

9-25-1976

The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 26

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1976." (Sep 1976).

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Former U.S. Sen. Douglas dead at 84

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, whose lonely battles for social and economic justice helped build a monument of far reaching legislation, died Friday at his home here. He was 84.

Friends said death was attributed to respiratory arrest. They said Douglas had suffered three strokes in recent years.

As news of Douglas' death reached the Capitol, the Senate was passing a bill to expand a long-time Douglas project, the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

U.S. Representative Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, called the late senator "one of the really great men of Illinois"

in remarks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Carbondale Carter-Mondale headquarters.

Simon was a close friend of Douglas. In his Carbondale congressional office, Simon told of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago when Douglas suffered "a slight stroke" during the early morning hours when Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was nominated for President.

Simon was called to the Illinois delegation where he found the ailing senator.

Simon said he told Douglas, "We need to get you to a doctor."

But Douglas was adamant. He would not move. He told the then Lt. Gov. Simon, "No. I want to stay and cast my

vote for Hubert Humphrey."

Douglas reached the Senate-after achieving a private peace with the strong Democratic party machine of Chicago's Cook County—as a member of the famous Senate class of 1948, a cluster of freshmen senators that included Lyndon B. Johnson, D-Tex., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

By 1952 he was regarded by some as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he denied such ambition and supported Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in his losing struggle against Adlai Stevenson.

Douglas clashed often and hard with Senate leaders, and was among a handful of senators who pressed for reform of traditional legislative

procedures, particularly the seniority system.

In the Senate, Douglas did not follow strict party lines. As a member of the powerful Finance and Banking Committee, he exercised considerable influence on taxation, trade and social security.

He was credited with introducing bills raising the minimum wage, and providing for disclosure of union and management pension welfare.

At the same time he was a stern anti-Communist, giving his wholehearted support to U.S. military intervention against the Communists in Korea and South Vietnam. His all-out backing of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy cost him the favor of many liberal voters.

Gus
Bode



Gus says Ian Smith is bowing out of the 19th century.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 25, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 26

Southern Illinois University



Tree for two

Cindi Szarzynski, graduate student in forestry, and her husband Glenn, senior in forestry, did a "two man cross cut" on a tree trunk at the SIU Forestry

Club exhibit at the Student Center Thursday night. Both are members of the club. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Smith yields; black rule set for Rhodesia in two years

By John Edlin
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—After 11 years of defiance, Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government Friday bowed to international pressure and agreed to surrender power to the country's black majority within two years.

He said an interim government representing both blacks and whites would be set up to draft a constitution providing for majority rule.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended an intensive 10-day diplomatic campaign in Africa to win Smith's agreement for black majority rule.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, however, Smith firmly tied the turnover to "categorical assurances" from Kissinger that the escalating war by black nationalists will end and that United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia will be lifted "as soon as the necessary preliminaries have been carried out."

Smith said he has messaged his government's acceptance of the proposals to Kissinger. But he emphasized that his decision was "subject to the plan being accepted by the other parties involved and ... to the lifting of sanctions and the cessation of terrorism."

Smith had unilaterally taken Rhodesia out of the British Commonwealth on Nov. 11, 1965, apparently because the 278,000 Rhodesian whites feared Britain would turn the country over to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

Kissinger's shuttle climaxed with a meeting in Pretoria, South Africa, last weekend at which South African Prime Minister John Vorster told Smith he could no longer expect support even from South Africa, once Rhodesia's strongest ally.

"It was made abundantly clear to me that as long as the present circumstances in Rhodesia prevailed, we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world," Smith said in his broadcast. "The pressures on us from the free world would continue to mount."

Indochinese wait

Refugee resettlement slowed by funds

By Chris DeSalvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Funding tie-ups have hampered efforts to resettle Indochinese refugees in the Carbondale area, according to Doug Linson, founder and director of the International Assistance Council.

Alla Ivask, a senior counselor for the U.S. Department of Immigration and Tolstoy Foundation spokesperson, said the foundation would need two weeks to determine how much money it has sent the IAC. The Tolstoy Foundation is the funding sponsor for the IAC, Tolstoy is funded by the U.S. State Department, Ivask said.

Ivask said the Tolstoy Foundation has done a great injustice to the IAC because government funding is a slow process. "We still owe them money," Ivask said. Naomi Linson, wife of the IAC director, estimated Thursday that more than \$12,000 is owed the IAC.

"I don't know how much funding the IAC has spent to help resettle the refugees from Indochina into Carbondale," said Linson.

Linson said he hired a bookkeeper last week to determine the exact amount the IAC has spent to help resettle refugees. Linson said it is the first attempt to document IAC spending. The IAC is a federally funded program started 15 months ago.

Last month the IAC placed 25 Laotian refugees in a five-bedroom house on College Street. The house is overcrowded by city housing codes which require one bathroom for each six persons living in a house.

Linson said that the overcrowded housing is only temporary. He said Friday he is "desperately searching" for adequate, permanent housing for 63 Laotian refugees living in overcrowded Carbondale housing.

Ivask, said Wednesday she was surprised by the refugee situation in Carbondale. The Tolstoy Foundation is one of ten government-funded Volags (Volunteer Agencies) funding agencies like the IAC.

Ivask said she was unaware that 25 Laotian refugees were in one house. Until now, she said, she had always seen Linson as a "prime sponsor."

"I have many good reports on Linson from refugees who have been successfully placed by him," Ivask said. One complaint against Linson was filed with the foundation by Carbondale Laotians, she said, but it was dismissed when the complainants went to San Francisco to stay with friends.

"We still owe the IAC a lot of money," Ivask said. The funding process is time-consuming, because the funds go through many hands, Ivask said. IAC notifies the foundation when it

needs funds. The foundation then notifies the U.S. State Department. The State Department then sends the money to the foundation which passes it on to the IAC.

The whole process takes about two months," Ivask said. "We have been doing an injustice to the IAC in way of funding," Ivask said.

Ivask said the arrival of 19 Laotian families in one 14-day period this summer occurred because there was a threat that the refugees would be sent back to their home countries.

Quang Nguyen, a spokesman for the Tolstoy Foundation, said Wednesday that he was unaware that the 19 families had arrived in Carbondale during the 14-day span.

Nguyen said he had been notified by Linson that 23 people were being moved from a motel into a house and that the house had only one working bathroom. Nguyen said Linson had told him it would be fixed before the refugees were moved in.

The Volag system is used throughout the United States to settle refugees from Indochina, according to Hiroshi Kanno, assistant to the regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

(Continued on page 2)

News Roundup

Refugees' home-seeking hampered by fund tie-ups

(Continued from page 1)

Flu vaccine need for elderly concerns Simon

CARBONDALE (AP)—Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Friday appealed for a higher priority in swine flu vaccine delivery for Southern Illinois than other areas of the state. Writing to state Public Health Director Joyce Lashof and David Mathews, secretary of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Simon said he is concerned about the high percentage of older people in Southern Illinois. He said he is also worried because that area of the state is short of doctors.

