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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Letelier dies near former office

Explosion kills ex-Chilean ambassador

By Jay Perkins
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Wednesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Mrs.

Moffitt's husband, Michael, was seriously injured.

Information on the identities and on a bomb as the cause of death came from officials at George Washington University hospital, where the three victims were taken after the explosion. Police declined to answer questions until their investigation was complete. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Treasury Department also were investigating the explosion.

Letelier had been a frequent critic of the military group that now rules Chile, and opponents of that government

immediately claimed the killing was political terrorism.

The blast ripped through the former ambassador's car as it passed through Sheridan Circle on Washington's Embassy Row. Both the roof and hood of the car were buckled by the force of the explosion and the outside paneling on the driver's door was blown off its frame. Parts were scattered as far as 50 feet.

The explosion occurred less than a block from the Chilean Embassy that Letelier commanded for two years.

Letelier and the Moffitts worked for

the Trans National Institute, a division of the Washington-based research organization Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier also had been teaching at American University in Washington.

The explosion was immediately denounced as a political assassination by some of Letelier's coworkers at the institute and by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that advocates suspension of U.S. economic and military aid to Latin American nations that violate human rights.

(Continued on page 2)



Gus
Bode

Gus says what the entertainment facilities need are directors acting.



Anticipation

Cinema and photography students Sheree Sensel, sophomore, and Wayne Riggs, senior, were in the Communications Building Tuesday reading up on the debates between President Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 22, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 23

Southern Illinois University

Subpoena puzzles Ford as Debate Day nears

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

As the countdown clock ran toward Debate Day, Jimmy Carter detailed one of his government organization proposals Tuesday and President Ford's spokesmen said they were puzzled by subpoenas issued for records of his home-county Republican party.

Both presidential candidates — Carter in Plains, Ga. and Ford in the White House — were preparing for the first of their face-to-face debates, to be televised by all networks beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT Thursday from Philadelphia.

What would have been a day of relative political inactivity suddenly was transformed by disclosure that the records of the Kent County Republican party, dating back to 1964 when Ford still was in Congress, were subpoenaed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

Ruff wouldn't say why; presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he didn't know, and Kent County GOP chairman Paul Henry said: "We have no idea what they are looking for but we

hope to get it over quickly and get a clean bill of health."

In response to questions, Nessen also said that Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist at a New Jersey country club between 1964 and 1971 when Ford was a congressman.

"If the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it," Nesses said.

Nessen was asked about the outings after columnist Jack Anderson said William Whyte, now a vice president of U.S. Steel, was Ford's host at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., between 1964 and 1971.

Anderson quoted Whyte as saying legislation was not discussed on the links. The columnist reported that Whyte described the course as one of the toughest in the country and said he thought Ford would enjoy the challenge.

Reached by telephone, Whyte said his family and the Ford family have been friends for many years, that he and Ford have been golfing together for a long time and that he did not think he had done anything wrong.

Acting directors fill entertainment posts

By Joan Pearlman and Joel Spenner
Daily Egyptian Writers

The University's two largest entertainment facilities will be headed by acting directors for the next year until a newly formed administrative post is filled.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said Monday that the administration has decided to replace the positions of Arena manager and coordinator of special programs with one administrative position.

"A search committee probably will not be formed until spring of 1977," Dougherty said. Before forming a search committee the University plans to study the "whole scope" of the program to determine the best way to handle the consolidation of the two offices.

W. Dean Justice resigned as Arena manager in August to accept the position of manager of the Special Events Center at the University of Texas in Austin.

After serving as coordinator of special events for 11 years, Paul Hibbs retired from the University on Sept. 1.

Dougherty said official appointment papers naming Jo Mack as Shryock Auditorium manager and acting

coordinator of special events and Jack Abel as acting arena manager are being processed.

Mack has been working as assistant department business manager at Shryock Auditorium since 1973.

Abel has been the assistant manager of the Arena for the past two years. Before coming to SIU he was in charge of stadium operations at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Abel said he was not asked to take over as Arena manager after Justice

left the University. He said he would apply for the job when the search committee is formed, but he would not speculate about his chances.

Dougherty said no decision has been made on whether the search will be conducted on a nationwide scale or within the University ranks.

Dougherty said the scope of the search will not be decided until the program has been "completely studied."

"There will probably be one or two

people on campus who fit the requirements," Dougherty said. "They will be considered in proper relation to the availability of other people," he added.

Dougherty said the new position calls for someone with a wide range of experience in building maintenance and an understanding of the technological aspects of staging entertainment and programming.

Parking decision makes room for 'red'

Two blue sticker parking lots will be changed to a combination of red and blue lots sometime this week according to Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services.

Dougherty approved two recommendations Tuesday made by the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee and said he had "requested the Physical Plant to install signs as quickly as possible."

In a unanimous decision Monday, the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee voted to recommend that

blue sticker parking lot No. 10, east of the Parking Garage, be designated a blue and red-blue lot.

The recently completed lot has been under observation by the committee to find out how many faculty blue sticker cars use the lot at peak times.

A committee survey found that the east side of the lot was usually empty while the west side was two-thirds full. The survey was done by the SIU Security Police according to Lloyd Worley, a committee member.

The committee recommended

converting the 162 space lot into two sections divided by the through drive which acts as a natural barrier.

The east side of the lot, which is about 30 per cent of the total lot space and has a capacity for about 52 cars, will become a red-blue lot while the west side will remain a blue-only lot.

A change in the designation of lot No. 37, behind the Technology Building, will convert the blue-only lot to a blue and red-blue lot.

News Roundup

Black voters group endorses Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A coalition of black voters has endorsed Republican James R. Thompson for governor, it was announced Tuesday. Leaders of the new group, which calls itself United Black Voters of Illinois, are the Rev. Charles Koen, president of the United Front, Inc., of Cairo, and Timuel Black, a professor at Loop College in Chicago.

The two men said Thompson expressed support for a number of items which the new group considers important, including efforts to increase the number of blacks in key state positions. Thompson faces Democrat Michael Howlett in the Nov. 2 election. The UBVI claims more than 150 community and church group leaders in Chicago alone as members.

Inflation steady as consumer prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation held at a steady pace during August, as lower meat prices took some of the sting out of spurts in the cost of gasoline, clothing and medical care, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose by five-tenths of 1 per cent last month. That matched the increases in June and July and kept inflation at the 6.2 per cent annual rate it has averaged for the past five months. The August increase was somewhat higher than government economists expected and showed that the inflation rate, while lower than the 8.6 per cent rate a year ago, was not yet under control.

Ford raises tariff on imported sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, taking note of falling sugar prices, sought to protect domestic sugar producers by raising the tariff on imported sugar from 62½ cents per hundred pounds to \$1.87½ Tuesday.

"Increased customs duties will offer domestic producers some protection from imports," Ford said. He added that the levy on foreign sugar "is an interim measure" that he will review following an expedited examination of the entire sugar situation by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

"Since July," Ford noted, "the price of raw sugar has steadily declined and is now below the cost of production for most U.S. sugar producers. At current price levels many U.S. sugarbeet and sugarcane producers are unable to operate profitably."

Ex-legislator indicted for mail fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted former Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., for mail fraud and making false statements in connection with a payroll kickback scheme involving three of his employees. Hastings resigned from Congress last Jan. 20 to become president of an Albany, N.Y., firm, Associated Industries of New York.

Hastings was charged with taking payroll kickbacks from three employees on his House staff and using the money for cars, boats, snowmobiles, his children's college tuition and his New York State employee retirement fund. The announcement from U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert did not say how much money Hastings allegedly took.

U.N. expected to focus on southern Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from 145 nations gathered Tuesday for the 31st U.N. General Assembly, a three-month meeting expected to concentrate on the quickening race conflict in southern Africa. Both Third World and Western diplomats voiced hope that the confrontations of recent years might be muted and that the General Assembly could produce an international convention against terrorism.

On the eve of the assembly opening, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged diplomats to cut down on the escalating volume of paperwork, partying and procrastination. He urged the assembly to guide "potentially divisive forces of change into constructive channels of cooperations."

Russia offers medical aid to freed Spaniards

MADRID (AP) — The Soviet Union, in an apparent bid to woo Spain's Communist party back to the Moscow line, has offered free medical treatment in Russia to political prisoners now leaving jail under King Juan Carlos' amnesty decree, a high Communist party official reported Tuesday. The unconditional offer was made by a Soviet trade representative in Madrid, the Spanish party official told The Associated Press. The official, a member of the party's central committee, said the number of Spaniards that could take advantage of the Soviet offer would be minimal. He said the party had taken no decision yet on the offer.

Mondale to talk to Illinois AFL-CIO group

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale is scheduled to address the 19th annual convention of the state AFL-CIO here Wednesday. A spokesman said the U.S. senator from Minnesota is scheduled to speak for about 45 minutes beginning at 11:30 a.m. He is then expected to have luncheon at the executive mansion with Gov. Daniel Walker.

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Tanzanian official says Smith agreed to pact

By Arthur L. Gavshon
Associated Press Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported Tuesday to be carrying the word to black African leaders that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of rule by Rhodesia's black majority within 18 months to two years.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told reporters that Kissinger had revealed Smith's position during a 90-minute meeting after the secretary flew here from Zambia on his mission for racial peace in southern Africa.

Kissinger left for Kinshasa, Zaire, after the meeting.

Nyerere said he was no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement" and awaits a public statement from Smith's regime—expected Friday—that accepts terms for a settlement.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, Smith spent 3½ hours outlining to his cabinet the proposals offered to him at his Sunday meeting with Kissinger. Smith said the cabinet would study the plan—"even sleep on it, even dream on it"—before deciding its position Wednesday.

He added that the final decision to accept or reject would emerge after a

scheduled briefing Thursday of his caucus—50 members of the 66-member parliament.

Besides a commitment to black majority rule within two years, the British-American plan put before Smith calls for a constitutional conference in Geneva; the broadening of the Rhodesian cabinet to include black nationalists, and a \$2-billion fund financed by the United States, Britain, South Africa and other nations to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and to help develop the country under black rule.

My mood is better," Nyerere said at news conference after his meeting with Kissinger. But added a note of caution: "Life is full of imponderables. And Smith is an imponderable."

Rhodesia, a land of 270,000 whites and 6 million blacks, was a British colony until the Smith regime unilaterally declared its independence in 1965. Britain has refused to make a political settlement agreeing to the independence until provision is made for majority rule. The British are also demanding that Smith renounce the unilateral independence declaration and agree not to filibuster during the negotiations between Rhodesia's white and black nationalist parties.

Green Earth discusses management of new land

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The development of parking facilities was discussed at a Green Earth, Inc. public hearing on the use and management of the land preservation group's property near Carbondale.

The Monday night meeting dealt with the 23.1 acres of land purchased by Green Earth in August for the purpose of establishing a system of natural areas for Carbondale residents.

Kathleen Fralish, Green Earth president, said the directors had not talked much among themselves about the land development plans and were seeking public input to help them define their goals. Four persons from the general public went to the hearing.

Fralish said one of Green Earth's first concerns is to determine what type of parking lot to build on the land. The only parking available now is at the cemetery across the street.

Much of the discussion centered on whether it should be a "primitive" parking lot (without facilities) and what building code requirements would have to be met.

No definite action was taken but it was suggested that parking space be limited to restrict access to the land until it can be determined how much use it can withstand without being damaged.

Carlys Belmont, 1002 Taylor Drive, suggested that youth groups be allowed to use the land with a one busload limit, to restrict use to "nature lovers, not party givers."

But Paul Biggers, a director of Green Earth and chief director of environmental studies for the Illinois

Highway Department, said "I don't believe we should exclude anyone by design."

