The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff
Travel money used for liquor criticized by Illinois auditor

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation has been criticized by the Illinois auditor general for using foundation monies for liquor and travel expenses. But SIU Foundation Director Joseph Goodman said Wednesday he feels the foundation is doing nothing wrong. "Goodman said money spent for liquor, but classified under travel expenses was donated to the foundation to be used at the discretion of foundation officials.

Robert Cronson, Illinois auditor general, criticized the foundation Monday for the use of the travel money for liquor but said the state law was not broken because state money had not been used. "The Board of Directors has given us permission to use privately contributed money as we see fit," Goodman said. "We feel, and the auditor general concurs, that we aren't doing anything wrong," Goodman said.

Though the auditor general's opinion cleared the foundation's spending, a contrary ruling by the state attorney general was the basis for a finding by the auditing firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell that the foundation "appears to be in violation of state regulations." The auditor general said purchase of liquor is non-reimburseable on the basis of a ruling by Attorney General William Scott in July which held that liquor prohibitions apply to university foundation in the same way as they do to universities or state agencies. Scott ruled that a university foundation is a state agency under the Illinois State Auditing Act and the Illinois Purchasing Act.

The SIU Foundation is a private non-profit corporation organized to aid and assist the University in areas the University is prohibited from dealing in.

It was founded in 1942 and is defined in the foundation bylaws as a "wholly charitable and educational" organization.

Travel money used for liquor criticized by Illinois auditor

IBI probes Fry's charge, finds no serious threat

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No "serious threats" were made to a Carbondale police officer assigned to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) by other MEG agents, an Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) spokesman said Wednesday.

The IBI was asked to investigate allegations made by City Manager Carl Fry that a Carbondale police officer was threatened and harassed by MEG agents from other towns.

The spokesman, Robert M'Block, superintendent of the IBI, also said the inquiry conducted into the allegation showed no crimes were committed.

"Things were taken out of context. It is nothing that couldn't be handled by management," Bullock said.

Russell Marshall, Jackson County's representative on the MEG board, said last week that the conflict between MEG and the city boils down to a personality clash between Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy and MEG unit supervisor Richard Pariser.

The IBI inquiry was requested by Pariser to determine if the IBI should conduct a full-fledged investigation into the charge. Since no criminal activity was detected, no investigation will be conducted, Bullock said.

Commenting Wednesday on the inquiry, Kennedy said, "The results of the IBI inquiry as to whether they should conduct a full investigation or not determined that there was no crime." Pariser said, "I am very satisfied with those results and I trust that puts the issue to rest."

Fry told the City Council on Sept. 13 that he had received reports of the harassment, but did not make those reports public. Neither he nor Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

During that council meeting the fiscal administration of MEG was transferred from Carbondale to Murphysboro.

Last June officer Ralph Brandon left the MEG because of the alleged threats, forcing the drug enforcement group to function without officers from Carbondale. A new officer, Mark Hurling, was assigned to MEG in August, but he has not yet gone to work in Carbondale.

Fry told the council that the reason Carbondale is not participating in MEG is that he wants to ensure the physical safety of the officer. Pariser said he could not give "preferential treatment" to one officer.

Pariser said about 30 per cent of MEG's cases item from Carbondale and the lack of Carbondale help "seemed to have been a critical factor in MEG operations."

MEG operates in Perry, Jackson, Williamson and Union Counties, Carbondale, Murphysboro and on the SIU campus. 

President Brandt says no to students asking tenure panel seats

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Brandt said he will not allow representatives appointed by student leaders to be seated on the Committee to Consider the Tenure Document.

On Tuesday, Tom Jones, Student Government president and Ray Hucksbohn, Graduate Student Council president, appointed two students to the committee without consulting Brandt.

Brandt noted that there is a need for student input into the tenure question but he said the bulk of the document does not involve students and that it does not warrant their membership on the committee.

Jones and Hucksbohn have not been notified that Brandt will say "no" to their recommendation.

"I told them a month ago that students should not be part of the committee. I did that before the committee was set up," Brandt said.

Brandt said the only portion of the document which involves students is in the section on the tenure evaluation process. "I indicated they could come and express their opinion on the matter," Brandt said.

The tenure document is a Faculty Senate document which was arrived at in open meeting. Brandt said it was not the type of situation in which students should be a part of the committee. He said that neither civil service nor personnel administrative people have been appointed to the committee.

Brandt appointed six administrators and six faculty members to the committee in August. They have met three times and have conducted large amounts of research in the last eight weeks.

"I have not received any requests from students who would like to attend the meetings without participating in them," Brandt said.

Brandt said consideration of the tenure document is "too going. It's very complicated, involved, complex subject." Brandt said that while the committee could be finished with their consideration of the document near the end of this semester, it has not been completed until next semester.
House passes Shawnee recreation study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed legislation today authorizing the study of a proposed Shawnee Hills National Recreation Area in Southern Illinois. The proposed area would encompass land in parts of Saline, Gallatin and Hardin counties. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Harrises to be arraigned; Patty to be sentenced

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - William and Emily Harris appear in court here Thursday for arraignment in the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, one of several kidnapped during a six-month nationwide Liberation Army robbery hunt. Harris was in jail Wednesday on the 19th floor of the Alameda County Courthouse, and his wife was in route to another trial, a state jail from Los Angeles, where both were convicted in the crime spree. Their arraignment in Berkeley Municipal Court on Thursday will be the first court action directly involving the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment by the S.A.L.A. A day later, the 22-year-old newspaper heiress goes before U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. in San Francisco to learn how severely she will be punished for robbing a bank with the SLA. She could receive a sentence of anything from time served to 35 years in the prison.

Kissinger looks for peace plan support

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Wednesday night and set in motion a plan to rally more support from southern Africa peace proposals. One objective of the strategy apparently is to thwart any Soviet attempt to undermine his mission. In Kenya he hopes to get from President Jomo Kenyatta the same backing received earlier from three other African presidents—Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda.

Specialist says only humans limit computer

By Judy Comstock

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Capt. Grace Murray of the United States Army, spoke at a meeting of the Association of Computing Machinery, at Lawson Hall, Thursday night. Murray has been involved in computers for more than 30 years. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Man facing charges of burglary, sexual assault out on bail

By H. B. Koplowitz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kevin J. Potts, 511 S. Graham St., has been released on $3,500 bail pending his trial on charges of deviate sexual assault and burglary.

Potts, the 21-year-old who lives in downtown Carbondale, was arrested at WCIL radio station, was arrested and charged in connection with the lecherous incident on June 26 incident in which a man broke into a house on East Freeman Street and had a female resident to engage sexual contact with him at knife point. He pled guilty and was sentenced to one year to get and nine years to get anyone to believe it. "You have to push its button and it beeps and it beeps a lot over the head with it," she said. "I always push the button even when I'm trying to kill the squirrel." When we first got the idea of pushing buttons, we had a rule that we would not make a review of all possible events, all the possible actions. We also fail to ask at the cost of getting new questions. No one counted up the cost of getting new questions for the next generation of computers.

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Another woman raped on campus

By Rebecca Barron
Writer

An SIU student was raped in the northwest section of Thompson Woods on Sunday, Sept. 18, according to police and hospital officials.

A worker in the Jackson County Clerk's office said Kathy Szymoniak (center) and Bobbie Piper (right), both staff writers for the Daily Egyptian Workshop at the Women's Center, were participating in a Coping with Rape Workshop at the Women's Center. (Staff Photo by Chuck Fishman)

A rape on campus could be a "drastic" step as far as "decriminalizing" the status of rape victims, Szymoniak said.

A rape on campus among students would not disclose the basis for that determination.

Kirk said police have no suspects in the Monday rape. A description of the rapist is not available, he said.

The woman was threatened with a makeshift weapon, Kirk said, but he would provide no more details about the weapon.

The second rape on campus reported to Security Police this semester. The Sept. 12 rape occurred on the east side of campus near Grinnell Hall. Kirk said police have no suspects in that rape, either.

The woman's center on rape victims come from police and hospitals.

The rape police department's policy is to call the Women's Center when a rape has been reported, Szymoniak said. In most cases they ask the woman first if she would like someone from the committee to be with her.

Some victims do not feel they need assistance right after the rape occurs, Szymoniak said. In some cases members of the go-out teams have talked to women who waited ten years to confide in someone about being raped.

In the Carbondale area there have been 39 rapes reported to the committee since January, Szymoniak said. Only two of the cases the committee has dealt with in the last three years have gone to court, she said.

The reason for this Szymoniak said, is that some of the victims are afraid of publicity or of their assailant coming after them again. Other cases are settled out of court or the charges are lowered to ensure conviction.

Szymoniak said that of the cases she has dealt with in the area, students are more likely to report a rape to the police than permanent residents are.

"This is not the student's hometown," Szymoniak said. Since a permanent resident knows more people in the town, she is usually afraid that someone will find out what has happened to her.

Another woman raped on campus

An SIU student was raped in the northwest section of Thompson Woods, during the first three months of campus.

Butler and Dakin said they both support the U.S. Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion, although they are personally against abortion.

Although none of the candidates said they are in favor of the legalization of marijuana, Barkhausen, Richmond, Dakin and Prinse said they are in favor of decriminalization.

