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# The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 28, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 27

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the library should offer a speed reading course.

## Sad librarian cites budget, trims hours

Hours at Morris Library will be reduced as a result of 1976-77 budget limitations, Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs, said Monday.

Instead of closing at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays the library will close at 10 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Hours will be restored to midnight on both Friday and Saturday preceding the last week of classes and exam week each semester.

In addition, the library will close on Sunday afternoons during vacation periods when classes are not in session.

"This change has resulted from the fact that no additional support costs were appropriated for 1976-77 to cover the increased minimum hourly wage rate," Peterson said.

"Librarians are never happy to shorten hours. We are just caught in a budget situation which we don't have any control over," Peterson said.

Peterson said the action is being taken only after consultation with library division heads, leaders of both student and faculty groups, the Dean's Council and the University administration.

User counts have been recorded for two consecutive weekends to try to determine the extent to which people will be affected by the shortened hours Peterson said. On Fridays after 10 p.m. and Saturdays after 6 p.m., the number of users per hour in Morris Library averaged one-half of one percent or less of the total student enrollment, Peterson said.

## Seven-day grace granted

# City says refugee havens must be fixed

By Chris DeSalvo  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legal action has been taken to correct code violations in two Carbondale houses occupied by 36 Laotian refugees.

Legal notices were issued Monday to Doug Linson, founder and director of the International Assistance Council (IAC) who signed the lease for both dwellings, and to John Karagiannis, who owns them.

Karagiannis also owns or shares ownership of Jims Pizza Pub, Pinch Penny Pub, The Walnut Inn and El Greco restaurant. All are located in Carbondale.

The violations must be corrected within seven days or both parties will face legal action in Carbondale courts, said John Yow, director of City Code Enforcement. Yow said both houses will be reinspected after seven days to determine if the corrections have been made.

Uncovered electrical outlets, lack of sanitary facilities, a fire hazard condition in the basement caused by mattresses blocking the pathway to the furnace, and peeling paint are the major housing violations at 207 W. College St., Yow said.

Children can get lead poisoning if they eat lead base paint, said Dr. Norman Geyer of the Carbondale

Clinic, 813 W. Main St. An acute case of lead poisoning could cause the brain to swell and result in death, Geyer said.

The occupants at 303 S. Graham St. face the danger of gas asphyxiation because of loose vent pipes. There is also little heat in the house, Yow said.

None of the refugees at either of the houses will be asked to leave until they can be relocated in adequate housing, Yow said. He said, however, that certain code standards must be met if the refugees are to live in the dwelling for more than one week.

The Graham Street house is scheduled to be demolished before February next year, Yow said. Karagiannis obtained a building permit

for 303 S. Graham St. which expires in February, Yow said. Carbondale housing ordinances prohibit building on a lot with housing already on it.

Karagiannis said he was approached by Linson who said there was no available housing for newly arrived refugees. Karagiannis said he knew the houses were unfit to live in when he rented them. He said he was once a Greek refugee and understood the refugees' plight. He rented both houses for a total of \$300 per month beginning Aug. 15, 1976.

A copy of a check stub and the housing contract supplied by Karagiannis shows that \$200 of the \$300 (Continued on page 2)



No moot toot

Marching Saluki Jim Sobacki tooted toward victory Saturday while the football Salukis won their second game of the season by defeating West Texas State 21-17. See page 18 for more pictures from Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# Multiplier arrival brings tax bills closer

By H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County moved a step closer to getting its property tax bills out, with the receipt Monday of the state multiplier.

The multiplier is a number the state uses to insure that all counties are assessed on an equal basis. Each county attempts to get a multiplier of one, which means that the assessments will not be changed. A multiplier of above one means that the assessments for the county are lower than in other Illinois counties and must be raised. A multiplier of less than one means that the assessments are too high and must be lowered. Jackson County Clerk

Robert Harrel said the Jackson County rate is 1.0914.

The county is not yet ready to send out the tax bills, however. The Jackson County Circuit Clerk's office still has to determine the tax rate, another number that figures in the tax equation.

The formula for determining a person's county tax bill has three variables: the assessed value; the multiplier; and the tax rates.

The assessed value is 33.3 per cent of the resale value of a property. The assessments are made by township assessors at the start of the year.

At the same time the assessments are being done, the county taxing bodies (school, airport, mosquito abatement,

civil defense, etc.) are arriving at their projected budget.

The assessments are turned into the county clerk, and residents are then given a chance to appeal their assessments.

The clerk also gets the budget for each of the taxing bodies, as well as the multiplier from the state.

Each person's assessment is multiplied by the multiplier. Thus, for everyone in Jackson County, the assessed value of their property will be multiplied by 1.0914.

The tax rate corresponds with the percentage of the overall county budget that will be appropriated to each taxing

body, and how much the property owner must pay. Then the county clerk determines how many taxing districts overlap in the property, and what the rate for each of those taxing bodies is.

Finally, the county clerk adds up the rates and multiplies that number times the equalized (multiplier-applied) assessed value of the property.

Harrel would not say when he expects the tax bills to be mailed. He said it depends on several factors, and he does not want to make a prediction and be wrong.

Jackson County is the last Illinois county to get its tax bills out for the second year in a row.

# News Roundup

## Voter registration deadline is Oct. 4

The Jackson County voter registration deadline is Oct. 4. A voter must live in a precinct 30 days prior to the Nov. 2 election to be eligible to vote. Citizens may register at the Jackson County Clerk's office in the Murphysboro Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Carbondale voters may register at the Carbondale city clerk's office.

## Shawnee Forest supervisor to be transferred

HARRISBURG (AP) — Charles Hendricks, supervisor of the 300,000 acre Shawnee Forest, is to be transferred. Hendricks will be supervisor of Caribou National Forest at Pocatello, Idaho, the U.S. Forest Service said Monday. Hendricks' replacement will be David Jolly, programs and land use planning specialist with the service in Atlanta, Georgia. No date for transfer has been announced.

## Breakthrough expected in UAW-Ford talks

DETROIT (AP) — Progress was evident Monday in negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the struck Ford Motor Co. "The dam could break at any time," said one reliable union source. A session on life insurance by some of the bargainers from both sides Monday morning was to be followed in the afternoon by a main table session, the first formal meeting of full bargaining teams from both sides since last Thursday. With a nationwide walkout by 170,000 hourly workers nearly two weeks old, negotiators have said publicly that they have not resolved any of the major issues that sparked the work stoppage Sept. 15.

But union and company sources said Monday a weekend of informal talks between ranking negotiators for each side was constructive and could provide the basis for an imminent settlement. "There has been some movement, but not the kind it takes to end a strike," one high-level union source said. He added, "They've discussed all the issues and the dam could break at any time. ... I can't say when."

## Carter blames poverty level on Ford

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Monday that President Ford's economic policies placed a record 2.5 million Americans below the official poverty line last year and have created a new class of poor to whom the American dream has been denied. The Democratic candidate pledged that if elected president, he would never increase taxes on Americans who work for a living, or whose major source of income comes from wages and salaries rather than interest, dividends and capital gains.

It was an assertion that Carter has made repeatedly in efforts to clarify statements he made concerning taxes in an Associated Press interview more than a week ago. In that interview he indicated he would seek to raise taxes for everyone above the mean or median income. But when reminded that the median was somewhere around \$12,000, he said he could not fix a level at which an increase would be sought.

## Ford promises to jail career criminals

MIAMI (AP)—President Ford said Monday that a crusade against crime, including a drive to jail career criminals and "violent and streetwise" youthful offenders, would keynote the first 100 days of a new term if he wins the election. Ford said the voters should and will check their ballots on Nov. 2 "and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime ...". Ford's appearance here closed out his three-day campaign swing through the Deep South, and he was to return to Washington later on Monday.

In a stern law-and-order speech to more than 2,000 members of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Ford accused Congress of inaction on his own crime-fighting proposals and said:

"I serve notice today that a tip priority of the first 100 days, beginning with Inauguration Day for the Ford administration next January, will be the rallying of America behind federal anticrime legislation."

## Pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Thousands of Syrians pressed around the galleys Monday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel. Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops. Syrians climbed onto balconies and rooftops to see the bodies before police removed them.

The government said one guerrilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded during the seven-hour siege and battle. The three captured guerrillas were executed just 24 hours after the takeover. The guerrillas, who called themselves the "Black June" group, apparently were protesting Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

## British pound reaches all-time low

LONDON (AP)—The British pound, once the stablest currency in the world, lost more than 2½ cents Monday to close at \$1.6810, an all-time low against the American dollar. A foreign exchange dealer said British money has embarked on "a steady, unstoppable descent to hell." The closing compared to \$1.7063 at the end of trading Friday. That was also a record closing low.

Until Monday, the historic low—meaning the low at any time during the trading day—was \$1.7010, registered on June 3.

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A dilapidated ceiling (top photo), is only one of the problems with the house located at 207 W. College St., which is occupied by Laotian refugees. John Yow, director of City Code Enforcement said peeling paint is a potential hazard to small children, like the little girl standing in the kitchen of the house. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Housing code inspector says refugee homes must be fixed

(Continued from page 1)

rent was donated to the Cypriot Refugee Fund in Cyprus, Greece.

The contract signed by both Karagiannis and Linson gives full responsibility for the housing code violations to Linson as the renter. According to the contract, Karagiannis is not responsible for any expenses incurred for repairs deemed necessary by housing code standards, or for other code violations.

Carbondale City Attorney John Womick said the contract would not stop the city from charging code violations to either Karagiannis or Linson. He would not comment on the validity of the contract.

"They had no place to go, how could I say no to them?" said Karagiannis.

Linson paid rent and bought food for the first month that the 36 occupants lived in the two houses.

Linson and Chuck Glover, owner of Chuck's Rental at 708 E. College St. may be served with code violation notices upon inspection of a trailer at 708 E. College St. which houses refugees, Yow said.

The trailer is owned by Linson and has housed the Paborochit family for the last six months. Thongsavong Paborochit said he attends John A. Logan Jr. College studying technology five mornings a week and works at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main St. from noon till 8 p.m. six days a week.

Glover has already issued the family three evacuation notices, Paborochit

said. The family is currently negotiating the purchase of a trailer in Carterville and hopes to leave Chuck's Rentals by Saturday, Paborochit said.

Glover said it violates housing code to have nine people living in a two-bedroom trailer. Paborochit's seven children are the only children in the court. "It's grossly unfair to the children," Glover said.

Barrett Rockman, a Carbondale landlord, rents a two-bedroom trailer to a family of four refugees. Rockman said he has a high regard for Linson and sees him as "the only one willing to help refugees."

Rockman, who holds a degree in sociology, says Linson performs many of the duties of a caseworker but without the caseworker's educational background. Rockman said Linson does a lot for the refugees with the limited resources available to him.

Rockman said he knows of no available housing in Carbondale where the refugees could live.