Another area of concern to the members was how to set up boundary line markers to keep persons using the Green Earth property from trespassing on the Statlar Lumber Company land which surrounds the property. Various types of fences were discussed but no decision was reached.

Don Kurz, who works for the University of Illinois Natural Area's Inventory, said a trail system should be established. "Well kept trails encourage people to stay on them," Kurz said.

Belmont suggested using the land as a learning experience area for children who have never camped before. The Green Earth directors were not in favor of the idea, saying it might require the building of toilet facilities. Fralish said, "Our policy is to maintain an area in its natural state as much as legally permissible."

Fralish also mentioned the possibility of Green Earth setting up plans for development and use of the land and then leasing it to the park district "so we can use all our money for more land," she said.

Green Earth received its money for land purchases in January 1975 from its share of Carbondale's windfall profits from refinancing the city's water and sewer bonds. Green Earth and the YMCA each received \$102,000.

After paying \$1,000 per acre for the East Park Street property, Green Earth has approximately \$88,000 left, said George Karnes, treasurer. Most of these funds are invested in bonds, Karnes said.

Terrorists may have killed former Chilean ambassador

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Barnett, a co-director of the institute, said there was "enough evidence" to suspect that Letelier was killed by Chilean intelligence agencies.

The council agreed, saying, "It is no secret that Letelier was an ardent opponent of the repressive ruling military regime in Chile" and adding "The murder of Letelier... must be considered as merely the latest effort at intimidating the Chilean exiled community by DINA, the dreaded secret police of Chile under direct

control of President Augusto Pinochet."

Letelier served as ambassador to the United States from 1971 to 1973, returning to Chile at the request of Allende to become his country's foreign minister. He also served as minister of defense and minister of interior before Allende was killed and his government overthrown in September of 1973. He spent a year in prison in Chile after the revolution.

Letelier came back to the United States after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intervened.

"Good quality grass" on its way

Mexican crop expected to ease pot famine

A nationwide "drought" of marijuana is expected to ease soon, according to Keith Stroup, executive director for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Stroup said in an interview in Tuesday's Chicago Sun-Times that an early harvest of "pretty good quality grass" is under way in Mexico and should be making its way to the major U.S. cities shortly.

An unusually short supply of marijuana has plagued the Carbondale area this summer as it has with other areas throughout the United States,

local sources say.

Stroup said in some areas of the country the shortage has boosted prices to \$50 for an ounce "for stuff you'd ordinarily not pay over \$25 for."

A shortage in the Carbondale area could have been due to the confiscation of 260 pounds of marijuana by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation in late August.

But Stroup said he did not believe the nationwide shortage was due to beefed-up law enforcement.

"There's no indication that it is related to law enforcement. To my

knowledge there's been only one major bust in the United States in the last six months," said Stroup.

The severity of this summer's shortage was due to demand growing faster than the supply, said Stroup.

He said the first crop from Mexico at the beginning of the year usually begins running out about the beginning of September and the second crop does not usually come in until October.

Stroup said this year the shortage was noticeably earlier and has been national for the last 6 to 8 weeks.

"They have already started to

harvest the second crop in Mexico so things should be looking up," said Stroup. He also said "the largest crop ever" from Colombia is expected.

Colombia is a South American republic which is the source of some of the highest grade marijuana on the U.S. market.

Stroup did say, however, that excellent grass was being passed around the super-rich suburbs of Los Angeles going for as much as \$125 an ounce.

"It just goes to show that the rich never run out of anything," Stroup said.

Council to consider fair housing proposal

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Monday night, the City Council will formally consider a proposal to broaden Carbondale's fair housing ordinance to cover discrimination on the basis of sex and physical and mental handicaps.

This week, the council discussed the proposal, submitted by Donald Monty, assistant director of the city's Community Development Division. Action was deferred pending a legal opinion from the city attorney.

The city's current fair housing ordinance prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, national

origin and ancestry. The new law would incorporate into that prohibition, color, sex, creed and physical or mental handicap.

Monty said prohibition of sex discrimination has been difficult to legislate because of moral considerations, such as forcing an elderly female landlord to rent her spare room to a male. This law would not do that, he said.

He said the ordinance would be enforced with discretion, taking into account each citizen's right to privacy.

Article 1, section 17 of the Illinois Constitution prohibits discrimination

based on sex, but allows "reasonable exemptions."

The proposed fair housing law also includes a provision for a nine-member fair housing board, but the council objected, requesting a seven-member board.

The ordinance provides that the mayor "should attempt to include on the board: members of the Human Relations Commission; persons with experience in real estate, finance, or housing related fields; persons residing in areas where the city is conducting programs which may result in

relocation activity; and the general public."

Anyone convicted of violating the ordinance would be guilty of a misdemeanor and would be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$500. Each day of violation after conviction would constitute a separate offense.

Monday the council approved a priority list of projects which, if approved by the federal government could be funded completely under the federal Public Works Employment Act of 1976. Construction of a \$1 million public library is listed as the first priority.

Other projects included on the list in the order of their priority are:—a \$200,000 sewer system for the Lake Heights area;—reconstruction of Grand Avenue from Wall Street to U.S. 51 at a cost of \$600,000;—widening Sycamore Street to 40 feet from Smith Street west to Denny's Restaurant, 1915 W. Sycamore St., at a cost of \$650,000;—and the construction of an access street for the development of the Bicentennial Industrial Park at a cost of \$200,000.

Last week, the council agreed to a 30-foot street widening, sewer and sidewalk project for Sycamore Street at a cost of \$450,000. After learning of the possible 100 per cent federal funding, the council decided to approve a 40-foot widening. Council members Helen Westberg and Joe Dakin voted "no" to the additional 10 feet of widening, while the other three council members supported the plan.

Residents of the Northwest section of Carbondale, who had previously voiced opposition to street widening proposals, were not present at the Monday meeting.

In other action the council agreed to take formal action on proposed permanent regulations for Cedar Lake, the city's water supply.

Among the proposed regulations is the prohibition of boats with motors over 10 horsepower, houseboats and water skiing, picnicking, camping and swimming would be permitted in designated areas.



Registration help

Anne Johnson, president of the League of Women Voters, was registering voters on the ground floor of the Student Center, Tuesday. Her 5-year-old daughter

Lauri was lending a hand. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Authors claim federal spending aiding black kids

By John Stowell

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive federal spending in schools serving low-income and minority neighborhoods may be paying off in improved reading performances by 9-year-olds in general and Southern blacks in particular, authors of a new education survey said Tuesday.

Black 9-year-olds who took reading tests in 1975 scored 4.8 percentage points higher than in 1971, compared with an increase of 1.2 percentage points by white youths, the survey said.

The gain was even more dramatic in the South, where young black pupils gained 7.7 percentage points during the four-year period and black 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds all narrowed the gap

between themselves and white Southerners.

"I believe that these data reflect a positive learning opportunity being given to blacks in the southeastern region of the United States," said Roy H. Forbes, who directed the National Assessment of Education Progress survey.

He and a panel of reading specialists

who studied the results of the tests administered to a probability sample of 63,000 students nationwide said school desegregation may have played a role in the improved scores for black youngsters.

Forbes said the data will be searched later for a comparison between students who do and do not attend schools eligible for federal Title I assistance under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. More than \$10 billion has been pumped into those schools serving large populations of disadvantaged youngsters to help them catch up.

Dr. Roger Farr, associate dean of Indiana University's School of Education, said federal spending for Title I and desegregating schools brought about improved teaching of word-recognition skills.

Other factors that could have contributed to the increase, the specialists told a news conference, are better teaching of basic reading skills at the elementary level and social factors outside the schools.

Amendment would set aside \$45 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Throwing still another wrinkle into the complex school aid snarl, Gov. Daniel Walker said that an amendment will be introduced Wednesday in the Senate setting aside \$45 million of his controversial tax speedup revenue for the next governor.

Walker's proposed speedup in collection of state sales and employe withholding taxes would raise \$95 million in revenue this year, of which he wants to earmark \$50 million for extra aid to education.

But Republicans have expressed fear that Walker might irresponsibly spend

the remaining \$45 million, thus forcing the next governor into a tax increase.

Walker said Tuesday that the amendment introduced when the Senate reconvenes Wednesday would put that \$45 million into a special reserve fund, to be held until after the next governor takes office.

The reserve fund could be invested, bringing interest of about \$300,000, Walker said.

Walker originally suggested putting the \$45 million into escrow, at a summit meeting Monday with top legislative

leaders and two candidates for governor.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett indicated that he supported the idea and his Republican opponent James Thompson initially said he also could back it.

But later Thompson said he would prefer to see the Senate pass a Republican school aid compromise already enacted by the House.

That would speed up immediately the collection of employe withholding taxes, bringing in at least \$30 million in revenue.

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Electric car development necessary

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On Aug. 31 Congress sent President Ford a bill to promote development of electric powered cars. Though in his Presidential message on Sept. 13, Ford said private industry stands ready to pursue electric car development, he vetoed the bill.

The bill (HR 8800) was put together by a House and Senate conference and would be a six-year program that would attempt to place 7,500 electric powered automobiles on the road by 1981. The vehicles, procured by the government, would be distributed for use by the government, business, and private motorists.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) would be directed by the House bill and their function would be to research and develop the vehicle. They would work with the Transportation Department and other agencies to study and arrange for use of the electric car.

The keynote provision, however, was the additional \$60 million in loan guarantees. Guarantees would be

Auto congestion has reached staggering dimensions. Downtown bumper-to-bumper traffic emits far more pollution than rapidly moving traffic. Those who own a second car use it primarily for local driving, includes congested downtown driving. Electric cars used as second cars would cut down the level of urban air pollution.

Fortunately, the House was persuaded the electric car is vital to energy saving. The House overrode Ford's veto with 35 more votes than the two-thirds majority needed.

Ironically, one year ago Ford vetoed the Surface Mining and Reclamation Act because Ford felt the bill would hinder coal production. "America is approaching a more serious domestic energy shortage and we are not facing up to it," Ford's veto message read.

Obviously the only "we" involved is Ford. Congress supported developing the energy saving electric auto, and the House again promoted energy saving by overriding Ford's veto. Hopefully the Senate will follow suit.

ERDA would contract public, private, profit and non-profit institutions and individuals, waiver patent rights and provide loans for small business. The bill would concentrate on research and development, not governmental control of the electric car market.

We need HR 8800 for conserving energy, aiding small business with payback loans, cutting down pollution and for progress. If Ford cannot foresee the potential of the bill someone should remove his blinders.

Commentary

limited to \$3 million per borrower and would primarily help small businesses to participate in the program.

Inventions developed under the program would carry U.S. patents. However, provisions for waiver are possible if it would benefit the public interest.

Ford's veto message also read that, "it is simply premature and wasteful for the federal government to engage in a massive demonstrative program... before the required improvements in batteries for such vehicles are developed."

Improvements of electric automobiles is the main function of the bill. The aim of the bill is the "second car" market which accounts for 40 per cent of the cars now on the road.

Small businesses, which could not afford developing the cars without loans administered by ERDA, would benefit from the program.

Another provision of HR 8800 provided specifically for research and development into urban design and traffic management to promote energy conservation and protection of the environment.

Local clothing advertisement termed offensive

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, there was an advertisement that was more than disgusting. The particular ad in question was for an establishment in Carbondale by the name of Goldsmith's. Apparently they are trying to peddle suits for the upwardly mobile grotesques, ala "the man who reads Playboy" type. The illustration depicts a stylishly clad gentleman who may or may not be playing chess with a lady who is stylishly supine before him on the floor.

It's true that to a certain extent all of us view each other as objects, but this brand of advertising is one of the subtly monstrous and entirely sleazy methods of marketing sex instead of products. The way it is presented is an insult to any woman who has a mind and a secure self-concept and, further, an insult to the intelligence of any man who may see this as an estimate of the intelligence of males in general.

