay delegations favoring it to 37 against it, and in the clergy order, by 60 in favor to 38 against.

Five minutes of silent prayer preceded the ballot, following a final plea by the head of a ministerial committee, the Rev. David Collins of Atlanta, for continued trusting unity "across our differences."

Speaking for a large group of opponents to the action, the Rev. Kenneth E. Trueman of Wauwatosa, Wis., said they cannot accept the convention's authorization of

women priests, but that they "stand committed to the church."

Scores of dissenting delegates lined up to sign the document. Their vow of continued church loyalty was seen as allaying past threats of church schism if women's ordination was allowed.

A move was made to specify that objecting dioceses do not have to ordain women. But this was turned down as superfluous since diocesan bishops already have the power to decide who shall be ordained.

The Rev. W. Murray Kenny of Cambridge, Mass., said the admission of women priests would "aid and abet our relationships with other churches."

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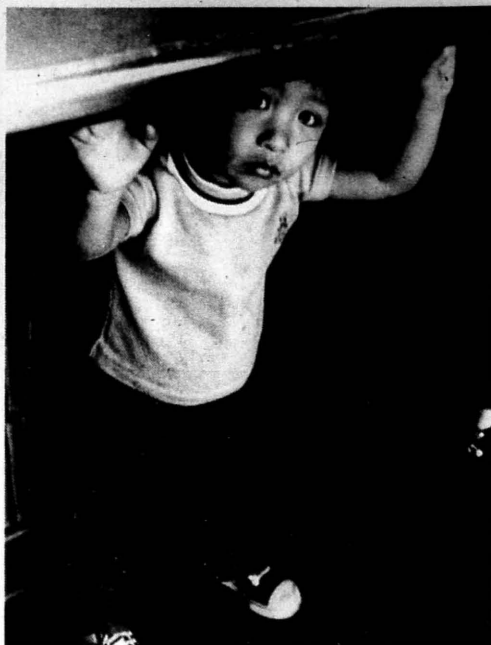
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Siu or SIU?

Siu Dinh, 22-month-old son of SIU graduate student Van Phuc Dinh, peeks shyly out from under the counter at McDonald's on S. Illinois Avenue while waiting for lunch. Dinh, who is from Saigon and a student in elementary education, said Friday it was merely a coincidence that his son's name is the same as the University's initials. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Christian music group sings, preaches at Baptist church

Three evenings of Christian music and evangelism will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday as the Sunshine Circle will perform at the Walnut Street Baptist Church parking lot. Sunshine Circle is a group of Christian musicians who have been delivering their music and ministry for two years. The team has held 25 week-long evangelistic crusades along with several church revivals, numerous school assemblies, three-day meetings and one-night rallies. The program will consist of an hour of music and a half-hour from group leader Denny Merritt.

Utah owner's hunt turns up pup at O'Hare

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

PALOS HEIGHTS, (AP)—Gretchen, a little black-and-white terrier, was reunited Friday with its owner after running around the O'Hare International Airport area for five days, frightened by screeching jet planes.

Gretchen became lost after her cage was damaged while being loaded onto a flight to Salt Lake City Sunday. The owner, Sandy Mawhinnie, 26, was returning home after visiting her parents in Palos Heights.

"I told them that I wouldn't go back home until I found Gretchen," said Mawhinnie.

She then began a methodical search by car and on foot.

"Thursday as we drove along the tollway to the airport we spotted Gretchen. We stopped the car and I called her. Just then a jet plane passed low overhead and Gretchen ran off scared," said Mawhinnie.

"I took a picture of Gretchen and began making calls at police stations in suburbs near the airport. I walked the streets showing the picture to anyone who would look. I went to the airport and showed the picture to guards, police, airport workers and everybody I could think of. I showed the picture to several hundred people."

Mawhinnie said she was on another search Friday and stopped at the police station in Rosemont near the airport.

"I showed the picture. The desk sergeant shook his head. Then all of a sudden he said,

"Wait a minute... I think I have a report here." Sure enough, a dog matching Gretchen's description had been reported in the restricted Air National Guard area at O'Hare."

Mawhinnie said she raced to the area where a guard on duty said a little dog had wandered in.

"A security guard, Fred Garrite, had picked her up and called the Rosemont police," said Mawhinnie. "Gretchen was scared and took a little while to recognize me. Then she began licking my face. She was dirty and her feet were bloody. She feels that she wasn't lost, we were."

