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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 29, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 46

Southern Illinois University

Gus says if city council wants a big ridding of bid rigging they should check out the SIU president search process.

Bid-fixing prompts city investigation

By Dave Iбата
and
Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Recent convictions of Southern Illinois contractors for bid-rigging prompted the Carbondale City Council to move Monday night for an investigation of all city capital projects for the past four years.

"We're talking about the largest contractors in Southern Illinois," Womick said. "I'm sure all these contractors worked for the city."

Discussion of bid-fixing arose when the council considered bids for street maintenance presented by E.T. Simonds and Wilson Asphalt Co. at \$4,320 and \$4,580, respectively. The council debated whether to award a contract on Wilson Asphalt's good record rather than Simond's lowest bid. The city must work with the district

attorneys at East St. Louis and Springfield and the Jackson County state's attorney, City Attorney John Womick advised the council. The city will draw upon findings of the U.S. Attorney's investigation of bid-fixing in Illinois.

Councilman Hans Fischer and Director of Public Works Bill Boyd stated that they understood Simonds owned controlling interest in Wilson Asphalt. "I thought it was common knowledge that Simonds had obtained an interest in most of the asphalt companies around it," Fischer said.

"If the majority interest of both companies are owned by the same individual," Eckert said, "it's a little hard to consider (their separate bids) competitive."

E.T. Simonds refused to comment when contacted Monday night.

The federal investigation resulted in the conviction of E.T. Simonds, Carbon-

dale contractor, and H.H. Barter, Harrisburg contractor, on charges of conspiracy in bid-rigging activities for \$5 million in federal contracts to construct Interstate-24. The Springfield trial also brought about a conviction for conspiracy of bid-rigging on a \$2.2 million project for Illinois 13 near Equality.

"For the last four to five years bids have been let like this," Fischer said. Fischer told Mayor Neal Eckert, "You require more information for liquor licenses in Carbondale than you have in the past for many bidders for projects."

Eckert said he had never heard rumors that E.T. Simonds held majority stock in Wilson Asphalt Co. Fischer noted that the city's investigators would verify or deny these rumors.

Simonds allegedly owns controlling stock in a local stone quarry, Fischer said. The second closest quarry is in In-

diana, and the nearest asphalt plant other than Wilson's in Marion, operates 75 miles north of Carbondale.

The council was expected to approve a bid by Simonds or Wilson to supply the city with oil and crushed shale for road surfacing, according to Bill Moss, city purchasing agent. City workers would have applied the mixture to Owen, Graham, Williams, Linden and Morningside Streets in Carbondale, Moss said.

The council decided to await findings of the investigation before choosing bids. The council must vote on suspending all bidding, the length of the suspension and the investigative procedures, Eckert said.

The council will scrutinize the Cedar Lake project among others, Eckert said. The contractors for the new city reservoir, Frank Nutty and Edwin Paulter, testified as chief witnesses for the state, Eckert said.

Presidential search cost SIU \$20,000

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU spent nearly \$20,000 looking for a new president, according to the budget report of the Presidential Search Committee.

The Board of Trustees allocated \$22,000 for the job, and by the time it was announced that Warren W. Brandt had been picked for the post, the search had cost \$19,899.94.

The bill includes the travel costs of committee members who went to prospective candidate's campuses, commercial flight costs for the four candidates who visited SIU during the summer, food and lodging for off-campus interviews, rental of Student Center facilities, advertising, office supplies and mailing costs.

Willis E. Malone, search committee chairman, said a balance of \$2,011.06 remains from the allocation, but a few minor bills are outstanding.

Malone said 244 persons, including 26 from campus, were either nominated or applied directly for the job of president. Of these, 165 expressed a positive interest, including 12 from the Carbondale campus.

Several teams of search committee

members traveled to candidates' home campuses, and based on these interviews and reference evaluations, the list was narrowed down to seven. Five of the seven persons accepted invitations to visit SIU during the summer.

Four persons (Albert Somit, Warren Brandt, Charles Leone and George Christensen) visited the campus for two days each.

Malone broke down the search expenditures as follows:

Salary of secretary to Malone and committee \$5,850; travel for committee members and for people brought to campus on commercial flights \$3,817.83; University airport operation travel \$6,035.93; Student Center food services \$1,107.16; Student Center facilities rental \$133; postage \$173.25; copy-duplicating services \$246.22; office supplies \$172.90; advertising \$1,287.60; food, lodging for interviews off-campus \$582.34; room rental Anthony Hall facilities \$65.50; Physical Plant for furniture moving \$21.07; present balance \$2,011.06.

The Presidential Search Committee consisted of 12 members and Malone. They represented all constituency bodies and the Alumni Association.



Fireside silhouette

One of the highlights of Homecoming weekend was the bonfire and pep rally. The Marching Salukis provided the music as the SIU cheerleaders led students in cheering the Saluki football team. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Wilson contract violated, officials agree

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although a room inspection made in early October by Wilson Hall management violated the University-approved housing policy, no legal action will be taken against the owners, Tom Busch, assistant dean of students said Monday.

University officials met with five residents and the management of Wilson Hall for three hours Monday in an attempt to resolve complaints by residents that their housing contracts had been violated.

Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., is approved by the University for housing of students who are under 21 or sophomores.

Standard University housing regulations must be complied with in order for a resident hall to receive approved housing status.

One hundred three students out of about 280 residents filed a petition in early October after men's dorm rooms were inspected without permission of the student residents.

According to residents' complaints, the room inspection was unannounced. Also, the students complained that some residents were not present at the time of inspection.

A clause in the University housing contract states, "Lessor shall be entitled to inspect the space rented for physical damage at reasonable hours and in the presence of the tenant."

Busch said residents aired grievances to University officials at the session.

Present were Bruce Swinburne, dean of student affairs, Sam Rinnella, director of housing business services, Ingrid Gadway, ombudsman and Dennis Sullivan, student body president.

Representatives from the Wilson Hall management were also present, including, James Walsh, business manager and Tom Gharst, resident coordinator.

Busch said although the room inspection "may have been a poor judgment on one person's part," no charges will be filed by the University because "no grievous damages" were done to harm the "educational atmosphere."

He added that William Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, and possibly the Student Tenant Union will work with Wilson Hall management "so that they can adopt procedures in accordance with the University."

He added that two programs are being set up for residents at Wilson Hall involving an off-campus area judicial board and a grievance committee.

Busch said he thought that residents at the meeting were satisfied with the outcome of the decision.

Lloyd Haines, a resident at the hall, said after the meeting, when asked if he was satisfied with the result of the meeting, "No, that's about all I have to say at this time...We'll see what will happen, and not make any statements."