Sex is great, but one of the reasons that the sexes have always been at odds is that it is forced upon us as a marketed product for our stereotyped desires. "Buy this suit and get laid!" or "This hair style will catch that special man" etc.

We are not shaved monkeys and it is an insult to be treated as such. I, for one, am tempted by this ad to go into the store and vomit on their precious Bill Blass Special, but I



think their style around there would be too lame to appreciate it.

Pete Mueller
Carbondale

Editor's Note: Carol Goldsmith replies:

"I would like to apologize to any person who found our ad upsetting to the point of regurgitating. I myself would be the first to challenge a threat of women being used as objects. However, I do not feel the ad implies exploitation of either sex,

but a more open-minded approach that it is beautiful to communicate and a relationship of mutual attraction between two beautiful (and in this case, beautifully dressed) people is nothing less than desirable. The supine position of the woman could also suggest how effortless it is for her to overpower the man in chess instead of the interpretation that she is a sex object.

Shakespeare said "nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so." Customers we consulted, including students, see nothing exploitive or offensive about our ad. Faculty comment is that it is one of our better ads with a well-written headline and well-developed theme. In our ads, we try to appeal to people who care about the way they look and the image they project in a number of lifestyles. We work hard at our advertising and a lot of time, effort and money is spent by us. That is why we feel badly when you discount us so lightly.

Other advertisers, such as in Mademoiselle and New York Times, would be equally appalled by the injustice of your criticism. Goldsmith's attributes a large part of its success to you students. You are important to us and so are your feelings. We welcome your attention and criticism and appreciate the opportunity to meet personally with any student.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Colonialism vs. liberation in Africa

In his letter (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 10) Mike Harris stated that we should make the situation in South Africa a presidential campaign issue. I agree that the major issue of this year's national election should be how the U.S. will relate to the free, nonaligned and Communist nations. However, we need to understand the reality of the world situation, which is that we are in the midst of an intense ideological war, the goal being world domination. Unfortunately, the majority of the U.S. citizens don't know we are at war and further we have at present, no ideology coherent enough to win. In fact, it is like we are at war but not participating.

During WW II, we fought to drive the Italians and Germans out of North Africa. Since then, our State Department has exerted its leadership to get most other European nations out of Africa too. Colonialism was the beta noire that must be eliminated at all cost, even though the resulting vacuum

became an irresistible target for native dictators and international Communism. Colonialism is a word that is always selectively defined. By definition, only Western nations can be guilty. When Communists conquer and control other nations, it is called liberation.

In Brezhnev's recent speech to the 25th Congress, he admitted there are only 15,694,000 Communist Party members in all of Russia. Solzhenitsyn tells us that 80 per cent of the people in the U.S.S.R. are our secret allies and hate their Communist Party leaders. Our leaders make the mistake of toasting the few Red jailers and ignoring their hundreds of millions of captives.

What has this to do with South Africa? Once again the U.S. has allowed a situation to become so deplorable that we stand accused by followers of communism. Now we either back the white minority at the risk of being called racist, but block the encroachment of communism into Africa or we side with the black

revolutionaries and become partners to communist ideology.

There must be a third way, but the third way would require a substantial change in the materialistic American attitude and considerable sacrifice and the sacrifice needed to restore the world situation to one of peace and cooperation grows greater every day. Sooner or later it will happen, but when is largely up to us.

Craig Johnson, post-doctoral fellow
biochemistry and microbiology

Civil servants

Civil Service and Student Worker's
Motto:

We, the willing, led by the unknowing are doing the impossible for the ungrateful.

We have done so much for so long with so little. We are now qualified to do anything with nothing.

Carolyn Fleming, Secretary IV
Community Development Services

Ford, Carter viewpoints - Part II

(The following is the second in a two-part series examining where Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter stand on the issues.)

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLE EAST: Carter says, "We must strive to maintain good relations with the Arab countries as well as Israel." He would not support sending U.S. troops to the Middle East but would let it be known "that our backing for Israel in economic and military aid is absolute." Ford has sought to promote negotiations among all parties in the Middle East, providing military and economic aid to Israel and to moderate and conservative Arab states. "We will try to keep the momentum going in the Middle East," he says.

NUCLEAR POWER: Carter says, "U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs." He has proposed a five-year U.S.-Soviet treaty banning all nuclear testing. He says, "Atomic power itself should be relegated to the last priority as far as energy sources are concerned." Ford ordered a concerted review of U.S. nuclear policy, particularly the export and reprocessing of nuclear fuel and equipment and the disposal of nuclear wastes. He supports development of nuclear energy and has proposed creation of an "Energy Independence Authority" to provide \$100 billion in loan guarantees to encourage private investment in new energy projects and to speed up nuclear power production.

OIL COMPANIES: Carter says that "breaking up the oil companies as a major goal would be counterproductive... At present I support restrictions on the right of a single company to own all phases of production and distribution of oil... I support legal prohibitions against ownership of competing types of energy." Ford also opposes breaking up the oil companies. "I don't think divestiture is the way to solve the problem," he says. "It seems to me that a well-managed energy company, big or small, is the best way to solve our energy problem..."

PARKS: Ford proposed spending \$1.5 billion to double the 63.2 million acres of federal parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges and said recreation was one of the key areas on which his campaign would focus. Carter says Ford's plan is a "calculated election-year flip-flop" in the face "of two years of administration opposition to both increased matching funds for state and local park programs and desperately needed operational funds for the Park Service."

QUALITY OF THE ENVIRONMENT: Carter says the Democrats should "hold fast against efforts to lower clean air requirements of the Clean Air Act."

He opposed development of the SST and opposed allowing the British-French Concorde to land in the United States. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. okayed landings on a temporary basis in New York and Washington. The Republican platform calls for establishment of a presidential panel, including environmentalists, businessmen and scientists, to consider policy recommendations and develop solutions to problems involving the environment.

REORGANIZATION: Carter says, "The first piece of legislation I will send to Congress will initiate a complete overhaul of our federal bureaucracy and budgeting systems... I believe the present 1,900 federal departments can be reduced to no more than 200 with a great savings in tax money and a streamlining of services to our people." He has not provided specifics. Ford has consistently condemned the size of government bureaucracy and called for cutbacks in existing federal activities.

SPENDING: Carter has said, "We can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979..." He also promises, "There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget before the end of my term." Ford

further tax reductions. Benefits are directed toward middle and lower income taxpayers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business. These cuts would be linked to comparable cuts in federal spending."

URBAN AFFAIRS: Carter has said that many costs, including welfare, should be shifted from the local governments to ease the burden on urban areas. He has proposed a Federal Municipalities Securities Corporation to help cities market their bonds at lower interest rates." Ford proposed consolidating some government grant programs to give cities greater leeway in spending.

VIETNAM DRAFT RESISTERS: Carter says, "When I am president, I am going to issue a blanket pardon for all those who are outside our country or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces. I am going to issue a pardon, not an amnesty." He says, "To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did—right or wrong—is forgiven. So, pardon—yes, amnesty—no." Ford set up a program in 1974 offering conditional pardons to draft evaders based on up to two years of alternative service. GOP Vice Presidential nominee Robert Dole has said: "Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position on this issue. It is unequivocal—and applies equally to draft evaders and deserters—no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Both Ford and Carter, as well as the Republican and Democratic platforms, support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

YOUTH: Both Carter and Ford express concern about the high rate of unemployment among young people. Carter says, "I would like to pursue the concept of an approach like the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) we had during the Depression years, this time oriented more to the urban areas." Ford has proposed and Congress has approved several programs to make summer jobs available to young people, saying the "the problem of youth unemployment continues to be a difficult one."

ZERO-BASED BUDGETING: Carter has proposed—and the Democratic platform supports—introducing the concept of zero-based budgeting whereby government programs are forced to justify themselves every year. Ford, asked at a news conference whether he would support the idea, said: "I am very interested in reducing the expenditures of the federal government, and if the Congress would go along with my budget for fiscal year 1977 we would cut roughly \$28 billion out of the projected federal budget for that fiscal year. And so I am very definitely interested in reducing the growth of federal spending."



proposed a \$394-billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 which would cut the federal spending growth rate to 5.5 per cent. "I have promised—and I will maintain that promise—that we would make substantial headway in reducing the federal budget deficit. We will submit in the fiscal year 1979 a balanced budget," Ford says.

TAXES: Carter has promised a complete analysis of tax system and reform of the tax system, presenting a program to Congress in the first part of 1978. He says he has four basic principles: "Treat all income the same... tax income only once... a progressive tax rate... greatly simplify the whole system." Ford says, "A major objective of reform should be to simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable. My administration's objectives are threefold—greater equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes. My program also includes \$10 billion of



By Mike Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Travel on campus: Survival of the fittest

One of the biggest hassles on campus are the one per centers. They are not the Hell's Angels, but they sometimes act like them. The one per centers are those operators of automobiles and bicycles who have utterly no consideration for anything or anyone but themselves.

The one per cent cyclists make their appearance roughly ten minutes before the hour, transforming the campus sidewalks into the charge of the bike brigade. They race around on the sidewalks at breakneck speed, either running pedestrians off the sidewalks or running into them.

When the one per cent aren't wrecking havoc on pedestrians on campus sidewalks, they're turing campus roadways into a thrill show.

These one per centers ignore traffic control signs, any sort of consideration for other travellers, and demonstrate their ignorance of left and right.

They ride on whatever side of the street is convenient for them, weave in and out of slower-moving traffic at intersections and generally fail to give any consideration to the safety of themselves or others.

The one per cent auto drivers make things equally unpleasant for the 99 per cent who must share the campus thoroughfares with them.

Crossing a campus street turns into a game of chicken. Will that car stop? Campus pedestrians must be complimented for their courage. Even though campus crosswalks are marked with large yellow signs with the word "YIELD" across the top in bold black letters, the actions of the one per cent leaves a question in the minds of pedestrians who get brushed back by the one per cent who obviously can't read.

The situation on campus is even worse in the parking lots. The one per cent feel that they are entitled to park as close to their destination as possible, regardless of the fact that parking in that spot has blocked dozens of others in.

The one per cent drivers who can't distinguish a yield sign can't read the directions painted on parking lot pavement, either. They simply ignore bright yellow directional arrows that designate exit and entrance drives, seemingly thinking that the empty space they see must be arrived at with the least amount of energy expended.

There are also one per cent who feel that they are entitled to take up more than one parking space. It is not uncommon to see a large auto

occupying one and a half spaces. A one per center with a Volkswagen or other small car then decide that they can squeeze into that half space, and the entire parking line is thrown out of order.

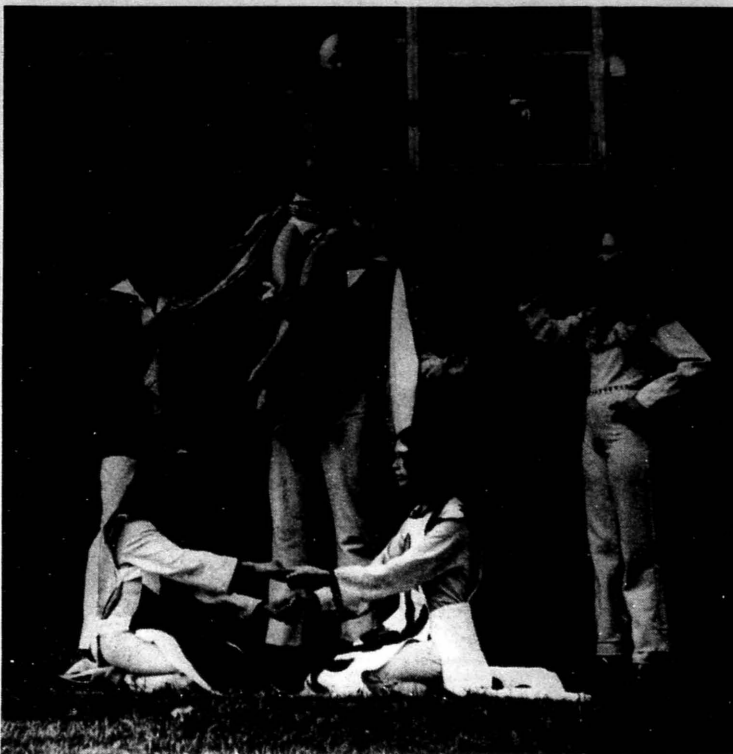
All the inconvenience that these one per centers cause is justifiable to them. After all, they can't be expected to walk and extra fifty yards to class, or to cut that extra cup of coffee from their agenda.