All the candidates said they are in favor of strengthening alimony and child support laws.

Richmond, Birchler, Dunn and Dakin all said they are opposed to gun control.

Dunn and Dakin said they are in favor of mandatory jail sentences for crimes committed with a gun.

Three of the candidates said they would provide "more details" about the weapon.

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Put partisanship aside for school aid issue

By Robert Wren
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

In a 'summit conference' ostensibly designed to remind Illinois residents of Yalta, Gov. Dan Walker, along with gubernatorial candidates Michael Howlett and James Thompson, agreed to a compromise on the school aid bill. The compromise would have put $45 million in escrow for use in January out of Walker's controversial tax speedup plan as well as providing $30 million immediately for the financially troubled schools.

But in spite of Thompson's endorsement of the plan, Republican legislative leaders pulled the rug out from under him by refusing to go along with it. Small wonder. What Thompson agreed to was essentially the same plan that Democrats in the Illinois Senate rejected last week.

It is fortunate for Thompson that a recent poll taken by the University of Chicago shows him ahead of Howlett by more than 20 percentage points, because he's sure to lose a few over his conduct on the school aid plan. He's taken so many positions on the matter it looks as though he's been taking waffling lessons from Jimmy Carter.

A few weeks ago, Thompson refused to take a position at all, saying he doesn't control any votes in the legislature. He's in support of any compromise that would keep the University of Chicago shows him ahead for the fiscal year.

He then said he's in support of any compromise for the school aid bill. The compromise would have put $50 million immediately for the financially troubled schools.

By Robert E. Jurich
Carbondale Blues

As an avid Chicago blues freak, I would like to add an observation to Steve Hahn's Fine-Art series dealing with the Illinois Central railroad, which he seems to imply, offers justification for Carbondale's existence.

Blues scholars have long contended that the IC, stretching all the way from the Delta to Chicago, luring rural and urban, "brought the blues home to the city." Through thriving little buggies has passed people of Elmore James, Muddy Waters and the many Rolling Stones.

If Carbondale's enterprising founder Daniel Harmon Brush had still been around, he undoubtedly would have signed up these masters immediately. Hence, instead of getting into the Chicago blues, I'd be relating to the Carbondale blues, something that we all can relate to.

John Jochem, Sophomore
Psychology Pre-Med

Vegetarian need help

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are, or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus, would you let us know?

"This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners are the targets of litigious meat interests and personal return. Jehovah's Witnesses believe in none of these fundamentals and were, in fact, once of the targets of criticism by the authors of 'The Fundamentals'"

American Vegetarians
Box 30253
Washington, D.C. 20007

Short shots

Former SIU football coach Doug Weyer recently took over as athletic director for Georgia Tech. His highly rated football team lost its first two games. "Taking a communicable disease,"

Rick Korch

If Howlett is elected governor, the state budget will surely be one of his Dally concerns.

Jeff Anderson

Commentary

of line considering the governor's past fiscal record. But looking at the situation realistically, Walker wouldn't dare be foolish with any state funds between now and the end of his term. He's now concerned evangelical Christians are

It's nice to see the good people in Illinois win, and solve the problem, but this amendment doesn't sound any different than what the Republicans just defeated.

Supposedly Republicans fear Walker would impose an $85 million cut, which is not realistic. Walker's 

The point is, some solution must be arrived at in this legislative session for a school aid plan.

That's what the lawmakers are there for. While the Republican proposed compromise of $30 million for

For the middle of school aid, Walker has said an amendment will be introduced in the Senate setting aside $45 million of the tax speedup for the next Governor. It's nice to see the good people in Illinois so he can leave office on a positive note.

the schools may not be sufficient, it's better than no millions at all.

If the schools don't get immediate financial aid, students will have to follow the route of the Chicago public school system and resort to early closings.

So it's time for the folks we sent to Springfield to put aside the petty, partisan name-calling and work on a reasonable compromise in the interest of sending needed funds for ailing school systems. The situation is past the point of simplistic politics.

Messrs. Walker, Howlett and Thompson along with Illinois legislative leaders should lock themselves in a room until the issue is resolved.

And when they come out of the locked room, maybe teacher's strikes will be over for at least another year. The state legislators will be in Rockford even if they can't see their football team play sometime before they go home.

Taking into consideration that this is an election year and political partisanship will run its usual course, for once the folks in Springfield should try and do the job they were elected to do. If they can't care about school aid, maybe that summit conference won't look so ridiculous after all.

John Jochem, Sophomore
Psychology Pre-Med

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

TODAY'S DEBATE IS BETWEEN THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE! GOVERNORS BAT-
INGS OR DEBATES, WHICH IS NOT IN ANY WAY A REASONABLE ALTERNATIVE TO DEBATE, WAS IN MY OPINION, THE WORST THAT 

IN THE INTERESTS OF FAIRNESS, BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN PERMITTED TO BAT ALL THE WAY TO THE END. IF THIS ISN'T A PAINFUL TRUTH, IT WILL BE A REASONABLE ALTERNATIVE TO DEBATE.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

NOW THEN, THE GOVERNOR'S CANDIDATE, GOVERNORS

City hypocritical on housing issues

Did you perceive the irony — or hypocrisy — present in the Daily Egyptian's editorial page "encourages self maintenance" of September 18?

Mr. Monty states that a housing problem exists in Carbondale due to the life of existing Carbondale housing, and that "Americans have a throw-away attitude." Housing is now so scarce and expensive that to build, we can't afford to discard houses that need repair anymore. Monty said the city is attempting to look at the causes of housing disadvantages.

Where was our local government's concerned attitude when housing on Oak and Jackson Streets fell for parking lots? And where is it while good housing is continuing to be destroyed on Elm Street for a government building?

Quoting from a letter Congressman Paul Simon encouraged me to write the Environmental Protection Association concerning the 'president's war against the fundamentalist Christianity' was so off the mark that it prompted me to write.

The term 'fundamentalist' dates back to 1909 when a group of concerned evangelical Christians published an exposition and defense of their beliefs and entitled the work "The Fundamentals." The authors, men who believed fundamentals which they spelled out had to do with the inspiration and infallibility of Scripture, the deity of Christ, His virgin birth and miracles, His penal death for our sins, and His physical resurrection and personal return. Jehovah's Witnesses believe in none of these fundamentals and were, in fact, one of the targets of criticism by the authors of 'The Fundamentals.'

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Middle class doomed to support government

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Both the Republicans and the Democrats are talking about easing the tax burden on lower- and middle-income Americans. That leaves the middle-income taxpayers, who government statistics show that the potential for increased revenue from the upper-income groups is relatively low.

The greatest pool of money is in the hands of what are commonly thought of as lower- and middle-income taxpayers. That's because there are so many more of them than there are people in top-level brackets.

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News Analysis

Internal Revenue Service figures for 1973—the last year for which complete statistics are available—show that taxpayers in the $10,000 to $30,000 bracket had most of the income reported—just under 39 per cent of the adjusted gross income and a little more than 42 per cent of the taxable income. Taxpayers in the $30,000-and-up bracket had about 13 per cent of the adjusted gross income and 19 per cent of the taxable income.

In dollar figures, taxpayers in the $30,000-and-up category reported adjusted gross income of $129 billion and a taxable income of $99 billion. Taxpayers in the $10,000-and-under category reported adjusted gross incomes of $216 billion and taxable income of $94 billion.

These figures, of course, reflect only that income which is reported. The statistics do not measure Americans who cheat. IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said earlier this year that his best guess was that taxpayers illegally failed to report about $1 billion in income.

In addition, adjusted gross income does not include all income. Some business expenses and special allowances are deducted. The IRS notes, for example, that a person who made all his money on interest from tax-exempt municipal bonds would not even have to report that income.

Who does pay the taxes?

IRS figures for 1973 showed that taxpayers in the $10,000 to $30,000 category filed almost 38 per cent of all the tax returns and paid just over 56 per cent of the taxes collected. Taxpayers earning less than $10,000 filed about 59 per cent of the returns and paid about 14 per cent of the taxes and taxpayers in the $30,000-and-up category filed 4 per cent of all returns and paid just under 30 per cent of the taxes.

President Ford has said that he considers middle-income taxpayers as those earning anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000 a year. A spokesman for Jimmy Carter says the Democratic candidate would consider anyone earning up to $25,000 annually as middle income for the purpose of tax reform.

The IRS reports that in the $10,000-and-up category, there were just under 136,000 returns filed in 1973, representing adjusted gross income of $24 billion. That's about 5 per cent of the adjusted gross income reported in the $10,000 to $20,000 category.

There was no tax paid on 40 per cent of the $10,000-and-up returns, representing $133 million in adjusted gross income. That $133 million, however, is equal to less than twentiths of 1 per cent of total individual tax collections.

Most of the arguments over tax reform center on tax breaks—such as “loopholes,” as some see it. The benefits range from deductions for charitable contributions in the oil depletion allowances. A Treasury Department study, released in May 1979 by Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, now the Democratic vice presidential nominee, showed that these special tax preferences cost the government $52 billion in 1974. Eliminating all the preferences would have boosted individual tax collections by about 50 per cent.

The congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue estimates that tax breaks will cost the government $101 billion in 1977—a little less than the defense budget approved for the next fiscal year.