'40s fads fail to spark enthusiasm

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When critic Pauline Kael reviewed the film "Fiddler on the Roof," she described it as "a bagel with a bite missing."

Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) attempt to recreate some of the fads and follies of the '40s Homecoming weekend met with similar problems of authenticity and spirit. SGAC's heart was in the right place and time, but most of SIU's student body was not into taking the time-machine trip offered to them.

The most impressive recreation of the '40's occurred Friday night in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center, striking a resemblance to Ricky Ricardo's Tropicana Club from "I Love Lucy." Situated on an elevated platform,

terbug in five and three-inch platform heels, respectively. Although I probably 'could have danced all night,' my partner threatened to shove me into a tropical plant if I tried spinning her around one more time.

After cooling ourselves off with some unspiced punch, we tried again, but to no avail. By that time, most students had given up and were improvising.

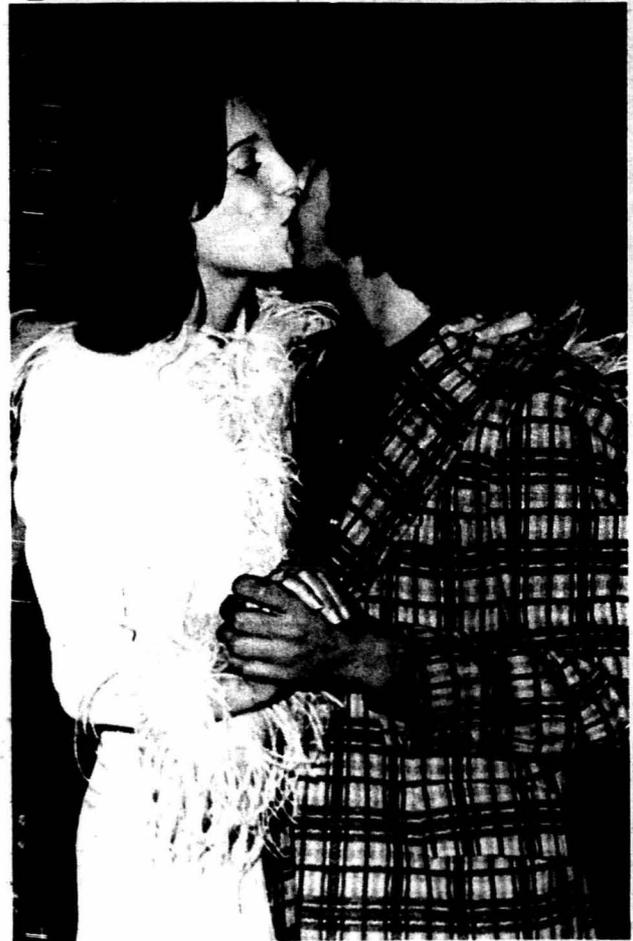
Next stop on the tour of duty was the '40's ice cream parlor set up near the Big Muddy Room. On the way there, it was apparent where the interest in decades past really lies—the movies. In the Roman Rooms, where SGAC was showing "Casablanca" and "The African Queen," the crowd was so large it spilled into the hallway.

Starved, we arrived at the ice-cream parlor to find two students mass-producing chocolate and strawberry sundaes at a rate of about 30 per minute...cup, ice cream, sauce, whipped cream, cherry, cup, ice cream, sauce, whipped cream, cherry, cup, etc.

As was expected, the non-inflationary price of the sundaes (ten cents each) eventually caused the demand to outweigh the supply and they were forced to close shop. Since we had arrived too late to rent roller skates at the center the night before, we savored each tasty bite of our sundaes, glad to have been on time for a change.

Inside the Big Muddy Room, WSIU-FM disc jockey Larry Richardson filled the air with some musical blasts from the past, like Frank Sinatra and Glenn Miller. Richardson said he originally intended to play old radio programs, too, but the acoustics in the room were so horrible they couldn't be understood.

So with full stomach and aching legs, we decided the '40's was an interesting time to visit, compliments of SGAC, but we wouldn't want to have lived then. After climbing into our spruced-up jalopy, we went home to wash the foo-foo water and hair spray out of our hair, put on bluejeans and go out and delight in some fads and follies of the '70's.



And one for Mammie! Jeanne Sicich and Gary Lewis were caught fox-trotting around at the Homecoming dance Friday night. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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amidst huge tropical plants, the 14-piece Mark VI orchestra spun out such golden melodies from yester-year as "In the Mood," "Making Whoopee" and "Five-Foot-Two" for nearly four hours.

The twinkling stars which are built into the ballroom's ceiling were turned on, and color streamers galore gave it the ritz. Tables and chairs were arranged '40's nightclub style, providing a more than ample dance floor.

For quite some time, however, the dance floor remained a barren no-man's land despite free dance lessons given the night before and a very good orchestra.

Only after a few veterans from the good old days of fox-trotting, rumbasing, cha-cha-ing got out onto the dance floor to show it wasn't impossible, did some brave students finally venture into the unknown.

Most of the dancing probably could have been outdone by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with their ankles tied together. With all the grace of broken-legged flamingos my date-dance partner and I made several desperate ditch attempts to cha-cha, box-step and jitt-

Student government files open to public

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students desiring information about campus organizations or just curious about how the student government has operated over the past decade may survey the files of the Student on the third floor of the Student Center.

According to the by-laws of the student government constitution, "All student files are open to the public, no matter where they are located (executive, business, senate offices)."

In a recent tour of the files in the outer student government offices Dennis Sullivan, student body president, explained and quipped about the contents of the files.

Sullivan said he thought that it was "unsafe" for the files to be open to the public, explaining, "if someone wanted to do a nasty thing" to the files it would be easy to do.

For instance, books and pamphlets, in the files are available to students to take out and read, he said. But a lot of students don't return borrowed materials, Sullivan said.

When asked if there was a check-out system for the materials, Sullivan jokingly answered, "We're having trouble enough keeping track of who uses the Xerox machine."

In a more serious tone, he explained the contents of the files. He said all campus organizations have their constitution and a list of members on file. Copies of correspondence between the administration and student government are also on file.

This year, a new file drawer has been started. Sullivan said. It contains Daily

Egyptian news clippings filed under various topics about student government.

As he opened drawers, Sullivan was surprised at some of the contents.

"Hey, Rusty what's this doing in here?" he yelled to one of his assistants, Forest Lightle.

Sullivan had discovered a campaign brochure from one of the opposing parties in the last election.

He also seemed surprised to find old Vietnam anti-war posters in the files.