These people fail to realize or care that there are more than 20,000 students on this campus, and that their selfish actions and attitudes not only make things difficult for everyone, but endangers the lives and safety also.

These people also fail to realize that their continued idiocy will only lead to more stringent rules and regulations. Campus life is difficult enough as it is.

Another point for the one per cent to consider are the words of one student after being buzzed off a campus sidewalk by a racing cyclist: "I'm going to start carrying my umbrella everyday," he said, "and the next time one of those morons pulls a stunt like that, I'll stick it in his spokes."

None of this would be necessary if that one per cent would wise up and show a little consideration.



'Everyman' acted by Players group

If "Everyman" were just your average run-of-the-mill play, it would be easy to go ahead and bar-hop Friday night. But you'll regret it when you find that you've missed an educational and entertaining play.

This play has been around a long, long time in one form or another. No doubt your ancestors from Medieval ages were watching a similar version of this play in 1300 A.D., or your grandfathers were when it was revived in 1903 by Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

Through the ages, this play has shown people how man has a responsibility to God, and God to man. Rob Pocklington, the play's enthusiastic young director, visualizes a third level: society's responsibility to man.

Pocklington dissects the play into three movements: what man does on earth, why Everyman does what he does on earth, and the consequences of earthly actions.

It is after the third movement that Everyman meets such symbolic figures as Mammon, Death, Good Deeds, Knowledge and Faith.

Everyman holds up Mammon, and is surrounded by (left to right) Good Fellow, Death, the Courtesan, Faith and Good Deeds.

The conclusions Everyman reaches concerning the hereafter may not be the same as those reached by each person in the audience.

Everyman, performed by the Southern Players begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Laboratory Theater, in the Communications Building. Performances will also be held Sept. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.

Juris Valters plays Everyman. Dean Kartalas, graduate student in theater, portrays Mammon.

Other cast members include: Craig Zurek as Death; Paul Feldman as Debtor; Maria Parish as Mother and Good Deeds; Shannah McNeill as Courtesan and Knowledge; Sabrina Hardenburgh as the Debtor's Wife and Faith; Mike Campobasso as Good Fellow; Jan O'Connor as Poor Neighbor and Thin Cousin; and Brad Trowbridge as the Voice of God.

Tickets are \$1.50, and may be purchased at the door or ordered by calling the Theater Ticket Office at 453-5741.

Membership preview to be held

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) is a new, volunteer, non-profit organization with open membership. Donna Coker, membership chairman for MAGA said.

"The purpose of the group is to support the educational and artistic activities of the Museum and Art galleries at Southern Illinois University," Coker said.

She said anyone in the community who is interested in art and museum activities, taking part in previews, meeting artists, participating in post-preview receptions, serving as museum or art gallery guides, or working in the MAGA Faner Hall gift shop, should join the organization.

New members would get a chance to participate in their first preview followed by a reception Sunday. The National Blacksmith Show will be previewed at the Faner and Mitchell Galleries from 4 to 6 p.m. After 6

p.m. MAGA members will meet for cocktails at University House, the president's Home.

Some of the features of the membership besides previews and receptions, include receiving museum publications, and getting special discounts at the MAGA gift shop.

Coker hopes to increase membership so MAGA can increase the scope of their activities.







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Recital to be held


Soprano Marajane Marvin, will perform a free recital Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.


Accompanied by Mary Ann Parker, Marvin will perform works of Hindemith, Poulenc, Mozart, and Strauss.


Miss Marvin is an instructor of voice and opera at SIU, where she has given many recitals as well as local appearances with the University Choir, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, and chamber music ensembles.

She is the former leading lyric soprano at Städtisches Theatre in Maing, Germany where she performed for three years.

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CARBONDALE
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CARBONDALE
5:45 \$1.25 5:45 8:10



Helping hands

Relying on senses other than sight, Mary Tuthill, sophomore in accounting, and Skip Thomas, freshman in cinema and photography, explore the grounds around Woody Hall during an exercise in interpersonal communications. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Marion escapee gets five years

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Maurice Joseph Philton, one of five inmates who broke out of Marion federal penitentiary last year, has received another five-year sentence, the FBI announced Tuesday.

An FBI spokesman said Philton was sentenced Monday before U.S. Dist. Court Judge William G. Juergens in Benton after he pleaded guilty to escape and aiding and abetting an escape.

The spokesman said Philton would serve the term concurrently with his current 50-year term for bank robbery and assaulting federal officers.

Jobs available on and 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

Ford unlike wife, would protest if Susan had affair

NEW YORK (AP)—President Ford says that unlike his wife, he would be surprised if his 19-year-old daughter, Susan, had an affair.

"I'd protest in a most vigorous way, and I'd counsel her. But I don't think that would happen—not the way Susan was brought up," the President said in an interview in the October issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

First Lady Betty Ford told an interviewer last year that she "wouldn't be surprised" if Susan told her she was having an affair.

Ford, in the magazine interview, said he has considerable interest in the boys Susan dates.

"If there is anyone she seems to be showing the slightest sign of being serious about, I want to know all about him and his family. But she has no intention of marrying until she is much older," the President said.

"She has plenty of time to get married. I kid her and ask her about her boyfriends but I know she is in no hurry . . ."

The President, in general, expressed disapproval of early marriages.

"Betty and I were lucky we weren't kids when we married," he said. "When I look around and see what happened to the marriages of some people we know, I'm glad we married at a more mature age."

be made at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 20:

Clerical, typing required, ten openings, mornings; five openings, afternoons; typing and shorthand required, two openings, mornings.

Food service, cashier, one or two openings, Monday 4-11:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-4p.m., Friday 4p.m. to 1 a.m. One opening snack bar, heavy lifting, Friday 8-11 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday 12-4:15 p.m., Wednesday, 7-11 p.m.; alternating Sundays. Janitorial, two openings, mornings.

Miscellaneous, one opening, store room, Junior or senior chemistry major, 20 hours to be arranged; three openings, nude models, School of Technical Careers, Carterville, hours to be arranged; one opening, general laundry work, 8-12 a.m.; one opening, nude model, Tuesday 8-11 a.m.; flag football referees, \$3 per game.

Off-Campus jobs; need not be a full time student or have ACT on file. One or two openings for warehouse work. Hours between 8-5 to be arranged. Contact Herb Thiele at 549-2194.

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**Training pilots
practice using
flight simulator**

By Jim Klahn
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—Outside there is nothing but dull, gray clouds. Somewhere below is Runway 32M at Moses Lake in eastern Washington. Inside, I struggle to see the ground from the cockpit of the Boeing 707. With only student instrument pilot skills, I angle for where the ground must be, the jet moving at 160 miles an hour.

Suddenly, a runway light. The four of us in the cockpit shout together: "There it is, there it is."

A close call? A scene from "Airport 1975"? No, just Boeing training pilots exhibiting their newest toy: a flight simulator.

We never move out of the big tin building in south Seattle. But visual aids make it seem like the jet is plummeting through the air at Seattle, Moses Lake or Yakima, Wash.

Soon student pilots will land at airports in Tehran, London, Bangkok "or anywhere else you want to go," says Boeing test pilot Bill Allsopp.

The windows in the cockpit actually look into large television screens on which images are fed by computer.

"The computer has the information stored to actually make up the picture on the screen as you 'fly' along," said Skip Wahlin, public relations man for General Electric, which developed the system at Daytona Beach, Fla.

But putting the system in perspective—combining instrument functions inside the cockpit with realistic visual references through the windows—has been harder to accomplish.

"There is a certain cartoonish aspect about the scene, but we can control that with weather," said Allsopp. "It gets very realistic when you're in there flying it. I can scare hell out of a pilot."

Capt. A. L. Jones, a Boeing officer, said the goal is to completely train a pilot on the flight simulator.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—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.—Outdoors with Art Reid, the slingshot; 7 p.m.—Nova, "The Race for the Double Helix;" 8 p.m.—Theater in America, "Forget-Me-Not-Lane;" 10 p.m.—Movie, "Bohemian Girl;" 11:20 p.m.—Lilias, Yoga and You.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-

FM, stereo 92: 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.—Options, "Broadcasting in England;" 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall, works by Giovanni Battista Sammartini; 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, for requests call 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News.

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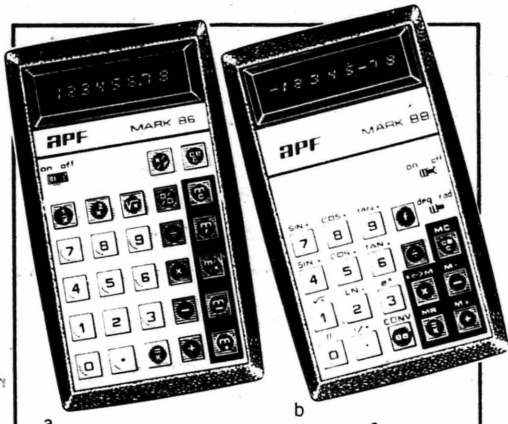
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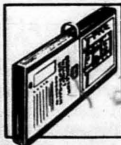
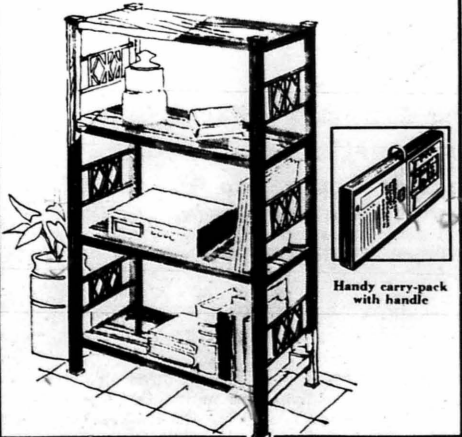
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Apples appealing

Two SIU students, Marsha Cashion and Steve Mitchell, indulge in their choice of treats from the many offered at last weekend's Murphysboro Apple Festival. (photo by Pat Farrell)

Top scorers awarded for math performance

By Deb Taylor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mathematics Department commends the high scorers on its final exams each semester.

Certificates are given to the top three scorers in each of the department's multi-sectional courses. Robert Moore, associate professor in mathematics, initiated the idea three years ago.

"We have large section courses, most of the classes have more than 100 students. This is a way of acknowledging superior performance on the fairly difficult exams," Moore said.

The certificates are sent to the student's parents by the department. "Very seldom does someone make a perfect score on these exams. The certificates are just a reward, in some small way, academic excellence," Moore said.

The certificates are not publicized much, Moore said, "but most of the teachers are aware that it's an incentive and will discuss it in class." Because the certificates are given primarily in 100-level courses, they aren't worth much on future resumes Moore said. But he added, "there's a great correlation in who wins these awards and who does well later."

As for other departments doing the same thing, Moore said, "This idea is kind of particular to subjects that can give departmental finals, math is semi-unique in that aspect."