Allen Gosnell, director of Urban Renewal and Housing in Carbondale, said available housing in Carbondale is at its lowest rate in the past ten years. He said he knows of no available housing in surrounding communities either.

Richard Diedrich, owner of Diedrich Real Estate, 800 W. Main St., said he is not aware of any available housing anywhere and added that since June 1, his office has refused customers wanting housing.

# Rhodesian guerrillas want military control

By John Edlin

Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—The leader of Rhodesian black guerrillas based in Mozambique said Monday his forces should be given military control of Rhodesia under the proposed transitional government leading to black majority rule.

Robert Mugabe, who claims to command some 10,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe People's Army ZIPA, said in

an interview in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia:

"There must be a disintegration of Prime Minister Ian Smith's military power. Our forces must move in to replace the settler forces in Zimbabwe, or else the proposals would be a sham and hollow."

Smith heads the white minority government of Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony called Zimbabwe by black nationalists.

Both Smith and the presidents of five nearby black nations have said they accept the idea, pushed by Britain and the United States, of setting up an interim government to prepare Rhodesia for majority rule.

But they have disagreed on whether the interim administration should be shared equally by Rhodesia's 278,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks, as Smith proposed, or whether it should be under a black majority.

At a summit meeting Sunday, the leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana—regarded as the "front line" states in the battle for black majority rule in Rhodesia—also objected to letting Smith set up the interim government, and said they want Britain to convene a conference outside Rhodesia for the purpose. The British immediately announced preparations for such a meeting.

The black Africans also reaffirmed their commitment to continued armed struggle by black guerrillas.

The Rhodesian government said that the plan it had proposed had been handed over by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after his 11-day African shuttle, and that the Africans were now backing out of the agreement.

But the State Department in Washington said the plan as outlined by Smith had never been approved by the Africans. A spokesman said the Africans informed Washington they had not rejected the British-American plan. He said the "matter is on track."

"The process is going to require major adjustments by both sides," William D. Rogers, undersecretary of state, told newsmen. He stressed that the Africans had agreed to attend a conference without preconditions.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. van der Byl said the position taken by the five African leaders demonstrated "unelibility and irresponsibility and irresponsibility."

Smith said Monday he was awaiting clarification of the situation from the United States and Britain. But he added: "It looks as though the Communists are calling the 'tune' among the black Africans."

## Eckert prefers licensing

# Housing regulations luncheon topic

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday he prefers to regulate housing through licensing rather than rent control.

Eckert said that with a rent control ordinance, the city must decide the proper rate of return the landlord should get from a housing investment. He also said controls tend to discourage the up-grading of the rented property.

Eckert and John Yow, city code enforcement director, discussed housing issues during a luncheon with representatives of Student Government and the Student Tenant Union.

Under a rent control ordinance, the city would set the minimum and maximum rents a landlord could charge a tenant. Using a licensing program, the city would issue a permit to rent after the housing is inspected and found to be in compliance with the city code.

Yow said the City Council considered

a licensing plan two years ago which was tabled because of the financial and manpower burden that housing inspections would put on the city.

He also said the plan was opposed both by the city's landlords and by members of Student Government who argued that a licensing program would wipe out some of the cheaper housing some students must live in because of financial difficulties.

During the discussion, Rick Pere, coordinator of the Student Tenant Union, said area law enforcement officials do not follow up on tenant complaints. He specifically said State's Atty. Howard Hood does not get involved in the disputes.

Pere said Hood told him he will not get involved because "it's too close to election time," but Hood denied making the statement. He said election time has nothing to do with his noninvolvement.

"I am not an arbitrator between

landlord and tenants. It is my policy and always has been, election time or not, not to get involved in that type of conflict, especially when there is a written contract involved. That's civil law," Hood said.

The state's attorney is responsible for the prosecution of cases in which state laws have been violated. Hood would only become involved in a civil suit in a case to which a county agency was a party. Cases involving violations of city ordinances come under the jurisdiction of the city attorney.

Yow said anyone having a housing problem should call him at City Hall. He said he has received 39 housing complaints in the last six months. That is a relatively low number, Yow said.

He said it is impossible to know if there are code violations unless someone tells him. The city does conduct housing inspections, he said, but it is impossible for all structures to be checked every year.

## \$1.6 million needed for appeal

# NAACP: bond demand means bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP)—Failure by the NAACP to raise \$1.6 million by the end of the week for bond in a Mississippi court case would have "the effect of bankruptcy" for the civil rights organization, an official said Monday.

A hurry-up effort by the NAACP to raise the bond money is still far short of the goal, and Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the organization, said officials are "hoping for some development" in the courts that would give them more time.

White merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., won a \$1.2 million judgment against the NAACP last week, and state law

requires 125 per cent bond—\$1.6 million in this case—for appeal. The NAACP must post it by Friday.

NAACP spokesmen said the organization has raised \$750,000, some of it in pledges. William Penn, the organization's director of branches, said the pledges had to be turned into hard cash to pay the bond.

"I'm hoping that money walks in," Penn said, and another NAACP spokesman said heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali had pledged \$100,000 from his championship fight with Ken Norton on Tuesday night.

As an alternative to raising the

money, Jones said, the NAACP asked Chancery Court Judge George Haynes in Mississippi to reduce or waive the bond, order a new trial or reduce the damage award. "Once he rules, we're prepared to go into state court or the U.S. Supreme Court to take whatever action we can," he said.

The NAACP must post the bond to appeal the suit won by 12 white merchants in Port Gibson. The award stemmed from a 1966 boycott led-by former NAACP field director Charles Evers which the merchants claimed violated restraint of trade laws. The merchants filed suit against Evers, the

NAACP and 131 other individuals.

Haynes ruled last month the defendants "wrongfully combined and colluded in a civil conspiracy to injure the merchants." He called the action a secondary boycott, saying the demonstrators struck at the wrong target in their dispute with politicians.

Penn said the annual budget for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is about \$4 million, covering less than 200 employees, expenses for headquarters and regional and field offices, and money for litigations and programs.

# U.S. dependence on overseas oil up 16.7%

By Stan Benjamin

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's dependence on foreign fuels continued to increase this year with oil imports up 16.7 per cent in the first six months, the Federal Energy Administration said.

The findings, in FEA's latest monthly statistics, coincided with published reports—denied by the Saudi Arabia was threatening a new oil embargo if the U.S. Congress adopts legislation unfavorable to the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Before the Arab nations interrupted oil shipments in 1973, the United States imported about 35 per cent of its petroleum. The import level was about the same in early 1975.

But oil imports increased to more than 39 per cent of U.S. petroleum demand in the first half of this year, the FEA says. Weighed against the U.S. consumption of energy from all sources, imports of fossil fuels—mainly oil and natural gas—provided about 20.3 per cent of total energy demand during the first five months of 1976, compared with 18.3 per cent a year earlier.

The FEA monthly report also indicated that the average price of regular gasoline was about 4 cents per

gallon higher in the first half of 1976 than in the corresponding period of 1975.

But the figures did not show any apparent connection between the price rise and the increase of oil imports.

Most U.S. gasoline is refined in domestic refineries from crude oil. The average price of crude oil, including both U.S.-produced and imported, rose only about 1.4 cents per gallon during the same period, and was mainly due to

price increases on domestic crude oil.

Summing up its findings for the first half of 1976, the FEA came up with this picture of U.S. energy supply and demand:

—Energy consumption for the first five months was up 1.5 per cent, while U.S. energy production for the first six months was down one per cent.

—The gap was filled by higher energy imports. Crude oil imports increased 33 per cent, but were partly offset by a 13

per cent decline in imports of refined petroleum products. Natural gas imports increased 5 per cent. Taken together, fossil fuel imports rose some 16.6 per cent, corresponding essentially to the net increase in oil.

—Consumption of petroleum production outraced the general increase in energy demand, rising some 3.8 per cent due mainly to the 4.7 per cent rise in motor gasoline demand.

## Spurned hitchhiker stabs two women

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Carbondale women were stabbed Saturday night in the parking lot of University Mall by an unidentified man to whom they refused to give a ride, Carbondale police said Monday.

Melody Benz, 23, of Route 2 and Meredith Taylor, 31, of 813 S. University Ave., were returning to their auto at about 9:20 after shopping at the Mall when a man came up to them and asked for a ride, police said.

When the women refused, the man

allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed both women in the back, police said. Benz was also stabbed in the chest.

The man fled by foot, heading west on Illinois 13. He is described as short, of medium build with medium-length black hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a plaid jacket, police said.

The two women were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by an employee of the J.C. Penney automotive store.

Taylor was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. She was in intensive care

Saturday night, a hospital spokesperson said.

Benz was transferred to Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville, Ind. A spokesperson for the hospital said Benz is in stable but serious condition in the intensive care ward. The more serious wounds were in her chest, the spokesperson said.

The knife was described by police as a hunting knife, with a blade about 3 to 4 inches long.

The man is being sought by police, who are investigating the incident.

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## Presidential debate format needs revisions

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain used a singularly definitive way of presenting the news to his people. Not only did he impose harsh restrictions on the press, he also set limits on his news conferences. He would have reporters present a list of questions beforehand and would only answer those he found convenient. In other words, he imposed prior restraint and censorship depriving his people of information on events that were happening in Spain's ruling hierarchy. But what does the former practice of this authoritarian country have to do with us? Plenty.

The rules imposed by the National League of Women Voters on the coverage of the Ford-Carter debates, in the words of CBS president Richard Salant, "created a dangerous precedent for news coverage." In fact, Salant walked out of the first meeting with the league in protest when the restrictions were announced. The restrictions included allowing the candidates to choose which correspondents would ask questions, the type of cameras used and where the cameras would be pointed.

From a professional standpoint, this is clearly prior

restraint and censorship of a news event. The public is being deprived of the complete news event witnessing only what the candidates want them to see or hear. The viewing public is, in effect, receiving a sterilized

### Editorial

view of one of the most important news events of this election period.

So sterilized was the format that one of the league members admonished the live audience before the first debate to remain silent and not express emotion; in essence, they were told not to act "live."

This creates a potentially dangerous precedent. Taken a step further, news sources could pick and choose what quotes they wanted published, ala the Congressional Record. Maybe they would like to sit down with newspaper and broadcast editors to determine how a story would be played. If such practices were used during the Nixon administration, we would still be graced with the presence of Richard Nixon, and we wouldn't even be able to kick him around.

During the news coverage of the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, news media, television in particular, were accused of staging news events and slanting events in favor of the demonstrators. Some of this was true and a revamping of news coverage resulted from these attacks.

But now the tables are turned and instead of "radicals" in the news, we have "bonafide" conventional news sources. Now it's proper for the news to be slanted and for the media to take part in news events that were staged for the news sources' pleasure.