He commented that past administrations were afraid to throw away papers, so they kept "almost everything." Some of those papers go in a drawer marked "recyclable" paper, he added.

Sullivan said he considered the files

in his office, not open to the public.

He explained that his files were duplicates of the ones in the outer office. He said he was afraid that people would not return borrowed materials if his files were accessible to students.

He explained that students initiating organizations review other student organizations constitutions, so they will know how to proceed.

Police chief aide talks about guarding Beatles, Streisand...

By Scott Buraside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In "Hard Days Night," the Beatles switched cars several times to fool enthusiastic fans.

Up in Chicago, during the first Beatles tour, Tom McNamara helped the famous rock group evade crowds using a similar maneuver.

In those days, McNamara was employed by Burns Detective Agency in its Special Services Division. Now he works for the Carbondale Police Department as administrative assistant to the chief.

At the Amphitheater in Chicago, McNamara and fellow guards helped the Beatles into an "old '56 Chevy," while four other men rode away in a limousine to fool the fans.

Remembering the first Beatles tour,

McNamara said, "those mobs were simply overwhelming those poor fellows. The Beatles were so beat from their tour. They were just unbelievably tired."

While McNamara doesn't remember McNamara turned down \$20 for a Barbara Streisand picture while helping guard the singer at a Soldier's Field concert. He did get to help carry changes of wardrobe around for the singer between acts.

Many anecdotes about the Beatles, the crowds really impressed him.

"I just can't describe the feeling of standing in front of that audience. You know when its really loud, you have to talk in someone's ear. You couldn't even do that, and this was before the band even started."

Fifty dollars was offered to Mc-

Namara by a fan for an autographed picture of the Beatles. He didn't accept the offer.

"We caught one girl hiding in the ventilation duct at their hotel. I caught to more trying to get on the catwalk during the show," added McNamara.

One difficult job, McNamara remembers, was guarding the Clydesdale show horses.

"One of these horses got loose in the Amphitheater and I didn't know what to do about it. I'm from the South side of Chicago, and the only horses I've seen were in movies. I finally found this little boy walking around in a cowboy hat. He took the horse into the stall," he recalls.

After the Burns job, McNamara came to Southern Illinois in 1969 to study sociology, and ended up with the administrative job at the Carbondale Police Department.

Excitement missing in Sly concert

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sly Stone offered promises as if he were a politician hot on the campaign trail. And like so many politicians, the promises weren't kept.

Maybe if he wouldn't have kept repeating things like "We'll play as long as they let us," people wouldn't have minded that Sly's part of the Homecoming concert ended after an hour and a half. And then again, maybe if people wouldn't have left while Sly was still going strong, he would have played longer. How rude of the audience to get up and leave while Sly and the Family Stone were in the middle of playing "Higher."

Despite any complaints, Sly would still be able to get a few votes if he were campaigning, kept promises or not. There is nothing quite like Sly Stone gyrating on stage in an orange glitter suit that was so tight it looked like some fantastic kind of reptile suit.

Complete with a glitter belt saying "Sly" in seven inch letters, he was flashy enough to cause sparks. But for all the outward flamboyance, the high energy expected from Sly was missing.

The heavy bass sound of The Family Stone got people out of their seats and dancing in the aisles. And the heavy hand of the lighting technicians at the Arena sat them right down again. Whenever people stood up with the beat that is "good enough to make you move," the barrage of overhead lights that were turned on made the Arena look like the Sahara Desert at high noon.

Maybe the lighting competition was partially responsible for Sly's energy problem. And maybe the disappointing performance by the Bill Quateman group hadn't done much to warm up the assembled crowd. But whatever it was

the apparent boredom at the Arena concert showed that the Sly magic wasn't at work. He left it up to the nine members of The Family Stone to captivate the audience, and although they were good, people expected more from Sly Stone.

But to some extent, Sly did deliver. A slick and experienced performer, he

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knew what the audience wanted to hear and gave it to them. After opening with "Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey," it was obvious that people had come to hear the classics, and the show included almost all of them.

The second number was "Thank You (Faleitnimbemicefagin)" followed by "My Lady" which was the first song to bring people to their feet. "I like y'all," was Sly's reaction to the dancing.

But, during their next number "Que Sera, Sera" which is a quite different version of the old Doris Day tune, Sly politely asked people standing in front to sit down because there were people in back of them who couldn't see. "Don't stand in front of people if you want to be my friend," Sly asked the people who just stood there staring at him.

The next song the group played was "Stand," and Sly was at his performance peak for this number. Throwing off his flaming orange jacket, Sly "boom-sha-ka-la-ka-la-kaed" all over the stage.

During "If You Want Me To Stay" someone handed a flower up to Sly and he reached out to touch some of the outstretched hands clustered around the stage.

Sly also tried something new on the SUI audience because he said he thought

we'd like it. He asked his longtime partner, trumpet-player Cynthia Robinson, to solo on an old jazz-blues "St. James Infirmary." He explained that they hadn't played the song for about nine years, and that they had never even recorded it. Robinson's solo was a nice touch amid all the Sly standards.

Ending the concert with "Dance to the Music," the audience encouraged Sly to come back for an encore. Sly said that while they left us singing "higher and higher," the group just wanted to go back to their dressing rooms to get "higher and higher" themselves.

After playing "Family Affair," Sly and the Family Stone hopefully got the chance to do just that. After all, people have to get back their energy some way.



Sly on the organ

(Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)



Star-studded Sly belts out his tunes and takes the crowd a little "Higher."

(Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

No hat and broom for self-professed witch

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Susan Struck, a transfer student from Wheaton, is looking forward to Halloween.

She's not an overgrown trick-or-treater, and she doesn't get her kicks from soaping windows or turning over outhouses.

Struck is a witch. Minus the pointed hat and broomstick, Struck is a self-professed witch, and, as might be expected, she's disturbed about some of the myths she said exist about those of her belief.

For example, she said, the popular belief that witches (the name applies to both male and female) are associated with the devil, is untrue.

Struck explained the misconception, tracing back hundreds of years ago when the Christians were seeking converts. "They were having a good time for a couple hundred years," she said. "The Christians and the witches were living together with no problems. Then they declared witchcraft was out, that you would go to the devil if you believed in it," she explained.

The early Christians perpetuated the idea that the devil is the god of witches, Struck said.

Struck dislikes the use of the word "witch," but preferred to use it for lack of a better description of members of her religion.

The religion itself is called "Wicca," which Struck said is an old English term meaning "the wise." She claims it is the oldest religion in the world, explaining it started "with man's close contact with nature," which she said still remains the basis of the followers' beliefs.