Many of these breaks benefit the wealthy. Many of them also benefit the middle class, however.

Homeowners, for example, avoided paying $4.9 billion in taxes in 1974 by deducting mortgage interest payments and cut their tax bill by $4.1 billion by deducting property levies.

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Prineas campaign own worst enemy

By Jim Santori
Editorial Page Editor

Peter Prineas, Republican opponent to Paul Simon for the U.S. House of Representatives this year, has added another bone to his “dumb-things-I’ll-do-if-elected” list.

In July, Prineas fathered a proposal to give a $20 tax credit to those who vote in federal elections. This would be nothing more than a sanction to urge people to participate in their democracy. If you can’t buy votes one way, buy them another. Imagining how one of our country’s founders, Patrick Henry, would react to this proposal conjures up images of unspeakably violent acts.

Now Prineas has come up with another harebrained scheme that would send shivers through the most stout-hearted environmentalists.

With his eye on increasing tourism in the area, Prineas wants to ease existing regulations in order to permit leasing of Forest Service land to private developers. Developers, mind you.

Imagine, if you will, hiking in Shawnee National Forest, breathing the fresh clean air, feeling exhilarated as you walk among the flora, fauna and timber. All of a sudden you come upon a mini-Disneyland, complete with billboards, blinking neon lights, gift double-decked condominium resort areas all colorfully embraced with the busy sounds of Private Enterprise.

Prineas, being an engineering consultant, would probably find this enjoyable. But I venture to guess most people wouldn’t.

He reasoned in his proposal that private enterprise could develop Southern Illinois tourism more efficiently than government ever could.

One of the finest assets in this region is the Shawnee National Forest. And it is doubtful that once private enterprise considers the possibility of making money from forest land, they will also consider the ecological implications of their presence.

I talked with a Forest Service ranger in Kentucky’s Mammoth Cave area earlier this summer. He has worked for the caves as a guide when it was privately owned and then state owned before the federal government took over.

He said the caves are much better off now than when there was a profit-motive involved. Maintenance and just plain dedication to keeping up the aesthetic beauty of the caves improved when the feds handled it.

It is to say that the Forest Service does a damn good job when they don’t have to deal with private enterprise interested in using government land to increase their wealth.

So listen. Mr. Prineas, maybe you should start proposing plans that will further your chance of winning rather than helping Mr. Simon’s. This campaign is going to be tough enough for you to win without suggesting the federal government give tax credits for voting, which would deplete our revenues, and asking for more commerce in our forests. Simon must love running against you.
**Bloody good**

Nurses Alene LeFlores (from left) and Delores Jackson, readied the tools of their trade for the blood drive that collected approximately 200 pints of blood Tuesday and Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Joseph Ragesdale, a spokesman for the blood drive, said the collection total was down about 100 pints from last year. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

**Blue, white set created to lend dignity to debate**

By Lee Linder
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Workers erected a simple blue and white theatrical set designed to lend dignity, with the least amount of distraction, to the first presidential debate since 1960.

"We created an environment that would enhance the debate and present a neutral and comfortable environment for the political candidates," said Robert Weightman, the New York set designer hired by the League of Women Voters, the debate's sponsor.

Republican President Gerald R. Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, will share a blue-carpeted, foot-high wall platform Thursday night on the center of the Walnut Street Theater stage for their 90-minute television and radio confrontation. The program is scheduled to start at 9 P.M. EDT.

Their identical half-circle oak podiums are waist high with a plain flat top for note-taking. Each will have chrome and leather stools on which to sit or lean against when not speaking.

A curved, white-carpeted wall which Weightman calls "a cyclorama" will be behind the candidates. They will be separated by eight feet of blank space, with their podiums angled slightly toward each other.

"We don't want viewers to look at each other," said Weightman. "They will look at their own, and at the participants and to listen to what they say," said Jack Sameth, the League's TV adviser, who worked with Weightman on the set design.

"We didn't want any distractions for the candidates or the audience."
Speed reading courses claim ‘impossible’ results—teacher

"I took a speed reading course, learning to read straight down the middle of the page, and I was able to go through ‘Alice in Wonderland’ in 20 minutes. It’s about Russia." — Woody Allen, from the movie ‘Love and Death.’

By Mark Edgar

While two speed reading companies this week promote upcoming classes guaranteed to triple a student’s reading efficiency, the results of an SIU study skills course belie their claims are physically impossible.

Charlotte Boyle, who teaches speed reading and basic studying techniques in Education 200, reports what she says may be unrealistic advertisements by Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics and the U.S. Reading Lab.

The companies’ advertisements boast that students of the courses have been able to read and comprehend more than 11,000 words per minute.

Such claims are unfounded, Boyle said. "Research has found that between 800-900 words per minute is the top speed a person can actually read. Anything faster contradicts what we know about reading.

In addition to exaggerated stories, Boyle contends that the companies’ methods seem unethical.

"I don’t think most of the instructors have had a formal background in teaching reading," she said. "In fact, from my experience with similar courses, they show students how to skim or scan the material. But it is not reading."

According to Patsy Miller, a teacher and lecturer of the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is not taught.

Miller, who graduated from SIU in May with a major in fashion design, said students in the course are told not to skip words. "Back in pre-school, reading was all taught the same way. The only way a teacher could test students was to make them read out loud. This auditory reassurance is one bad habit we try to break," she explained.

In contrast, students enrolled in a speed reading Lab "will not have to read every word," said lecturer Walter Waits.

Waits said students are trained "to get a general idea" when reading. Waits would not arm the method "skimming.

They are taught to think in terms of thoughts, pictures and concepts," he said. "A person can be taught to comprehend a whole paragraph in a couple of seconds.

"Besides the different teaching approach of the two, the time and cost of the speed reading courses vary.

Evelyn Wood’s course, which runs seven weeks with a three-hour class each week, costs $225. The U.S. Reading Lab offers a four-week home study program for $99.50. Shl does not offer a course solely on speed reading.

Many students, thinking the companies’ courses will automatically improve their school work, are often “dissapointed” into taking them, Boyle said.

"They are very slick and very commercial. Students end up paying for fancy folders or the instructors training and travel. We could give the same kind of course for only the cost of tuition and books. We hope to begin a speed reading course in the near future.

"It’s just that some students see speed reading as a panacea. But they don’t understand the courses involved. A student must have the basic skills—a good vocabulary, an understanding of sentence structure—to do better.

Boyle also points out that in some cases students have difficulty with the reading of a specific book, a phenomenon Boyle said is often missed by speed reading companies.

A speed reading program could make a student read a standard article in one minute. But at that speed, it is virtually impossible for a student to concentrate on the material.

To some extent, speed reading can be used to help students. Boyle said she has been told by teachers that using speed reading methods has helped students in a reading section of a course.

"They have basic skills, but are slow at comprehension," she said. "Reading at a rate of 600 words a minute can help these students in the reading section."

"I don’t want to do it, though," she said. "I’ve seen the students look at books as if they were written in braille."

Waits, who joined the reading program two years ago, said the program is designed to help slow readers.

"It is a film finally, of an original and inventive talent. Often, a single film is a sufficient stimulus to turn off a whole upsurge... in this case it has happened to be provided by the example of THE COW..." — London Times

The winner of the Best Film of the Year Award at the Venice Film Festival in ’71.

Neckers B 240
Thursday, Sept. 23
6 & 8 p.m.
Sponsored by: Committee for Artistic & Intellectual Freedom in Iran and I.S.O.
CHICAGO (AP)—The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago has been sued for allegedly pirating hymns.

F.E.L. Publications of Los Angeles filed suit Monday in federal court, charging John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, and five of his churches with copyright infringement and seeking $380,000 in damages.

Dennis J. Fitzpatrick, composer-owner of F.E.L., said the company went to court in Chicago because its archdiocese is the largest in the nation and because F.E.L. is chartered in Illinois.

He charged that Catholic churches in the Chicago archdiocese have printed and distributed copyrighted songs in their hymnals without paying the company $100 a year from each church to copy the songs.

A spokesman for the Chicago archdiocese said its lawyers were studying the suit and there would be no comment at this time.

Fitzpatrick's lawyer said some archdiocese priests pirate the company's songs, too, "but apparently it's not widespread." F.E.L. accused the archdiocese of plagiarizing 18 of the company's copyrighted hymns. Fitzpatrick, who describes himself as a practicing Roman Catholic, estimated that in the last 10 years his company has lost nearly $20 million through the use of pirated material by some 10,000 United States churches.

He said violations in the Chicago archdiocese cost F.E.L. $325,484 over the period. Last year alone, he said, the company’s 65 songwriters lost an average of $7,800 each in royalties.

“We are not against churches making copies of the copyrights,” said Fitzpatrick. “We simply want them to pay for it and put credits on their copies that third parties do not unknowingly violate our copyrights again.

In bringing the suit, he said he realized he is risking “all will and financial problems” but he said, “I have a right to see justice in the church.

“The situation has gotten out of hand because pastors, following the example of too many Catholic dioceses in the United States, have placed managing money ahead of imposing proper worship,” he said.

As a 25-year-old doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in 1963, Fitzpatrick wrote the text and music for the first all-English Roman Catholic mass.