Daily Egyptian

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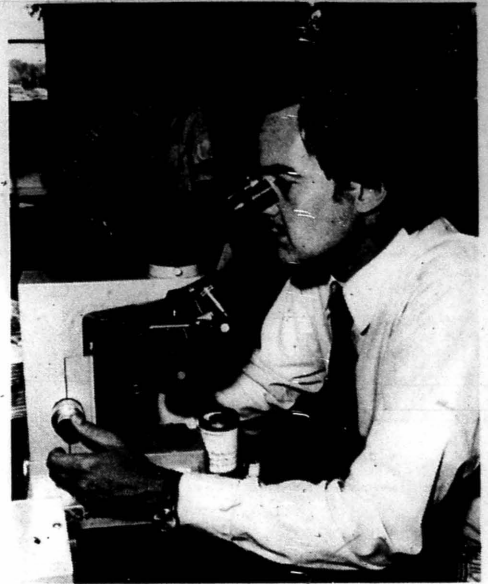
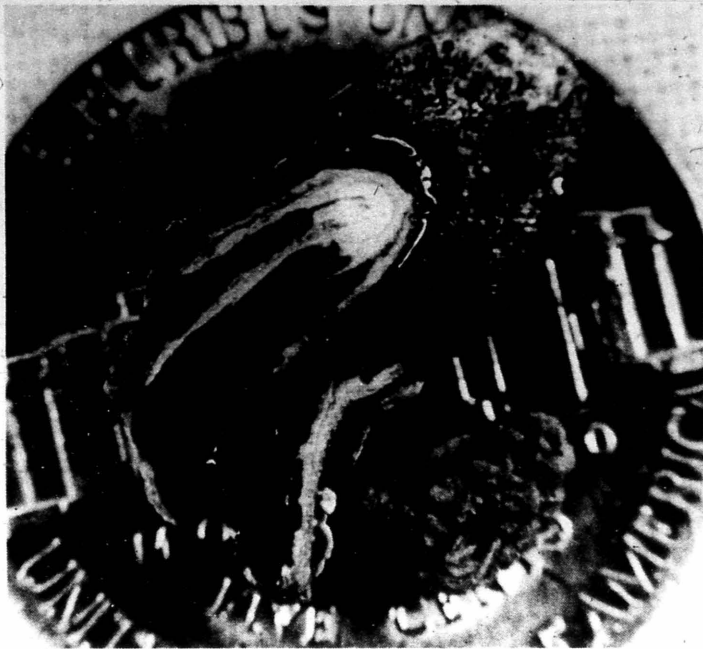
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Charles F. Mansfield, SIU geology professor, uses microscope (above) to observe the internal layers of a kidney stone (left) that was cut open and placed on a penny. (Staff Photo by Carl Wagner)

Geologist finds beauty in kidney stones

By Brenda Hood
Student Writer

A geologist peers into his microscope and admires the beauty of the crystal on the slide. This crystal was not collected along some roadside; it came from inside of a human being. It is kidney stone.

Despite the pain they cause their victims, kidney stones are very attractive, according to Charles F. Mansfield, assistant professor of geology at SIU. "Cystine stones are

some of the most beautiful crystals I have seen. When I look at them, I almost feel guilty admiring their beauty."

Mansfield is involved in the identification of the minerals in urinary tract stones, which grow in the kidney, ureter and bladder. "The stones are made up of minerals that can form in nature inorganically, but they are not pebbles per se," he said.

The stones are either the symptom

or the result of disease. If their composition can be identified and classified, the disease can be more effectively treated.

To achieve this, Mansfield and a urologist, Donald P. Griffith, M.D., set up a urolithiasis laboratory in Houston, Tex., in 1976. This is one of the three major labs of this type in the United States. The Houston lab, according to Mansfield, is the most active in research for prevention and cure of kidney stones.

When the lab technician has difficulty identifying a stone, it is sent to Mansfield by mail. Mansfield determines the mineral content of the stone using an X-ray diffraction pattern, as he might with any rock, in the X-ray mineralogy lab at the University.

The causes of kidney stones include bacteria, malfunctions in metabolism and genetic factors. Because the stones are porous, they are difficult to sterilize, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said he enjoys this work because "it gives me a feeling of doing something useful. It is academically and intellectually stimulating."