She said man is both scared and dependent upon nature. "All primitive men were totally united with the earth and the stars. The harmony still exists."

"I feel like I belong to the earth and the universe. The religion touches every part of my life, I'm a unified person," she explained.

Halloween, or "Hallow mass," as it's called by witches, is the "main holiday of the year," Struck said. She said that in Wicca, a holiday exists for each of the four seasons.

Struck personally plans no special celebration of the holiday, but said there

probably will be a nationwide celebration among witches.

Struck laughed as she recalled the old "Bewitched" television series. "I really thought it was true," she said.

Witches don't cast spells like television's Samantha Stevens, she said. She's personally cast a few good spells. "The word 'spell' has a bad connotation," she said. "It isn't that way at all."

She cited an instance when she put a "charm" on a piece of jewelry belonging

to a friend. "She's come a long way since," Struck said.

Another myth Struck wishes to "dispell" is the one in which people associate witchcraft with black magic. "They have nothing to do with each other," she said.

Although Wicca basically is an organized group, Struck said no "Bible" exists. She said in some areas, covens exist, which are groups of 13 witches consisting of 12 members and a "high priestess."

The individual covens establish a "Book of Shadows," which Struck said is constantly being added to. The book contains the basic beliefs of Wicca, information about herbs and curing and various spells, she said.

"It's a religion where there are basic beliefs and room for the individual to develop his own philosophy," she explained. The witches believe in two supreme beings, a god and a goddess. The god is associated with hunting and the sun, and the goddess is the symbol of fertility and associated with the moon, according to Struck.

Struck went through a "struggle between what I thought was right and what I'd been taught" as her beliefs switched from the traditional Christian to Wicca. She began to question what she'd been taught as a youngster, and said it took "three or four years to get to the point where I knew what I believed in."

"One thing that bugged me about what I'd learned was that god was a 'he.' I really couldn't understand it. It didn't make sense."

One thing's for sure. No one will ever see Susan Struck in a long, black robe and riding a broom. As a matter of fact, she may be one of a few modern-day witches garbed in blue jeans and carrying a knapsack.



Susan Struck

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Photographers: Chuck Fishman, Bob Ringham, Steve Sumner

Public campaign financing— is it needed?

After almost 200 years of government, the United States is in desperate need of political reform. A new Congressional bill makes a step in the direction of reform by providing for the public financing of political campaigns.

The bill provides the financing through the tax check-off system, along with some governmental funding. By using the tax check-off, taxpayers are not merely contributing to political campaigns but are strengthening the democratic process. Involvement in politics, such as using the tax check-off, is an input into the democratic system of government.

The bill imposes an expenditure ceiling on campaigns, which gives both candidates for an office more of an equal chance to win. One candidate would not be able to win an election only by spending much more money on media exposure than the other.

The bill also reduces the rising cost of political campaigns by limiting spending.

Contributions to candidates by firms or individuals are also limited by the bill. This is a major topic of concern because, in the past, politicians have been obligated to support government actions which favor financiers rather than constituencies. Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), a proponent of the bill said, "If you pay your assessment, you may get an antitrust suit killed, an airline route awarded, a tax loophole continued, a minimum wage bill vetoed, or whatever some of the taxpayers personally oppose." By limiting contributions, the bill reduces political obligations.

Opponents of the bill argue that the bill forces some taxpayers to give tax money to campaigns against their will, to give the money to political purposes and processes which they oppose. Opponents argue that the bill robs the U.S. Treasury, shows a lack of faith in the American people and resembles big brother legislation.

However, taxpayers have to give their taxes to government anyway, and by allocating some of the money to political campaigns, they are given an additional input into the governmental system they would not otherwise have. By involving persons of a capitalistic society in the financing of political campaigns, the bill gets citizens in their money belts, and they are more likely to take an interest in campaigns they have invested in.

Public financing of political campaigns reforms the system by reducing the chances of having a corruptible government and gives citizens another means of getting involved in government. The bill is a much needed reform.

Yes

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Campaign dollars should not be pickpocketed from the taxpayer nor robbed from the U.S. Treasury.

It is indeed a sad day for our so-called democratic country when we have to admit shamefacedly (in the midst of a political scandal) that we cannot trust our government officials to play the election game fair and square without avoiding a bribe or promising a favor.

So, Congress wants to appease them with tax dollars so they will be good little girls and boys and not take any big bags of candy from big smiling industrial executives and wealthy, seducing friends.

Congress is promising the major political presidential candidates that for every \$5000 each candidate raises privately in gifts not exceeding \$250 for his campaign, the government will match him \$5000 until he raises \$4.5 million, and limiting his total spending to a mere \$10 million.

Senate candidates could spend \$100,000 in primary elections and \$150,000 in general elections. House candidates will be limited to \$70,000 in both elections. An individual would be limited to a total of \$3000 to each of these candidates and a total of \$25,000 in one election year. Gifts from organizations to each candidate is restricted to \$15,000.

Many House members oppose federal subsidies for House races because it would mean an automatic funding every two years and would be supplying their opponents with equal spending money. Taxpayers would be required to finance every political campaign should this bill be adopted.

The money for the subsidies comes from the income tax-check-off system, now in effect, in which the taxpayer marks the little box on page one of his 1040 form, earmarking one dollar of his tax to finance presidential campaigns. When it was first offered on the 1973 returns it was a flop, with only 3.1 percent responding. This should indicate the public's lack of interest in this project. For 1976, officials are prospecting \$58 million from the system, which falls short of the needed \$100 million. And if the taxpayers fail to contribute enough, Congress would be authorized to get more from the Treasury.

The pending bill, however, has a gimmick. Since the money will eventually come out of the Treasury, it really doesn't make a difference if the little box is marked or not. The taxpayer really has no choice in the matter. If he does check the box, he has no say-so as to which candidate gets his money.

The Treasury has estimated the loss in revenue to the government at around \$90-100 million.

Any candidate can also choose NOT to use the tax money, but instead to rely entirely on private contributions, or a combination of both. This could permit him to sidestep the law. Congressmen opposing the bill feel that the ability of a candidate to gain private support and respect is indicative of his ability to survive the process.

Since 1910, Congress has enacted a number of laws in efforts to regulate campaign financing. Limiting the amount of money candidates use should make campaigns more efficient, less frivolous and wasteful. But the powerful influence of the wealthy could not be limited unless the whole process was altered.

Full and complete disclosure of all campaign contributions and activities before elections should clean up campaigns if it were followed by quick and stern punishment for violators. This has not been the case in the past.