He founded a music publishing company—Friends of the English Liturgy—that year. One of the best-known songs by the religious music publisher is “They’ll Know We Are Christians by Our Love.

On Sunday, he proudly prayed standards are “Songs of God,” “All Hail!” which a Great Day It Is,” and “All You People Clap Your Hands.”

Chicago Archdiocese sued for pirating hymns

By Seth Mydans

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By Seth Mydans, Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—If I were director, I would put a special garage for baby carriages in every apartment building, a man in Leniorag wrote to the editor of the Soviet newspaper Literary Gazette.

“I would demand that the police enforce the laws against profanity,” a Moscow lawyer wrote.

“I would decree that every school give dancing lessons as well as singing lessons,” said a letter from a woman from Chelyabinsk.

In the last two years, 3,000 Soviet citizens have given a glimpse of their daily concerns in letters to a regular column in the Literary Gazette called “If I were the Director.”

The letters, as selected by the newspaper’s editors, include a variety of suggestions about everyday conveniences.

“I would open special clothing stores for very tall people.”

“I would sell special knives for peeling potatoes, carrots and fruit.”

“I would keep stores open during lunch hours so people could shop during their time off.”

“I would only allow building superintendents to come to work after 7 a.m. so people could get a little sleep.”

Some of the letters suggest innovations.

“I would put parking lots at all airports. Many car owners—and their numbers are increasing—could start off on a business trip by driving to the airport.”

“I would install radios in the seats of aircraft so people could listen to music during the flight.”

Russian paper collects advice from citizens

By Seth Mydans

Russian paper collects advice from citizens.

Thursday, Sept. 23rd

12:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Illinois

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beautiful fireside lounge

and choose a snack or dinner

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Doors Open Promptly At Noon!
Quantities are limited! When they’re gone–they’re gone!
By Andrew Rosenthal

NEW YORK (AP)--A scientist’s laboratory is a far cry from the halls of a synagogue and equally distant from the potted walls of a college administrator’s office. But Yeshiva University’s newest president has managed to occupy all three in his lifetime.

Dr. Norman Lamm, a one-time chemist who was ordained a rabbi before turning to college administration, said in an interview he enjoys the “mutual enrichment” that takes place from the confrontation between the secular and the religious. In fact, it is upon this premise that he enjoys the communal atmosphere that takes place from the confrontation between the secular and the religious.

Lamm was born in 1934 in Yonkers, N.Y., and his family lived in a laborer’s home near a Synagogue where his father worked as a sexton. He enjoyed the community at Yeshiva, he said, because “it was spiritually and educationally formed by Yeshiva. I think it’s the source of my life,” he explained.

Following the advice of his predecessor, the late Dr. Samuel Belkin, Lamm was ordained in 1951 at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, a Yeshiva affiliate.

Lamm is only the third president in the 97-year history of the oldest and largest American university run under Jewish auspices. Like Yeshiva, he is steeped in the rabbinical tradition of a constant quest for knowledge.

An authority on Judicial History and Talmudic law, the 48-year-old educator is the author of a number of books on that topic. He has been quoted in two landmark Supreme Court decisions and has testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After graduating summa cum laude from Yeshiva in 1951, Lamm studied chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, returning to his alma mater for his Ph.D.

While still an undergraduate he was one of three Americans and two Israelis working on a secret project to develop a new rocket shell for Israel, during its war of independence.

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Lamm believes that universities have “awesome” responsibilities to themselves and their students. Colleges must “move away from physical expansion toward quality enhancement,” he said. Large ultramodern facilities are nice, but Lamm doesn’t think they are enough to provide a good education.

The importance of universities notwithstanding. Lamm emphasizes their limitations. “Universities are a community of the intellect,” he said. “We can’t be expected to provide the answers to everyone’s problems.” Lamm said colleges must now take the time to find answers to a few of their own problems: they must go through a period of close self-examination of their priorities and goals.

He has no doubts about the purpose of his own institution. “Our position is really unique,” Lamm explained. Yeshiva provides “an encounter and synthesis between Jewish tradition and Western civilization.”

But Yeshiva’s president is concerned with the dramatic reversal in attitude on campuses since the 1960s and early 1970s. “There’s a whole change in spirit,” he said. “Anti-Semitism is a thing of the past if anything, there’s too much passiveness.”

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Rocky boosts Thompson bid, fields media's list of issues

By Bill Dennis
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) -- The Playboy magazine interview in which Jimmy Carter castigated his views of sex and sin "was an usual forum to use for Christ's teaching," Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller gave his reaction to the much-publicized interview at a joint appearance with James R. Thompson, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Illinois on Tuesday.

Thompson, who was in Washington earlier Tuesday, told President Ford told him he turned down a similar interview with Playboy about a year ago.

"He (Ford) simply said that he had been requested by Playboy about a year ago to do a similar interview, and he declined," Thompson said.

On another matter, Rockefeller told reporters it was not his intention last week to make an obscene gesture at a GOP event in Binghamton, N.Y.

"Let me say it was not a planned response or a sustained salute," Rockefeller said. "In the heat of politics and with freedom of expression it is understandable" that he or any candidate might make such a spontaneous gesture, he said.

"And there may be a better market the more we look at battery power," the state geologist said there are several lead and zinc mines operating in the country, including many in southern Missouri. But he said the Dubuque area mines could still be profitable.

Grand recently reported that heavy concentrations of zinc are being found in samples his department is taking in Iowa coal seams.

The Iowa Geological Survey is measuring coal seams over much of southern Iowa to determine how much can be economically mined.

Good market cited

Some lead, zinc mines may re-open

By Val Colley
Associated Press Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)---Several mining companies are again considering mining for lead and zinc in the Iowa-Illinois-Wisconsin area around Dubuque, says State Geologist Stanley Grant.

"It isn't any of any that have actually gone in and tried to pick up leases at this point," Grant said.

"Several mining companies have inquired and have done some exploration," Grant said.

Institute reports

number of female alcoholics is up

NEW YORK (AP)---Women of all ages and walks of life now constitute a third of the country's estimated nine million alcoholics, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

This out of three compares with past estimates that indicated that one of every five alcoholics was a woman. According to a government survey, women make up the largest increase in the problem drinking population in recent years.

Women who drink to excess, experts say, tend to blame family disagreements. Men are more likely to attribute it to job problems.

Women alcoholics are also more likely to lapse into deep depression than men and often suffer greater social isolation.

Most insurance companies now make available to alcoholics who have been placed under medical supervision disability insurance.
**Hunt and peck**

Posture may not be the only thing in typing. For Jim Cairns, the answer is convenience: a secluded corner of the Student Center, with a typewriter rented from the nearby University Bookstore at a $10 weekly fee. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

**SGAC will hold activities fair**

This fall's activities fair, called "Egyptian Bazaar," is from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

The fair, sponsored by the Student Orientation Steering Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is an opportunity for all recognized student clubs and organization to generate membership interest. Denise Edmonds, chairperson of the orientation committee said

"Participating groups must set up their displays between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Awards will be given to the three organizations with the best displays," she said.

For further information, contact Tom Westbroek or Tom Hadley at the Student Activities Center, 463-5714.
President Ford, Carter cram for first debate

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

The two men who put their ideas on the line Thursday, in the first presidential debate of 1976, spent the final hours studying their thick briefing books.

Behind Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were waves of opposition. The stakes are high.

The setting was the Philadelphia theater nearing the end or its second century; the television audience, a nation of voters mindful that a similar first encounter in 1960 was credited with helping elect John F. Kennedy.

Such was the importance of the event that the training methods of the debaters became a matter of scrutiny.

The White House, after days of doubts, acknowledged that the President has rehashed with aides who peppered him with the kind of questions he might get on television.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said some of the three or four days of dry runs were in the White House with former television comedian Don Petersen helping Ford "with his delivery and presentation."

The aim, said Nessen, was to make the President look good when the television camera blinks on at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

As he did, Nessen said: "Looking good would be adequate for this campaign. In the President's record, the President's proposals for the future and his policies in great detail and depth so the American people will understand fully what he has accomplished in his first two years."

President Carter, speaking to reporters in the next four years.

In Andrews Air Force Base, Md., there was nothing so fancy, according to Carter aides.

No Carter rehearsals; no videotape for post-mortems. "He's going to work it out for himself," said a Carter aide. "He's getting to be all alone up there on that stage."

Carter, whose study habits at the U.S. Naval Academy found him graduated 54th in a class of 250, clashed his history on the economy, in the other, some 50 questions on topics that might come up.

The debate rules, worked out in extensive negotiations, forbid the candidates from bringing prepared materials into the debate areas, the Walnut Street theater.

A flip of the coin will decide who gets first questions from the panel of journalists and editors. Three minutes are allowed for the answer.

The opposition candidate gets a two-minute rebuttal. Three minutes are allowed for final summation.

The entire debate lasts 90 minutes. Presidents are James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew of The New Yorker Magazine, Frank Reynolds, an ABC correspondent. The moderator will be Edwin Newman of NBC.

Both debaters will inspect the theater in advance. They will find a single blue and white theatrical set with waist-high, half-circle oak ladders and oak stools on which to sit or lean.

A four-block area around the theater will be of limited size but 500 people, half of them reporters, who have tickets. Groups who asked for permits to demonstrate outside the theater claimed police and secret Service were denying them free speech and assembly.