"Senior citizens face a special danger from the flu," said Simon. "In my southern 22 counties, 17.9 per cent of the residents are 62 and over, contrasted to the statewide average of 12.3 per cent. "In addition, we have an average of only one physician for every 1,300 residents while nationally there is one doctor for every 630 Americans." Simon said the State Public Health Department plans to begin inoculating residents of northern Illinois counties six weeks before the final Southern Illinois counties.

Ava couple arrested in marijuana bust

An Ava man and woman have been arrested on charges of possession and production of cannabis. Lynn Sarelas, and her husband Thomas, both 25, were arrested at a house on R.R. 1, Ava, after police officers discovered 75 alleged marijuana plants ranging in height from one to four-feet on the property.

According to court file, a complaint by an Ava resident to Ava Marshall James Wynn was relayed to the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG). A MEG agent went to the property, saw the alleged cannabis, and requested a search warrant. He, another MEG agent, two Jackson County deputies, two state troopers and one Murphysboro Police officer, returned to the location at 4 p.m. Wednesday with a search warrant. The officers found an estimated 30 pounds of alleged cannabis. The Sarelas were then arrested and charged with illegal possession, production and manufacture of cannabis. The Sarelas were taken to the Jackson County Jail, where each posted a \$2,000 bond Friday.

EPA allows gas lead level to stay the same

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An estimated \$3.6 million in delinquent inheritance taxes were not turned over by counties to the state treasurer's office as of the end of April, a report released by the state auditor general said Friday. The report, covering the treasurer's operations for the ten months ending April 30, said "The procedures presently used by the treasurer and attorney general do not insure collections of all assessed inheritance taxes."

However, the report said the treasurer "is currently converting his accounting system for inheritance tax to an automated system." And it said the treasurer's office "is drafting legislation...for direct payment of taxes to the treasurer."

\$3.6 million in inheritance taxes uncollected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday dropped its controversial plan to phase down the amount of lead in gasoline on a step-by-step basis over the next three years. Instead, the agency said it would allow refiners to keep lead content at its current level for the three-year period and to make the total reduction in one step after the grace period expires.

Local orchards raided in crackdown

Immigration agents round up illegal aliens

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Raids by the U.S. Immigration Service on area fruit orchards Tuesday through Friday have resulted in the apprehension of 55 illegal aliens, according to immigration service agent Mike Nolan.

The raids have also raised charges and counter-charges by the immigration service and orchard owners. The service claims orchard owners in the region between Murphysboro and Anna resisted the agents with weapons.

According to Steve Compton of the Illinois Migrant Council, the orchard owners are claiming that the agents did

not identify themselves or show warrants when they were on the farmers' lands, and that some harassment and damages were created by the agents. Both sides are consulting with attorneys.

Compton describes the Illinois Migrant Council as a private, nonprofit organization which provides services to migrant workers.

The raids were the result of tips which indicated there are as many as 300 illegal aliens in the area. Nolan said.

Both Nolan and Compton said the orchards raided by the agents included the Grammer, Hartline, Eckert, Flamm and Rendleman orchards.

Nolan said the resistance included "shotguns, rifles and handguns. They got pretty damn mean," he said. One of the orchard owners told one of the agents he was going to keep watch with a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight.

Nolan said that "damn near every one of them (the orchard owners)" were armed and put up "absolute resistance." He would not identify those orchard owners.

He said the agents withdrew when they could see their technique was "no longer a productive measure."

Nolan said the agents saw many more illegal aliens than they apprehended. "We've just scratched the surface," he said.

to the Tolstoy Foundation for every refugee placed through their agency. Tolstoy allocates \$250 to its sub-agency which provides housing to the refugee, Ivask said.

The remaining \$250 is kept by Tolstoy to be used as "back-up money" in case the placed refugee encounters settlement problems. The \$250 would then be used either to relocate the refugee or to improve his present conditions, Ivask said.

Linson said the federal money received by the IAC is used to buy food, housing and personal supplies for the refugees as they become settled in the area.

In a translated conversation, a Laotian woman said Linson supplied her family of seven with two blankets, two sets of bedsheets, two towels and two pillows.

Women's group backing five in local races for Assembly

By Rebecca Barron
News Editor

The Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) of Carbondale announced its endorsement of five area candidates Friday.

Its decision was based on the forum held at the Student Center Tuesday, said Terry Perdue, public relations chairwoman.

According to a prepared statement the BPW chose to endorse state representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, and Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin; plus state representative candidates Robert Butler, R-Marion; and Joseph Dakin, R-Carbondale.

These candidates were chosen, according to Lois Brumitt, president of the BPW, for their strong support of the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A passage of the amendment which states, "Equality of rights under the

law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex..." is BPW's number one priority, she said.

Perdue said that although personal matters and issues will enter into individual women's choices, ERA is the only issue on which the group as a whole could base its endorsement.

Perdue said about 20 board members, made up of committee heads, met for about an hour Thursday night to listen to a tape of the forum and to interpret what the candidates said.

She said the candidates will be notified by letter whether or not they were chosen to be endorsed and why. David Barkhausen, R-Marion, and Peter Prineas, R-Carbondale, were the only two panel members that were not endorsed.

Perdue said Barkhausen was not endorsed because of his outspoken stand against ERA, and Prineas was ruled out because he said he had not studied the ERA issue.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-chief, Joan S. Taylor; Associate Editor, Eric White; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Santoro; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Bob Wren; News Editors, John O'Brien and Rebecca Barron; Entertainment Editor, Michael Mullen; Sports Editor, Rick Korch; Assistant Sports Editor, Doug Dorris; Photography Editor, Carl Wagner.

Grad Council representative to serve on search committee

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration has answered opposition to the new post of associate vice president for financial affairs by opening the three-member search committee to more University representation.

One of the opponents, Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council, said he was asked Friday to appoint a representative from the council to serve on the search committee. The council's representative will "definitely ask why this position is needed," he said.

The opening up of the search committee seems to be "the administration's way of yielding to the

pressure and discontent that was launched against the creation of the position of associate vice president for financial affairs," Rudnick said.

Questions were raised at a constituency luncheon on Tuesday concerning the need for another administrative position, he said.

Rudnick said he thinks that President Brandt "seems to feel the associate vice president is needed to get the budget out on time."

Rudnick said he was "surprised to receive a call from Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, Friday morning informing him that he could appoint a member of his constituency to serve on the search committee if he wanted to."

Many of the aliens escaped down ravines or into the orchards, he said. The service is consulting with the U.S. Attorney to determine what further actions will be taken.

Nolan said the agents went to Grammer's orchards, located off Ill. 127 south of Murphysboro, at 6 a.m. Wednesday. He said they discovered 15 aliens sleeping on mattresses in high, wet grass in the 40 degree temperatures.

They were sleeping outside to hide from the agents, Nolan said.

Nolan said orchard owner Ray Grammer, when confronted with a search warrant, "did not impede progress in any way," and allowed the agents on the grounds.

Mrs. Grammer denied that agents were at the orchards, but an orchard worker confirmed that 15 aliens were arrested. Compton said that the workers were paid by Grammer before they were taken away.