Approximately 1,190 students participated in the ten multisectional courses during the spring semester. The names of the top

scorers in each section are:
Math 107, with 685 students participating: Deborah Barnes, Thomas N. Conlin, Nhu Nguyen Thi Duong, Scott Jensen, Maribeth Maloney, Lee Ann Prchal, Julia R. Wire.

Math 110a, with 90 students participating: Paul E. Aka, Karen A. Crakes, Lynn Mary Flegel. Math 110b, with 201 students participating: Hamidah Ahmad, J. Paul Ehouonou, Kenneth Turner. Math 111, with 120 students participating: Kenneth Duensing, Becky Skibo, Leslie Zun.

Math 116, with 110 students participating: Brent A. Rutherford, Eddie Shoup, Peter G. Ward. Math 117, with 120 students participating: Dennis Barnett, Susan I. Kohlmeier, Keith A. Francis.

Math 119, with 184 students participating: Michael Blikensderfer, Kirk Keith, Charles Seaman. Math 140, with 100 students participating: Bob Neumann, Margaret Spencer, Luann Tarnow.

Math 150, with 250 students participating: Cheryl Ackley, Roger Gall, Trung Hoai Pham. Math 250, with 130 students participating: Daniel Caviglia, Tim Childress, Richard Gooding.

NEW CATALOG

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A catalog telling of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th century has been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The 238-page book was written by Ebrja Feinblatt.

NOW
at
GATSBY'S
Live Folk music
GATSBY'S 608 S. III.

Would you like to see what clubs & organizations are available at SIU?
Come to the

Fall Activities Fair
Thursday, Sept. 23 7:00-11:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

Over 50 recognized student organizations will be on hand to tell you about their activities.

Student Flea Market
Roman Room
Ford/Carter Debate
International Lounge
plus more

Student government activities council
this ad paid for by student activity fees

Anana Marga
Yoga Society

Amateur Radio Club



sailing



Intramurals



Credit Union

religious organizations

sky-diving

oral interp

SGAC

Canoe & Kayak

Public Notice

In accordance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has designated as directory information for the school year, 1976-77, the following student information:

- Name
- Local address and local telephone number
- Home address and home telephone number
- Currently attended classes
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit
- Major
- Dates of attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- Most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to SIU-C
- Participation in officially recognized activities or sports
- Weight and height of members of athletic teams

Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student.

Any student who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information, must contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Room A-14. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid for only the 1976-77 school year and must be renewed annually each fall semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Room A-14.



BROWN'S
GOOD OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 pm.
Mon. thru Sat.

Chicken Lovers

- 2 pieces Golden Brown's Chicken
- French Fries
- Fountain Drink

Only \$1.25

Hot Dog Lovers

- Hot Dog w/ everything
- French Fries
- Fountain Drink

99¢

Fish Lovers

- Golden Fried Fillet
- French Fries
- Creamy Cole Slaw
- Fountain Drink

99¢

457-3515

Brown's Chicken
It tastes better.

601 E. Main St.
Carbondale, IL

Phone Ahead Orders Suggested

Sun.-Thurs. 11-10
Fri. & Sat. 11-11

Serving Over
70 Locations!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES WITH A

BAKE SHOP

YEAST RAISED
Glazed Donuts

Dozen **\$1.29**

WAS \$1.49

National Coupon N.20

Worth 30¢

When You Purchase One Fresh Baked
Rum Turk Head

NEDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY
Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.21

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Foil Loaf
Garlic Butter Bread

NEDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY
Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

YOUR CHOICE:
Oatmeal
Sugar or
Chocolate
Chip
Cookies

Dozen **69¢**

WAS 75¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

national

- ★ EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ★ ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- ★ 'BAWN-BEW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- ★ RED VEST 'PEOPLE-PLEASING' SERVICE!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- ★ MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT NATIONAL!
- ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- ★ U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- ★ MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- ★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES WITH A

DELICATESSEN

HOT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
2 Pcs of Golden Fried Chicken
Serving of Potato Salad
1/2 Pint of One Dinner Roll

Dozen **\$9.99**

WAS \$11.99

National Coupon N.22

Worth 75¢

When You Purchase One 10-Piece Tub
Golden Fried Chicken

NEDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.23

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase One Baked or Barbecued
Whole Chicken

NEDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

ROAST BEEF SLICED 1/2 LB. **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.79

LARGE SIZE POOR BOY SANDWICH **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.79

AMERICAN OR GERMAN POTATO SALAD OR MAYONNAISE OR VINEGAR & OIL COLE SLAW **69¢**

WAS 75¢

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 40¢

National Coupon N.40

Anacin TABLETS

100-ct. **\$1.09**

WAS \$1.49

Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

Save 41¢

National Coupon N.41

Colgate SPECIAL PACK Toothpaste

9-oz. Tube **59¢**

WAS \$1.00

Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

Save 40¢

National Coupon N.40

Dial or Dial Vary Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT Aerosol

12-oz. **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.99

Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

Save 41¢

National Coupon N.41

Listerine MOUTHWASH

24-oz. **\$1.28**

WAS \$1.69

Other Expires Tues. Sept. 28, 1976
Limit One Coupon Per Family

SUPER SPECIAL

MEDIUM OR LARGE
Luv's DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Reg. Pkg. **\$1.88**

WAS \$1.98

SUPER SPECIAL

RELIEVES NASAL CONGESTION
Neo-Synephrine 1/2% SPRAY

1/2-Oz. Btl. **\$1.28**

WAS \$1.48

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR MINT
Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA

12-oz. Btl. **88¢**

WAS \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PACK
Flintstones MULTIPLE VITAMINS

60-ct. Plus 30 Free **\$2.09**

WAS \$2.29

PLUS FROM 90-CT. \$2.29

SPECIAL PACK

SCOPE Antiseptic

18-oz. Btl. **88¢**

WAS \$1.15

SUPER SPECIAL

MEN'S
Baby Magic Shampoo

7-oz. Btl. **99¢**

WAS \$1.25

SUPER SPECIAL

ARTHITIS PAIN FORMULA
Anacin TABLETS

40-ct. Btl. **88¢**

WAS \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

ECONOMY SIZE
Diaparene BABY WASH CLOTHS

150-ct. Pkg. **\$1.98**

WAS \$2.19

SPECIAL PACK, NON AEROSOL

Final Net Hair Spray

4-oz. Btl. **68¢**

WAS \$0.99

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
White Rain HAIR SPRAY

11-oz. Aerosol **\$1.18**

WAS \$1.38

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR NEUTRAL
Ban Basic ANTI-PERSPIRANT

3-oz. Btl. **\$1.28**

WAS \$1.58

SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PACK
Geritol TABLETS

40-ct. Plus 7 Free **\$2.68**

WAS \$2.98

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

Sure Roll-On

1.5-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

WAS \$1.10

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

18-INCH
Lawn/Leaf Rake

WITH 48-INCH HARDWOOD HANDLE AND PLASTIC TINES **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT
Basketballs

WATERPROOF PEBBLE GRAIN COVER, STITCHED SEAMS **\$3.29**

WAS \$3.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

72" x 90" NEEDLEWOVEN
Full Size Blankets

100% POLYESTER-60% ACRYLIC WITH 3-INCH NYLON BINDING **\$4.88**

WAS \$5.98

IN GOLD OR BLUE

SUPER STAINLESS

Gillette Blades

LADY LIKE
SIZES S, M OR L, IN ASSORTED COLORS **69¢**

5-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

WAS \$0.99

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOODS

National Sells Only U.S.D.A

national NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.



NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
 WAS \$1.79 EA
\$1.59 Lb.
 BONELESS CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 Any Size Package
Ground Beef
 WAS 79¢
68¢ Lb.
 CHICK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. \$94

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA INSPECTED COLUMBIA BRAND, BUNNET
Corned Beef
 WAS \$1.39
98¢ Lb.
 VAC PACK 2 TO 3 L.B. AVG.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SLAB CUT
Chuck Roast
 WAS 79¢
68¢ Lb.
 CENTER CUTS L.B. \$94

FAN READY, DRESSED WHITING
JACK SALMON Lb. **69¢**

ALL WHITE FISH
TURBOT FILLETS Lb. **98¢**

HYDRA-AC BY THE PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **79¢**
 EASY ON SLICE L.B. \$94

KING OF HUNTER, BY THE PIECE
LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**
 HALF DOZ OF APPROX. L.B. \$94

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS \$1.29
Mayrose Sliced Bacon
\$1.19
 12-oz. Vac Pack

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
 USDA CHOICE
\$1.39 Lb.
 CENTER CUTS L.B. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB, LOW, 1ST CUT, W. LOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.29 Lb.
 COUNTRY STYLE RIBS L.B. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
 WAS \$1.39
\$1.29 Lb.
 UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS. L.B. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Fresh Fryers
 WAS 55¢
49¢ Lb.
 CUT UP & TRAY PACKED L.B. \$94

The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days

HILLSIDE FARM POLSKA
SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.69**
 ALSO ALL BEEF SAUSAGE

MAYROSE
ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. **69¢**
 ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-oz. 79¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND Lb. **\$1.59**
 TOP ROUND L.B. \$1.89

KRECHMAR WHOLE
BONELESS HAM Lb. **\$1.79**
 HALF HAM L.B. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
 SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches
 WAS 53¢ EA
29.99¢ 29-oz. Cans
 NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
 REFRESHING
7-Up Reg. & Diet
 WAS \$1.49
69¢ 16-oz. 8 Pack
 WITH COUPON BELOW Plus Deposit

national's 'Dawn-Dew' Fresh
Flame Tokay Grapes
3 \$1 3 Lbs.
 PEAK-OF-THE-SEASON

Juicy Jonathan Apples
3 79 POUND CELLO BAG
 FANCY GRADE - MEDIUM SIZE

Mom's A Winner Del Monte Sale

- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 37¢ EA **DEL MONTE Sweet Peas** 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 45¢ EA **DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup** 2 14-oz. Btts. **79¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 45¢ EA **DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** 2 17-oz. Cans **85¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 49¢ EA **DEL MONTE CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED Pineapple** 2 15-oz. Cans **85¢**
- EVERYDAY PRICE** **DEL MONTE Chunk Light Tuna** 6 9½-oz. Can **59¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 94¢ EA **DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn** 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 28¢ EA **DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans** 3 16-oz. Cans **79¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 59¢ EA **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink** 2 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

- PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese** **5 \$1** 3-oz. Pkgs.
- FAMILY PACK Chiffon Margarine** 15-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Was \$1.15** **Vlasic Polish Pickles** 16 oz. **89¢**
- PEVLY DELICIOUSLY LITE Low Fat Milk** 1/2 Gall. **\$1.18**
- WAS 89¢** **BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILSBURY Biscuits** 2 Four Packs **99¢**
- WAS 89¢** **PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls** 2 2-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
- WAS 99¢** **HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK OR Flaky Biscuits** 3 2-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Sunkist Valencia Oranges
MEDIUM 138 SIZE 15 For 88¢
JUMBO 72 SIZE 8 For 98¢

Fresh Brussel Sprouts
39¢ Lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES
 SO EASY TO PREPARE
TASTY DAWN-DEW FRESH Tender Green Beans Lb. **39¢**
DAWN-DEW FRESH Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **59¢**
DAWN-DEW FRESH Broccoli Spears Lb. **49¢**
DAWN-DEW FRESH Large Egg Plant Ea. **29¢**
FROM CANADA FRESH RUTABAGAS Lb. **19¢**

DOLE BANANA
 When You Buy 2 Lbs. or More
1 00 Lb.
 WITH COUPON BELOW

Mail-in Certificate - Not redeemable at your price.
SAVE \$1.00
 Mail this certificate along with two checks from any store or store that carries National Super Market products. One check for \$1.00 and one for \$1.00. Total \$2.00. This certificate is valid for \$1.00 off your next purchase of any National Super Market product. Mail to: "Mom's A Winner" Letter, P.O. Box 10000, St. Paul, MN 55110. MAIL IN COUPON AND DETACH FROM THIS NATIONAL SUPER MARKET AD.