RCA chief's resignation laid to tax probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony L. Conrad, who resigned abruptly as chairman and president of RCA Corp., did so because the Internal Revenue Service is considering

charging him for not filing income tax returns from 1971 through 1975, a source close to RCA said Friday. The resignation, which started the industry, came about because

the company was preparing a public offering of five million shares of common stock. According to Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, any legal violations, including failure to file tax returns by the company's chief executive, would have had to appear on the offering prospectus.

The source said the IRS investigation, coupled with the disclosure requirement for offering the new RCA common stock, forced Conrad to disclose his tax problems to the RCA board and to the public. His resignation followed an eight-hour board meeting Thursday.

Along with Conrad's decision to resign, the RCA board announced it was withdrawing its common stock offering for the time being.

Campus Briefs

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, corner at Elm Street and South University Avenue, will have Carolyn Moe, member of the University Library Archives staff as program speaker 10:30 a.m., Sunday. Her talk, entitled "The True Silent Majority," will relate to the Bicentennial theme of our American heritage.

The Department of Higher Education will hold its annual Fall picnic 1-5 p.m., Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake Group Site 1. Students, faculty and families are invited. For reservations and information call the Higher Education office, 536-2387 or 549-2773 in the evenings.

The Saluki Flying Club will sponsor a trout and competition event, 9 a.m., Sunday at the Southern Illinois Airport. Anyone is welcome to enter. There will be a \$5 entry fee to be applied towards plane rental. Top prize for the competition is an AOPA scholarship for ground school courses. For further information, call Lewis Thorp, 457-4325.

CITY OF CARBONDALE

"Southeast Town Meeting"

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City Council Chambers,
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Harriers in dual meet

After turning in a good effort against a strong University of Illinois team last weekend, Southern Illinois cross country Lew Hartzog feels his Saluki runners are "on schedule" as they prepare to take on Indiana University and Western Kentucky in a double dual at Bloomington, Ind. on Saturday.

Coch Hartzog is pleased with the progress that the Salukis have shown in practice, after an admittedly hard week of work outs following their season-opening loss to the Illini in Carbondale last Saturday.

"The Salukis will be facing two traditionally strong cross country teams, in Indiana and Western Kentucky. We don't know that they have these super athletes. One of our runners, Tony Slaylinds, is a world class steeplechaser in track."

Indiana also has another strong team, and according to Hartzog has recruited three high school runners who have run the mile in under 4:10 as a prep. The Hoosiers in addition

return Dean Reinke, a runner who placed first against SIU in last year's dual at Carbondale.

Expected to lead the Saluki at Bloomington on Saturday are sophomores Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig. Sawyer finished second behind Craig Virgin in the opener with Illinois, and Craig was fourth after setting the early pace and leading for a portion of the race.

Seniors Jerry George and Pat Cook are also rounding into form, while Kevin Moore, another sophomore, has become an unexpected plus in workouts. "Moore has really surprised us in practice," said Hartzog of the Maywood, Ill. native, "he has been doing some good things." Moore is normally a half miler in track who is running cross country.

The Salukis will be without Michael Bisase and freshman Larry Haney from Benton. Both have minor injuries, and Hartzog wants to keep them at home this weekend so that they will be ready for the remainder of the season.

Namath being phased out

NEW YORK (AP)—The moment Richard Todd was drafted, the talk of a Joe Namath phase-out began. But the phasing out itself may be coming sooner than expected.

For years, Namath has been the personification of the electrifying, big-play quarterback, the man seemingly capable of rallying the New York Jets no matter how far behind they were, no matter how much time was left in the game.

"The undisputed leader of the Jets offense..." reads the first line of Namath's biography in the team's press guide. That no longer holds true. An era is coming to an end.

"It is obvious we are not a big-play football team," says Lou Holtz, the Jets' new head coach, facing a massive rebuilding of the one-time Super Bowl champions.

"With the way defenses play today, I don't think you can win football games counting on the big play," Holtz said. "And anyway, I don't think we're that kind of football team right now.... We have got to be a ball-control team. We will get a lot of big plays, but not 70-yards. A big play is also when you run for a first down on third-and-five, or you throw the short pass."

Holtz is the coach of a team in trouble. Namath, perhaps unjustifiably, is blamed most for the Jets' failures.

A defense incapable of stopping most offenses has forced him to play "catch-up" with frustrating regularity. An offense devoid of super runners or those who can be counted on to get the "third-down yardage" has forced him to the air too often. The resulting interceptions have widened the Jets' margins of defeat.