According to Compton, agents raided Eckert's Orchards near Cobden Thursday morning, where they arrested six illegal aliens. Compton said they were not paid before they were taken away, but that the people "are in the process of getting their money." He said the Mexicans were treated well by the agents.

Compton said Wayne Rendleman of Rendleman Orchards has charged that the agents did not show a search warrant, identification, or badge numbers when they came to his orchards Thursday. Compton said Rendleman further alleges the agents took one man's papers, smashed a guitar, and roughed up one of the workers. He said no arrests were made.



Mary Colgan, social welfare senior (left), held one-year-old Jerry Langston at the Ananda Marga Infant Care Center Friday as an unidentified woman provided free transportation for another child.



Young Jeffery Luczycki (far right) lounged in a chair in the center. The infant center is designed for migrant workers' children and is located on Old Rt. 51, near Cobden. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)

Ananda Marga cares for migrant children

By Gail Wagner

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Day-care centers are usually designed for children whose parents work the same hours in the same place every day. But because migrant farm workers don't follow a regular schedule, their children need a day-care center designed for their needs.

The Ananda Marga Infant Care Center is such a place. It is located in a portion of one of the 10 barracks of the Union-Jackson Migrant Camp on Old Ill. 51 near Cobden. The children at the center range in age from six months to three-years-old. Their parents are currently harvesting apples in the orchards of Southern Illinois.

Children older than three-years-old ride a bus every day to the Ananda Marga Sunrise Preschool in Anna. The school-aged children attend classes in Cobden. It is illegal for children to work the fields with their parents until they are 12.

A lower-than-average proportion of teenagers live at the camp, because many will leave the family at age 14 to work on their own, according to Ray Lenzi, coordinator of the Ananda Marga program.

Early Friday afternoon, two young boys raced their bikes around the

camp, down the dusty road that runs between the cement block barracks and through the playground.

"Most kids are in school now," Lenzi said, "but some were out today. They told me their family was leaving the camp, but they've told me that one before."

Some of the families make a point of keeping their children in school once the semester begins, said Lenzi, a graduate student in community development at SIU. But he guessed that 80 per cent of the children miss a lot of school because their families are always on the move, seeking work.

About 11 children were in the infant care center that afternoon. Their days there last from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Joyce Johnson, a recent SIU social welfare graduate, was enthusiastic about her work as director of the center.

"It feels like they're my own kids," she beamed, watching two children, one with curly blond hair and pink cheeks, the other with straight, shiny black hair and golden-brown cheeks, toddle across the rainbow-striped rug.

Many of the migrant workers are Mexican, or Mexican-American. The children in the center learn both

Spanish and English from each other, Miss Johnson said.

She started working at the center last year as a practicum student from SIU's social welfare department. A December graduate, she is working full-time at the center until it closes in mid-October. She is aided by other paid staff members, Dot, Sara and Sharon, who are migrant workers. Mary Colgan, senior in social welfare, is working half-time at the center as a practicum student this semester.

The center is one of 12 programs funded by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and receives \$31,000 on a contractual, annual basis, Lenzi said. The infant care center is open from June 15 to Oct. 15, after which most workers move on. The preschool in Anna is open all year.

A basically recreational program was held for seven to 12-year-olds by Ananda Marga at the camp this summer. A half-day summer educational program in Cobden was discontinued at the end of this summer, which prompted the Illinois Office of Education to ask Ananda Marga to develop a summer educational program for older children next year which the state would fund.

Lenzi is currently studying the feasibility of permanent housing and a food-processing co-op for the migrant workers.

The education program is just one step toward improving the lifestyle of the workers, Lenzi said. Their biggest problems are housing and jobs, both of which put a strain on the family and may also be a detriment to the children's education, he added.

Lenzi is seeking improvement of the workers' economic conditions "not only in terms of dollars and cents, but in the fact that they feel no control over their destiny."

Ananda Marga also tutors migrants in English speech and writing skills and conducts evening programs on health, dental care and child development.

Ananda Marga is an international organization, founded in India in 1954. Its complete title, "Ananda Marga Yoga," means "the path of bliss" or "the path of fulfillment," Lenzi said.

Other area Ananda Marga programs include an emergency food pantry in Carbondale and a program for inmates at the Marion Federal Prison.

Lenzi said the goals of the organization are to get all elements of society in the world moving and working together in a co-operative way.

Russia warned about meddling in southern Africa

By James R. Peipert
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his African peace shuttle Friday with a warning to the Soviet Union not to meddle in the racial turmoil of southern Africa.

At a news conference just before leaving Washington, the secretary

jokingly responded that it was his "personal charm" that helped him in his mission to avert further racial conflict in Africa. He added "we'll get the blame" if the diplomatic effort should fail.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland agreed. "That's right," he told reporters at a joint news conference.

Concluding the 12-day mission that took him to South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire, Kissinger said, "We believe that it should be in the interests of all countries to promote peace in southern Africa."

"And we would hope that the Soviet Union would not, for the sake of ideology or great-power rivalry, try to introduce an element of contention

which must, above all, hurt the peoples of southern Africa and destroy any opportunity for peace."

Kissinger then left for Washington confident that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, a key figure in the secretary's African talks, would agree to a plan aimed at giving majority rule to that nation's six million blacks within about two years. The country's 273,000 whites now control the government.

Reporters who traveled with the Kissinger party to Africa were told by a senior U.S. official that the Soviet Union, vying for influence in Africa, has mounted a full-scale campaign in the hope of wrecking the peace mission.

Kissinger has been depicted in the state-controlled Soviet media as trying to preserve white supremacy in southern Africa in new forms and his mission as "a dangerous imperialist plot."

"The mission," said the official Soviet news agency, Tass, "aims by concessions and half-measures to dampen down the national liberation struggle which lately is acquiring ever greater scope, and to win time to strengthen the racist regimes."

Patty gets sentence of seven years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst, the kidnaped heiress who became a bank robber, was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison.

The sentence was handed down by U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. after a hearing at which Miss Hearst's attorneys pleaded "She's had enough" and her prosecutor described her as unrepentant.

In addition to the seven years imposed for bank robbery, Orrick sentenced her to two years for conviction on use of a firearm in a felony—but ordered that that sentence run concurrently, making her possible time behind bars seven years.

Orrick said she would be given credit for 371 days of time served since her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

Miss Hearst faced potential sentences ranging from parole or as little as time already served to a maximum of 35 years in prison.

The judge said he hoped Miss Hearst's sentence would serve as a lesson to others that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

"The defendant continues to refuse to acknowledge her guilt," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning. "Rehabilitation needs a starting point, and she must acknowledge that she needs rehabilitation."

"The defendant participated in the bank robbery with full knowledge that deadly weapons were to be used. She carried one herself," said Browning. "We believe additional time in custody is warranted in this case."

He made no specific recommendation for a sentence, however.

Browning's low-key presentation was in marked contrast to the often emotional arguments offered by defense attorneys Albert Johnson and F. Lee Bailey, who reminded Orrick that their young client was cooperating with authorities investigating the terrorist world in which she dwelled.