Meanwhile, it was politics as usual for Ford and Carter, front mates.

Sen. Bob Dole was in the Dakota acres confusing Carter of "trying to con the American farmer."

Dole also pressed his attack on Carter's ideas for changing the tax laws.

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale in Wisconsin, refused to get drawn into the reaction to Carter's statement about late and sin, saying only that Carter had expressed his personal view and "I think it speaks for itself."

Before he hit the books, Carter made an early morning tour of his peanut processing operation and said he doesn't regret making the statement in a Playboy magazine interview and doesn't think it will hurt his chances in November.

"The opposition candidate has a two vote margin on us."

Carter was on the move with his 8-year-old daughter. Amy, reading comic books.

"I accused him of not doing his homework and he said that he thought it was about as good a preparation as any."

Carter said that those were the three developments.

"We're sure that the just the American voters — will render the ultimate verdict on election day."

The statement said, without mentioning Carter by name.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, countering Republicans claims that the Democratic platform would add $21 billion a year in the federal budget by 1980, said the GOP platform contained even more increases — $8 billion more. He said his estimates were based on assumptions and interpretations of the platform by the staff of the Senate Budget Committee that he heads.

Lit professor emeritus
Artiles dead at 79

Jenaro Artiles, 79, professor emeritus of foreign languages and literature at SIU died Wednesday morning in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Artiles, a native of Lo Palmas in the Canary Islands, came to SIU from September, 1965 until his retirement in 1975.

A Ph.D. graduate of both the Canarian Polytechnic University and the University of Havana, Artiles had previously taught at the University of Miami, University of New York City and University of Havana.

Artiles is survived by his wife, Ana; two sons, Dr. Leyton, and grandchild. Private services are planned.

Ballot count in close race
resumes after police report

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — After reviewing a police report on alleged vote irregularities, Rhode Island's Election Board resumed counting absentee and mail-in ballots Tuesday in the undecided Democratic U.S. Senate primary.

Unofficial figures gave Gov. Philip S. Smith, 67, at 56,884 to 56,084, over car dealer Richard Loral, with fewer than 200 absentee and shut-in ballots left unresolved.

Board chairman Harry Curvin said the board met in executive session Tuesday afternoon to review a state police report on alleged vote irregularities. He did not elaborate on the report's contents.

Nor, a revolver on his waste, was the heavy flavor going into the election.

Loral, who said he would fight the outcome of the primary in court if Smith were declared the winner, asked for a recount Tuesday evening.

Smith, a former governor, in the general election.

For the first time
at the Fass!

in the Biergarten

Sweet Potato

Don't miss them!
Some Moscow diners get hot over anti-smoking ban

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Smokers won’t be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant—at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said Wednesday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city’s 130 restaurants and that 46 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide. The council spokesman said in a telephone interview that the regulation had been passed at the recommendation of the Ministry of Health, and a ministry spokesman said authorities would go easy on violators at first but have a strong weapon to enforce the rule.

“We won’t fine them, but they won’t get anything to eat,” he said. “It’s a question of health, not only the health of the smokers but particularly the health of the staff of the restaurants,” the ministry spokesman said.

Restaurant workers have complained in letters to newspapers about the annoyances of having customers who smoke. There has not yet been an official announcement of the new rule, and diners at the restaurants that have banned smoking have simply been told politely not to smoke.

Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that put the rule into effect.

Eating places which are not classified as restaurants—such as cafes and luncheonettes, where customers eat hurriedly—already prohibit smoking.

World Bank fears unfounded

Poor nations grow during recession

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the underdeveloped nations, including the very poorest, managed some economic growth in the past two years despite the world recession and high inflation, the World Bank reported Wednesday.

The bank’s report appeared to end fears that the recession would force countries, a record amount of assistance form developed nations, further into poverty.

In its annual report, the bank said that several factors accounted for the growth, including an increase in agricultural production in many countries, a record amount of assistance form developed nations and the adoption of economic reforms, such as tax reform, in some of the poorest nations.

In some cases the growth wasn’t much, however. A bank official told reporters that growth in the poorest nations—where average per capita income is below $200, was only about two per cent last year and 2.8 per cent for the past two years, barely enough to keep up with population growth.

“It probably means they were roughly staying equal, which is not a cheerful prospect,” said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

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Some diners have received the news badly and arguments have been seen in restaurants that put the rule into effect.

Eating places which are not classified as restaurants—such as cafes and luncheonettes, where customers eat hurriedly—already prohibit smoking.
**Search for Piasa Bird finds shadow of legend**

**By Charles Roberts**

**Associated Press Writer**

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—On a windswept bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, high school students gathered at dawn to await the coming of the Piasa Bird as foretold by Indian legend.

**University Bookstore**

Student Center

536-3321

**FACULTY CLUB**

1000 S. Elizabeth

**POT LUCK:**

Sunday, Sept. 26 for club members and visitors, at the above address.

Prof. Henry Dan Piper will discuss the writing of Land Between the Rivers.

Faculty and staff interested in exploring participation and possible membership in the club are cordially invited to telephone any of the following: Mrs. William E. Nickett, 437-2991; Prof. or Mrs. George Earl Blum, 413-5163; Prof. or Mrs. Vernon Morrison, 457-6601; Mrs. Steve Stein, 457-8643; or Mrs. Jesse Harris, 457-8497.

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**All local channels to carry Ford-Carter debate at 8:30**

The Ford-Carter debate will be broadcast live from Philadelphia at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, on all of the local stations.

The debate can be seen on Public Broadcasting stations 8, 19, 11, 25, and 36. Also on WBNX channel 16, CBS channel 12 and ABC channel 3.

PBS has commissioned a Roper public opinion poll on the candidates before the debates and a follow-up poll will be taken after the debates to determine if there was any change in the public opinion of both candidates, said WUNI traffic and continuity director Rick Holt.

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**Firemen get ‘battle plan’ for area fires**

**By Bob Marley**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Can a simple system reduce injuries to firemen and limit fire damage? Costs in down-town Carbondale? Carbondale Fire Department officials believe so and are in the process of implementing such a system.

According to Allen Jackson, senior captain of the Carbondale Fire Department, the department is in the process of cataloguing the floor plans of all businesses on Illinois Avenue.

"These maps will give the firemen a clear picture of what to expect in a burning building," Jackson said.

The cataloguing is done each Wednesday by fire-fighters and the chief of the Carbondale Fire Department. On one side of the floor plan is a yard-long, by-six-inch filing card they list the name and telephone number of the business owner, the building owner and anyone else who may have a key to the building. Also listed on the card are the types of products the store contains.

Jackson said this enables firemen to anticipate the kind of fire they might find and allows them to take the proper equipment.

The phone numbers enable the radio dispatcher at the fire station to notify anyone listed on the card of the fire. The owner or manager can then meet the firemen at the fire. If it’s not too serious, the door can be opened rather than having the firemen breaking in a door window to get inside the burning building.

On the reverse side of the filing card is a diagram of the building’s floor plan showing gas and electrical lines, terminal boxes and anything else which might be of concern to firemen. The entrances and exits in the building are also noted on the filing card.

Knowing where the gas and electrical feeds are will help firemen eliminate the chance of an explosion in a burning building, Jackson said.

So far, the department has filed floor plans on all businesses on Illinois Avenue from Grand to Walnut Avenues. But Jackson added: "We’re trying to get every business in the city on the card file."

The major reason the department started the file, according to Jackson, was the June 3 fire which gutted the Rocky Mountain Superstore and the adjoining Mandarin Garden restaurant.

Firemen at that fire had a difficult time entering the building. Jackson hopes the card file will show firemen the best way to enter or exit the burning building.

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**SEARCH FOR PIASA BIRD FINDS SHADOW OF LEGEND**

**By Charles Roberts**

**Associated Press Writer**

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—On a windswept bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, high school students gathered at dawn to await the coming of the Piasa Bird as foretold by Indian legend.

"Keep your eyes peeled," warned Richard Eichhorst, 35, who had brought 85 students from Haulwood High School north of St. Louis to watch for the legendary bird—described as having claws, clawed feet and dragon-like head—to emerge from the river and pick a cake for dinner.

According to Illinois Indian legend, the Piasa Bird lives the Mississippi at autumnal equinox, or dawn of the first day of fall, so the students were in place at 6:32 a.m.

Explorers Louis Joliet and Jacques Marquette saw the massive painting of the Piasa Bird on the bluffs during their journey down the Mississippi in 1673. The colorful drawing was blasted into bits during a modern highway construction project and only a reconstruction exists today.

The bird itself, despite the Illinois legend, has not been sighted in 303 years since the Joliet-Marquette expedition.

Eichhorst said, however, that there had been reports of people "finding the remains of human homes and other mysterious disappearances—one as late as 1971" attributed to the Piasa Bird.

Dawn came.

"A few students thought they saw a shadow cross," said Eichhorst. "But there was no confirmed sighting of the Piasa Bird.

Nevertheless," he said, "I thought the day was well worth it."

Eichhorst and his class may be back in the bluffs of Alton in March. They were down on the first day of spring, legend has it. The Piasa Bird leaves its cave and then flies back into the water or into the western sky.