If money is the root of all evil, then to eliminate the evil from our political campaigns would be to eliminate the money. We must shift emphasis to the non-monetary factors. If we cannot reform the system effectively, we must work toward the reform of the candidate. The moral character, intelligence, personality and appearance of the candidate should be the most important factors.

No

By Susan DeMar
Student Writer

Should the federal government finance political campaigns?

Yes No

Comment: _____

Name, year in school, major: _____

Clip and mail or hand carry to the Daily Egyptian, Attn: Editorial Page Editor, Communications Building, SIU-Carbondale, 62901.

Know the issues

By Adrienne Kaplan
Student Writer

During the last few years America has been undergoing a crash course in political survival. Watergate has not yet been entirely forgotten, and many self proclaimed political analysts say that only history will be able to pass any concrete judgment. The scandal itself and the resignation of Richard Nixon left a feeling of discomfort in the minds and consciences of the American public. More importantly, it left a feeling of helplessness and an increasing awareness of a need for more longlasting political participation amongst the masses. That's where all the county clerks and deputy registrars across the nation fit into the troubled scene.

With the November general elections coming up, the American people are becoming more aware that one of the oldest and most easily accessible forms of political participation may be the only answer to ward off any future feelings of helplessness. And so,

the public has been the target of an extensive and exhaustive voter registration drive within the last few months. There is only one thing the deputy registrars forgot to do. They forgot to inform their new registrants how important it is to be aware of what issues their chosen candidates are running on.

Pollsters across the country predict a Democratic landslide this November, and that assumption alone may cause people to vote a straight Democratic ticket without first investigating their candidate's individual stands. What about the millions of Americans that will vote straight Republican, just because that is what they've always done? And what about the others that will vote for just a name or a face? It's too easy to accept haphazard attitudes like those as the "American way of life."

The only way this country will ever be able to avoid any future Watergates is to conceive and develop the suspicious nature that goes along with dissatisfaction. Voting is simply not enough investigation is the key to America's political survival.





Wes Smith

"Twinxt"

This is a new column designed to challenge your minds, deal in-depth with intelligent issues and fill up space on this starving editorial page.

I decided to call this column "Twinxt" in order to denote my geographical origins.

When you're a student here it is automatically assumed you're either a slumming slicker from the burbs of Cook County or you're a down-home-country-cousin from the burbs and boros of Southern Illinois.

Not me folks. I'm one of those minority students. I'm from Twinxt. And I think it's time us Twinxt-ianians stand and be counted.

"Wherethehellistwinxt?," you ask.
Twinxt is anywhere be-twinxt the o-zone of Chicago and the twilight zone of Carbondale.

The slickers from Chicago, who live only 100 miles north of my old hometown, claim anything outside of Cook County is purely red-neck and rhubarb land.

And the down-home folks insist I rank up there with the smoggy suburbanites.

I say I'm Twinxt. As far as I can tally (remember journalism students can usually add only terms of pints, quarts, and pony kegs), there are only six of my hometowners down here. But I want this column to represent all of you out there who hail from Twinxt.

You people from Chatsworth, Chenoa, Onarga, Normal, Mowequa, Shobonier and Gibson (soybean capital of the world) City stand up and be counted. Don't be plowed under.

Since this thing is just getting started I'm not positive what shape it is going to take.

Is there a shape called "loose?"
Right now I'm planning a kind of cross between "Action Express" "Bee-line," "Royko," "Ann Lan-

ders," "Dear Abby" and "The Happy Hooker."

I'll try mainly for interesting things and people on campus, devious rumors, slanderous attacks and muck-raking at its muckiest.

I'm not going to carry any banners or be anyone's public relations man so forget it all you pushers, pullers and politicians out there.

If you know of someone who is interesting or has a background of unusual merit, (excluding perversions, protusions and perturbances), drop me a letter.

You can expect to find just about anything in "Twinxt."

It'll appear whenever Bill Layne, editorial page editor, screws up and doesn't write himself enough letters. Just kidding folks. He doesn't write them himself. Bill is illiterate.

Actually Bill asked me to do this since Mike Royko wanted \$40 a week for his column. They only have to pay me half of that and I have to cut German History three times a week to get that many hours.

Anyway, only a few people understand all that junk about "Boss Daley," and all those fat little men with red faces who keep getting indicted by other fat men with red faces.

Everyone understands Twinxt.
Just think of all the good things found Twinxt. Yessir, fit right into the old SIU image don't you?

Another reason I'm calling this Twinxt is because, well, you try to think of a clever title with a name like Smith.

"Out of Smith?" "Smith Death?" "Wit n' Smith-dom?"

You can expect anything and everything in Twinxt, except consistency.

Twinxt we meet again.
Harvey Kharisma.

Letters

Blessed Americans

To the Daily Egyptian:

It becomes an extremely difficult task trying to write the most appropriate response to Dave Wiecezorek's article in the Oct. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian. This piece of blatant, narrow-minded, racist, ethnocentric xenophobia suggests an era filled with sheet-covered Americans doing their very best to keep America safe for Americans. My gut reaction led me to interrupt a student engaged in writing an exam to verbally castigate Wiecezorek.

When I stop to think about it, I realize that there are many other people in this

country who share the point of view expressed by the writer. Anyone having been unfortunate enough to have been born outside the borders of the United States simply does not merit the same considerations due those of us who have been so miraculously blessed. Competence, ability, skill and other such lesser qualities pale beside the hallowed virtue of Americanism. Where does it all end Dave Wiecezorek, American?

Terrence J. Roberts
Instructor
Social Welfare

More coverage for Rugby

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU Rugby Club just recently returned from Kansas City where it participated in the Heart of America Rugby Tournament. Competing were some 40 teams from all over the U.S.; some of the best clubs in the country were there. Our club, played extremely well and wound up in the top 15 by end of play on Sunday. This tournament only helped to reaffirm the fact that the SIU ruggers have one of the best teams in the midwest. All this being true, I cannot help but be angered at the way the Daily Egyptian continues to slight SIU Rugby.

The article concerning the recent tourney was lost somewhere in the inner recesses of the Daily Egyptian, sandwiched between an advertisement for a cantonese restaurant and an article about a women's intramural football team which, by the way, received much better space and coverage. On top of this, our article, (we have to write our own, the paper doesn't see fit to cover our games be it home or away) was badly edited, nearly half being deleted.

Every week, the sports page is crammed with "human interest" stories on our football team. On Tuesday, the story of Saturday's loss headlines; on Wednesday, a page about some poor guy misplacing his jock; on Thursday, it's an interview with the team mascot, and on Friday it's a preview of the upcoming festivities.