Opinion & Commentary

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Coverage of Carter interview overblown

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Carter on sin: 'I'm human and I'm tempted ...'—Chicago Tribune.

Sex, sin, temptation—Carter's candid views.—Chicago Sun-Times.

Carter speaks out on sin, sex, prayer.—Chicago Daily News.

I try not to commit a deliberate sin.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The above headlines appeared in these giant metropolitan dailies last Tuesday. What cause these National Enquirer-style headlines was an advance release of a Playboy interview with Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter.

Our own campus paper, The Daily Egyptian, put the story on page 2 with a subdued headline. And the Southern Illinoisian, bless them, buried the story on page 10, where it belonged.

What these giant metropolitan dailies did was use an Associated Press dispatch concerning the interview; naturally, only the 'hot parts' were excerpted.

Gone were the concerns over Gov. Carter's position on tax reform, unemployment and Vietnam draft resisters. Suddenly, media made it clear to the American public that Jimmy Carter had a lustful thought now and then. Yes, voters, James Earl Carter is heterosexual. How newsworthy.

And how very unfair to Carter. One saving grace of Playboy magazine is its interviews featured every

issue. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, for example, refers to his own Playboy interview earlier this year as an insight into who and what he is.

The entire week preceding the debates between President Ford and Carter had media obsessed with the interview; pre-debate analysis took a back seat to Carter's lustful mind.

Fortunately, President Ford didn't bring it up in Thursday's debates, though it was rumored some of his advisers encouraged him to.

The point missed in all the coverage given to the Playboy excerpts is that when it's distributed next

sex and sin rate somewhere in the vicinity of what color tie the contestants wore.

In the interest of equal time for the President in the field of morality, Mr. Ford was quoted this week saying he would "protest in a most vigorous manner" if he found out his daughter, Susan, decided to carry out her lustful thoughts, assuming she has any. Being President, one must suppose anything he says is news. But it is a rare father who would not protest, or at the very least grunt disapprovingly, at the knowledge of a single daughter having an affair.

But is all this important? Don't voters, at least the half of them who will vote, want to hear about the important issues of the day? Maybe not.

In spite of knowledge that South Africa could blow up any day now, the questionable stability of China after Mao and nearly eight per cent unemployment in this country, what seems to be important is that Jimmy Carter looks at other women and whether Susan Ford puts out.

Maybe the debate formats should be changed. Instead, let's just show films of Carter preaching the gospel and Ford lecturing his family on the birds and the bees. And for the vice-presidential format, Mondale and Dole could be shown burning the pornography of their choice.

Would the American public go for such a format? Seems that way, at least as far as media is concerned.

It's an old saying in politics that no one ever lost an election by underestimating the intelligence of the voter.

We're in big trouble.

Commentary

month, the interview can be used as a valuable tool for evaluating Carter as a possible President. What media missed, in their sense of newsworthiness, was that Carter had definite views on anything at all.

Thursday night after the debates, in one of the network news analyses where commentators are obliged to tell us what we just saw, one of these highly-paid hacks said that possibly the Carter interview should have been brought up, because that's what people have been talking about all week.

That's incredible. On a list of importance as far as issues discussed by the candidates, Carter's views on

Pubescent terrorism on the rise?

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

Chipmunk Troop Number 143 of the Campfire Girls of America was under arrest today on charges of kidnaping, extortion, air-piracy and felonious conspiracy to litter.

The 22 members of the Passaic, S.D., troop surrendered themselves, their 143 hostages and the 747 jumbo jet they hijacked to police and FBI agents at Anaheim International Airport.

The harrowing saga began 48 hours earlier over Bismark, Kansas, when ringleader Annette (Bitsy) Parsley, 14, leaped into the aisle, a grenade in each hand, shouting, "Up the Chipmunks!"

Seizing the public address system, she attempted to reassure the other passengers. "Don't worry," she said. "If we have to blow up the plane, it won't be for just one worthy cause but for a whole mess of worthy causes."

Followed by her confederates, Bitsy stormed into the cockpit and ordered Captain Alvin Halberstram, 51, to "take us to Disneyland." Once the plane was on the ground at Anaheim, the FBI shot out the tires and the interminable negotiations began.

Bitsy explained initially that the reason the Chipmunks had hijacked the 747 was that they couldn't decide on a single worthy cause for their troop project. "Then we decided that terrorists always hijack planes for what they think are worthy causes," she said, "so why not do that?"

Among the Chipmunks' "non-negotiable demands" were:

—Twenty-two chocolate milkshakes and full-page ads in every Passaic newspaper publicizing the upcoming Father-Daughter Cake Sale, Weenie Roast & No-Host Cocktail Benefit.

—That authorities free "The George Washington Junior High Six" (six young men who had been grounded by their parents for a variety of offenses); free "The SPCA 97" (that being the number of animals in the Passaic pound); and free Robert Redford (from wedlock).

—The dropping of 200,000 leaflets over Passaic and its environs warning residents that "Every Litter Bit Hurts."

—A solemn pledge by all grownups everywhere to vote, recycle aluminum cans, give blood and "never be mean to each other or anyone else ever again."

The negotiations dragged on. At last officials were able to inform Bitsy that every single one of her demands had been met—except for the last. "The President feels that being nice is a wonderful idea," Bitsy was assured, "but it will take time to collect all the pledges."

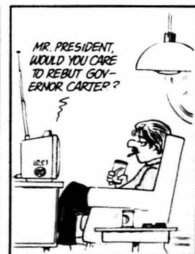
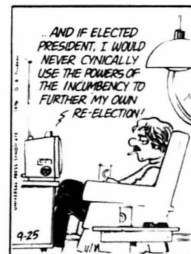
"Stalling, eh?" cried Bitsy. "Well, I'll show you we mean business!" And, with that, she pulled the pin on her hand grenade.

When the grenade failed to go off, Bitsy and her young cohorts surrendered without a struggle—their whole project ruined.

"One thing's for sure," said the gallant little dogooder as she was led away, "you can't promote worthy causes with defective explosives."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Award winning 'Equus' to be performed



Scene from "Equus"

The SIU Celebrity Series will present the Tony Award winning drama "Equus," in Shryock Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

"Equus" is a thrilling psychological detective story dealing with the examination by a psychiatrist of a 17-year-old boy who has been charged with using a metal spike to blind six horses.

The boy's devotion to the horses makes the crime all the more unexplainable and during the course of the play the forces of sexuality, guilt, worship and power are explored and exposed. The mature theme of the play makes it unsuitable for children and it is recommended only to adult audiences.

Integral to the play are the six horses, costumed in chestnut velvet and wearing brilliant masks of silver wire. Throughout the play, these actors mime the god-figures and act as a chorus, in the style of mythical Greek theater.

This style is further enhanced by the stark, functional set where some of the members of the audience are seated during the play and are visibly seen by the rest of the audience. The cast is also seated onstage when not actually playing the scene, and they view the play along with the audience.