Just as during the Chicago demonstrations, this manipulation of news is unfair to newsmen and the American people alike. Naturally, the candidates want to be shown a favorable light, but this is not necessarily a true picture. To deprive the public of aggressive correspondents asking the candidates tough questions in a news conference format short-changes the public of hard answers. To deprive the viewing audience of the reactions of the live audience stifles the peripheral news events.

With an event as big as the presidential debates, the format and the setting should be handled by the professionals — journalists who handle news for a living. The networks should be allowed to pick the correspondents and give them free reign to grill these candidates so the American public can get a more complete picture.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has lodged a protest with the League of Women Voters and has asked the league to change its guidelines for the remaining three debates.

We ask members of the Carbondale chapter of the league to pass the protest on to the national organization. We urge them to convince their superiors that without changes, the American people are being deprived of a truly robust and revealing debate rather than a Franco-type news event.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Alternative to improve refugee plight

Moral do-goodism emanating from compassion toward one's fellow human beings cannot be questioned. Moral do-goodism that lacks understanding of reality does nothing for anyone. Months ago people concerned about the plight of Vietnamese refugees wanted to do something. These people felt that Carbondale had the resources to help refugees adjust to a new way of life in a totally alien environment. These same people finally determined that while some resources were available, i.e., teaching English to refugees, a crucial resource was not available—housing.

How can one man sponsor so many refugees knowing that adequate shelter is either in short supply or non-existent? Even if

housing were available what would be the prospect for employment? Almost nil. In June, 1976 unemployment in Carbondale was 11.5 per cent and 27.5 per cent in the predominantly black Northeast.

I am not against helping the Vietnamese or Laotians or any refugee for that matter. But when you do things on faith alone without confronting reality you mess with people's lives. Who are you helping? Aside from the article describing living conditions, are the refugees learning English? What jobs can they possibly get? Can the refugees be integrated into the community if there are no jobs available?

Perhaps Carbondale can provide a service: teach refugees English, provide skills training, and then those who cannot be absorbed into

the local economy could be advised of areas in the country where their learned skills were in demand. Short of that, certain areas of the country may already have shortages of labor, and once we have taught the refugees language skills, they would be free to move on to areas where employment opportunities are greater. Certainly some rational plan of refugee assistance should already exist. If not, it should be developed with SIU taking the major role.

Mike Giady, Program Specialist  
Community Development

### Nix boxing

After reading Dave Heun's article on the attempt to organize a boxing team at SIU (Student, teacher, trying to start boxing team, Sept. 23), I just had to respond. A boxing team is one thing we do not need.

The sport of boxing is a throwback to the days when the Romans used to watch gladiators kill each other. In fact, in the early sixties there were two well-publicized incidents of death in the ring, the deaths of boxers Benny "Kid" Paret and Davy Moore.

How can modern man claim to be civilized when he still gets pleasure out of seeing someone knocked unconscious? If there has been no college boxing for the last fifteen to twenty years, let's keep it that way. It's bad enough, this violent sport has to exist at all.

Jerry C. Stanaway, Sophomore  
General Studies

### America as second choice?

In response to Craig Johnson's request for a third solution to America's foreign policy problems, I wish to offer the following possibility. Instead of consistently aligning ourselves with those in opposition with the USSR, we should wait until the Russians choose their "team" and then offer our services in place of the Communists.

At first glance this suggestion may seem merely a facetious comment on a serious matter. However, I would further suggest there is not one country—whether nonaligned, aligned, or even maligned—on this shriveled planet that would not prefer the United States to the USSR. To back this statement up, I offer a bit of history.

In 1917, the Russian Communists requested the aid and backing of America; in the 1930's and 1940's the Chinese Communists requested the same; and most recently, our embattled enemies of ten years, the North Vietnamese, sent overtures for aid. The list, of course, is not limited to these countries alone. What I am saying is that no country nor political group would ever align itself with the second richest nation if it could do so with the richest. What our country needs to recognize is that we can never successfully compete with the Russians by choosing only the party opposite theirs.

Jim Manis, Senior  
English



## Rockford high schools losing more than sports

By Cindy Yomantas  
Student Writer

Extracurricular activities are an important part of the education process; the students realize this. The booster clubs and students have anything to say about it.

It seems these two groups are at odds with the Board of Education as to what activities are important at the high school level.

All extracurricular activities for the city's high schools were cut by the school board when Rockford's Aug. 26 tax increase proposal was defeated. The referendum lost by an overwhelming margin: 24,421 no, or 63 per cent of the total vote to 14,448 yes, or 37 per cent of the total vote.

Its defeat meant no more sports, no more cheerleaders, no more band, no more dramatic plays. Newspaper and yearbook staffs have been reinstated because they are self-supporting. This happened in the high schools of the second largest city in the state—a city which ranks 17th in per capita income nationwide in comparison to cities of a comparable size. Though the school board was able to sit back and be content with such a program for its public school students, the students were not.

Extracurricular activities are an important part of the educational process; the students realize this.

In a demonstration unequalled by any other seen in Rockford, more than 1000 high school students walked out of classes Monday and converged on the Board of Education building. They wanted sports back and they made sure the school board knew it.

Girls in cheerleading uniforms (unofficially) conducted a "pep rally" on the grounds of the administration building—this time yelling for sports in general, any sports. Last year's football players, swimmers and wrestlers voiced concern about getting the college scholarships for which they had worked the last three years. Band members also express discontent at the present school situation.

The logic behind these demonstrations, which drew front page coverage three days running from both Rockford newspapers, was that every time the students walked out the school district lost money. As one angry student put it, "It's gonna cost them more than sports."

After two days of walk-outs, student action finally paid off. The school board, after rejecting numerous earlier proposals, granted the booster clubs permission to attempt to finance extracurricular activities.

Unfortunately, the board's action came after the deadline for football programs to begin in order to be eligible for state championships. (Who needs Friday night football games or homecoming anyhow, right?)

### Viewpoint

So whether booster club actions are successful or not, the city that had the 1974 state high school football champions will have no entrants this year.

After returning its 4-3 decision which allows the booster clubs to attempt to finance all fall sports (except football and field hockey) and all non-sport activities which the funds can cover, the board said it was unhappy with its decision. In fact, the deciding vote was cast in favor of the program only because the member wanted to get "these children back in school." (Score one for the "children.")

The booster clubs, made up of representatives from each of Rockford township's five high schools, have until this week to present the school board with a performance bond to cover the costs of fall extracurricular activities estimated to cost about \$85,000. Three of the board members conceded that there is little hope for raising the money.

Again the board has underestimated what unhappy, riled people can do. Booster club leader Don Edwards, working with the enthusiasm of the entire student body, has collected \$45,000 in cash and has \$20,000 in pledges.

Why all the fuss over extracurricular activities? It seems, as one disgruntled school board member put it, that extracurricular activities are more important than basic education in the minds of most people. More important? Maybe not, but school without them is an awful bland form of education.

Extracurricular activities are the only things that keep some students in classes. If a swimming coach is the only guy who can keep Jimmy going to English classes, because Jimmy likes to swim, what's wrong with that? Jimmy's parents are happy that swimming is keeping him in classes.

Playing in the band, cheering for the basketball team or acting in a play, students are learning a lot that they can't get from overcrowded classrooms. (East High School, built in 1940 for 1800 students, now has approximately 3000 students.)

Students learn to work in a group, to discipline themselves, to take responsibility and often to become leaders. Many times, as students let their creative talents grow, they discover future careers—not too often found in sophomore history.

Rockford may have a bigger problem than it can handle when all of a sudden thousands of high school students have no Friday or Saturday night games to entertain them.

If extracurricular activities have upstaged basic education in the minds of many Rockford residents, then maybe there's a good reason. Maybe the school board should do something about making basic education more relevant for today's student.

Regardless of the outcome of Rockford's school situation the Board of Education has at least been educated a little themselves as to how much they can play around with education.



By Jim Wisuri  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## 'Debate' more an exchange of views

After all was almost said and done, it was left to the miracles of modern technology to grab the headlines for the first debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

History will decide whether the "28 minute gap" of the networks' pooled staffs will rival Rose Mary Woods' 18 minute miscue of three years ago.

The audio malfunction with about 10 minutes left in the debate certainly provided comic relief from the plethora of unanswered charges which kept the "debate" from living up to its name.

Just as Jimmy Carter was about to launch into remarks on the nation's intelligence system, the power went out. The country's radical elements may say it was no coincidence, but Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith of ABC News dismissed the incident as one caused by the pooling of the major network's resources.

Reasoner's wit was also a highlight of the evening (not to take anything away from Walter

Cronkite or John Chancellor).

After the audio breakdown he marveled at the fact that despite thousands of dollars worth of electronic equipment and manpower, the Walnut Theater in Philadelphia was for all practical purposes, separated from the rest of the country.

"Then again," he quipped, "There are those who would say Philadelphia has always been separated from the rest of the country."

Although the League of Women Voters deserves a lot of credit for bringing the candidates together in Philadelphia, they are also to blame for the event's shortcomings.

One, the rebuttals of the candidates did, as Harry Reasoner said, "often raised more interesting questions than the original statements."

There should have been an opportunity for a candidate to answer his opponent's rebuttal if the spirit of a debate was the point of the proceedings.

Second, the league would not allow the television cameras to show the audience at the Walnut Theater, ostensibly to focus all the attention on the candidates and what they were saying.

This hampered television's coverage considerably. Not only would random audience shots have provided a little variety for the viewers, but the pictures of audience reaction would have added another dimension to the reporting.

Were President Ford's domestic policy statements the only reason for an occasional flash of Jimmy Carter's toothy grin—or was he sharing a chuckle with his wife Rosalynn, one of the 400 spectators invited to attend by the League?

There were undoubtedly viewers who also would have liked a glimpse of Susan Ford and her attire as she witnessed her father's attempts to woo the voters of America.

Finally, the debates should have had a more relaxed feel. Though both candidates were provided with chairs, neither sat down until the microphones went dead.

There also should have been an intermission to ease the bombardment of accusations, countercharges and half-truths. An interlude would have allowed the public to catch its breath and reflect on what was said while at the same time making it easier to raid the refrigerator.