I.B.C. Root Beer 12 oz. 6 pack **69¢**
 WAS \$1.19
 plus deposit

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase 1 1-oz. Pkg. **Lucky Charms Cereal**
 Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon
Worth 75¢
 When You Purchase One 25-Lb. Pkg. **Gravy Train**
 Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner
4 81 7.3-oz. Pkgs.

National Coupon
Worth 50¢
 When You Purchase One 12-Pkg. **Manitou House**
 Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon
Worth 69¢
 When You Purchase One 12-Pkg. **I.B.C. Root Beer**
 Was \$1.19. 12 oz. 6 pack. Plus Deposit. With purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding liquor, tobacco or fresh milk products. Offer expires June 30, 1976. Limit one coupon.

National Coupon
Worth 15¢
 When You Purchase One 12-Pkg. **Pevly Lush Bars**
 Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon
Worth 69¢
 When You Purchase One 16-oz. 8 Pack **7-UP** Reg. & Diet
 Plus Deposit. Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
 When You Purchase One 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **Sliced Bacon**
 Offer Expires June 30, 1976. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

nationalTM

**EVERYDAY
'SUPER' FOOD
PRICES...ON
MEATS TOO!**

**OPEN
EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY
8 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.
915 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE**

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

WAS 78¢

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

GROUND BEEF
Lb. **68¢**



CHUCK QUALITY,
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 89¢

**THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO
\$15.83**

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND
COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

national Gladly Accepts
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 59¢ EA

SLICED OR HALVES

**Del Monte
Peaches**

299¢
29-oz. Cans



NO COUPON NEEDED

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

WAS \$1.79

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.59
Lb.



BONELESS, CENTER CUT LB. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 98¢

Pork Butts
SLICED INTO

Pork Steaks

79¢
Lb.



4 LB. TO 7 LB. PACKAGE

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 2/89¢

NATIONAL'S

WHITE BREAD

5 \$1
16 oz. Lvs.



WITH COUPON INSIDE

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB,
LOIN, 1ST CUT, 1/4 LOIN

PORK CHOPS

\$1.29
Lb.



COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.39

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

WAS 55¢

USDA INSPECTED

**FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS**

49¢
Lb.



CUT UP, TRAY PACKED lb. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

**Maxwell House
COFFEE**

**50¢
OFF**



WHEN YOU PURCHASE
A 2-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS \$1.49

Refreshing
7-Up
Reg. & Diet

69¢
16-oz. 8 Pack



WITH COUPON BELOW

PLUS DEPOSIT

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 79¢

CLEANS AND WHITENS
**CLOROX
BLEACH**

39¢
Gallon Jug



WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL

WAS \$1.49

**SO FRESH
RED
POTATOES**

\$1.39
20 Pound Cello Bag



10 LB. CELLO BAG 89¢

New Wednesday TV lineup includes comic baseball show

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tonight's new wares are CBS' "Ball Four," a horsehide boho; ABC's "Charlie's Angels," a private eye opus of triple vision, and NBC's "The Quest," a show of new realism in the Old West.

NBC's newbie is good. "Angels," about three lovely lady gumshoes, proves that eye-fall and awful equal pretty wretched. CBS' knuckleball comedy falls off the mound trying, but has promise.

"BF" is based on the inside-baseball book by ex-pitcher Jim Bouton. Jim, now an exsports-caster, is star of the series, which he cooked up with TV critic Marvin Kitman and sportswriter Vic Ziegel.

Bouton plays a relief pitcher and chief flake for the Washington Americans. The team is like Congress on Fridays and Mondays—imaginary, but the athletes are fairly realistic. There's a huge dumb catcher Ben Davidson, a "Birdman" Lenny Schultz who quacks a

lot, a staff redneck Marco St. John and a long-suffering manager Jack Somack.

The manager is the kind who, when asked by Bouton if there's any chance of getting in tonight's game, says: "Yeah, got a ticket?"

The plot concerns the team's concern over a series of inside-baseball articles that Bouton—a much better actor than Gardner McKay—has written. The alarm is major, the gags minor.

The good stuff comes only when Bouton, summoned to the baseball commissioner's office, is met by a TV crew for a stop-and-start interview that resembles the real thing.

"Charlie's Angels" stars Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith as ex-cops working for a private eye emporium run by John Forsythe, who never faces the screen. Smart move, John.

The opening show has the Angels trying to solve a fatal car-racing crash that you will find is linked to a

planned diamond heist.

The plot explodes, screeches, twists, turns and makes childish seem adult. Not much acting is required of the ladies, only that they look tawny.

NBC's "Quest," the sole Western on this fall, may sound mundane—two young brothers, Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson seeking their sister, whom Cheyenne Indians kidnaped in a raid eight years earlier.

The opening show, about a white woman and her half-breed son whom the brothers save during an Army reprisal raid on a Cheyenne camp, is realistic, gritty stuff for television.

Among other things it shows the army did its share of frontier massacres, that brothels were part of frontier life and that those who believed in the Bible could be as bigoted as anyone.

Jewish center slates services for holy day

As the Jewish High Holy Day approaches, Hillel, 715 S. University, has announced the schedule of services for Rosh Hashonah.

Services will be at 6 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Temple Beth Jacob.

Yom Kippur services will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Student Center

Auditorium, and again at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob, and at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 at Temple Beth Jacob.

Rides from Hillel to Temple Beth Jacob for services can be arranged by signing up at Hillel. For more information, call 457-7272 or 549-2355.

Sukkot Dinner will be held Oct. 8 at a place to be announced, and on Oct. 15 at Rabbi Auerback's, 1608 Taylor.

Campus women to get acquainted, share information

Women faculty, graduate students and administrative-professional staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Midland Hills Country Club to get acquainted and share information on what they or their departments have been doing, according to Ginny Britton, coordinator of Woman's Programs.

The get-together, called a Faculty-Staff Wine-Cheese celebration, is sponsored by the Women's Task Force, a newly formed group made up of 10 women representing various departments.

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call

1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

CORDUROY

A comfortable fabric for every day and every fashion - jackets, suits, shirts and pants.



University Mall
Carbondale

just pants

LOWELLS SOUND ROOM
714 S. ILLINOIS

EMPEROR'S
PALACE



Serving the best in Chinese cooking
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Sweet & Sour Spareribs
\$3.75

Hours: Sun - Thurs 5-10 pm
Fri - Sat - Sun 5-11
Closed Mon

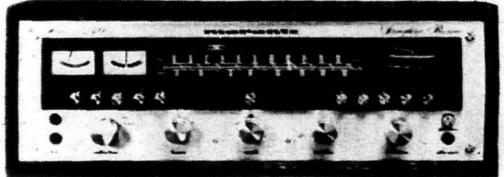
549-0866
100 S. Illinois
Corner of Main & Illinois

We accept all major credit cards

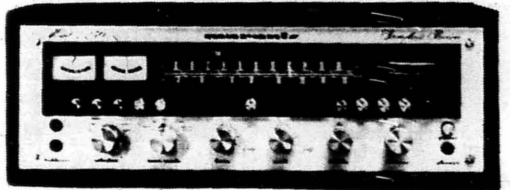
Experience



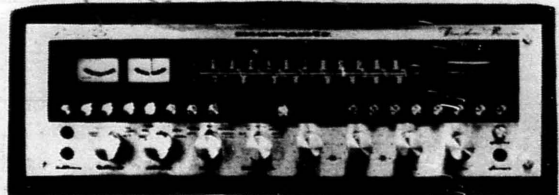
Sensational



Sound



With



Marantz

Ask about our credit plan.

Math instructors to receive testing, grading aid from computer program

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Instructors in an intermediate algebra course will soon be receiving testing and grading assistance from a new computer-based testing program.

The program, developed by the Department of Mathematics, is experimentally underway in six sections of GSD 107, said David Kammler, associate professor in the department and supervisor of the project.

The program, Kammler said, is an attempt to make uniform the grading policies among the multi-sectioned course and to eliminate some of the "busy work" associated with teaching the sections.

The program involves the use of a computer terminal in A wing of the Neckers Building which is connected with the SIU IBM 370 computer bank, Kammler said. The computer automates the routine tasks of constructing and grading homework assignments, daily quizzes, hour exams, proficiency and final exams, he said.

The computer, in its final stage of development, will randomly select appropriate questions from its data bank and see to the printing of test sheets, he said.

Kammler said the standardized objective questions in the computer bank were constructed over the summer by three math department instructors: John Hooker, assistant professor and course chairman of GSD 107; Michael Skalsky, professor; and Larry Wimp, assistant professor.

The computer system, which was internally funded out of the College of Liberal Arts resources at the cost of \$35,000, should be in full use by all participating sections of the GSD course by next fall, Kammler said. "We're running well ahead of the projected schedule," he said.

The GSD 107 course plays an enormous role in the Math department at SIU, Kammler said. "Approximately one out of every five sections of mathematics taught at SIU-C is a section of GSD 107," he said.

The use of the computer, he said, is an "attempt to increase the productivity and effectiveness of the present teaching staff."

Until now, grading policies were left to the individual instructor and were far from uniform, Kammler said. Under the computer program, however, tests will be uniform in difficulty throughout the participating sections, he said. There will also be a uniform grading curve, he said.

This uniformity, Kammler said, should greatly lessen the adversary relationship between student and instructor since the instructor would be trying to encourage and to help his class to do well on standardized tests not of his making.

Such a system should also relieve a participating instructor of about 5-6 hours per week of "busy work," thus enabling him to devote his efforts to direct instruction and to other projects more in keeping with his professional interests and training, Kammler said.

The computer would also periodically prepare for each instructor a short report on students' achievements, such as the student's mastery level, progress towards completing the course, or probable course grade based on performance to date, Kammler said.

The computer could also print out a summary sheet which points out conceptual strengths and weaknesses for the class as a whole, he said.

The data bank would be routinely updated, with new questions being added and defective ones being eliminated, Kammler said.

The computer program also allows for individual student flexibility, he said. A student can proficiency out of the course any time he feels ready to, he said.

MISSOURI TRANSIT
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri's transportation system claims the nation's busiest port on the inland waterways (St. Louis handles 18-20 million tons of cargo annually) two international airports (St. Louis and Kansas City); 3,200 common carrier truck lines and the second and third busiest rail centers (St. Louis and Kansas City) in the U.S.




Robert McGlinn, math department researcher (left), David Kammler, associate professor in math (center), and Al Baartmans, chairman of the department, experiment with the new computer-based teaching aid. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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7 p.m.
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Students prefer prestigious U.S. schools, director says

By Gall Wagner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Prestige is a key factor in a foreign student's selection of an American school, according to Ron Thomas, assistant director for foreign admissions.

At least 500 foreign students are currently enrolled in degree programs at SIU, while about 200 more are students at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL). Thomas said the foreign student enrollment has been at about 500 for the past four or five years.

"SIU is, in my opinion, well known across the world," Thomas said. However, he said he feels SIU's prestige must be established with potential foreign applicants, because SIU has no foreign recruiters.

More public relations work in consulates and international agencies and continued contact with graduates who can spread the name of SIU across the globe are needed, Thomas said.

The value of a degree from a prestigious American school is perhaps the chief motivation of the foreign applicant, Thomas said. However, he added that the limited opportunities for higher education in the student's home country are almost as important.

Another reason for studying in the United States may be a desire for exposure to another culture. War or a country's political or economic situation may also encourage foreigners to study here, Thomas said.