The disintegration of an offensive line which once protected him like the Hope Diamond has given opposing defenses a green light to storm in, unencumbered, and bury him.

When Todd was drafted this year, the immediate conjecture was that he would be used in short-yardage or close-to-the-goal-line situations, where his mobility, he was known not only as a passer but as a strong runner in Alabama's Wishbone, would give New York's offense an added dimension.

It came to pass, so to speak, last Sunday in Cleveland, when Todd replaced Namath on occasion, one of them being Todd's touchdown run. By then, though, the Jets were well on their way to a 38-17 shellacking.

Namath, in the second half of a lucrative two-year contract, seems to be taking his apparent phase-cut philosophically. "I agree with the coach that we're going away from a big-play offense now," he says. "If that's what it takes to win, it's fine with me."

Says Dan Henning, New York's quarterbacks and receivers coach: "Look, I know the Jets' trademark for years has been the big play. If you characterize the Boston Celtics, it's the fast break. UCLA in basketball is characterized as a defensive team. But those teams were also winners."

"The Jets were characterized as a big-play offense, but they were also losing. If you put Joe Namath behind the epitome of what we want, he'll be able to pick his spots. But I think Richard Todd can do something Joe can't do, and that's get us out of trouble."

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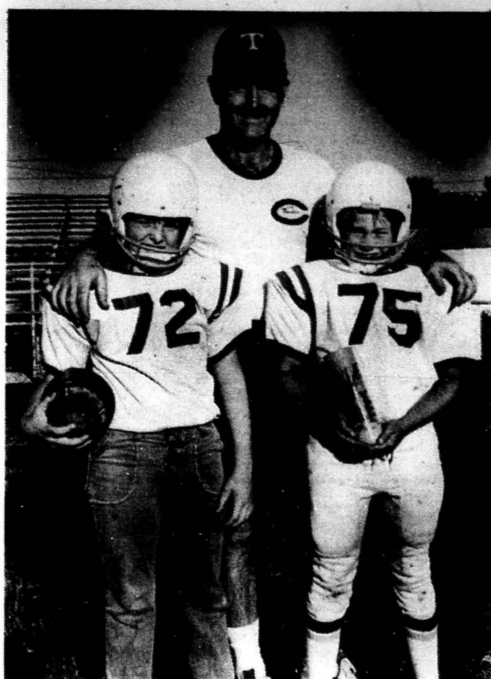
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Tom O'Boyle, Carbondale High School's head football coach, embraces his future in 10-year-old Dave Dyer (left) and 11-year-old Mike Tucker. Tucker's candle is part of a sales program to help finance junior football. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Junior footballers to sell candles to finance program

The Carbondale Junior Sports football program will open its season on Sept. 25. The program includes boys and girls flag football for fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and tackle for seventh and eighth grade boys.

A candle-selling project designed to help finance the program will begin Wednesday. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of

equipment, insurance and referees. All coaching is strictly volunteer and mothers from each team will assist with the candle orders.

Prizes will be awarded to the teams with the highest sales.

The community can support the program by purchasing the decorative candles. For more information, contact Pam Reno, 549-3079.

SIU swimmer receives honor

Southern Illinois swimming star Jorge Delgado has completed his collegiate career but continues to receive honors as the International Swimming Hall of Fame has presented him with the Palenque Head award.

The Latin American Swimming Federation selected Delgado for his contributions and world class times performed in the Munich and Montreal Olympics, his two titles in the 1971 and '75 Pan American Games and his South American achievements which include three records and nine individual championships according to Saluki coach Bob Steele.

"Jorge received the Palenque Head certificate and silver pin representing the ancient Central American Maya Palenque tribe," Steele explained. "His name will be engraved on a large Palenque trophy which is part of the Swimming Hall of Fame Latin American exhibit."

The Hall is located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It just puts more pressure on my shoulders," Delgado said after hearing of the award. "The more prestige a swimmer attains, the more everybody tunes up to challenge him."