### Loungin' around

Marty Trokey (in hammock), junior in civil engineering and (from left), Dave Reid, junior in music and Dave Below, junior in dietetics, lounge on the porch of their house

at 305 E. Freeman "waitin' to play racquetball". (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Howlett, Thompson talk of promises, Daley's power before press group

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—In their first face-to-face confrontation of the gubernatorial campaign, Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson squared off recently over the issues of campaign promises and the influence of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.  
During a joint appearance at a meeting of the Illinois Press Association, Republican Thompson accused Democrat Howlett of making campaign promises to build highways and other projects "without determining where the money is coming from."  
"And I'm not sure that we can campaign in that fashion," Thompson told Howlett, who was seated next to him at the table.  
Howlett replied that the highways

he had suggested would cost the state treasury only about \$1 million in fiscal 1978, and the rest of the funds "would be federal or local money."  
And he said the Middle Fork Reservoir and two other reservoir projects he supports would cost about \$10 million in fiscal 1978, "which is a reasonable program for the state of Illinois." The two candidates fielded questions from a panel of reporters, the first time they had appeared jointly in a format that permitted questioning.  
The Howlett camp has repeatedly refused Thompson's challenges to debate during the campaign, with Howlett saying what counts is administrative ability, not debating talent.  
Despite this, Friday's session took aspects of a debate, with the

candidates exchanging barbs that sometimes brought outbursts of laughter from the audience.  
Thompson said later that he considered the exchanges a "mini-mini debate."  
"It wasn't a debate, it was a discussion," Howlett said.  
During their exchanges, Thompson chided Howlett for relying so heavily on possible federal funds in promising new highways.  
"There is a limit to the amount of federal money available in Illinois and the governor must choose between resurfacing, reconstruction and new highway construction," Thompson said.  
"Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Congress will give us the money," Howlett shot back, and the audience broke into laughter.

## Jobs available; need current ACT

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 required—eight openings, mornings; four openings, afternoons; one opening, typist, 11-2, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Janitorial—two openings, mornings, flexible hours.  
Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—two openings, flexible hours, mornings.  
Miscellaneous—nude modeling at the School of Technical Careers, two or three openings, flexible hours; flag football referees, \$3.00 per

game; ticket sellers, two openings, flexible hours.  
Off-campus jobs—one student needed as cook for children in a private home, contact Dr. Fang at (office) 453-2036 or (home) 457-4281; one student with carpentry experience needed to work on a

home, weekends or flexible hours, contact Mr. Sehert at 457-2487; students needed as stereo sales representatives for campus, for information see job listing book in reception room of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, third floor.

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<p>STORY BY ROY THOMPSON—CYRILL SHEPHERD</p> <p><b>"SPECIAL DELIVERY"</b></p> <p>PG 6:00, 8:00 Twi-lite 5:30-4:00-1:25</p>	<p>OUR FINAL WARNING</p> <p><b>THE OMEN</b></p> <p>GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK</p> <p>R 6:00, 8:15 Twi-lite 5:30-4:00-1:25</p>

**Activities**

**Tuesday**

Men's Intramural Handball, tournament, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., & 9 p.m., Handball courts (East of SIU Arena).  
Fisher Scientific meetings, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center.  
Free School, dance class, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
Kaplan Educational Center, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
Free School, beginning french, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
SGAC Film: "The Pirate," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Free School, psychology class, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Mackinaw Room.  
Free School, macrame class, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m.-closing, Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Social Work Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economic Lounge.  
College Republicans, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.  
Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 11-30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.  
Christians Unlimited, class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.  
Christians Unlimited Luncheon, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.  
Ag. Economics Club, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B.  
Free School, Self expression thru movement, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
I.P.I.R.G., meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.  
Hillel Hebrew, class, 7:30-10 p.m., 715 S. University.  
Ski Club, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center 4th floor Area 4, Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.

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**Checkmate!**

SIU Chess Club president Jim Berezow (Right), a Desoto teacher, skunked the club's faculty advisor Jim Gregory, professor of mathematics in a Wednesday night match at the Student Center. Club

members Greg Porter (standing left), a junior in accounting and Henry Derweiler, a CCHS senior watched them play. (Photo by Debra Hale.)

**South battles creeping vines; 60-foot stems climb buildings**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The South is fighting another war, and the vines are winning.

Southerners fight and fall back daily from a beautiful Oriental pest, the kudzu vine, a decorative friend in the 19th century turned ravager of the Southern countryside in the 20th.

"The stuff will smother anything," said Ed Laws, head of Georgia highway maintenance. "It'll even smother you if you stand around long enough."

In an endless search for more room, kudzu relentlessly creeps up telephone poles and power lines, drapes its huge, hairy leaves across bridges and abandoned buildings and wraps rope-like stems about everything in its path. It has climbed mountains in the country and high-rise buildings in the city, its tentacles reaching 60 feet in length.

"People are kidding themselves if

they say they can control kudzu," said C. N. Nolan, an agronomy professor at Clemson University. In Mississippi, the state highway department makes no pretense of waging all-out war on kudzu. Its crew just skirmish a bit here and there when some irate property owner screams about an invasion.

This isn't a one-front war. There's Japanese honeysuckle, which is driving timbergrowers in the South nuts. Like kudzu, it runs around in woods as fast as the squirrels.

"Japanese honeysuckle is one of the best, no, the best, deer food," said Dr. Carroll Perkins of the Mississippi wildlife and fisheries department. "They eat it 12 months of the year. It's a high quality food."

But, although he's a big fan of wildlife, Perkins admitted, "Foresters don't like it as much as the deer do."

Blessing or bane? It's all in the

viewpoint. Take the hyacinth. The beautiful water flower has choked more Southern waterways than Northern silt. But now the experts have found a few acres of hyacinths can purify water as well as chemicals.

But, hardly anyone outside a tourist springs to the defense of kudzu. It got to the United States late in the 19th century, principally as an ornamental porch vine. Hospitable Southerners didn't know the vine would take over the house.

One Louisiana said: "My daddy had a kudzu vine, and it began to take over the house and the yard and the trees. My daddy called it 'yard-a-night, 'cause I'd swear it grows that fast.' He fought that vine for 20 years and never did win."

Nolan said: "Chemicals used to be effective in killing kudzu, but now with the new regulations and rules on such chemicals, they can't be used around homesites."

**Stereo theft thwarted; one suspect apprehended**

A Cook County man was arrested Saturday on the charge of theft over \$150 when he and another person allegedly attempted to walk out of Neely Hall with stereo equipment, SIU Security Police said Monday.

Michael D. Mayerhofer, 18, of Palos Hills, was arrested by police after Rita Bronson, 18, of 1209 Neely Hall, reported that her stereo was missing from her room.

Mayerhofer told police that he had met a man in a downtown bar Saturday night who asked him for help. The man told Mayerhofer he wanted to move a stereo from his

girlfriend's room to his room in Boomer Hall.

Mayerhofer said he and the man went to Bronson's room, where the man took the amplifier and turntable and Mayerhofer took the speakers.

When Tom Litwin, deskperson at Neely, stopped the pair at the desk, the man allegedly dropped the stereo equipment and ran out the door. Litwin held Mayerhofer until Security Police came.

The identity of the other man is not known, Security Police said.

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# Farmers starting to harvest drought-damaged area crops

By William Prater  
Associated Press Writer

Illinois farmers have begun the harvest of corn and soybeans beset by drought, disease and pestilence. It was providence, not agricultural skills, that meant the difference this year between fair crops and miserable ones.

Harvesting is in progress or ready to begin throughout Illinois. In some areas the work is beginning a week or more earlier than usual, mainly because the crops are drying out, not from maturity but lack of moisture.

On an average, crops will be far below early expectations. And on an average, the plants were hurt badly by drought. But individually the picture is often much worse, with hundreds of farmers combining embarrassingly meager fields.

At the University of Illinois experimental plots near Brownstown, small stands of soybeans yield up to 35 bushels an acre, about average for Fayette County, said UI Agronomist Frank Zajicek. "But there's a fellow not half a mile down the road that got about eight or nine bushels to the acre."

"It's been a strange year," he reflected. "...with wide variations in rainfall."

Statewide, UI agronomists and the Illinois Crop Reporting Service still forecast average harvests. But with northern, western and southern Illinois receiving half to two-thirds

of normal rainfall this summer, the forecast may be optimistic.

The corn borer, stalk rot and other insects and diseases have done their part to trim this year's harvest, but they've all been caused or aggravated by the drought.

This summer in the northern Illinois county of DeKalb, primarily a corn and beef producer, "We recorded 1 1/2 inches of rain instead of the normal seven," said Ken Bolen, UI farm extension advisory.

"And at one station, they recorded just .58 inch.... In the south half of the county, corn is down 35 per cent from a year ago. For the whole county we'll be down 20 per cent."

Northern Illinois farmers "just started opening the soybean fields," Bolen said. "We've no information on yields, but county-wide I'd say we're going to be off 20 per cent from last year."

The east central portion of the state has some of the richest prairie soils in the world, and the dark black dirt retains its moisture well.

With about one-fourth of the soybean crop harvested in Macon County, "It's going to be about 31 to 33 bushels an acre," predicted Bob Chamberlain, an associated farm advisor.

Some early varieties of bear which caught late spring rainfall just right "are up to about 50 bushels... but the late planted beans did pretty poor," Chamberlain reported.

The county average last year was 43 bushels an acre, one of the best in the state.

Last year's record is the main reason this year's looks particularly dismal. With ample rainfall, mild spring and a perfect growing season, the entire Corn Belt produced record crops. It was almost fall before reluctant forecasters withdrew the same prediction for 1976.

Zajicek said Fayette County farmers have harvested very little corn, but with about 12 per cent of the soybean crop in "it looks like beans will average in the lower 20s... cut at least 30 per cent by the drought."

Some fields have yielded 40 or more bushels an acre, he noted, "but quite a few are only showing 15."

Corn was hurt even worse in Fayette County and points south, Zajicek added, "and because of the drought some fields are only going to be 50 to 70 per cent of what they would be normally."

In Stephenson County, a northern Illinois area of mixed soils, harvesting has not yet begun. However, corn chopped for silage, in some cases in admission of failure, "varied from seven tons to an acre up to the regular 15 to 18 tons," said farm advisor Bob Lahne. "And I figure corn to average about 70 bushels this year, ranging from 30 all the way to 120-plus, depending on the soil and amount of rainfall."

## Diver finds rare junk on muddy river bottoms

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP)—Charles Daniels likes to collect antiques, artifacts, junk and whatever else people lose or throw away.

But he doesn't do his collecting in nice stores, or even in not-so-nice rubbish piles.

The deeper, the darker and the wetter it is, the better Daniels likes it. He's a diver, probing the bottoms of murky Midwest lakes and rivers with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus scuba gear.

Daniels, who farms in Huntley, Ill., but often visits his parents here, has found a regular treasure trove in the otherwise uninviting Rock River.

He and partner Monte Smith, a Fort Atkinson policeman, have made several dives into the river which runs through downtown.

They have found a number of valuable or at least interesting items on the muddy riverbottom, including an old clay spittoon.

"It's a very rare piece," says Daniels, who says the Rock River is so dark and muddy that he simply feels his way along the bottom rather than trying to see anything.

He and Smith have also found a number of old clay beer bottles, circa 1880, as well as an old clay beer stein. He has also found many old whisky bottles and a copper gauge supposedly used by bootleggers to measure whisky poured into flasks.