I don't believe we're asking for anything unreasonable. We support our school in all sports. We just don't feel that the SIU Rugby team is getting the

coverage that it has proven it deserves.

Harry Yaseen
Member of SIU Rugby Club

To the Daily Egyptian:

If the male chauvinists at the Daily Egyptian would give equal recognition to women's sports at SIU, two problems could be solved!

1. A finish to the never-ending sob stories of female belittlement.
2. Plus, enough space left over for a decent RUGBY article.

Scott A. McClain
Sophomore
Radio-TV

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to reflect a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Free school

To the Daily Egyptian:

As noted by Gayle Weiss and Mike Loyd in a recent letter to the Egyptian, your letters page is often full of bitter discussion about current issues. I agree with them that these issues should be taken up in some other battlefield than the Daily Egyptian Letters page. Free School can serve as such an option.

The SGAC Free School is offering a discussion-oriented course called "Gay Studies" for the rest of this semester, hoping to bring together opposing viewpoints on this topic. The class will be directed by the Gay Lib organization, and is open to anyone interested in understanding and discussing the subject in a mature manner. The group will meet in the Ohio River Room this Tuesday at 7:00, and in Activity Room A for the rest of the Tuesdays of the semester.

Free School is always open to new subjects. Anyone interested in arranging seminars or discussions on topics of interest should contact me at 536-3393 between 10-12 a.m. Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or between 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Bill Haley
Free School Chairperson

Likes article

To the Daily Egyptian:

I don't read the newspaper much. Maybe because being a post war baby, I've been raised on the electronic media. When I do, local print seems to have been retarded by neophobia.

But one can see, read and feel a new direction of the University's Daily Egyptian. In recent months articles seem to be more "tell it like it is" rather than reprinting the University's public information releases. Maybe it's due to the new editor and then again maybe a reflection of the changing times. One of the reasons I chose to live in Southern Illinois is the relaxed easy vibrations seemingly surrounding the area. It's timeless people, loaded with folklore and heart warming feeling. Last week, a student writer for the Egyptian, Gary Marx, captured one of those public interest stores about James Deal, who along with his brother operate Deal Bros., a blacksmith shop and grocery store on 17th & Logan in Murphysboro. The article was about a fine 78-year-old blacksmith and his mellow, honest, relaxed attitudes towards life. Some of the best writing I've seen around and recommend you pick up last Friday, the 18th's issue and enjoy the excellent penmanship of writer Marx. Maybe it's because I've met Mr. Deal, as I always address him, and felt that one-to-one human relation with fine, overall-clad gentleman. Both the article and the thought of Mr. Deal are one of those heart-warming moments of life. Thank you.

William R. Varecha
President
WTAO

The situation of all oppressed people

After reading a reactionary letter last week in the Daily Egyptian by a Dan Medina, a Chicano student here at SIU, I wondered if he seriously considered what he had said. Did he really believe that the problems and issues concerning black people get a lot of coverage at SIU? Did he really listen to what the few black speakers who do visit the campus are saying in regards to his rash statement, "...it seems awful funny that the speaker always ends up talking about blacks"? 'It seems awful funny' that a member of an oppressed minority would say anything as reactionary as that about another oppressed people (unless he supports the oppression through the tactics of division). If Medina really believes that the oppression of Chicano people in other parts

of the country should be given more recognition (which I whole heartedly agree with) then he should work toward informing the SIU community and presenting those issues of oppression, but he shouldn't do anything as ridiculous and reactionary as making a statement that the issues of one oppressed group of people are being played up too much (when in actuality, they are being played down).

As a black person, I found Medina's letter insulting, strangely resentful in relating toward the exposure of black problems, and ridiculous since the problems and issues concerning blacks get little or no playing up big.

Medina, all oppressed, poor and Third World people are oppressed by the same forces and the same system in this

country. If there is an emphasis on black issues in Southern Illinois, could it not be because there is a large black population, numerous black communities in and around Carbondale and a fairly large black student population on campus. Does that make sense? The unification of all Third World people, poor, and oppressed in this country against the forces of racism and oppression in a common struggle will determine our eventual liberation, not the appealing to "established" public media, begging to see which oppressed group gets to be "played up."

Norman Ross
Graduate Student
Health

Violations delay opening of new bar

By Dave Iyata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the newest bars in Carbondale, Gatsby's on South Illinois Avenue, will remain dark for at least another week, according to John Yow, director of code enforcement.

John H. Winfree, owner, and city code inspectors may resolve a legal impasse "in a week or two" if the city fails to find serious code violations, Yow said. Inspectors have noted panic hardware, exit light, door and furnace code violations, Yow said.

Winfree, who also owns the American Tap failed to obtain building, plumbing and electrical permits before remodeling, Yow said Friday. The city has issued citations to Winfree for violations of city ordinances, Yow added.

"I'm sure that it will all be straightened out within a short time," Winfree said when contacted Thursday. "We want to do everything according to the code."

WSIU to air Halloween show Tuesday

Ghoulies, ghosties, long-legged beasties, and other creepy things will go bump in the night Tuesday at 9 p.m. That's when "You're in Good Company" presents its special Halloween program over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Starting from an elaborate laboratory set donated by the SIU Chemistry and Physics departments, host Dave Terwische will guide viewers into the realm of the supernatural and the bizarre.

Included in the program will be readings of Poe's "The Raven" and "The Black Cat," a Chinese film, "Pleasure," about a young scholar who falls in love with a beautiful ghost; and a trio of witches will make up a very special Halloween brew.

Seminar to focus on women's roles

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Rediscovering Women," the final seminar of "Being a Woman" series, sponsored by Women's Programs will begin at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

"Rediscovering Women" will focus on the seemingly sudden emphasis on women, according to

Originally slated for a Homecoming weekend opening, Gatsby's must now wait for the Liquor Advisory Board to release its liquor license. The board has held Gatsby's license in reserve for 11 months, according to board chairperson Jean Sternberg.

The board voted Wednesday to

withhold Gatsby's license until the city awards the three permits in question.

Winfree's first contacted city inspectors Monday, Yow said. Winfree failed to notify the city prior to and during remodeling, Yow explained.

"I thought a permit was needed only for extensive remodeling," said Winfree Thursday.

"There was plumbing work, electrical work and some other work done which required a building permit," Yow said. "We can't give him an okay for the place to open

because there are some things he's got to do."

Before awarding permits the city must know who remodeled the space in the Campus Shopping Center, and whether the finished product meets city codes, Yow said. Because Gatsby's may also serve food, the Jackson County health inspector must also give his approval, Yow added.