The greatest number of SIU's foreign students are from Iran, Thomas said, followed by Hong Kong and Taiwan. Venezuela, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are among the homes of other students.

Engineering, social sciences (including business), biology and education are popular fields of study for students for the Middle or Near East, Thomas said. African students lean more towards study in agriculture and biology.

Thomas said an "old historical influence, possibly the Church's influence" may lead Latin American students to seek degrees in history and philosophy.

State survey lists frost forecast for central Ill.

URBANA (AP)—Central Illinois has a 20 per cent chance of having its first light freeze before Oct. 9, the Illinois State Water Survey has found.

In a study reported Tuesday, the survey also said chances are two out of ten that a moderate freeze will occur on or before Oct. 20 and a severe freeze on or before Oct. 30.

The study was done by Neil Towerly of the survey staff, who studied 54 years of temperature records.

A light freeze occurs when the temperature drops to between 28 and 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thomas said the Office of Foreign Admissions looks at an applicant's academic performance, English proficiency and financial resources in making an admission decision. If there is a deficiency in English skills, the student may first attend CESL.

Foreign applicants are expected to meet the same requirements as American applicants, Thomas said. However, when dealing with more than 70 different education systems, eligibility must be determined through an individual review of the applicant's record. Class rank may be unheard of, and grading systems may vary, Thomas said.

Thomas said he prefers not to admit a student if there is any question about eligibility in his mind.

Overall, foreign students at SIU do quite well, Thomas said. He said 60 to 70 per cent end up with degrees.

A potential applicant may learn about SIU form newspapers, the American embassy in his country, international agencies friends or interviewing agencies in their home country.

After a student is accepted, SIU sends him an "I-20" form allowing the student to obtain a visa from the American consulate.

Beverly Walker, program advisor in the Office of International Education, said two different visas

are issued. The "F-1" visa, issued to most foreign students attending SIU, is given to a student who is using private funds to attend.

The "J-1" visa also called an exchange visa, is issued to student's sponsored by a private organization, or governments. Walker added that the exchange is not always reciprocated with an American student.

Once a student arrives at SIU, he may still be plagued with immigration paper-work problems Said Mrs. Walker. All the students are on non-immigrant visas, are aliens unless they decide to remain in the country or marry a citizen.

Although SIU does not like to encourage foreign students to stay in the United States after graduation, Walker said she does get many inquiries about doing so.

To ease a foreign student's "culture shock," there are 11 foreign student associations under the umbrella of the International Student Council. However, Walker said the European students are not organized, possibly because they can make the transition easier.

Bureaucratic frustration may set in, Walker said. "The student has to be a patient, persevering sort or he'd give up," Walker explained, adding that the foreign student has twice as much hassle and red tape to get through as the American student.

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Faculty and staff interested in exploring participation and possible membership in the club are cordially invited to telephone any of the following:

Prof. or Mrs. William E. Nickell, 457-2395; Prof. or Mrs. George Earl Brown, 549-1688; Prof. or Mrs. Vernon Morrison, 457-6061; Hilda Stein, 457-8463; or Mrs. Jesse Harris, 457-8469.

Cultural Affairs of SGAC

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Thursday, September 30, 1976
8:00 p.m. Shyrock Auditorium

A search is being conducted for a bluegrass-country opening act. Any interested talent should register at Student Government Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center.

Competition will be on Saturday, September 25. First prize is a public appearance as opening act with the **VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND**, plus \$300.00. Tickets go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Campus Briefs

An article written by G. Edward Hughes, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Personnel Service in the College of Education, entitled "Psychology 101: What a Dog's Life", will appear in the forthcoming issue of "New Directions in Teaching".

The White House Fellowship program is seeking "outstanding young men and women" to serve on internships with the vice president, members of the Cabinet and their staffs in Washington D.C. The program is a one-year, first-hand, high-level internship in the workings of the federal government and is open to all U.S. citizens from all career fields between the ages of 23 and 35. Applications and further information can be obtained by writing to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington D.C., 20415.

The Clinical Center is offering a program aimed at improving one's interaction with members of the opposite sex. The Heterosexual Skills Enhancement Group sessions will be held once a week for two hours. The program is open to both males and females and is free of charge to students. Interested individuals may call 453-2361.

A program designed to help individuals learn to reduce and control their tension headaches is being offered by the Clinical Center. The Tension Headache Treatment Program is open to all individuals and is free of charge to students. Interested individuals may call 453-2361.

Students who have desired to be on television may now have an opportunity to do so. The producers of WSIU-TV's "SIU Reports" are looking for students that have musical talent, interesting hobbies or anything that might be of interest to the general viewing audience. For further information call Chuck Wilkerson at 453-4343 or 549-0691.

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran and the Iranian Student Organization will sponsor the showing of the film "The Cow" at 6 and 8 p.m. on Thursday in Necker's B240.

Dr. E. Z. Zimmerman will speak on "How to Raise an Emotionally Healthy Child" at a Parents without Partners meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at 1200 E. Grand St., Building 20, Apt. 2A.

The Housing and Money Management Program of Carbondale will sponsor a seminar at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center in the Arts and Crafts Wing. "Ways to Cut Utility Costs," "Tips to Save Money When Shopping," and a demonstration on the construction of decorative items on a budget.

The SIU Association for Childhood Education will hold its first business meeting of this semester at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. The agenda for this meeting will be the election of the executive board, the formation of committees and the planning of future programs and activities. All members and those who are concerned with the education and well-being of children from infancy through early adolescence are invited to attend.

Paul Hurley, a professor of English, was awarded a mini-sabbatical to visit the Learning Assistance Center at Stanford University. Hurley spent a week at Stanford last summer and recently spoke to the staff of SIU's Basic Skills Center about Stanford's approach to learning problems.

Area educators to attend annual school workshop

More than 200 area educators will take part in a day-long workshop on innovations and issues in education Friday in the Student Center.

The program, the Fifth Annual Innovations and Recent Issues in Education Conference, has been designed to enable school personnel to share ideas, help develop insights into curriculum ideas, and give focus for the development of innovative education. Morris Lamb, program committee chairman said. The conference will involve nursery through twelfth grade educators. Lamb said, but full-time SIU students are invited to attend free of charge. Those wishing to do so should contact Jeannie Bortz of the Division of Continuing Education for registration.

Registration is scheduled for 8 to 9 a.m. Friday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

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Wednesday
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Free School, Exercise Class, noon-1:00 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
Forest Service U.S.D.A., meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
District United Ministers Dinner, 6:45 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B & C.
SGAC Film: "Shock Corridor," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School, Meditation, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m. closing, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Orientation Committee, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C & D.
Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Duplicate Bridge Club, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society, speaker & film, 7-10 p.m., Lawson 171.
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 202.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Engineering Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Tech A 111.
Council for Exceptional Children, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Student Government Student to Student Grant, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel Talmud Torah, 7-8:30 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel Basic Judaism, 8:30-10 p.m., 715 S. University.
American Marketing Assoc., meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Phi Alpha Theta "The Great Dictator," 6-10 p.m., Brown Auditorium.
Saluki Swingers Square Dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Gym Room 114.
Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
College Democrats, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Career Life Planning Workshop, 7-9 p.m., New Life Center.
Baptist Student Union, meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.

Thompson urges Ford to campaign through Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Thompson, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, said Tuesday he believes President Ford will campaign in that state at least twice.

"The President can carry this state if he comes out here and campaigns and I link the two together," said Thompson following a White House meeting with Ford.

Thompson also reported he had urged the executive branch to give favorable consideration to a loan guarantee that would permit the survival of predominantly black Provident Hospital in Chicago.

Clergyman likes Carter's honesty

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

EVANSTON, (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter should be congratulated for his openness about his sexual fantasies, clergyman-psychologist said Tuesday.

"I felt like writing to Carter and telling him I appreciated his honesty," said Dr. Ronald R. Lee, a Methodist clergyman and professor of pastoral psychology at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. Carter may have been politically naive, Lee said in an interview, but he was being honest and open.

His thoughts are not unusual, Lee said, adding that most people have sexual fantasies and desires. Those who say they don't have them, especially men, are simply repressing them, he said.

"Some people feel that to have these thoughts is sinful," the pastoral psychologist said, "but that is not my position."

There is a difference between the thought and the act, he pointed out. Lee said he often treats churchgoers who are having problems because

they assign the same value to the act.

"When they are able to see that they don't act on their feelings and their behavior is responsible, this cleans up a lot of pathology and they are able to lead healthy, happy lives," he said.

Young children confuse fantasies with acts but as they mature they learn there is a difference, he noted.

"Narrow fundamentalists" tend to hold that the thought is sinful, he said, explaining that they interpret the scriptures literally. They view right and wrong in black-and-white terms, he said.

Liberal clergymen do not hold this view, he said, adding that some of them even, at times and under special circumstances, condone adultery.

Lee said that as a clinician he does not take a condemnatory approach toward anyone who comes to him with a problem. And he said he does not view homosexuality as necessarily sinful, as Carter has said he does.

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Rugby Club beat in St. Louis

The SIU Rugby Club 'A' team was knocked off 19-11 by host North St. Louis University Sunday, and the 'B' team won 24-0 to run their winning streak, continued from last season, to eight games.

The ruggers had a tough time in the 'A' squad game, falling behind 15-0 at the end of the first half. They missed two field goal attempts early in the game, but came back to score on tries by Mike Wade and Mike Dailey early in the second half. North St. Louis cashed in on

another try, and SIU's Jim Ingalis banged home a field goal to finish the scoring.

Rugger Jim Elderton said the team committed too many mental errors, dropped balls and illegal forward passes.

The 'B' team raised their season record to 2-0, and when you tack on six straight to finish last season, they have rolled to eight straight wins.

Bob Morgan scored on two tries,

and Him Wilson had one try to make the score 12-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Wilson, Morgan and Chuck Jerz each scored on a try to blast North St. Louis 24-0.

"The 'B' team is almost as good as the 'A' team," said Elderton. "They make very few mistakes."

The Ruggers next game is against Evansville 1 p.m. Saturday on SIU's rugby field. A case of beer will be raffled off at the game.

Ski clubbers prepare for winter fun

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the largest ski clubs in the country are in Florida and Texas. Neither state has an abundance of snow, if any at all.

The Southern Illinois area lacks the white stuff, too. However, just as in Florida and Texas, Southern Illinois skiers do not let the lack of snow dampen their enthusiasms.

The SIU Ski Club was organized in the fall of 1975 and its membership is nearing 160. The club is designed to promote interest in all phases of snow skiing.

The club caters to every ability level, from beginner to expert. Many members spent their first day on skis with the club.

The club will be sponsoring ski trips to Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois during Christmas and Easter breaks.

Most ski resorts in the country give clubs a discount on skiing trips. The clubs could get anywhere from a 5 to 50 per cent discount, which makes for a low cost vacation.

Several of the trips are finalized, and a few are still in the planning stages.

During the dry season, the club's activities include ski movies at most meetings, preseason conditioning programs, and ski equipment clinics.

The club also has racing team tryouts. The races are run against other ski clubs, not top competitive racers.

The SIU Ski Club carries a six man racing team when they compete. Anyone who tries out does not get cut from the team. The club simply runs time trials the day of

the race, and the top six qualifiers represent the team.

Club member Shawn Gallagher said the club also runs "corn ball" races with other clubs, a race for fun, where the prize is usually beer chugging at the end of a run.

For more information on the club trips, racing team, beginners programs, equipment clinics, movies or anything else to do with skiing call Don Schaefer at 549-6101 or Shawn Gallagher at 549-6343. The club is open to students and faculty members.

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Canadian Club team to beat in floor game

Defending champion Canadian Club may be the team to beat again this year in SIU's intramural floor hockey.