Because he can't see anything every

when he's underwater, Daniels also surfaces with a lot of junk that is really junk. He's pulled about 200 Alka Seltzer bottles from one small area of the river, for instance.

He isn't just interested in antiques, either.

"I've picked about six 10-speed bikes out of the river," he says.



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Stu. Ctr. **Music: Conrad & Bentley Steve Bederman FREE!**  
Contest winners: **Downstate Ramblers**

# She's stripped, wormed and now she wrenches

By Charlotte Black  
Albuquerque Tribune  
Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She buys her jeans in the young boys' department. Everything else is too big.

She's a former stripper, but was so scared the first time she went on stage that she tripped and fell flat, and brought the house down with applause.

She's a first-rate mechanic and a partner in a business dealing in rebuilt auto parts.

She's started a worm farm because "I plan on being a very old lady, and if I can't repair cars from my wheelchair, at least I can push it between the worm beds."

Wendy Stewart bought Albuquerque Generator Exchange — recently rechristened AGEX — two years ago. She operates it with her partner, Ann Fagin.

She's small and dynamic, with

short, curly, frosted hair. A former Californian, she has lived in most of the 50 states, surviving for 43 years by a mixture of charm, wits and guts.

She's the daughter of a Los Angeles businessman and was taught quite early that if she wanted some roller skates she'd have to earn the money herself.

"At various times my father owned a liquor store, a feed store, a grocery store, an orange juice stand and an apple ranch, and my parents ended up fairly rich.

"But I never knew it. My father was determined to teach me what life was all about."

She got married the day she was 18. That marriage and two others are now over. She says she's been "happily divorced" for 10 years.

She also didn't listen when a business colleague told her, "Wendy, don't treat your employees like members of your family.

They'll break your heart."

"There isn't a one of them that I wouldn't give this place to," she retorts. "I opened up here with \$5 in my pocket, guts and a lot of help from them. And you know, your shop is only as good as they are."

Last Christmas she opened a savings account for each of them, hoping to encourage them to save. Only one did.

It hasn't slowed her down a bit. They gather after work to share a beer and some shop talk.

The staff of a dozen or more employees is largely male. Do the men mind working for two women?

Wendy laughs.

"I weeded out the ones who did." "It's worth the trip to climb into her red pickup with her while she runs errands. She says she likes the customer contact she gets by doing it herself.

There's a plastic sign that says AGEX that she'll stick to the door of

the truck. They'll buy a big wooden one for the front of the shop after they've bought some more equipment.

She emerges from Western Tractor carrying two obviously heavy alternators.

"That's typical," she laughs. "He said I couldn't carry these."

At New Mexico Marine she joshes with the manager.

"Why don't you fix that thing," he says, as the truck bounces and rattles into the yard.

"Listen," she quips, "I'm proud of that thing. It's paid for."

Men, in general, are somewhat taken aback at finding two women very capably running what is usually a male-oriented business.

Wendy Stewart's and Ann Fagin's success is largely due to plain, old-fashioned hard work.

In dusty jeans and scruffy cowboy boots Wendy digs through wrecking yards for the used generators, alternators and starters that provide the raw material for their work.

She says Ann is the financial wizard and keeps a close rein on the books.

"So many businesses fail because they think all the business is at the counter, but it's really in the bookkeeping."

They don't have much time for dressing up.

"I have four or five pairs of Levis, sweat shirts and tank tops, two nice dresses and no bras," says Wendy.

She came to Albuquerque 10 years ago, traveling through from Florida to California. She was trailering a horse, which had gotten sick on the journey and just as she drove up Central Avenue the truck broke down. There wasn't much she could do but stay.

So, with a quarter in her pocket, she hunted up a sympathetic veterinarian, found a job at the Triangle Lounge, and set up to live here.

Four years ago she went to work for Albuquerque Generator Exchange. Two years later she bought it.

## Cannery, zoo aided

# Museum's staff gives advice to many

By C. G. McDaniel  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A Midwestern cannery had a problem: toads in its beans.

When mechanical pickers harvested the bean crop, stalk and all, toads from the field ended up with the beans by the time they were ready for processing.

To find out what to do about the problem, the cannery called upon Dr. Robert Inger, a specialist in amphibians and reptiles and assistant director of the Field Museum of Natural History.

Inger said the company did not want to use poison and wanted to solve the problem in a way which would be least harmful to the ecosystem.

His solution: Raise the level of the bean pickers so the toads are not scooped up with the plants.

Inger said that such advice is

frequently sought from museum scientists, whose expertise is behind the exhibits of stuffed elephants, Indian headdress and Egyptian mummies usually associated with natural history museums.

When Brookfield Zoo near Chicago was remodeling to create a more natural environment for its animals, it sought advice from a Field Museum geologist about the kind of stone to use, he said.

A museum zoologist was asked by Bolivian health authorities to help trace the source of a parasite which was causing hemorrhagic fever. He found that it was carried by a native rat and the government could then institute control measures.

Inger said that stricter fish and wildlife laws have increased the number of inquiries the museum receives from officials at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest commercial airfield.

Inspectors there are called upon to decide whether feathers or pelts are from birds or animals on lists of endangered species and forbidden entry. Not all of these are easily recognized, so the advice of museum scientists is sought.

The advice of entomologists-bug specialists-frequently is sought by home owners who want to identify insects they find on their property.

"I've gone to them with my problem-dog ticks," Inger said, adding that he was not happy with the advice he got. Get rid of the dog.

Military health researchers often send exotic animal specimens from areas where servicemen are stationed to seek advice about possible transmission of diseases from these to human beings.

Some property owners seek the identification of snakes they find on the property, fearing that they may be poisonous, he said.

## After uneventful years in zoo, old-maid elephant dies at 45

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Minnie, a three-ton elephant, died an old maid at the age of 45 at Brookfield Zoo.

"She spurned the only courtship we tried to arrange," recalled zoo Director D. George B. Rabb.

The virgin elephant, who was found dead in her stall, lived for two months with the tempestuous Ziggy, the huge rogue elephant who died at age 55 last year.

"That was in 1972 and Minnie wasn't receptive," said Rabb, who is studying results of an autopsy to determine Minnie's death.

Unlike Ziggy, Minnie led a pretty uneventful life at the zoo. She went there in 1934 after being part of an exhibit at the Chicago World Fair.

Her only escapade came as a young girl on a cold January night in

1938. Zoo officials said she lifted a door bolt with her tusks and sneaked out through the kitchen of the elephant house, taking three doors and a railing along with her. Outside she slipped on a patch of ice and keepers found Minnie the next morning unhurt but bewildered because she couldn't get up.



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# Campus Briefs

Aeon Alternative Program needs volunteers for its Big Brother Program. Black males are especially needed to work with youth who are headed for trouble with police, schools and the courts. Big Brothers spend time on a regular basis getting to know their little brothers and to act as a steady influence. Volunteers may call Aeon at 549-5514.

Aeon Alternative Programs will offer a men's consciousness-raising program beginning in early October. The group will discuss issues concerning male sex-role stereotyping and its meaning in our culture. Registrations are now being accepted by phone at 549-5514 or in person in the basement of the New Life Center on the corner of East Grand Street and South Illinois Avenue.

"Included Out," a film and discussion about sexist language in the church, will be the main topics to be presented at the Theological Workshop, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Larry E. Taylor, associate professor of English, will deliver his paper, "John Updike's 'Midpoint' as a Manifesto on Post-Modernism," to the national convention of the Modern Language Association, in New York this weekend. Taylor is the author of the book "Pastoral and Anti-Pastoral Patterns in John Updike's Fiction," published by the SIU press.

Ruth Fleck, graduate student in Agricultural Economics, will present an informal talk to the Agricultural Economics Club as an American exchange student to Russia, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

The department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an informal physics seminar, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in room 410 of the Neckers Building. The topic to be discussed will be, "New Results in Laser Induced Chemistry," by Robert N. Zitter.

The SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting for regular and prospective members at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Area Four on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Ski movies will be shown.

Ronald E. Ostman, assistant professor of journalism, presented to the Bi-national Conference on News Flow Between Canada and the United States the results of his research of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. radio news programs this past week. Ostman's paper was entitled "Unobtrusive 'Afghanistanism' Predictors of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Radio News Favorableness Toward Canada, the United States and Non-North American Countries." The three-day conference, held in Syracuse, N.Y., was sponsored by the Canadian Department of External Affairs, the U.S. Information Agency and the Canadian Communications Studies Program of Syracuse University.

## BAC plans voter registration

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) is sponsoring a voter registration drive, aimed at getting the black students to vote, said Darrold Tucker, coordinator of BAC activities.

Registration will take place at 7

p.m. on Tuesday in the Missouri River Room in the Student Center. Deputy Registrar, John Corbett will be present to offer assistance. Students can also register at the Jackson County Clerk's office, and other voting places.

# Leadership conference slated by Future Farmers of America

By Judy Comstock  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officers from the national Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold a leadership conference for high school students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium and the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The two hour seminar, to which FFA officers from 100 high schools in Southern Illinois have been invited, will concentrate on chapter goals, projects and new ideas, as well as individual goals.

Doug Loudenslager, vice-president of the FFA from the eastern region, and Leo Anderson, vice-president from the western region, are visiting SIU as part of a tour of Midwestern universities. During their two day stay, they are speaking to agriculture education classes, faculty and administrators, in addition to conducting the seminar.

Loudenslager said the purpose of

## Chicago area post offices may be overcharging

CHICAGO (AP)—Post offices in the Chicago area may have been overcharging customers by nearly \$20 million a year, a sampling by the state's consumer advocate showed Monday.

If the same sloppy and inaccurate procedures are common throughout the nation, the overcharges could amount to \$500 million, said Consumer Advocate Celia Maloney. She said there was no evidence of fraud, but instead blamed inaccurately calibrated post office scales and general "sloppy procedures."

Maloney said her investigators mailed three parcels and three letters at each of 42 post offices in the six-county metropolitan area. There are 159 post offices in the area, she said.

Postal clerks got things straight less than one-third of the time, Maloney said, and there was a total net money error of 5 per cent in the post office's favor.

"In the city of Chicago alone," she said, "this means that post offices collected almost \$20 million profit at the expense of the consumers last year."

Maloney said the sample letters and parcels were first weighed on highly accurate state scales. When they were brought to the post offices, she said, the scales there were wrong 68 per cent of the time.

However, she said that some times the error was cancelled out by a second, human, error in calculating the amount of postage due.

the tour is to inform future agriculture teachers of the opportunities and programs of FFA so they can do a better job with students when they go out to teach. The tour also brings feedback from the universities to the national level of FFA, Loudenslager said.

FFA is an organization for high school students in agricultural education. Along with vocational education, FFA provides laboratory experience for these students.

Nationally, FFA has 500,000 members. There are 17,000 members in Illinois, Loudenslager said. At the university level, there is the Collegiate FFA which gives agriculture education majors

practical experience in advising and working with high school chapters, Loudenslager said. There are 55 members in the SIU chapter.