Winfree had new plumbing installed and covered, according to liquor board members. The plumber must be found and attest he worked in accordance with city codes before the city issues permits, Yow said. "Either that or we have to tear (the wallboards) out and inspect it," continued Yow.

"People sometimes don't realize how important these things are," said Yow. "If we'd been notified four weeks ago on this thing, we could have had this squared away in three weeks."

The citations require that Winfree appear in court to explain why he failed to notify the city before the remodeling, Yow said. The citations will not prevent Gatsby's from opening, he said.

Journalists criticize Ford's veto concerning press acts

President Ford's veto of legislation designed to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act was strongly criticized recently by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"For a President who is publicly committed to a more open and honest administration to oppose significant reforms in freedom-of-information legislation is both startling and disappointing," said Ralph Otwell, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and national president of the 27,000-member society.

"Both the Vietnam war and Watergate dramatically demonstrated that fuller access to information and earlier enlightenment of the public would have spared the nation prolonged confusion and torment," Otwell said. "But President Ford's veto suggests that his administration is pursuing a discredited policy of cover-up-as-usual."

The new legislation, consisting of 17 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act that was passed in 1966, had been overwhelmingly approved by both houses of Congress.

Study to research free time

A random sample of 500 unmarried students are being asked to take part in a study concerned with students' spare time.

The study is being conducted by Mike Raczynski, a masters degree student in higher education.

The title of the study is "The Components of Single Student Life Outside of the Classroom." It is part of a research project done in connection with the Office of Student Life.

The questionnaire consists of 63 questions divided into six parts.

The study is trying to find out what activities the students are involved in during their spare time, Raczynski said.

The study is designed to measure if students are satisfied with the

ways they are spending their free time.

Students will be able to suggest ways activities might improve their lifestyles.

The study is being conducted to provide student life office with information about student interests, said Raczynski.

The student life staff hopefully will be able to use this information to evaluate current programs and to study if the programs are meeting the needs of the students, Raczynski said.

The students will receive a questionnaire in the mail the first week of November and are asked to return them by Nov. 10.

The results of the study will be available in the student life office by mid-April.

Virginia Britton, coordinator of "Being a Woman,"

Panel members Sylvian Greenfield, Judith Little, and Charlotte West will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of women being spotlighted in literature, sports, music and other professional areas, Britton said.

Men and women are invited to attend the final seminar of "Being a Woman."

Men and women are invited to attend the final seminar of "Being a Woman."

WSIU-TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—The Electric Company (c); 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent (c).

7 p.m.—America (c); "Inventing a Nation-Part I." The crucial question facing the victorious colonists generated dissent and political chaos. Alistair Cooke reviews the central issues of balance of power between the states and the central government, and studies the leaders of the time.

7:30—Evening at the Symphony (c); 8:30 p.m.—Woman (c); "Menopause: How to Cope." The physical effects of menopause and the causes, the value and risks of taking estrogen and doctor's at-

titudes toward menopausal patients are discussed.

9 p.m.—You're In Good Company (c). Dave Terwische hosts a Halloween Special featuring Jim Bellucci and Bob Fish, reading "The Raven," a reading of "The Black Cat" by Tom Olesen, and a film by National League titled "Movie Pleasures..."; 10 p.m.—Silent Screen Theater, "Scarlet Letter." Silent film version of the classic novel by Hawthorne. Stars Lillian Gish and Swedish actor Lars Hanson.

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Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9) are:

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. Selections from Gould, Haydn and Beethoven.

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Campus Briefs

The Society for the Advancement of Management will free of charge as its guest speakers a recruiter from Caterpillar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in General Classrooms 108. A.J. Pool, General Supervisor of Management Development in the Parts Division at Caterpillar, will speak on "Marketing Operations at Caterpillar." All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

+++

Pianist Patricia Anderson of Makanda will present her junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Anderson, a junior in the School of Music will perform selections by Bach, Brahms, Ravel, and Ernest Bloch. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

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The techniques and methods of meditation will be taught free of charge in weekly lessons beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 401 W. Elm. For further information phone 549-6642.

+++

William C. Hood, associate professor, Department of Geology, recently presented two papers at the 11th annual meeting of the Clay Minerals Society in Cleveland, Ohio. "Manganese content of some Southern Illinois shales and its relation to acid mine drainage problems" was co-authored by Sue Stepusin, an undergraduate geology major. Jack Slechta, a former geology graduate student, co-authored "Glaucconite and co-existing clay, Clayton Formation, Southern Illinois."

+++

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will sponsor a Halloween party for children Wednesday night at the Styrest Nursing Home.

For more information attend the SCEC meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34 of Pulliam Hall.

+++

There will be a seminar on "Scanning Electron Microscopy as a Clinical Research Tool" at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Life Science I, Room 205. Marilyn L. Zimny will be the guest speaker.

The seminar is being sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Department of Physiology. All behavioral and basic science students and faculty are invited to attend.

+++

The SIU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activities Room A to discuss plans for the Nov. 5 election. Representatives of Jackson County Republican candidates will be present.

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The Human Sexuality Service will offer the last in a series of three workshops Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "My Awareness: Sexually and Senually" is open to everybody and will be held in the May Smith Lobby.

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There will be a meeting Wednesday for anyone under 30 years old wishing to discuss or ask questions about alcohol. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Building, 604 E. College. For more information phone 549-7332 or after 5 p.m. phone 549-5854.

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The U.S. Information Agency has announced a Bicentennial Student Film-making program that will provide individual grants of up to \$3,000.

Full-time graduate or undergraduate students in the area of cinema, television or communications are eligible to submit applications.

The grants will be to produce sound films or video-tapes for distribution and screening in foreign countries.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 1. Applications and more information are available from Phillip Bonnell, U.S. Information Agency, Room 2406, Patrick Henry Building, 6th and D Streets, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20547.

+++

James McKay, president of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professor (AAUP), will talk about collective bargaining between faculty and administration on university campuses Wednesday. A dutch-treat luncheon for him at noon Wednesday will be held in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. Anyone interested in attending is urged to telephone the reservations in to John Howie in the Philosophy Department immediately. The number is 536-6641.

On Thursday, McKay will discuss collective bargaining with interested faculty and graduate students from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. in the Home Economics Lounge and at 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

+++

Three Department of Mathematics faculty members will present papers at the sixth Illinois Number Theory Conference Saturday at Normal. The three are: Wlodzimierz Holsztyński, Lauwerens Kuipers and S.K. Lo.



Art work to be shown

Paintings and drawings by Kathleen Shaffner, a senior in art, will be shown in the Allyn Gallery Tuesday through Friday.