Following its Broadway opening in October, 1974, "Equus" became the first play to win all major awards including the Tony Award,

the New York Drama Critics award and the New York Outer Critics Award—all for the best play of 1975.

The director, John Dexter, won the Tony Award and the Drama Desk Award for the best director of 1975. Major critics have praised "Equus" as a provocative theatrical experience.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, second floor of the Student Center and are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$7. SIU students may purchase tickets at a 1/2 discount with the presentation of a current fee statement.

Medieval morality play too mechanic

Mike Gunsaulus
Student Writer

Almost 100 SIU students were confronted by death in an extremely dramatic situation Wednesday night in the Lab Theatre.

It was death, in the form of a specter, coming within inches of the audience.

In what seemed like an early Halloween, actors donned frightening costumes and make-up to present "Everyman," a medieval play concerning death and how each man faces it.

Craig Zurek, as Death, slowly protruded from among the shadows and caused a few shivers up the spine. His face made up to resemble a skeleton and a black cowl to drape his body, he represented death in all its horrible terror.

The skulled figure with a deep dark voice traveling from his nightmarish image came down on his winged horse to take Everyman, portrayed by Juris Valters, back with him.

Everyman, money grubber, is terrified of Death, fearing that he will lose his soul for lack of religious preparation for the next life.

It is here that Everyman encounters such symbolic figures as Knowledge (Shannah McNeill);

Faith (Sabrina Hardenburgh); and Good Deeds (Maria Parish), who ease his fear of death. To counteract these forces The Devil (Dean Kartalas) attempts to intervene in Everyman's passage from this life to the next, but to no avail.

While highly entertaining and thought-provoking, the play suffers from its dated state. The 600-year-old play, revised and adapted for the theatre of the 70's contains an

A Review

unmistakable flavor of the earlier half of this century. The patterned dialogue and scene flow seemed somewhat archaic.

Also, in many of the intensely dramatic situations there was a strong tendency by lead characters to overact, while they rushed through the transitional material which connected various themes.

It's an evening filled with highlights as opposed to consistent theatrical quality.

One highlight worth the price of admission was Dean Kartalas' portrayal of The Devil.

Providing more of a comic relief than a scare, Kartalas seemed to

come across as a Fonzie with horns. Juris Valters, in the lead role, produced some powerful moments with a strong emotional voice that filled the theatre.

Rob Pocklington adapted and directed the show as his master of fine arts thesis production.

While the play carries several internal problems into its second night of performance we needn't start pounding the nails into Everyman's coffin. After all, it's lived this long, why not 600 more years? The always mysterious theme of death is ageless.

Shawnee Bluff

Natural Theatre

Under the Stars

HEAD EAST

Brownsville Station

The Hitt Road Band

Saturday, Oct. 2

Tickets: \$5 - advance \$6 at gate
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10 stars BO SVENSON - CYBILL SHEPHERD in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

America's funniest new stars pulled together each with in more ways than one!

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Tw-lite 5:30-6:00/1:25

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THE OMEN

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R Saturday 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
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PG **LEADBELLY**

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6 P.M. Show \$1.25

Hester Street

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 and 10:00

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

6 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25

The man who fell to Earth

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 and 10:00

The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ENDS THURSDAY

2001: A Space Odyssey

Shows at 2:00 7:45

Open Thursday For One Week Only

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Shows at 2:00 7:45

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE
457-6100



Rub 'em out

Evie Hawley, freshman in cinema and photography massages Mark Shaffer, an undecided sophomore. She agreed to the rub down after she finished giving Jamie

Bartley (left) a head massage. The therapy was performed behind Woody Hall Wednesday. (photo by Dennis Antrim)

O'Hare debate viewers say Ford on edge, Carter ninny

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Numerous travelers at O'Hare International Airport waiting for flights Wednesday night passed the time watching the first of the 1976 presidential debates between Republican President Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

William E. Wilson, 59, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, one of 170 insurance agents leaving a Chicago convention for Zurich, said, "Carter assumes that everybody is a ninny-compoo. He assumes everybody knows nothing about taxes and corporations. He's putting his foot in his mouth—both sides of it." Wilson, owner of a Cleveland insurance agency, said he was a Republican. "If Nixon were running today I'd vote for him."

Mary Alice Daenzer, 34, of Darien, Conn., said: "Jimmy Carter appeared to be nervous, although

that's understandable." She said she is a Republican but plans to vote for Carter.

Henry Terrell, 19, of Lewiston, Mich., a Navy enlisted man and political independent, said: "I'm afraid to vote, seeing how some of them have turned out. Presidents have been involved in scandals before. It's just that Nixon got caught."

Said Ethel McGovern, 44, of Bensenville, Ill., a post office clerk: "It hasn't changed my mind. Both of them have been widely exposed before this. Ford was the better man. Carter squirmed on the issues—he doubletalked."

A TWA ramp attendant, James F. Tofaneli, 28, of Dundee, Ill., said, "Carter is just cutting the hell out of him. Ford is on the defense all the time—he's so aristocratic."

Tofaneli said he was a Democrat. Another traveler, businessman Dick Werner, 45, of Sharon, Pa., a Republican, said, "I don't know what Carter stands for. He turns

facts around for his own purpose."

Another Republican, Brian Kozlowski, 37, of Wausau, Wis., an engineer, said, "I'm leaning toward Ford as the lesser of two evils."

Mel Levine, 22, a Los Angeles lawyer and a Democrat said: "I was for Carter before the debate and I'm still for him. But I think Ford did a better job. He was more aggressive with Carter than I thought he would be. He managed to pin Carter down on a few inconsistencies."

A sales manager from Attleboro, Mass., Ray Marley, 44, a Democrat, said: "I think Carter can excite the country. The guy looks straight. I'm not knocking Mr. Ford, but I just think Carter is more honest. He's sincere."

Another Democrat and Carter supporter, Tom Yugar, 45, of Chicago, a television serviceman, said in referring to the sound loss late in the 90-minute televised program: "The plumbers must be at work again."

Work deaths low; accidental deaths rise in the young

CHICAGO (AP)—A national death toll from accidents of all kinds was 102,500 in 1975, a decrease of 2,000 from 1974, the National Safety Council has reported.

It's survey showed the biggest decline, 7 per cent, was in the occupational area with 12,600 lives lost.

Motor vehicle fatalities dropped 1 per cent, from 46,402 to 46,000 last year. They decreased 16 per cent from 1973 to 1974.

There was a 2 per cent decline in accidental deaths in the home and public places, with 25,500 and 22,500 deaths, respectively.

Drownings claimed 8,000 lives, a 2 per cent increase. The increase was the same with 4,100 deaths from poisoning by solids and liquids.

For youths aged 15 to 24 years, accidents claimed more lives than all other causes combined.

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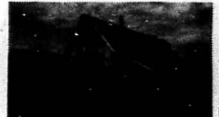
Public Open House

Sunday, Sept. 26

2:00-5:30



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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV a channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16;

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—Buddy Rich At The Top; 8 p.m.—The Killers, "Heart Disease: 20th Century Epidemic;" 9:30 p.m.—Rape Maze.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Evening at Pops; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; "The Moonstone;" 9 p.m.—Nova; 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Adams' Chronicles; 8 p.m.—Performance at Wolf Trap, "Sarah Vaughn and Buddy Rich;" 9 p.m.—Fight to be Remembered; 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Overlanders."