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Ford signs defense bill; puts B1 bomber’s fate in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a record $84.3-billion defense appropriation bill today that is the linchpin of the presidential election decide whether to keep the B-1 bomber program alive.

Ford said at a signing ceremony that he was not completely satisfied with the bill, but he added that the measure means that the nation’s defense effort will not be "shortchanged."

He said the pattern of increased spending in the bill "must and will be sustained in future years and I’m personally committed to it."

Ford favors the B-1, Democrat Jimmy Carter has said he would cancel the $21.4-billion program, while maintaining research and development on the supersonic aircraft.

The President used the signing ceremony to make a last-minute appeal for congressional approval for his request for an additional $8.6-billion worth of ships. On Capitol Hill, Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Majority Leader Thomas P. O’Neill Jr. said the request exceeds Congress’ budget and will not be considered by the House.

Ford’s defense budget, including his late request for extra shipbuilding funds, asked for $108 billion. The measure approved by Congress for fiscal 1977, although a record, represents an increase of nearly $23 billion over fiscal 1976 appropriations.

Ford had wanted to include $1 billion in the bill to start full B-1 production in November, arguing the plane is needed to replace aging B-52s.

Congress worked out a compromise to delay full production until Feb. 1, so whoever is president then can make the decision. The compromise says that some production can start in October, but at a rate of 207 million a month until Feb. 1.

That would be just enough for the prime contractor, Rockwell International, to keep its B-1 engineers and workers on the payroll and start buying some parts.

‘Spacesuit’ made for 5-year-old

Boy freed from anti-germ bubble

HOUSTON (AP) — David id., who turned 5 Wednesday, will soon become an astronaut on his own planet, wearing a specially designed space suit to explore an earth environment as alien and harmful to him as outer space.

David has not felt the touch of a human hand since he was born. His life has been one of existence in a plastic bubble in a room at the Texas Children’s Hospital in Houston and another bubble at his home in a Houston suburb.

He is the victim of SCID — an inherited disorder called severe combined immune deficiency — or SCID, which attacks the immune system and the blood. The bubble has no natural defenses and the simplest of germs in earth’s environment could kill him, doctors say.

Second in series of four sessions slated to aid TAs

The second in a series of four workshops designed to increase the instructional effectiveness and skill of teaching assistants will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The workshops are offered by Learning Resources Service as an aid to teaching assistants.

“They carry the burden of undervalue instruction. They are responsible for the first impression undergraduates get of higher education instruction,” said Frank Furlong, instructional designer for Learning Resources.

Furlong will conduct the second workshop, dealing with instructional planning.

He explained that an instructor should be able to plan a curriculum in which the learning objectives fit the structure of the subject matter itself and the learning pattern.

In the second presentation, teaching assistants are shown how to “develop a map of the curriculum,” according to Furlong. The last two workshops will be on Selection and Use of Media, Oct. 14 and Evaluation, Nov. 4.

Thursday is STEAK NITE

2 oz. Sirloin
for one or two
$8.25

6 oz. Filet
$3.75

14 oz. Rib steak
$3.75

16 oz. Sirloin 7 cut
$4.50

Potato, salad, garlic bread served with steak dinners

Complete dinner

menu, pizza, sandwiches, and 19 items available

Private Party Rooms Available

John Nearman
The Entertainer

THE BENCH

across from the courthouse in M‘boro

Ford

Rain

and ROLLING THUNDER

Bob Dylan

Hard Rain

including:

Shelter From The Storm

Lay, Lady, Lay

Maggie’s Farm

You’re A Big Girl Now

Idiot Wind

“Hard Rain” features Bob Dylan, with the Rolling Thunder Revue, performing live versions of many of his finest classics.

ON SALE: Sept. 24-30

$3.99 LP

$4.99 Tape

Record Bar

University Mall

10-9 Mon.-Sat.

12-5:30 Sun.

Dana Clark 9:30-12:30

JIMMY CARTER VS. GERALD FORD

Watch the Debate at Democratic Headquarters

(8 p.m., located across from the train station.)

Lots of free food and refreshments

Paid for by: People for Howlett

Harold Dash, Treasurer 126 S. Illinois

Ford signs defense bill; puts B1 bomber’s fate in election
Refugees face barren existence in Carbondale

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-five Laotian refugees are living in a five-bedroom, two-story house on College Street. The house has only one working bathroom and violates Carbondale's housing code requiring one bathroom per six occupants.

Because of the holes in screens in the kitchen, the house is fly infested. Paint is peeling off the walls and into the floor. There are holes in the walls and broken bulks hang from the ceiling in unused light sockets.

There are an estimated 150 refugees. 90 Laotians and 60 Vietnamese, living in Carbondale. Many of them live in overcrowded housing. All were sponsored by the International Assistance Council (IAC). Doug Linson, IAC director, said the IAC's purpose is to find refugees housing and jobs and to teach them English.

Six months ago, the 90 Laotians in Carbondale were housed in a two-bedroom house. Two other persons live in the attic.

Five Laotian families have been living four persons to a room in a Carbondale motel for the last two months.

Thong savang Palorbenh was a major in the Laotian Army before leaving his country. He now picks apples in orchards near Cobden, according to Naomi Linson, Doug Linson's wife. He, his wife, and their seven children live in a 12-foot by 33-foot trailer. The trailer was formerly owned by Doug Linson, according to Mrs. Linson.

The Laotians arrived in Carbondale with the belief that housing and jobs were waiting for them, said a spokesman for the Laotians.

Because of the language barrier and lack of interpreters, many of the details of the Laotians' plight remain unknown. But many of their problems are plainly visible.

According to John Yow, director of city code enforcement, the house on College Street is both owned by and person. The homes have not been inspected because of problems in locating the owner, according to Yow.

The Laotian occupants of the College Street house say they have one pillow and one bed sheet to share among five people. They have no blankets.

Monday evening two nakaed babies wandered around the house while the other children shared raw and cabbage with the adults. Many ate their meal out of pots while sitting on the floor. There is little furniture and few dishes in the house.

Four of the bedrooms have three mattresses lined up together. There are holes in the walls and blankets and boards cover the windows. The fifth bedroom has only one bed. One couple lives in the bedroom with their two children. An upstairs bathroom is not working.

Son Truong, president of the Vietnamese Students Association (VSA), charges that there has been negligence in the IAC's handling of the Vietnamese and says he is bitter for his people.

On a Vietnamese refugee speaks on the floor of the house of a Vietnamese family for two weeks until the U.S. was able to find housing for him, Truong said.

Truong said he feels that the IAC's insistence in bringing refugees to Carbondale are good, but that Linson is exceeding his capabilities and is doing more harm than good for the refugees.

Craig Winson, linguistics major and Laotian interpreter for CESI, Center for English as a Second Language, feels the system under which the refugees are being processed is faulty.

After the fall of Saigon, 150,000 refugees from Indochina were admitted to the United States by Congress. The nine sponsoring agencies of the Volag (Voluntary Agencies) system successfully placed 139,000 refugees, Winson said.

During the search for sponsors, the 139,000 were placed in four military bases: Indiantown Gap, Penn.; Eglin, Fla.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Ft. Chaffee, the largest base, was the last camp to close. The last refugees left on Dec. 30, 1975.

In April, 1976, the Tolstoy Foundation agreed to bring the remaining 11,000 refugees left in Thailand into the United States. The Foundation also helped sponsor refugees under the Volag program.

Tolstoy has 11 sponsoring agencies including the IAC. Winson said the regulation of sponsors under the first program was more effective than under the Tolstoy program. Under Tolstoy, the refugees come straight from Thailand to the American sponsor. All the Carbondale Laotian refugees came directly to IAC from Thailand.

Linson is the only sponsor for the 90 Laotians. If still under the Volag system, the 90 Laotians would have been examined carefully by potential sponsors, and the sponsors would have been examined carefully, Winson said.

Linson does not have to verify that he has housing for refugees before they leave Thailand. Winson said.

According to Alla Izek, a Tolstoy Foundation spokesperson, the federal government is helping the resettlement process by allocating $100 for each refugee sponsored in the United States. She said $230 goes to the foundation and $250 goes to the IAC for each refugee Winson processes.

Mrs. Linson said the money the IAC is receiving does not cover the administrative costs for running the IAC, and that it is not enough to effectively help refugees families. She said that Linson has not used any of the money for himself.

Linson said that as IAC director, he has spent more than $6,000 of his own money. Linson said he has worked 18 hours a day, seven days a week as IAC director during the last three months.

A Mexican couple also devotes much of their time to working with the refugees. They take the Laotians to work, to shop, to doctors when necessary and to public aid offices. The husband said he feels that language barriers is a major problem for the refugees.

"I had a job lined up for one of the refugees, but it required getting to customers at a desk," he said.

The Laotian was unable to accept the job because he could not speak English.

Another couple, Dan and Prapid Hartest, of Carbondale Mobile Homes, have helped many Laotian families settle in Carbondale. Don Hartest said Linson means well, but loses his efficiency by sponsoring more refugees than he can adequately handle.

Linson said he would be the last one to say "no" to a refugee who wants to leave his war-torn environment to come in a better one in America.


Staff photos by

Pete Zimmerman

Three children sit in the fly infested kitchen of a house on College Street. The fly trap above hangs in the kitchen.