Areas of FFA training include farming, environmental science, food processing, forestry, conservation, small animal care and horticulture.

Loudenslager is a junior in agricultural education at Ohio State University. Anderson is a pre-veterinary science major at the University of Wyoming. Both have taken a year off school to travel around the country to speak to people in business and industry, instructors at universities, state FFA chapters and local members.

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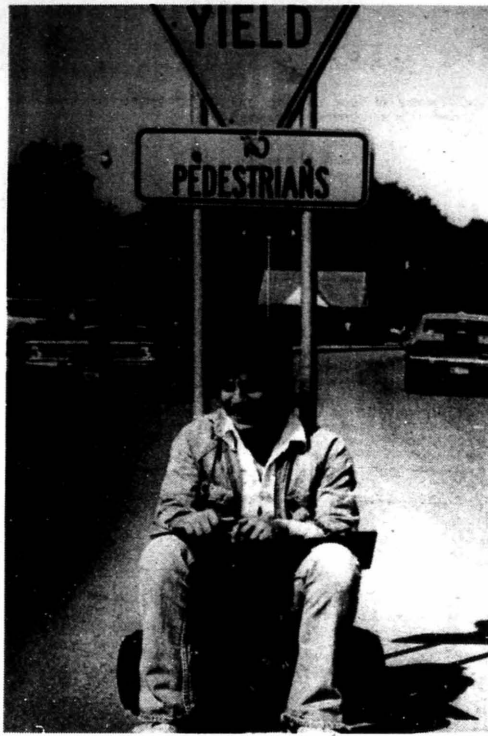
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THE ILLINOIS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP MEETS TONIGHT  
7:30 p.m., Activities Rm. C, 3rd floor—Student Center

**—Interested Persons Welcome—**



### Unyielding pedestrian

Fred Castro, sophomore in business, sits conspicuously in the middle of Lincoln Drive in front of the Communications building. He was waiting for a ride home Friday and didn't want to be "missed". (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

### Kentucky State's new head is SIU Ph.D. graduate

A 1968 Ph.D. graduate of SIU was inaugurated Friday as president of Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

William A. Butts who received his doctorate in political science, took over from former President Carl M. Hill in December, 1975.

Butts, 43, is a native of Kilmichael, Miss. In 1957, he graduated from Mississippi Valley State in Itta Beng with a bachelor's degree in political science. He taught in public schools in Natchez, Miss., and came to SIU in 1961, receiving a master's degree in government the next year.

After receiving his Ph.D., at SIU in 1968 he taught at Mississippi Valley before going to Kentucky State.

SIU officials attending the inauguration ceremonies included SIU President Warren W. Brandt, David Kenney, professor of government, and emeritus professors Orville Alexander and Frank Klingberg.

### Nadia's TV show to tour Romania

LOSELES(AP)—Gymnast Nadia Comaneci, hit of the Montreal Olympic Games, will return to American television Nov. 18 in a special, "Nadia—from Romania with Love."

Comedian Flip Wilson will host the CBS telecast, a co-production of his Clerow company and Romanian television. Wilson and the young athlete will visit her village in the Carpathian mountains as well as the Bucharest Circus and the festivals of Romanian dances.

Monte Kay and Dick Foster are executive producers of the special. Foster also produced "Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union."

## 1977 cars get better gas mileage than 1976 models, EPA says

By Jay Perkins

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Purchasers of new 1977 model cars can expect to get about six per cent better gasoline mileage than owners of 1976 model cars and 34 per cent better mileage than owners of 1974 models, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said.

The agency said the 1977 model cars tested in its laboratory averaged a theoretical 18.6 miles per gallon (m.p.g.) of gas, or one mile a gallon better than the 1976 models tested a year ago.

The 18.6 mpg industry average exceeds the 18.0 m.p.g. federal fuel economy standard which will go into effect with 1978 model cars. There was no federal requirement for 1977 models.

EPA said 11 of the 13 automobile manufacturers met the 1978 standard with their 1977 models and 7 of the manufacturers met the 1980 standard of 20.0 m.p.g.

The improved mileage is the result of better engines, new engine combinations and changes in the average weight of the cars produced by each manufacturer, EPA said. Slightly over half the improvements, resulted from better engines and new engine combinations, the agency said. Foreign-built cars dominated the

top mileage spots with the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit taking the number one spot with an average 44 m.p.g., EPA said. The agency said the 90-cubic-inch Rabbit diesel averaged 39 miles on its simulated city driving and 52 miles on the simulated highway cycle.

A four-cylinder Toyota Corolla with a 71-cubic-inch engine took second place with a 41 m.p.g. rating while the Volkswagen Dasher diesel was third with 40 m.p.g.

The Mazda 808 with a 78-cubic-inch engine was fourth with 38 m.p.g. The top American finisher was the Chevrolet Chevette with a 98-cubic-inch engine. It finished fifth with 36 m.p.g.

All of the top finishers had manual transmissions. The top finisher with an automatic transmission was the Chevrolet Chevette, which averaged 30 m.p.g. on the EPA cycle.

The biggest over-all improvement by a manufacturer came from Mazda, which improved the mileage of its cars by an average 19.2 per cent. EPA said 11.4 per cent of that improvement came from changes in vehicle weight and in the mixture of models being offered for sale and the remainder came from changes in the engine and in new engine combinations.

General Motors also made a large

improvement over all, EPA said, increasing its average by 10.4 per cent. The agency estimated 6.4 per cent of GM's improvement came by reducing vehicle weight and the mixture of cars being sold.

The 1977 model fuel ratings continue an upward trend that started with the 1975 models. Mileage dropped from 1967 to 1974, hitting a bottom of 13.9 m.p.g. industry average in 1974. The industry average in 1975 was 15.6 and the 1976 models hit 17.6 m.p.g.

The cars tested by EPA are those that meet federal emission controls in effect in 49 states. Cars in California have to meet more stringent standards in effect in that state and generally do get poorer mileage.

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# On-campus job interviews to be given

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the SIU Career Planning Placement Center Oct. 4 to Oct. 8. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Room 204.

## Monday, Oct. 4

Osco Drug, Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. will interview prospective trainees in store management. The entry-level positions offer training on the job at store locations in administration, personnel, buying, merchandising, marketing, accounting, sales advertising, physical work, and other aspects of running a retail business.

## Tuesday, Oct. 5

The FBI will interview prospective special agents. The education requirements are: law, accounting, and language. Applicants must meet the following requirements: be a U.S. citizen, 23 to 34 years of age, have vision no worse than 20-200 corrected to 20-20, and not be color blind.

Factory Mutual Engineering of Chicago, Ill. will interview for the position of consultant engineer in the loss prevention and property conservation field, which includes, inspecting and consulting at large industrial plants insured in the Factory Mutual System. A B.S. degree in any engineering field, chemistry or physics is the education requirement.

## Wednesday, Oct. 6

Morse-Borg Warner of Ithaca, N.Y. will interview prospective salesmen of power transmission equipment. A 10-month training program offers sales positions in major U.S. cities. Majors accepted include B.S. in industrial technology, B.S. in management, and B.S. in marketing.

## Thursday, Oct. 7

Industrial Risk Insurers of Chicago will interview students for engineering, inspection and industrial consulting. Requirements are B.S. in Engineering, Technology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Loyola University's School of Business in Chicago will interview students interested in the MBA program at Loyola University.

A U.S. Navy Recruiter from St. Louis will interview for training programs with placement in the following areas: geophysics officer (oceanography), geophysics officer (meteorology), aeronautical engineering duty officer, civil engineering corps, nuclear power program, nuclear power instructor, naval aviation programs, surface line program, engineering duty officer and supply corps officer. Many different majors are accepted for the programs.

## Friday, Oct. 8

Texaco, Inc. of Houston: will interview geologists holding B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. Texaco geologists applies knowledge to the



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## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:  
8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 9:50 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.—Black Dimensions; "Black voter registration"; 7 p.m.—America's Last King, Alistair Cooke discusses King George III; 7:30 p.m.—A Monster Concert, twenty pianists perform all-American music; 8 p.m.—Evening at the Pops, "Sherrill Milnes"; 9 p.m.—The Olympiad, "The Incredible Five," accomplishments of five historic athletes; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," (1950) Alec Guinness.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—Music from Marlboro; 9:30 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 10 p.m.—Arabesques; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## Information night set for students with law interests

Browning Carrott, chairperson of the Prelaw Advisory Committee, has announced that the annual prelaw information night will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Lawson 161.

The meeting is open to all interested students, freshmen through graduate level, and any other members of the University community considering law as a career. The program will feature the director of admissions for the SIU School of Law, Associate Dean Thomas G. Roady Jr., and a panel of law school students.

The panelists each will talk about particular problems facing prospective law students.

## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Loggins and Messina; 5:30 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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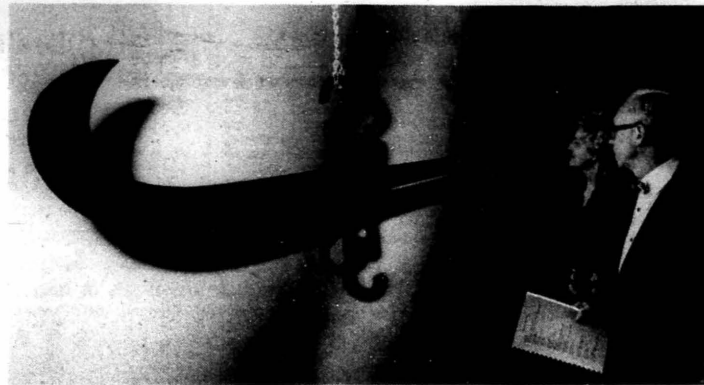
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# PLAZA RECORDS

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmidlein, Carbondale, examine a steel yard scale at the National Blacksmith Show in the Faner Gallery. The Schmidleins are members of the Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA), a non-

profit organization of museum-goers. Members of MAGA participated in a preview of the show Sunday afternoon followed by a reception that evening at the University House. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Three discs show better turn

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I've Got A Reason  
The Richie Furay Band  
Asylum 7E-1067  
Bigger Than Both of Us  
Daryl Hall and John Oates  
RCA APL1-1467  
Good Singin' Good Playin'  
Grand Funk Railroad  
MCA 2216

Here are three albums by three different groups who play three different types of music. The reason discs is a turn for the better.

It's nice to hear a whole album's worth of material from Richie Furay for a change, since his output was at a half-hearted minimum with the Southern-Hillman-Furay Band. "I've Got a Reason" is definitely whole-hearted, though, as its theme lies in Furay's conversion, a year ago, to Christianity.

He and his band are at full strength here, with Furay's singing better than ever, the band's playing more than satisfactory, and the compositional blending of country and rock styles superb.