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

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football; 4:15 p.m.—Fifth Quarter; 5 p.m.—First Hearing; 6 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday

8 a.m.—WSIU news; 8:05 a.m.—

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus:

Saturday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 3:30 p.m.—Earth News.

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 7 p.m.—Jazz Message; 11 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour.

Monday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; noon—Conversations in Chicago—12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 2:45 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Composer's Forum; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—A Bluegrass Hornbook; 8:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 9 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—

WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

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

Student Government, League of Women Voters, and the Association of Illinois Student Governments urge you to register to

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Sept 20-25

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WHITE AND GRAY male kitten around Garden Restaurant. Bring to Garden Estates, Apr. 16 before 10:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m., reward. 6891G26

BLACK 6 mo. long hair Lab Male, white flea collar, lost in Murphysboro. Please contact: 549-7474. 6906G26

LOST AROUND MILL and Oakland: A longhair black cat. Answers to Sadie. Lost for about a week. If seen please call 457-6681. 5951G29

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MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge. Call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411 or 549-4451. B6901J2C

CRAFTPEOPLE: THE BEST Place to sell your wares is Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, open 10-6, Mon-Sat. 6620J29

JAMIE-O FOR PRESIDENT. What's another clown in the Whitehouse. Bumper stickers now available. Send .60 or \$1 for two to Jamie-O P.O. Box 2651, Carbondale. 6674J33

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PLAYHOUSE TOYS and gifts showing. Beat the X-Mas rush! Come see our exciting, inexpensive array of toys, gifts, etc. Find out how you can earn your child's X-mas absolutely free. Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2:00 p.m. Community Room-Evergreen Terrace. 6966J26

AUCTIONS & SALES

THE SPIDER WEB, buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B6903K42C

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9 a.m. 303 W. Oak. Clothes, winter coats, tape deck, guitar, plants. 6978K26

COMMUNITY YARD SALE. 5 miles south Giant City Blacktop. Friday, Sept. 24, Saturday, 25. Tape recorder, stoves, toys, clothing, misc. 6960K26

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 9:00 a.m. Two air conditioners, two fans, etc., Giant City Road, 9 houses south of Grand Ave. 6897K26

C'DALE: 1206 W. College. 3 families: books, toys, clothing, tape recorder, plants, skis, record player and much more. Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 6961K26

BACK YARD SALE-Carbondale. 702 W. Sycamore. Saturday, Sept. 25, 8-5. Plants (many sizes and varieties), driftwood, seashells, and more. Parking on Springer. 6905K26

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago, \$25. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-5798 or go to Plaza Records. 6894P44C

D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
Effective Advertising

Work on or off-campus, ACT required for jobs

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. 23, 1976:
Clerical—typing necessary, eight openings, mornings; four openings, evenings; one opening, typist 11-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Clerical—typing and shorthand necessary, two openings, mornings. Janitorial—three openings, mornings.

Miscellaneous—two or three nude models at School of Technical Careers, Caterville, time TBA. Flag Football Referees, \$3-game. Two openings selling tickets, hours will vary.

Off-campus—No ACT is required for off-campus work. Do not have to be full-time student. For information on the following jobs, please see the Off-Campus Job Listing Book in the reception room

of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, 3 floor.

One student needed to cook dinner for children in private home. For information, call Dr. Fang at 453-2036 (office) or 457-4281 (home).

One student with carpentry experience needed to work on home. Time: weekends or "to be arranged." For information, Contact Mr. Sehnert at 457-2467.

Stereo sales representatives needed for campus. For information, see the job listing book.

Congress denies salary increases for Hill officials

By Edmond Le Breton
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House and Senate have voted to deny members of Congress, federal judges and top government officials a pay raise due in October for all federal employees. The House vote 299 to 94, came on a compromise legislative appropriation bill blocking funds for the raises for the officials. The Senate adopted the bill later by voice vote, sending it to President Ford.

The bill also eliminates a one per cent "kicker" from the formula for adjusting pensions of retired civilian and military employees to keep pace with the cost of living.

An Associated Press story disclosed that the extra one per cent, in addition to the increase in the cost-of-living index, disproportionately increases pensions over the years even though it was intended merely to compensate retirees for delays in making the adjustment.

Senators and representatives now are paid \$44,600 a year.

They were in line, along with federal employees, for an increase expected to be about 4.8 per cent under the cost-of-living adjustment plan.

The compromise bill now goes to the Senate with one item still in disagreement. The Senate included \$25 million for restoring the crumbling west front of the Capitol building.

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Cracked Wheat
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Daily Egyptian

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| | | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Campus Briefs

The Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship's Sunday program, "Shinto and the Water Purification Rite: a film and commentary," will have as its guest speaker, Michael Hoshiko, a professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship Center at the corner of Elm Street and South University Avenue.

The Rev. Linn Heitz, director of the Bible and Literacy League (BALL), will speak at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua St., at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. Heitz will describe the progress BALL has made in the teaching of poor children and in the provision of meals and medical assistance to them.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will sponsor a club meet 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Touch of Nature. Those interested should meet at the front entrance to the Student Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Kaskaskia room of the Student Center. This is an un-greek fraternity, for more information, call 457-7910 or 457-7272.

The Carbondale chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society of North America, will sponsor a luncheon and speaker program from noon to 1:30 p.m., Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Calvin Allen Lang, professor in the Department of Biochemistry, University of Louisville, School of Medicine, will speak on Biological Aging in Animals and Man.

The price of the luncheon is \$3.25. Sending a check payable to Sigma Xi to Harold M. Kaplan, Medical School, Life Science 1, no later than Tuesday.

Grizzly bear kills Illinois woman in Montana, ranger blames campers

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)— Park rangers say foolish and illegal habits of other Glacier National Park campers contributed to the attack of a bear which killed a young Illinois woman.

Two grizzly bears discovered near the woman's body within two hours of the 6:30 a.m. attack Thursday were shot and killed after threatening two men who tracked them down, officials said.

The bears were taught to associate food with humans by two groups of campers that pitched their tents in illegal camping areas and kept their food within the grizzlies' reach, ranger Fred Reese said.

"Leaving food where bears could easily reach it and camping in prohibited areas" contributed directly to the death, Reese said. Those actions encouraged the bears to approach campers, he said.

The illegal campers were given citations and are expected to post \$15 bond, Reese said.

Mary Patricia Mahoney, 22, of Highwood, Ill., was dragged by the bear from a tent she shared with two other women, rangers said.

Patricia Tucker, 22, of Missoula, Mont., told rangers she awoke to screams as a bear pawed Mahoney.

"Play dead," Tucker recalled telling her companions.

But the victim couldn't stop screaming because she was shocked, Tucker told rangers.