A young Laotian girl lies on one of three mattresses on a bedroom floor. There are no other furnishing in the room.

This bathroom was not in working condition when refugees moved into the house on College Street last month. A working bathroom on the ground floor serves 25 persons. City housing codes require one bathroom per six persons.
Wire service names papers for its public service awards

NEW YORK (AP)—A newspaper crusade ended during the past year with the opening of twoinnocu men were to be the black men jailed for a Florida massacre.

Another shortened—slightly—the near impossible odds that lottery players had stacked against them in New York.

These are among the 20 newspapers nominated for the Associated Press Managing Editors Association Public Service Awards. Some of the others included stories to correct public abuses or enlighten readers on complicated issues—Removal from public institutions in Connecticut and Virginia motivated groups that can turn a bed into a gynecological unit in a few seconds, and—Opening to public scrutiny commercial records that may help thwart land frauds in Arizona and saw one of its reporters murdered for his work.

The sixth annual Public Service Awards of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association will be announced at the APME’s annual convention here Nov. 8-10. Two winners will be named among newspapers with a circulation of 50,000 or more, and one among smaller papers.

The awards honor daily newspapers for outstanding service to community, state or nation. Many of the entries involved extensive investigative reporting. Clark noted, and many resulted, in correction of public abuses. Finalists in the 50,000-and-over group, listed alphabetically by city, are:

Baltimore Sun, for articles on the raising and distribution of funds by the Pallotine Fathers, a Catholic missionary order.

Louisville Courier-Journal, for coverage of that city’s first year of court-ordered busing of school children for desegregation.

Miami Herald, for articles on the false imprisonment of two men for 12 years on murder charges.

New York News, for articles on public management of the New York State Lottery.

Arizona Republic, Phoenix, for several series of articles on land frauds, rigged bids for school construction, the federal bankruptcy system in Arizona and forces behind the murder of Don Bolles, a Republic investigative reporter.

Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, for five series of articles on health and the environment, including the poisoning of workers by the chemical Kepone.

Byrd: Carter interview in Playboy ‘not terminal’

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said he wishes Jimmy Carter’s interview with Playboy magazine “had not occurred.”

Oh, I don’t think it’s terminal by any stretch of the imagination. Byrd said on Tuesday of the Democratic presidential candidate’s remarks on sex and sin in the national men’s magazine.

But he added: “I don’t think this particular interviews should have been given to this particular publication. There was nothing to be gained.”

Many, if not all, of these pre­debate comments could be wiped out by the debates,” the West Virginian said, referring to the Ford-Carter confrontation scheduled for Thursday night in Philadelphia.

When asked for his reaction to the Carter interview, Byrd’s Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, quipped: “I think a Huff a day makes plenty of hay.”

Scott said Carter “has chosen a rather exotic springboard for his candid views of morality which will probably gain him some sympathy among the ultra tolerant and shock the generality of the good people of this country.”

Variety of jobs offered to out-of-work students

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 21:

- Clerical, typing necessary, six openings, mornings, seven openings, afternoons, typing and shorthand necessary, two openings, morning.
- Food service, cashier, one or two openings, Monday 4-11:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 12-10:30 p.m., Friday 4-11 p.m., to 1 a.m. One opening, snack bar, heavy lifting involved. Monday and Wednesday 12-11:30 p.m., Wednesday 11-7 p.m., Friday 4-11 p.m., and alternating sundays, Janitorial, four openings, mornings, weekends.
- Miscellaneous, one opening, switchboard, 1-5 p.m.; one opening, store room, junior or senior chemistry major, 20 hours to be arranged; two or three openings, nude modeling at School of Technical Careers, Carverville, hours to be arranged; one opening, general laundry work, 8-12 a.m.; flag football referees, $5 per game.

Off campus: no ACT is needed, and need not be a full-time student. One student needed as a cook in food service, contact Dr. Fang at 453-2036 or 457-4281.
From the looks of things, Bob Leep, a graduate student in physiology, may be on the brink of pressing the panic button. What Leep really did with his button, though, was measure enzyme activities in various rat brains as part of the study for his Master's thesis. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Ecological doomsayers denounced by scientist

By Rayner Pike
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "True or false."

1. Lake Erie is dead.
2. DDT causes cancer.
3. The world's oxygen is being depleted.
4. Watermelons falling from airplanes are a major threat to life.

If you think the first three are true, then you may as well say "yes" to No. 4, too, says a New York scientist who believes Americans are under the threat of what he calls ecological fantasies.

CY Adler, oceanographer and engineer, says messengers of ecological doom often raise alarms about danger as remote as airborne melons.

During the 1960s I began to notice that many of the technical reports crossing my desk conflicted with stories of environmental disaster then rampant," he said.

For example, technical data indicated air quality improving in cities, but one day his mail brought another message.

"This pamphlet from the air pollution commissioner said the average New Yorker was breathing 728 pounds of air pollution a year. Now that's a lot. It's two pounds a day. I figured I should at least be gaining weight from it."

As an engineering consultant and former teacher of physics, math and oceanography, Adler says he's been the last to claim pollution is not a problem. But he maintains that much of human progress is marked by acceptance of some undesirable consequences in exchange for tremendous advances.

Before the era of mass communication, myths propagated slowly from individual to individual," Adler writes in his book "Ecological Fantasies."

"But now a lunatic with a microphone and money can spread his version of unreality across the face of the land."

In a recent interview in his journal-cluttered office in downtown Manhattan, Adler said ruefully that scientists who share his outlook haven't access to large audiences.

His book was first published at his own expense, but since has been picked up by Delta Books. Articles by Adler also have appeared on an opinion page of the New York Times and in a recent Our magazine.

"The media," he said, "are interested in scare stories. 'Lake Erie is dead.' Big TV thing. 'Who killed Lake Erie?'

Paul Ehrlich, the Stanford University biologist Adler calls a 'sterile minstrel of fairy tales,' wrote an obituary of the lake that said: 'No one in his right mind would eat a Lake Erie fish."

"He's wrong," said Adler.

"People in New York and all over the continent are eating them. And they're not lunatics."

Adler depicts the lake water as wriggling, smelly and evil-looking around industrial sites on its south shore, but says it otherwise is clean.

"Even Cleveland, with this local, near-shore problem, is able to use more than 400 million gallons of water a day, requiring no more than average water-supply treatment," he said.
Ford dealers selling cars despite strike by UAW

By Harry Atdkins
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — The door slamming and tire kicking is still going on at Ford Motor Co. dealerships around the country, despite the weeklong strike against the car maker by the United Auto Workers Union.

The walkout by the UAW's 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states may even have boosted the number of potential car buyers, according to a nationwide check by The Associated Press.

"There's been an increase in sales," said Bill Wilson, sales manager for Bill Pierre Ford in Seattle. "I suppose people want to see the cars while they can.

The strike has turned out to be a "blessing in disguise" for a car dealer in suburban New York City.

"I'm clearing out my inventory of 1975 models. I'm thrilled about it," said Jim Stamos, general manager of Ted's Ford in Lawrence, N.Y. "If people want '75s, we are writing orders for them."

On the west side of Los Angeles, the first two days after the nationwide walkout, which began Sept. 15, sales were exceptional, according to Jim Penissno, sales manager at Walter-Burke Ford.

"I guess people figured, 'The strike is on, we'll better trade out our old car while there's still some new ones around.'"

Most dealers agreed, however.

Activities

Thursday
Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.
Victory Club Mixers, brunch, 11 a.m., noon, Student Center Mississippi.
Sun.: Free Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Free School: Sign Language, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Kassakka.
Sun.: SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
New Student Orientation, activities fair, 7 p.m.-closing, All Ballrooms, Big Muddy & Roman Room.
Free School, Hatha Yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi.
Free School, artology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois.
SGAC Film: "The American Soldier," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
International Greek Council, meeting, 9:11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Sailing Club, meeting, 9:10 p.m., Lawson 14.
Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Hillel Hebrew, class, 7:30 p.m., 713 E University Ave.
International Student Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Society of American Foresters, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.
Emerald Department Film: "Throne of Blood," 7:30 p.m., Lawson 161.

M-Sat 11-11
Carry Out, too

4549 1643
**ANEWMENTS**

**MARRIAGE—COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge. Call the Center for Human Development 549-3411 or 549-8481. 586912X.**

**CRAFTPEOPLE: THE BEST place to sell your wares is Common Market 100 E. Jackson, open 10-6, Mon-Sat.**

**JAMIE-O FOR PRESIDENT. What's another name in the White House? Bumper stickers now available. Send $6.00 to Jamie-O P.O. Box 2851, Carbondale. 586433X.**

**ATTENTION—EVERYONE is invited to the Fall Festival in Cobden, Illinois Saturday, September 25th, 10-6 p.m. Arts, crafts, and games for all kids. Flea Market both rental $4.00. Sponsored by Cobden Junior Women's Club. 586922X.**

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**THE SPIDER WEB, buy and sell furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 549-TI 5X2.**

**PLANT LOVERS**

Thanks to the numerous small community gardeners and their volunteers that are helping Batman in a new way. Garden Referral 253A .