Furay packs a lot of emotionalism in the album as well—the title cut and "Mighty Maker" both carry a powerful romantic mood, and "Gettin' Through" and "Over and Over Again" rock with an unquenchable spirit.

Overall this is some of Furay's strongest work, ranking with "Crazy Eyes," his last Poco album. With full control of a band like this, he should be turning out first-rate music for a long time.

While Furay's improvement simply comes in the form of his autonomy from past bands, Hall and

Oates make important steps by returning to the funkier feel they carried on the "Abandoned Luncheonette" and "War Babies" albums. The passive attitude of their silver album has been replaced by a Philadelphia-style soulful sound that utilizes the duo's fine singing to the fullest.

One thing that does suffer is the lyrical score, which becomes repetitious in spots. This has never been a problem on previous albums, and even several songs here carry brilliant words. But the rest of the album carries "Bigger Than Both of Us" over its lyrical faults.

The show-stopper is "Falling," an overwhelming ballad penned by Daryl Hall. The song moves from a

### A Review

littling and lonely ballad into a dreamy synthesized instrumental that is stunning. Hall puts in his best vocal job here, as well as his finest lyrics.

Several other songs, notably "Kerry" and "Room to Breathe," make this a much more enthusiastic album than its predecessor, and a return to the style that gives Hall and Oates its most convincing sound.

But the surprise of late summer is Grand Funk Railroad's "Good Singin' Good Playin'," the best album the band has ever put out. As a whole, the album comes out with as much power as their classic

"We're an American Band," with plenty of enthusiasm and relative innovativeness throughout.

It isn't known if the improvement

has to do with the assignment of Frank Zappa as producer but Zappa does bring a crisp, fresh feel to this usually-plodding sound. His work gives a full sound with only the band's four instruments, and throws some of his own Mother-ish tricks in—echoes on the drums, lots of treble volume—for good measure.

Guitarist Mark Farner's songwriting has improved noticeably over the months, but Don Brewer and Craig Frost's "Out to Get You" is the best tune here, which incidentally features Zappa on guitar.

It's an all-out rocker that doesn't quit, and the whole band does their best job of playing here. But not to discount the rest of the album. "Can You Do It" and "1976" display the best of the band's powerful style, and "Crossfire" is a soothing, bluesy ballad that finally shows that Farner can sing will when he puts his mind to it.

Several years ago I wouldn't have thought the Railroad could ever be good, but since the release of the "American Band" album, they have been slowly but surely improving.

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## Clements back-up band picked

The Downstate Ramblers, an area band, has been chosen as the back-up band for the Vassar Clements bluegrass concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Downstate Ramblers were one of the several bluegrass bands that auditioned before judges and students behind Woody Hall Saturday for a place in the Vassar Clements Concert.

Mike Blank, assistant director of

the Student Center and one of the judges said, "The Downstate Ramblers were picked because they are a more refined band than the others and a very good one. They also look the part." Blank also stated that the band was a more traditional than progressive band.

The band members are J.P. Webb, banjo; Ken Dae, guitar; Jim Campbell, fiddle; and two brothers Jim Jenning, bass and Jerome Jenning, mandolin.

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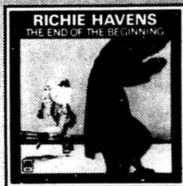
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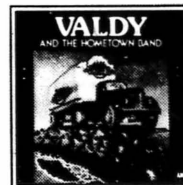
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# Netters split two matches

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The women's tennis team split two matches over the weekend as they were nipped by Illinois State 5-4, then came back to beat Illinois 8-1. The action took place at Normal.

Sue Briggs, Marsha Bladel and Shar Deem all kept their undefeated

records intact with two wins. Briggs and Bladel, the No. 1 and 2 players, are both 6-0, while Deem is 7-0, playing in the No. 4 or 5 position. Briggs and Bladel also raised their doubles record to 5-1.

"We weren't doing too good and we shouldn't have lost the first match," Coach Judy Auld said. In the Illinois match, she changed the lineup, and apparently it worked. For the first time all year, the Salukis won all three doubles matches. "We've never done that before," Auld said. "The doubles teams looked really good."

6 position earlier. Cispkay won her match, and Auld will probably continue to use her higher in the lineup because "Sunny plays better higher in the lineup."

Freshman Carol Foss, who is now 0-6, also moved up in the lineup. "She's really trying," Auld said. "She just needs one win to get back on the road."

Other Salukis playing in the two matches were Mauri Kohler, who lost in the first match, and Thea Breite, who won in the second match, raising her record to 5-0.

The netters now have a 5-2 team record. They will travel to Decatur Friday and Saturday for play in the Millikin University Tournament.

## IM softball quarterfinals being played

SIU's 12-inch intramural softball playoffs are underway and several teams have emerged as favorites.

Al Lery, graduate assistant in charge of softball said, "There are plenty of teams that can win. The Dugout has looked good. Pulloutofits and the Waiters are both tough."

Lery mentioned Legal Eagles, Phelita Thi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Ballbusters as other possible contenders. Unbeaten teams still in contention are the Bombers, Kinghts S. R. T., Pierce Olympians, Schwartz Street, Buschleaguers and Pierce Super Jocks II.

After Tuesday's play sixteen teams will remain. Wednesday's games, Thursday's quarterfinals, and Friday's semifinals are being played at 4 and 5 p.m. at field east of the Arena. Saturday's championship game begins at 10 a.m.

"In a single elimination tourney like this," Lery said, "a team can't afford to look ahead to it's next game. You have to play every game like it's for the championship."

Lery noted that the 65 teams that qualified for the playoffs this year is the most ever for softball. "We didn't have as many unbeaten teams this year," he said. "It seemed like most of the leagues were pretty evenly matched."

Tuesday's top games will pit two unbeaten teams against one team loser. The undefeated Waiters play Ballbusters while Schwartz Street tangle with once beaten Freeway Flyers.

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Saluki Steve Mick lets off a victory yell after SIU's 21-17 victory over West Texas State Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Mick, the teams punter, did a good job keeping the Buffaloes deep in their territory as he boomed five kicks for a 42 yard average. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)



Saluki cornerback Kevin Woods grabs West Texas State's Tommy Mills after a punt return. Woods had a good day on defense as he made eight tackles. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



SIU's new men cheerleaders help form a pyramid during the game. Pictured are (front) George Burns, Barry Gibson, Tom Mallock, Terry Ricci, Arthurene Clemons; (middle)

Jane Holmes and Nancy Lipe; (top) Jan Stiritz; and (background) Ron Goeringer. Joyce Mays and Dorothy Glenn are not pictured.

## Home opener win drives fans wild

Something Saluki football fans aren't used to returned to McAndrew Stadium Saturday—a winning football team.

Fans and players alike let out their emotions after Bob Collins dove in for the winning touchdown. It's been a long six years since the fans had something to cheer about at a home opener, but they couldn't have asked for a better finish than the Salukis provided in Saturday's 21-17 victory over West Texas State.

The Salukis will be looking for their third straight win next Saturday when Lamar comes to McAndrew Stadium.

The student side of the stadium was packed, and a crowd of 11,500 was on hand. Not too many people left early, and most stayed around to rant and rave after the game.

With four of their next six games

on home turf, the Salukis have an excellent chance to finish with a winning record for the first time since 1971.

With the Marching Saluki Band performing at their clowning best, the fans had plenty to cheer and laugh about. In short, a good time was had by all, except of course, the West Texas State Buffaloes.

If the game was any indication of what is to come, football at McAndrew Stadium will provide some entertaining Saturday afternoons in Carbondale.

Athletic Director Gale Sayers was introduced to the crowd at halftime, and he summed up the feelings of the entire athletic department when he said, "With this kind of fan support SIU's athletic program could by No. 1 in the country."



SIU Athletic Director Gale Sayers yells encouragement to the Salukis during Saturday's game. To his left is his assistant John Novotny. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)



A group of students whoop it up after quarterback Bob Collins' touchdown seconds left. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman) put SIU up by four points with 44

# Women golfers second in state

By Dave Heun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Despite cold and wet weather, the SIU women's golf team finished second in a shortened version of the state tournament held in Macomb over the weekend.

A steady rain halted play after nine holes Saturday, turning a scheduled 36-hole tournament into a 27-hole tournament.

The Salukis in-state rival, the University of Illinois, successfully defended its state title by placing first with a score of 492. SIU followed with 535 and Illinois State and Western Illinois tied for third with 571 scores.

The first 18 holes were played in 50 degree weather Friday at the

Macomb Country Club, and the Salukis had a rough day.

"You can't complain about the weather," said Coach Sandy Blaha. "Nobody shot real well, and the girls were saying that a lot of good shots were kicking out of bounds."

Sandy Lemon shot an 89 the first day, which is about 10 strokes over her usual score. Judy Dohrman shot an 85. Both came back the next day to shoot a good nine holes in a steady rain at the Western Illinois University course.

Lemon and Dohrman finished with scores of 129, and a tie for fifth place. Illinois' Becky Beach finished with the lowest score at 119.

Blaha said that Illinois had the tournament rapped up after the first

day, but she was disappointed that the rain halted play because Lemon was having a good day. Lemon finished with a 40 for nine holes.

The Salukis beat Illinois in their first tournament this year, and Blaha claims that the Illini are the team the Salukis will have to concentrate on beating.

"They really clobbered us last year," she said. "We'll be seeing them again, we play them about five times this year."

The team has next weekend off, but travel to Michigan State for the Midwest Tournament Oct. 8-9. All of the teams that competed in Macomb will be there, setting up another meeting with the Illini.

# Field hockey team settles for 1-1 tie

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team was forced to settle for a 1-1 tie against St. Louis University Saturday.

SIU scored early in the game, and although they held St. Louis scoreless for 66 minutes of the 70 minute regulation game, the offense was unable to score a winning goal.

Maureen Allmendinger, sophomore fullback from Long Island, N.Y., scored SIU's only goal and her first as a Saluki.

SIU Coach Julie Illner said her team seemed well in control of the play for most of the game, but

added that St. Louis' goalie was exceptional in defending her goal. SIU made 30 shots on goal.

SIU travels to Indiana State in Terre Haute for a game on Thursday night. The match will be a new experience for some of the SIU players, as it will be played under the lights and on an astro turf surface.

Illner expects ISU to be among her team's toughest competition. ISU beat SIU twice last year and went on to take the Indiana State title.

Illner said a freshman on the ISU squad was named by Women's Sport Magazine as one of the seven best female high school athletes in

the country last year, but did not remember her name.

She added that the astro turf surface will require her squad to make a few adjustments in their playing style such as how hard to hit the ball, the speed of the ball on the surface and the quicker speed needed on defense.

On Friday SIU will travel to Sauk Valley Hockey Camp in Brooklyn, Mich., where they will participate in a tourney with a number of Midwest colleges.