Tucker and her sister, Barbara, 22, also of Missoula, escaped to safety when nearby campers ran to an auto and blew its horn, apparently frightening the bear, the women said.

Stu Macy, a California state park warden camping on vacation, reported he followed the bear's bloody trail with Reese about 200 yards into bushes.

Shortly after they discovered the body, two 3-year-old grizzlies bolted

from the brush and charged the men, they said.

"I yelled at Stu to get into the trees and backed off," Reese said. He tried to fire his gun, but it jammed, he said.

Park naturalist Ed Rothfuss said two other rangers arrived moments later and shot the bears. One of the grizzlies fell on top of its dead companion.

The two bears had been involved in four other incidents in the past two weeks involving destruction of camp sites or frightening campers, rangers said.

Activities

Saturday

School of Music, chorale clinic, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Players, "Everyman," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Tickets: \$1.75.

BPW, registration, 11:30 a.m., Student Center International Lounge.

Alumni Association, meeting, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

BPW, luncheon, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Bluegrass Talent Show, noon-9 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

SIU vs. West Texas State Football, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Young Socialist Alliance, film, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Super Vixens," 8 & 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C.

Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activities Room D.

Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C & D.

Free School, chess class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Free School, massage class, 9-10:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Arab Student Organization, meeting, 5-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Cycling Club, easy pace tour, 9 a.m., Shryock Auditorium Steps.

Field Hockey, SIU vs. Carbondale Club, junior varsity, 9:30 a.m., field south of Co-recreation Building.

Field Hockey, SIU vs. St. Louis University, varsity, 11 a.m., field south of Co-recreation Building.

Department of Conservation Prairie Day, hike, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wildcat Bluff, Heron Pond Nature Preserve.

Blue Grass, contest, noon-8 p.m., behind Woody Hall.

Arts and Craft, sale, noon-6 p.m., in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Live Music, "Conrad & Betty" and "Steve Bederman," noon-6 p.m., in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

Sunday

Southern Players, "Everyman," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Tickets: \$1.75.

Bluegrass Talent Show, noon-9 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Jr. Keyboard Recital, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Bahai' Club, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 1-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Italian Student Organization, meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Worship Celebration, 10:45 a.m., Wesley Community House.

Co-op Supper, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Monday

Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

Free School, guitar class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC film: "The Navigator," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, creative writing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School, bee keeping, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Phyettes, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Student Government Finance Committee, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Administration of Justice, Graduate Students, luncheon meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

SGAC Committee, meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

C.A.I.F.I., meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.

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Ma Bell upset, says prisoners don't give dime

By Stanley Johnson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A rip-off is the only way to stop the rip-off at the superfamily federal prison here, the phone company says.

Inmates at the Metropolitan Correctional Center made \$13,000 in fraudulent credit card and third-party calls from the air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted prison during the past year, New York Telephone Co. officials said.

That's nearly a quarter of all the fraudulent calls made in the New York metropolitan area, which has 4 million telephones, said phone company officials. They want to tear out the lines inmates now use.

But the inmates went into federal court and won a court order preventing the phone company from tearing out the lines, at least for the time being.

The telephone company said it wants to restrict inmates to 10-cent local calls. The prisoners claim that requiring them to place long-distance calls through a central switchboard would violate their constitutional rights.

Michael Young, a Legal Aid Society lawyer, said it was up to prison authorities to find the guilty parties and not punish all those in the 13-story prison.

Company officials, who reportedly think the Correctional Center is full of crooks who don't give a dime, have been meeting with Young, government lawyers and U.S. Dist. Court Judge Marvin Frankel, who issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking removal of the phones.

So far, no mutually acceptable scheme has been worked out, those involved in the case said. But Frankel is expected to issue a ruling Monday.

The inmates are all either convicted or awaiting trial on federal charges which are usually considered "white-collar" crimes.

This is the second time in a month the telephone company has been ripped off by prison palatons.

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin disclosed Aug. 4 that prisoners at the Queens County House of Detention had made \$47,000 worth of unpaid calls to such places as Las Vegas and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

There was no official disclosure of how the fraudulent calls were made from the 23 pay phones in the federal prison. But one source at the center said inmates used another amenity—a high-frequency radio.

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Those days, we didn't know anything about franchising, advertising, or financing. We just knew we had a good product and we could make a living and a fair profit.

Today, Brown's Chicken is a big business. (We have more than 70 stores—some of our newer ones have dining rooms for luncheons and dinners.)

But I still use only natural ingredients. The finest whole milk,



eggs, and flour. None of those strong-tasting herbs and spices. And unlike some of those other chicken places, Brown's uses only all Grade A chicken, open-fried in pure cottonseed oil. To make it golden crispy outside, juicy and tender inside.

Another thing I still do is make sure all Brown's chickens are fresh-cooked, never held in warming ovens.

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Heart machine ready for Saluki sports fans

Last Sunday Philip H. Iselin, New York Jets president and part owner, suffered a heart attack at halftime of the Jets football game. He was still listed in serious condition Wednesday.

A few years ago, Detroit Lion Dick Hughes died of a heart attack he suffered right on the field.

If an emergency of this nature were to come up at an SIU football game, a team of physicians equipped with a Lifepak 2 would be on the scene immediately.

The Lifepak 2, designed to give heart attack victims immediate treatment, has two main features: a cardioscope and a defibrillator.

"The defibrillator is the magic

piece," said program coordinator Dr. Courtland Munroe, of the Carbondale Clinic and Illinois Heart Association. "It shocks the patient's heart, in an attempt to restore it."

Munroe, who will assign physicians to the games and organize the rescue team, said the cardioscope is a monitor and screen (like you see on medical TV shows) where the heart beat can be registered.

"Time is of the essence when somebody has an attack," Munroe said. "It takes only five to six minutes before irreversible changes will take place. When the brain is without blood, it goes, and you're in trouble."

Munroe said that with a Lifepak 2,

treatment can be given within five minutes. "It would be impossible without it," he added.

A team of emergency medical technicians (EMT) will be at the game, Munroe said. He explained that the EMT's will administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR.)

CPR practices involve opening an airway through the patient's mouth, administering artificial resuscitation, or administering artificial circulation by repeatedly depressing the victim's chest.

Munroe created a hypothetical situation in which a man falls over with a heart attack at an SIU football game.

"An usher would call a security officer, giving the section and row number of the emergency," Munroe explained. "The security officer would then call the public address announcer who would flash a 'red alert' to the EMT's. While the EMT's were administering CPR, a trained physician would be operating the Lifepak 2"

Carbondale Clinic is allowing the athletic department to use \$2,500 device free of charge. It will be also used at Saluki basketball games. "It will be well worth it if it saves lives," Munroe said. "The next step is to expand its use to any large crowd gathering in Carbondale."



Face-off

Bob Warren (left) of Alpha Gamma Rho and Bill Bradley of Tau Kappa Epsilon ready their weapons for a face-off Friday in intramural floor hockey. Intramural floor hockey is played every Friday and Saturday at Pulliam Hall. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Weekend filled for women

Women's athletics at SIU will have a full weekend schedule as the field hockey, volleyball, cross country, and tennis teams will all be competing.