**YARD SALE, SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 9-6 a.m. Two air conditioners, two fans, etc., Grass City Road, 9 houses south of Grand Ave. 689726X.**

**BACK YARD SALE—Carbondale 702 W. Newmore Saturday, Sept. 25, 9-3. Plants (many sizes and varieties), driftwood, sea shells, and more. Parking on Springert. 696528X.**

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**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago, $20. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-3798 or go to Plaza Records. 686913X.**

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**FOUND**

**FOUND: Tailless, gold, female kitten near library. Call Cary 549-9030. 6878105.**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**WHITE AND GRAY male kitten around Garden Restaurant. Bring to Garden Estates, Apr. 16 before 10-30 a.m. or after p.m., reward. 689124X.**

**BLACK 6 mos. long hair Lab Male. White face collar, lost in Murphysboro. Please contact 549-7474. 6906126X.**

**LOST: WOMAN'S BLUE leather wallet at Kilo's Reward 457-7561. 688528X.**

**MALE DOBERMAN, 3 years, black and tan, lost last Thursday, needs medication. Reward. 549-3329. 6857780X.**

**LOST AROUND MILL!!and Oakland: A longhaired black cat. Answers to Sadie. Lost for about a week. If seen please call 657-6681. 3910329X.**

**REWARD FOR LOST INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator. Phone 549-1900 or 1637 Evergreen Terrace. 6897126X.**

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**ANTIQUE SHOP**

**MAGA MUSEUM**

Paner Hall, M-F. 8 a.m. 10-4. 549-6281X.

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**MEDICAL SCHOOLS INTERIOR**

Medical & Nursing is accepting applications for 1977 terms. Contact R.W. Cary, P.O. Box 348433, Sacred Heart, IL 62433. Phone (520) 463-6747.

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**WANT TO AD? CALL 549-4270.**

**TUNE-UP and light mechanical work. Reasonable. 549-7444. 689828X.**

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**VOLUNTEERS TO help compile a directory of community services. Carbondale Information and Referral Center 549-8014. 688724X.**

**LOVERS WANTED TO try on our beautiful engagement rings at J. B. Jewellers, engagement ring place, closest jewellers to campus, downtown Carbondale. 6817726X.**

**TUTOR FOR PHYSICS 201 and 253A. 549-4138 ask for Bob or leave a message. 680624X.**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Fixing the score

Ex-Saluki golfer turned pro practicing to join mini-tour

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Former Salukis have made it to the pros in many sports, such as football, baseball and basketball. And now, ex-Saluki Jerry Tucker is mingling with the professional golfers.

Tucker, who is still an SIU student, has turned pro June 14th, and has played in about five local pro-amateur tournaments. In doing so, he has won money in every tournament but one.

His plans for the future are to join a mini-tour next fall, which would hopefully lead him to the big tours with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the rest.

"I don't feel ready yet." Tucker said. "A couple local people said they would sponsor me, but I wouldn't take their money this year."

So now he is mainly working on his game, and playing golf at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carterville, where he is the assistant pro.

"I'm just practicing now, and getting in a little competition," he said. He took some of the old assistants from McAndrew Stadium and plans to put in his living room to practice there, but only "if Susan (his wife) allows it," he said with a chuckle.

He also takes about 100 to 150 shots a day, "until I can groove my stroke like a machine."

Tucker said that his game is "as good as its ever been--I just need some practice." The Southern Illinois area lacks good golf courses, so he plays at Hend Lake once a week, and also tries to travel to St. Louis and other courses.

"I play the better courses well," he said. "Last week I shot a 74 with three pros in St. Louis."

When he joins the mini-tour, he will play somewhere in the Midwest. About 100 people qualify for the mini-tour, but only about 25 go on to the big tour after six rounds of play.

"I don't want to be preoccupied about my chances," Tucker said. "It'll be real tough, but I gotta give it one try."

And then he started to laugh, saying: "And if I don't make it. I'll go to work."

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Baseball standings

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Physical plant electrician Carl Rothe repairs the scoreboard at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's football game, the Salukis' home opener. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Student, teacher trying to start boxing team

By Dave Hen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Howard Consett, who is an advocate of bringing boxing back to the colleges, would be happy to hear that an SIU student and a physical education instructor are trying to get a boxing team organized at SIU. Brian Murphy, a junior in radio and television, and PE instructor Steve Werner, have sent a letter to NCAA administrators inquiring about getting a boxing program started.

The expect to have an answer within the next week and hope the letter will include the NCAA boxing rules, and some advice on how to get the program off the ground.

"Whatever we get going will have to be governed by NCAA boxing rules," said Murphy, a Chicago resident who got interested in the sport by boxing his high school football coach on the weekends.

Boxing on the college level died 15 to 20 years ago, and because of this, Murphy figures the program would be organized like a club, in the same fashion as the rugby or karate clubs.

"We could compete with other boxing clubs in the area," Murphy said. "The big cities have tough competition, so we'd probably stay within our conference."

The physical liability of a boxing program is one of its main setbacks. Murphy said, but schools allow rugby and karate, so he figures they can't say no to a boxing team.

Werner tried to get a boxing program started when he was a high school instructor, but the school was too small, and the money was not available.

Funds could be a problem at SIU, but Murphy said he knows of at least 30 students that are interested in joining the team and willing to kick in some money.

Murphy said the main problem he faces is the club will need a boxing instructor or coach with good credentials.

Murphy and Werner are inquiring about such a coach with the St. Louis Golden Gloves Association. Boxing faded on the college level because of the Golden Gloves competition in the big cities, according to Murphy. Murphy added that people were really scared about the liability of the game.

"Wisconsin, the Naval Academy and Coast Guard are the only schools that carry boxing teams," Murphy said. "People like Consett are really pushing it, trying to get it to come back as an intercollegiate sport."

"I'd like to see it get going here," he added. "If we could get a coach to come, the kids would really have a chance to get better."

Whatever we get going will have to be governed by NCAA boxing rules," said Murphy, a Chicago resident who got interested in the sport by boxing his high school football coach on the weekends.

If a coach were to come, he said, SIU boxing could be a big deal. The SIU Golden Gloves boxing club would be the first in Illinois since SIU abandoned the sport in 1956.

Several former SIU Golden Gloves boxers have gotten in touch with Werner, who is SIU's intramural tennis director.

"The biggest problem we can run into is we don't even know if we can keep the club alive," Werner said. "But I think we can make it work if we get a coach to come in for a meeting and see what we can do with this."

Werner added that SIU is a good place for boxing, because it has a good student body and a good facilities. The SIU Golden Gloves boxing club would be the first in Illinois since SIU abandoned the sport in 1956.

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Salukis, Buffaloes to meet for first time

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

The blueprint for SIU football under Head Coach Bob Spackman has always been called for speed and line drive hitters. In 1977, a new variable has been added to the plans. Home run power in proportions never before available at SIU.

Assistant Coach Mark Newman, as he watched the team go through fall workouts at Abe Brown Field, said, "This team is the most powerful hitting team we've had since I've been here." Newman has played or coached SIU football since 1966.

Returning this season are letterwinners who hit 30 home runs last year, out of a team total 44. The most prolific returning home run hitters are third baseman Rick Murray—a left-handed first baseman, third baseman, and right fielder George Vukovich—three.

In recruiting, SIU picked up two more probable starters with long-ball power, Craig Robinson, a catcher-first baseman from Chipola Junior College and Jim Robinson, an outfielder from Meramec Junior College. Voters Robinson led the Central Illinois College League in hitting and home runs.

SIU also confidently field a starting line-up with seven of the nine hitters having legitimate home run power, and

the other two having the capability of popping one occasionally. "My consistency is the difference in style of play," said Newman. "We'll still have people who can hit the ball, but this year we have a better defensive team than last year," said Newman, referring to the 1976 club which was 9-14-1 for the season.

"Realistically, our goal every year is to win the Ohio Valley Conference." Newman said. "SIU is the sight of the College World Series for SIU has been to the College World Series four times since 1968, finishing second in 1968 and 1971. Their last trip was 1974.

"The keys this year, the question marks, will be our pitching and the startup position. Newman said, "Our pitching will have to improve over last year."

The team earned run average (ERA) in 1976 was 3.92. SIU's offense scored an average of 8.1 runs per game.

Tim Verpaele, 9-1 last year, was the only pitcher of significance lost through graduation. Two big winners returning are Dewey Robinson, 9-0, and Tim Verpaele, 11-3 last year, had the lowest ERA, 2.32, on the staff.

Aston almost lost eligibility due to grades, but he has since "seen the light" according to Newman.

Salukis hope runs will take them to Omaha

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

The booklets, titled "Conditioning for Fitness, Physical Fitness after High School and College," is available at most bookstores in Carbondale for $1.25.

The booklet stresses such things as a balanced diet and exercise according to the needs of the individual and recommends that each student take part in a "carry-over" sport. "We can participate for the rest of his life."

Some people could never play tennis or baseball, but they can dance or play such sports as racquetball or bicycling, or cross country skiing to maintain fitness," said Spackman.

Spackman feels exercise should be "prescribed," or people won't do it. "There is a need for their needs, and his booklet is for that purpose.

All right then, SIU, get up of your... uh, chair and start getting back in shape. Next time you get up to change channels, maybe run across the room instead of walk.