In junior varsity play, SIU defeated the Carbondale Club Field Hockey team 3-1. Illner played for Carbondale against her SIU team.

# Women spikers lose two matches

The women's volleyball team faced one of its toughest opponents over the weekend, and the result was a 10-15, 2-15 setback at the hands of Southwest Missouri State.

The match was the last of three the Salukis played over the weekend. On Friday they lost to St. Louis University at St. Louis 15-7, 6-15, 4-15.

On Saturday the Salukis traveled to Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. In their first match, they beat Southeast

Missouri State 15-5, 15-7 and then they were blown away by Southwest.

"We were leading most of the first game of the match," said Coach Debbie Hunter, "but they surged past us, and we lost confidence and control."

Hunter said the team is having trouble keeping their morale during the matches. "We get bombed, and don't retaliate, and then we're super down on ourselves," Hunter said. "Our morale was blown away."


"Despite our inexperience, I feel we will have a strong team at state tournament time (in mid-November)," she said. "The team has to maintain a level of concentration throughout the game. I don't want them to be super psyched, but I also don't want them to get down."

The Salukis face the University of Tennessee-Martin and Middle Tennessee in Martin Wednesday. Next weekend they will be in Macomb for matches with Western Illinois.

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# Saluki comeback shocks Buffaloes

Additional photos on page 18.

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Not very many people could believe it. For nearly three minutes after the Salukis come from behind victory over West Texas State, some 11,500 fans sat in their seats wondering if they really saw the Salukis.

Only a short while earlier, West Texas, Stanley Carter had kicked a field goal which hit the crossbar, but bounced over to give the Buffaloes a 17-7 lead. There was 10:05 left in the game, but it looked like the Salukis doom had been sealed.

But SIU came back, and won the game with two touchdowns in the last six minutes as they nipped West Texas 21-17.

It took almost five years to achieve, but SIU finally won their second game in a row, and who knows how long it's been since the Salukis made a comeback like Saturday's.

After Carter's field goal, SIU drove 79 yards in less than four minutes, mostly on runs by tailback Andre Herrera, who gained 132 yards in 26 carries in the game. Herrera now has 390 yards in three games, which should put him among the top ten in the country.

Quarterback Bob Collins, who has started all three games, hit tight end Greg Warren for a 33-yard pass which culminated with Warren bulging over two defenders for the touchdown.

With only four minutes left to get the ball back and score, the SIU defense put the pressure on the Buffs, and forced them to punt. Freshman linebacker Joe Barwinski put the pressure on Buffalo punter Eddie Richardson, causing him to shank his punt, kicking it only one yard, and the Salukis took over at WTS' 28.

Herrera and Gary Linton carried to the 14, where SIU faced the crucial point of the game. On third down and seven

yards to go, Collins hit split end Lawrence Love for a 13-yard gain to the one-foot line. From there, Collins sneaked over for the winning touchdown.

The Salukis had drawn first blood in the game. West Texas took the opening kickoff, and marched to SIU's 18-yard line, but failed on a fourth down try. When SIU took over possession, Collins hit Love on the third play for 47 yards, moving SIU to WTS' three-yard line, where Herrera went over right guard for the score.

The game remained scoreless until the Buffaloes scored 17 unanswered points in the second half. On two successive drives, West Texas marched through the Salukis defense and scored on short touchdown runs by Anthony Dogan and Bo Robinson. The next time they had the ball, Carter hit his 42-yard field goal, but after that, it was all SIU. "We started to give the game away in

the third quarter," Coach Rey Dempsey said, after his second win at SIU. "But we started to regroup, and didn't lose our composure and poise.

"I think it's great that we could come from behind and win," he said. "Now I know this team will never think of quitting. The'll keep going from now on even if the score is 20-7.

"West Texas was a darn good football team, but we out-physicalled them. We played with guts and 110 per cent effort."

Dempsey praised just about everybody on his team and the coaches for not folding. He even praised the fans, which marked the largest crowd in years.

"My back was to the students, so I know the people in the west side were cheering. "But I could hear that the students were with us at the end, "he said, referring to the chant of "SIU, SIU, SIU," that rang through McAndrew Stadium near the end of the game.

## Saluki fans impressed with Saturday's show

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

An estimated 11,500 fans showed up at SIU's first home football game under new Head Coach Rey Dempsey.

About 8,000 of these were students, most of whom filed in with a "What the hell, I'll come have a look" attitude, and filed out impressed with the new-look Salukis and their 21-17 win over West Texas State.

Gale Sayers, SIU athletic director, said, "I was extremely pleased with the student turnout. I was disappointed with the alumni turnout. I think the students liked what they saw and got their money's worth. I think they'll come back. My job now is to go out and talk to the alumni."

The east bleachers, normally used by students, was filled to 80-85 per cent capacity, while the west bleachers, normally used by alumni and townspeople, was less than half full.

As for what the fans themselves thought, Tony Hise, former SIU football player under past coaches Dick Towers and Doug Weaver, said at halftime, "I'm very much impressed. The team seems to have more spirit than when I played. These players aren't Dempsey's people—Weaver and Towers recruited them. So Dempsey is definitely the difference.

"I remember as a freshman in 1973," said Hise, a senior in physiology, "Bob Collins was the No. 13 quarterback. He tried to walk on last year, and Weaver cut him."

Collins was SIU's starting quarterback Saturday, and threw for one touchdown, set up another with a long pass, and scored the winning touchdown himself on a one-foot keeper with 44 seconds to go in the game.

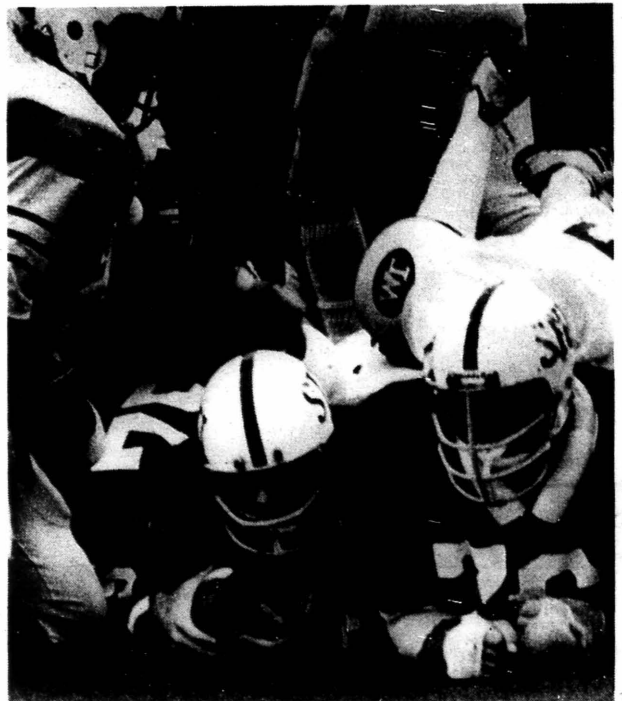
Leonard Hopkins, last year's Saluki starting quarterback, said of Collins, "He's not exceptionally fast—he's almost slower than I was—he's not exceptionally tall, and he doesn't throw exceptionally well, but he looked real good. I agree very much with Dempsey's offense. I wish I could have played today, for either team."

Dave Figueira, a senior in public relations and another former SIU football player, said, "Dempsey's done a hell of a job in turning the program around. The Drake game last week was the turning point. And he turned it around with the same guys Weaver had. The four-year players, they want to win. They're putting out "And Sayers helps, too. His influence helps recruiting. He's a wheel." Figueira said, pointing to Sayers as the first year athletic director spoke to the students from midfield at halftime.

Diane Friedman, a junior in journalism, said, at the start of the fourth quarter when the Salukis trailed West Texas State 17-7 "Rey has done amazing things. I think even if they lose it won't keep the fans away."

Dennis McDonald, a senior in public relations, said, "I can remember in the past standing in the alumni bleachers, just me and another guy, no one left in the fourth quarter, getting drunk and shouting. "Send me my transcripts. I wanna transfer outa this place to somewhere they have a winning program." Now I think I'll stay around and graduate."

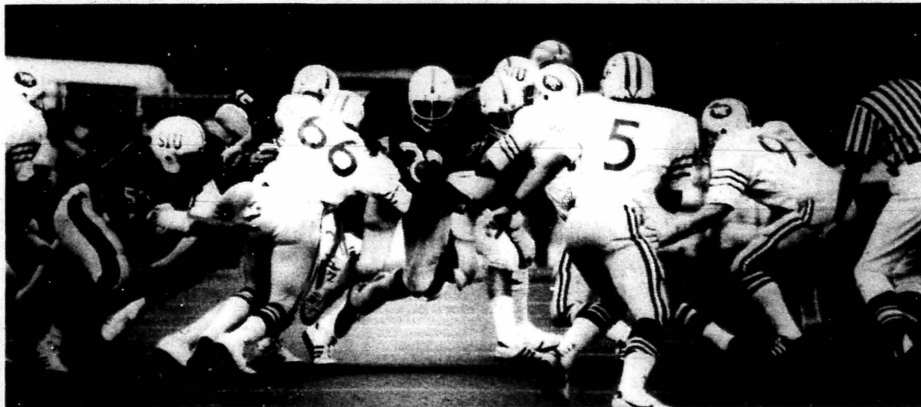
More fans were watching the game this year than drinking, which always wasn't the case in the past, but still there was a liberal sprinkling of drunks in the stands Saturday.



Quarterback Bob Collins hugs the ball after scoring the winning touchdown with 44 seconds remaining in Saturday's 21-17 win over the West Texas Buffaloes. Tackle Mike Abegg (76) provided a big block on the play. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was one pocket of free-wheeling drinkers, and they were more than willing to give their impressions of the game. "The Salukis are the best team on campus. I need another drink."

Nancy Lipe, an SIU cheerleader whose job it is to know crowds, said, "This is the most enthusiastic crowd in football I've seen since I've been here. I'd like to thank the fans for their support."



Andre Herrera (28) breaks through a hole in the Buffalo defense to pick up some of his 132 yards he gained Saturday. Herrera with 390 yards in three

games, should be among the top ten rushers in the country. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Buff's stamped

	SIU	WTSU
First downs	14	16
Rushes-yards	38-168	69-245
Passing yards	126	9
Return yards	82	164
Passes	6-13-0	2-11-0
Punts-average	5-42.6	6-33.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Yards penalized	5-45	4-30

WTSU	0	0	7	10	17
SIU	7	0	0	14	21

SIU—Herrera 3 yd. run (Seaman kick)  
WTS—Dogan 3 yd. run (Carter kick)  
WTS—Johnson 2 yd. run (Carter kick)  
WTS—Carter 42 yd. field goal  
SIU—Warren 32 yd. pass from Collins (Seaman kick)  
SIU—Collins 1 yd. run (Seaman kick)

Attendance: 11,500