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TUES.	-Ham & Cheese (Hot or Cold), fries and slaw	2.45	1.85
WED.	-Italian Sausage with fries and slaw	2.25	1.65
THURS.	-Corned Beef with fries and slaw	2.70	2.10
FRI.	-Fish Sandwich with fries and slaw	1.95	1.35

DINNER SPECIALS (5 to 10 Nightly)		VALUE	5-10
MON.	Hamburger, fries, cole slaw, small Michelob or soft drink, either ice cream or pudding.	2.95	2.25
TUES.	USDA Choice Sirloin Steak, salad, potato, garlic bread, small Michelob or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.	4.85	3.95
WED.	Italian Sausage, fries, salad of slaw, small Michelob or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.	3.40	2.75
THURS.	Chopped Steak, choice of potato, salad, garlic bread small Michelob or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.	3.65	2.95
FRI.	Fish Fry Dinner, our batter fish, fries, cole slaw, tartar lemon, dinner roll, glass of wine or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.	2.90	2.25
SAT.	MOM & DAD (sea & sirloin) with wine or other beverage & dessert.	10.25	7.95
SUN.	LUMS Works Platter (Cheeseburger, fries, slaw, pickles, lettuce, tomato, onion, large Michelob or soft drink, ice cream or pudding.	3.05	2.25

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Saluki netters feature international cast

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A look at the SIU men's tennis team roster shows that the four returning lettermen were recruited from foreign countries.

The reason for this, according to tennis Coach Dick LeFevre, is that all of the good tennis players in Illinois get snatched up by the West Coast schools, or Texas and Florida universities.

"Look at Jimmy Connors (from Belleville, Ill.)," said LeFevre. "He was in California before he even finished high school."

The four lettermen returning to the courts for the Salukis are senior Mel Ampon from Manila, Philippines, sophomore Jeff Lubner, from Johannesburg, South Africa, sophomore Neville Kennerly, from Hamilton, New Zealand and Sam Dean, from Auckland, New Zealand.

"We get the good foreign players here to compete, and they love it here," said LeFevre, who will be entering his 20th season as head coach in the spring.

The team has been working out this fall, but has not participated in any intercollegiate tournaments or matches.

"We seek fall competition, but when these guys play in local tournaments, they usually end up playing each other at the end," said LeFevre. "That doesn't make much sense, because they can play each other here."

LeFevre said the tennis powers like UCLA, Southern California, Stanford and Houston have the tradition, the weather and the programs to draw all the best talent in the States.

"The Southern Illinois area hasn't really developed the tennis game," he said. "There just aren't enough courts

around."

LeFevre's teams have done well without the best players in Illinois. Last season the team was 16-8 and second in the Missouri Valley. In the 61-team Nationals Tournament they tied for the 33rd spot with respectable tennis schools like Michigan, Arizona, Alabama and Maryland.

"Michigan is a great tennis school," said LeFevre. "They win the Big Ten annually. I was happy to tie them."

SIU has placed in the top 20 in the nation five of the last ten years, and in the top 10 once (in 1971).

"That's a big achievement, considering the competition in tennis," said LeFevre. "You take the tough California schools and the tough Texas and Florida ones, and that's over 10 teams already."

LeFevre was recently appointed

chairman of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. LeFevre represented the association at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, where he presented Southern Cal Coach George Toley with the Coach of the Year award.

LeFevre returned from Forest Hills Wednesday, and said he was "nearly crying" when he left because his plane left at 5 p.m., and the final match between Connors and Borg started at 4 p.m. New York time.

"Here's a bit of trivia for you," he said. "Jimmy Connors won his first tournament right here in the Southern Illinois Open. He was 10-years old, and I was the tournament director."

LeFevre laughed and remarked that the tournament was held on what is now the parking garage, where there used to be some "old, concrete courts."



SIU's Mike Salerno rifles a shot on goal against Southeast Missouri State in a water polo match held Wednesday in Pulliam Hall. Salerno scored five goals as SIU won 21-39. SIU's Dave Swenson (upper

left) led the Salukis with seven goals. It was the first water polo match held in two years at SIU. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Salukis, Drake looking for first win

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa—The Salukis will be seeking their first victory of the year, and first victory under Coach Rey Dempsey, when they take the field against the Drake Bulldogs Saturday, in a game that figures to be a close, even match-up. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

The game will be SIU's first of three Valley conference games this season, although they won't be competing for the conference football championship until next year.

Both teams go into the game looking for their first win of the young season. It will be the 14th meeting between these two teams, which are only about 500 miles apart. Drake leads the series with 8 wins to only five for SIU. During the seventies, the two teams have traded victories on alternate years, so this year should be Southern's year to take home the bacon.

"It should be a close game," said SIU Coach Rey Dempsey. "Drake isn't too far away, so they're a rival of ours."

Last year, Drake won 38-27, largely on the passing of tailback Frank Gilliam who hit three of three halfback passes for touchdowns, while also rushing for 125 yards. Drake was 3-8 last year, while SIU was 1-9.