The field hockey squad will host St. Louis University and the Carbondale Club Saturday. The varsity squad will play St. Louis University at 11 a.m. while the junior varsity will play the Carbondale Club at 9:30 a.m.

The women's volleyball varsity and junior varsity teams will play on the

road Saturday against Southeast Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University.

The women's cross country team will head to Illinois State University for a 10 a.m. quadrangular meet Saturday against Augustana College, Western Illinois University and Illinois State.

The women's tennis team will take a 4-1 record to Illinois State for a triangular match Friday and Saturday against Illinois State and the University of Illinois.

IM softball playoff slate

Saturday
9:00 a.m.

- Field
- 1 Free Birds vs. Boomer II
 - 2 Filet DeLama vs. More
 - 3 Clockwork vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
 - 4 Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Lagnaf
 - 5 Softballers vs. Silk Torpedo
 - 6 Southern's Comfort vs. Pierce Olympians

10:00 a.m.

- Field
- 1 Waiters vs. Craig's Creamers
 - 2 Ball Busters vs. M.S. Miracle Whip
 - 3 T.N.T. vs. Toppers
 - 4 Free-men vs. Knights S.R.T.
 - 5 Schwartz Street vs. Shawnee Indians
 - 6 Usufructs vs. Freeway Flyers

11:00 a.m.

- Field
- 1 Rorer 714's 31 vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
 - 2 High Tiders 63 vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday

10:00 a.m.

- Field
- 1 Bailey Bongers vs. Vets Club No. 1

- 2 Smoke vs. 3rd Floor Psycho Ward
- 3 Wonder Boys vs. Chester Molesters
- 4 Pulloutfits vs. Rorer 714's
- 5 Armpits vs. Wizz-us

11:00 a.m.

- Field
- 1 Mudcats vs. Ten High
 - 2 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A.H.P. Ballbangers
 - 3 Divers vs. Pierce Super Jocks II
 - 4 Slaughterhouse vs. Wright Bombers
 - 5 Easy Rollers vs. Bionic Maintenance Men

12:00 noon

- Field
- 1 American Tap vs. Dugout
 - 2 Pheila Thi vs. Delta Upsilon
 - 3 Bombers vs. Vets Club No. 2
 - 4 Pierce Plague vs. Beer Cats
 - 5 Twelve Inchers vs. What-a-Hit

1:00 p.m.

- Field
- 1 R.F. Survivors vs. Busch Leaguers
 - 2 Puds Crabs vs. Abbott II
 - 3 Demon Bowlers vs. Czar Cars Red Stars
 - 4 Unknowns vs. 7th Floor Wizards

Ticket sales increase for Saluki home opener

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Enthusiasm and excitement has been building during the past week among the students in anticipation of the football Salukis' home opener at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against West Texas State.

The game marks the first home opener since 1971 that the Salukis will enter with a victory already on their slate.

SIU will also be looking for its first home opener since 1971.

Neoma Kinney, SIU ticket manager Friday said "Tickets are selling quite rapidly today." She anticipates between 8,000 and 10,000 fans attending the game, but said that she is probably conservative, and there may be more.

"There's definitely an increase over last year," she said. "Everyone has a lot of enthusiasm, and the new staff has created a lot of interest. They're all enthusiastic."

Ticket sales are about one-third higher than last year, Kinney said, and the same goes for athletic event tickets, which enable a student to attend all SIU athletic events for \$6.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena was kept quite busy Friday morning with students and townspeople buying tickets. Many of the students were buying the athletic event tickets.

"This is my first year, and I'm going

to try to see a lot of games this year," said Karl Krusz, who was buying the athletic event cards for him and his wife. "I hope the Salukis do all right. It's going to take a couple years to turn the football program around, but I think they can do it."

All Larry Reeder had to say was, "I want to see the Salukis win. That's why I'm buying a ticket."

SIU graduate Chuck Rees left Carbondale for a number of years after graduating in 1967, but now that he is living in Carbondale again, he stopped by the Arena to pick up six tickets, and drop an interesting story.

"I'm getting tickets, because my children want to see the Salukis, but the last game I saw, the lights went out." Rees went on to say about 10 years ago, about halfway through one night game, there was a power failure, and the second half of the game was played with about one-fourth of the lights on.

Tickets are also being sold at the solicitation area in the Student Center, where Lee Trueblood is handling the money, and a lot of customers.

"Tickets are going pretty good," he said. "Everything is a lot better this year."

Just then, Dave Kinkaid, a senior in radio and television, stopped to buy a ticket "because SIU won their first game. I didn't go to any games last year, but there's a first time for everything."

Salukis to run at ISU

The Saluki cross country team and Head Coach Lew Hartzog will travel to Illinois State University in Normal Saturday, with hopes of picking up their first win of the young '76 season, after losses to Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky during the past two weekends of competition.

"We are really anxious to get in that win column," said Hartzog referring to SIU's 0-3 slate. The Salukis record is somewhat deceiving however, for they have run well against three of the nations top cross country teams.

Although Illinois State may not be of the same caliber of an Illinois or Indiana, the Redbirds are good, and according to Hartzog, "Have very strong personnel." Leading Illinois State against the Salukis, will be junior Paul Sewell, sophomore Kip Smith and Larry Turilli.

Sewell placed second in the Illinois cross country championships while in

high school and last spring won the Illinois Intercollegiate steeplechase title in track. Smith also has good credentials, as he won the mile championship for Illinois in high school at Oak Park. Turilli is one of four Redbird lettermen and adds experience.

As in the past two weeks, Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig will give the Salukis a strong one-two punch. Sawyer was fifth in SIU's double dual with Indiana and Western Kentucky last week, while Craig finished in the same time as Sawyer but was placed sixth.

Senior Jerry George was also impressive in the dual at Bloomington, placing tenth in the large and talented field.

Returning to competition at Illinois State, will be freshman Larry Haney from Benton. Haney missed the double dual due to an injured calf muscle. Still out with a bad knee however, is sophomore Michael Bisase.

6.1-mile run set for runners

A 6.1-mile handicap run is on Sunday's schedule for the Southern Illinois Road Runners. The race is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in front of the west entrance to the SIU Arena.

Fun runs of one-half mile, one mile and four miles are scheduled for 1:30 with the start and finish in front of the Arena.

Positions for the handicap race were established last Sunday when more than 20 runner covered the same course. Entries who missed the qualifying race will be allowed to start from scratch.

The last starter in the handicap event

will be SIU student Ed Zeman, who led last week's finishers, covering the distance in 32 minutes, 55 seconds, an average of 5:23.8 per mile, as times were slowed by temperatures in the 90's.

Following Zeman were Tom Chartow, 33:38; Rick Blatchford, 34:18; Scott Vierke, 37:18; and Don Trowbridge, 37:34.

The leading woman finisher was Jean Ohley of the SIU women's cross country team who covered the distance in 39:33.

In last week's fun runs, nearly 50 runners and joggers were awarded certificates for completing 1/2-, 1- and 3-mile distances.