"They haven't lost in three years," said floor hockey Director Paul Minkus. "But Team Canada, which placed second last year, and James Gang Aborigines both have teams that will challenge Canadian Club." Six independent divisions plus a fraternity group will continue league play through the second week in November. The next week playoffs begin. A 500 record is required for teams to be eligible for the season-ending tourney which should conclude the beginning of December.

Games are played at Pulliam Hall on Thursdays and Fridays at 4 and 5 p.m., and at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

"We've expanded quite a bit from previous years," said Minkus. "This year we have 37 teams compared to 20 last season. We're starting to develop a real floor hockey cult at SIU."

Although no rule changes have been introduced this year, officials have been instructed to call violations on players who handle or kick the puck.

SIU's floor hockey games, which are three 12-minute periods in length, are always played with plastic pucks and sticks.

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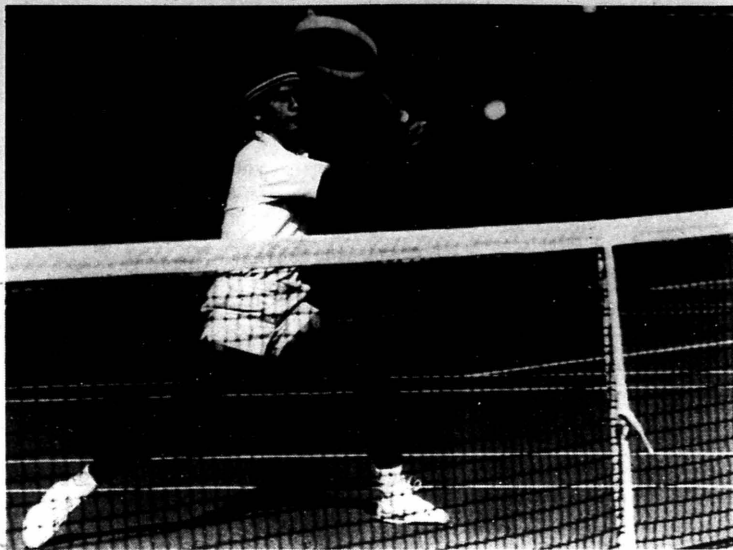
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Senior Felix Ampon works out with former teammates at the University Courts. Ampon played out his eligibility last season, but still practices with the team. He suffered a compound fracture of his arm last season and his loss may have cost the team the Valley title. His brother, Mel, figures to be the Salukis top netter this season. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Over the net

Pirates doubleheader bid thwarted; Cubs win second game in 13th

CHICAGO (AP)—Manny Trillo's two-out single in the 13th inning drove home Jerry Morales, who had doubled as the Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 2-1 Tuesday, thwarting the Pirates' bid for a doubleheader sweep.

The Pirates won the first game, 4-3 on a two-out, two-run ninth inning single by Rennie Stennett, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Morales' double and Trillo's line shot to right came off Bob Moose, 3-9, and gave the win to Paul Reuschel, 4-2, the Cubs' sixth

pitcher, as Pirate rightfielder Dave Parker's throw to get Morales at the plate bounced past catcher Duffy Dyer.

In the second game the Cubs scored first. They twice loaded the bases in the third on a hit, two walks and an error, but managed only one unearned run, which scored on an infield out.

Rob Sperring opened the third inning with a single to center and former Saluki Joe Wallis walked. Steve Stone, trying to bunt, forced Sperring at third.

Rick Monday then rolled to short but Rennie Stennett dropped the toss from Taveras at second for an error, loading the bases.

Kelleher then rolled to short, forcing Monday and scoring Wallis. Bill Madlock walked to load the bases again but Jerry Morales struck out to end the inning.

The Pirates tied it in the fourth. Richie Zisk walked, went to third on Dave Parker's single to center and scored on Richie Hebner's sacrifice fly.

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A table will be set up in the Student Center solicitation area through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the Southwest McAndrew Stadium ticket office on the day of the game

from 8:30 a.m. to game time.

Athletic event tickets which enable a student to attend all events are still on sale for \$6 every day at the Arena ticket office. Paid fee statements must accompany any ticket purchases.

Tickets are also available for the Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls exhibition basketball game Oct. 2 at the Arena. The tickets will be sold at the Student Center, the Arena Special Events Tickets Office and Penney's in Carbondale.

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Valley tabs Herrera player of the week

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki tailback Andre Herrera's eyes lit up after practice Tuesday when he heard the Valley had named him the player of the week.

"Hey, that's all right," he said with a grin a mile wide.

Herrera won the recognition by after gaining 201 yards against Drake in SIU's 27-15 victory last Saturday. He carried the ball 35 times which set an SIU record, and came out of the game a little sore.

"I'm just kind of bruised up," he said. "But that's expected after you get knocked down 20 times."

Last year he carried only seven times per game, but led the team with a 5.7 yards per carry average.

When practice began in August, he came to SIU "in the best shape of my life, so I could be ready to play hard."

He didn't set any personnel goals this year, and only said, "I want to get as much as possible—I'll get 2,000 yards if I can."

The native of Bronx, N.Y. runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, and said, "That's fast for any team. He weighs 199 pounds now, but will gain a few when it cools off."

"Drake wasn't all that bad. The holes were there, and the guys did a good job," Herrera said. He gained most of his yards on draw plays, and counter traps, and also scored two touchdowns.

A fast glance at the Valley statistics shows Herrera leading the conference in rushing, and fourth in total offense, but he's more concerned about winning.

"I truthfully don't know why they didn't give me the ball more," he said. "But what can you say?" But this year all he wants to do is carry the ball.

"Not that I don't want to block," he said. "I'm eager to block—I just want to carry the ball, too."



Andre Herrera

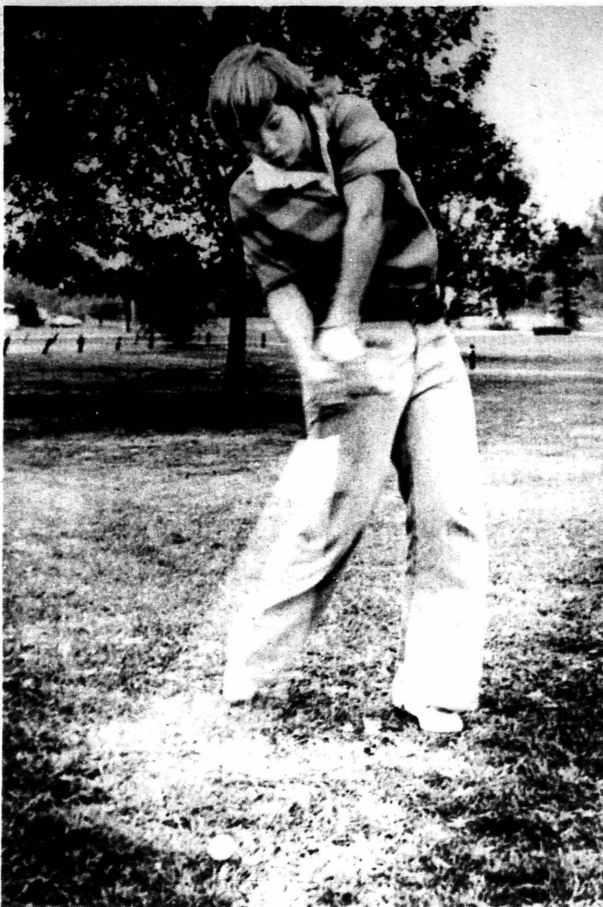
He gained only 57 yards against McNeese State last week, but said, "I could've had two breakways, both about 60 or 70 yards."

Although he wants to carry as much as he can, he complimented the other backs on the team.

"Lawrence Boyd can go out and do it, there's no doubt. And Gary Linton can do the job, too," he said. "We've got some good backs on this team."

Herrera came to SIU after playing two years of junior college football at Westchester, N.Y. "I came to SIU because the campus sold me, and because with only two years left, I wanted to play as much as possible. I knew I had the possibility at SIU."

"We're 1-1 now, and we're on the right track," he said. "We're just going to keep rolling and win those games."



Saluki swinger

Freshman golfer Sandy Lemon tees off during practice at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Lemon and his teammates will be competing in the state tournament at Western Illinois Saturday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Saluki slate of events

Friday

Men's Golf—Murray State Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Murray, Ky.

Women's tennis vs. Illinois State and University of Illinois at Normal.

Women's volleyball vs. St. Louis University at Springfield, Mo.

Women's golf—State tournament at Western Illinois University.

10 a.m.—Women's cross country vs. Illinois State at Normal.

11 a.m.—Women's field hockey vs. St. Louis University at recreation building field.

Women's volleyball vs. Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. West Texas State at McAndrew Stadium.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Victory should draw fans to home opener

The chant: "One, one, one, one, one."

The place: outside the SIU locker room at Drake University.

The time: only minutes after beating Drake 27-15 in Saturday's football game.

The scene: 49 exuberant SIU football players, Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff, Athletic Director Gale Sayers and his assistant John Novotny, President Warren Brandt, Vice President of University Relations George Mace, and the rest of the SIU entourage celebrating the Saluki victory.

Dempsey told his players that after every winning game they would yell over and over the number of victories they had.

After the yelling had subsided, Dempsey gave a small talk. He told the team that they had only begun, and that they would have to get in better shape if they want to continue winning.

Afterwards, the team said a prayer. Some players were so happy, they were openly crying. Others had big smiles on their weary faces, and far away looks in their eyes. But everyone knew that it was the first indication that the SIU football program was on its way.

The 38-0 shellacking by McNeese State in the season opener is not an indication of the SIU football team. The Drake victory last weekend was better evidence of the improved Salukis, but for SIU students who need proof, the home season starts Saturday at 1:30 when the Salukis host West Texas State at McAndrew Stadium.

The game gives SIU students a chance to evaluate the Salukis. As the only student on campus (not related to the football team) who has seen the first



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor

two games, it's easy to say that anyone who attends the game will be satisfied.

Before the season started, the athletic department felt if the Salukis could win at least one of the first two road games, that it would be enough incentive to draw fans out to the home opener.

Well, the team did just that. The Salukis haven't gone into their home opener with a victory since 1971, but they will on Saturday. They also haven't had a .500 record since 1971, but they have that right now.

"I'd like to see the student side full," Sayers said. "The students do a tremendous job supporting the team, and I hope that a lot of them will come out and see what we have."

"It might be asking too much to fill that place now," Sayers said. But I won't be satisfied until we fill it, and fans are begging for seats."

President Warren Brandt, who has been to both games, said "It'll be interesting, exciting football, if you like it."

Prediction time

The Salukis have only won seven games in the last four seasons, but they should come close to that figure by the last game of this season.

After seeing how SIU played against Drake, a .500 record isn't out of the question—it'll be very hard to achieve, but they may do it.

The remainder of the schedule is very tough, and teams that looked like "easy" opponents three weeks ago, now look vastly improved. Indiana State beat Arkansas State, who was undefeated last year but is still tough. Bowling Green is pulling a few upsets, Lamar is improved, East Carolina looks very tough, and the one team that looked like pushover, Marshall, has pulled an upset over Miami of Ohio.

But the Salukis look more improved and should finish around .500—probably 5-6. That's my guess—it's up to the fans to see a few games and then make theirs.

Other notes

The Missouri Valley Conference changed its name a few months ago, and is now called "The Valley." It had been a while since a team from Missouri had been in the conference, so the change was overdue.

Also, the plans for retiring Joe C. Meriweather's jersey during halftime of the Oct. 2 exhibition basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the Atlanta Hawks has been postponed until sometime next semester.

"We want to give Joe a whole day," Sayers said, "and not just a halftime at the basketball game. We want to do it up right." However, plans for a reception at the Holiday Inn after the game are still on.

And Big Joe, who electrified Saluki fans every time he stepped onto the court, will be deserving of any honor that he does get.