Both teams were beat bad last week (Drake lost 52-14 to Iowa State), and the Associated Press has Drake picked as a one-point favorite, but many members of the Salukis feel that things are going to be different.

Dempsey said if SIU keeps their mistakes to a minimum, they can win, and starting defensive end John Flowers said "Mark up a 'W' for us at Drake Saturday."

The Salukis especially want to win this game so they can come back to McAndrew Stadium with one win next week for their home opener against West Texas State. McAndrew Stadium holds more than 20,000 seats, and the athletic department feels that one win before the home opener could insure a healthy crowd next Saturday.

SIU enters the game in good physical shape, and no major player has been seriously injured yet this year. Dempsey attributes that to the training program that his players were on during the winter and summer months when training was not in session.

But Drake will be hurting some when they face SIU. Iowa State handed them five injuries, but every starter is expected to play except safety Dwight Johnson, who will sit out with a hip pointer.

Dempsey said that the Salukis haven't looked real good in practice during the week, and that the offense and defense have both been sporadic.

The morale on the team is still very high, and everyone wants to get that first win under their belts before they hit the tough part of the schedule that includes East Carolina, Arkansas State and Bowling Green in future weeks.

Bob Collins will start for SIU "because he's the best quarterback in camp right now," Dempsey said after practice Thursday. Both Collins and Jim Kelly shared the signal calling duties in the 38-0 loss to McNeese State last weekend.

SIU only converted one of 10 third down plays against the Cowboys, and must do better if they plan to stay in the game with the Bulldogs.

"We didn't come up with many third, and three's or less against McNeese,"

Dempsey said. "When it's third and seven or third and eight, they can pressure you, and blitz."

The team will fly back from Des Moines immediately after the game and will arrive at Southern Illinois Airport about 8 p.m. Saturday.

Skeet club reactivated

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club has been reactivated for the 1976-77 school year, and has scheduled a membership meeting for 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Carbondale Gun Club on Old Illinois 13.

The club will be for any interested persons who would like to learn how to shoot, and shoot competitively.

There will be competition with other universities.

Radio coverage

The SIU-Drake football game Saturday will be broadcast on two local radio stations.

WSIU-92, FM will go on the air at 1:15 p.m. with a pregame show with Drake quarterback Jeff Martin and WSIU Sports Director Bill Criswell, who will also report the play-by-play, which will begin at 1:30.

WJPF-1340, AM from Herrin will start at 1:00 with a pregame show with Coach Rey Dempsey and Ron Hines, who will also report the play-by-play.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Cubs slice Phils lead in N.L. East

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Morales' bases-loaded single with two out in the 12th inning sent Champ Summers home with an unearned run Friday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 triumph over the slump-ridden Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss was the third straight and the 18th in the last 23 games for the Phillies, whose first-place lead in the National League's East Division was cut to 3½ games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With one out in the 12th, Summers, in a pinch-hitting role, hit a pop fly to shortstop Larry Bowa. Bowa, whose hit had tied the game in the ninth with a run-scoring triple, dropped the ball for a two-base error.

Mick Kelleher then popped up and Joe Wallis was given an intentional pass, then Pete LaCock walked to fill the bases before Morales bounced a single into left off loser Ron Reed, 8-7.

Bruce Sutter, 6-3, was the winner after hurling three perfect innings against the Phillies.

Law student wins IM golf tourney

Bill Norton, a law graduate student, shot 77 for low scratch score in SIU's intramural golf meet held at Midland Hills course Tuesday and Wednesday. Bob Okita and Jim Knulty tied for second with 78's.

Three handicap division winners were also decided under a modified Calloway system. Jim Knulty, a plant and soil industries major from Crystal Lake, scored 71 (78 minus 7 handicap) to win Class A.

Jim Misunas, a journalism major from Rockford, won Class B with 73 (88-13). Bob Petroff, a psychology graduate from Lombard, scored 69 (104-35) to win Class C.

Randall Young, from Centralia, won the closest to the pin contest, 5 feet 4, on the par 3, 131 yard second hole. "It wasn't a classic shot," commented Young. "I hit a low line 8-iron but it carried right up and bounced on the green."

Norton, from Marissa, Ill., shot nines of 38-39 over the par 35 layout. He carded two birdies on the hilly 2,939 yard course.

Norton bogged the first three holes and then finished strongly by playing one over par for the last six holes.