Most of the paintings are full-length portraits done in bright acrylic and oil. Shaffner, a native of

Evanston, says her paintings are studies, not finished products. The paintings were done within the past four years.

The show contains about 20 pencil and mixed media drawings. Three groups of drawings are illustrations

for the books "Future Shock," "Forerunner" and "Be Here Now."

Shaffner did the illustrations as projects in drawing classes taught by visiting professor Patrick Betaudier. The Allyn Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Inter-campus busing service changes location of terminal

By Lenore Sobota
Student Writer

The inter-campus bus between East Campus and STC-Airport will be leaving from the west entrance of the Blue Barracks until further notice, according to George Patterson, inter campus bus supervisor.

The change in terminals from Mae Smith Tower to Blue Barracks was made due to the construction on Park Street. The bus service received permission from the city of Carbondale to block off several meters in the parking lot to provide

space for the buses to turn around, said Patterson.

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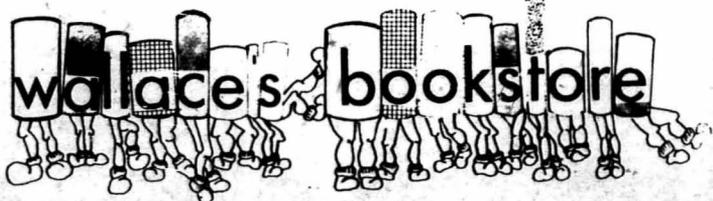
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Ford administration criticized by senator

By Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, criticized the Ford administration for reacting to the current inflation as though it resulted from "surplus demand."

Mondale said the nation is not in a surplus demand situation and Ford's "economic policies are all directed towards decreasing productivity" and cutting the consumer's ability to buy.

Mondale leveled the charges at a press conference Sunday in the Student Center. He was in Carbondale on behalf of Paul Simon's Congressional campaign.

He said the principle cause of inflation is the high cost of energy and oil companies are the best example of prices having been run up even though demand is down.

He criticized Ford's proposed five per cent surtax on families with incomes of \$15,000 and more. Mondale said he'd "like to call in Exxon and have them drop profits 10 per cent instead of increasing taxes for the working class."

Mondale said the last time a Democrat left the White House (Lyndon Johnson in 1968) unemployment was at 3.2 per cent, in-

flation was at four per cent, the prime rate of lending was six per cent and Dow Jones average was 1000.

"Six years later, after their (Republican's) great leadership, unemployment is six per cent and rising, inflation is at 16 per cent, the prime rate is at 12 per cent and Dow Jones average is 600. Everything that was supposed to go down has gone up and everything that was supposed to go up, went down."

When asked about the state of his "campaign for the Presidency," Mondale said he was "greatly encouraged."

"I've been actively exploring the possibility of running for the presidency for some months," Mondale said. "It's been particularly encouraging since Kennedy decided not to run." Edward Kennedy announced last month that, for personal reasons, he would not seek the nomination.

Mondale said "I've got a long way to go. There's a joke in Washington that 'Mondale's a suburb around Los Angeles,' so I've got to become better know."

He said it was a good thing the Democrats have no early favorite for the nomination because it will make them all work harder.

He called the Democrat's situation a "good one" and said "we

have an excellent chance of being elected on a program with leadership that deserves office."

When asked about Nelson Rockefeller's chances for confirmation as vice president Mondale said "there are still a lot of things to consider."

Mondale said the Senate hearings have exposed "the politics of gifts." He called Rockefeller's part in the publication of a "character assassination" on Arthur Goldberg, a "scandal."

He also said "Rockefeller teaches us how to deal with inflation." He explained that the Senate first found Rockefeller's net worth to be \$32 million. We waited another two weeks and found he was worth \$182 million. If we hold off another two months, there'll be enough to pay off the national debt," Mondale said.

After the press conference, Mondale was greeted by approximately 200 people at a coffee reception. After shaking hands and meeting people with Simon, Mondale spoke to the crowd.

"What we've got to prove to the Republican party and those that have produced the worst economic situation since Hoover, is that America is not for sale, it belongs to the American people and we want some leadership we can respect."

Educator says trick or treating ideal way for adults to ease tension

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—Want to send some of your tensions and frustrations rocketing off on a Halloween witch's broomstick?

Kenneth Heintz, a University of Wisconsin educator, has a simple suggestion. Put on a Halloween mask and costume. Join the kids in their trick-or-treat rounds. Forget your troubles. Have fun.

Heintz, 40, enters the ranks of clowns, goblins and witches in canvassing the neighborhood with his children each Halloween.

"I have my paper sack, get my goodies and have a good time," says Heintz. It's the kind of escapist fun that many people need, says the director of fashion and textiles at the university's Stout campus. Such an escape route has no tension-producing competitive aspects, he says.

Adults can join the fun by "just gang out like the other kids and

becoming just another ghoul walking around. Behind the mask

Doobie Bros., Unicorn slated

The Doobie Brothers will perform at the SIU Arena on Thursday, November 21, it was announced Monday by Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

Ticket lines for the concert will be formed beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center. People with places in the line will be required to check in sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the tickets go on sale Nov. 5. Tickets will be priced at \$4, \$5 and \$5.50, with a 50 cent discount on the two top prices for SIU students. Also appearing with The Doobie Brothers will be Unicorn.

we can change our personality because we are not identified by the person looking at us.

"Dressing in a costume and hiding behind a mask allows you to play in a manner that may otherwise be socially unacceptable," he says.

Heintz planned to have some of his students join the masquerading crowd this Halloween. However, students and other faculty members have expressed only minimal support for his ideas.

"Many of them seem to be too uptight; they just haven't learned how to relax and have fun," Heintz says.

Irish activist to lead conflict discussion

Gerry Lynch a visitor from Northern Ireland will lead a discussion on "Conflict in Ireland, A Class Analysis". The discussion will be held in the Student Center's Missouri Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak.

Lynch, a teacher and member of the National Association of Schoolmasters, comes from County Derry. He is also a member of the Derry Labor and Trade Union Party and a member of the editorial board of the Militant Irish Monthly, the voice of activists in the labor and trade union movements in Northern Ireland.

All interested parties are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Piano recital set

Patricia Anderson, pianist, will give her junior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stryock Auditorium.

Anderson will begin the program with Partita No. Two in C minor by J. S. Bach and Brahms' Rhapsody in E flat Major, Op. 119, No. Four. She will also play Ravel's Pavane and Poems of the Sea by Ernest Bloch.

The public is invited.

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Miss Eboness chosen

By Deborah Singer
and
Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

With the purpose of illuminating the essence of black womanhood, approximately 500 people came to choose a Miss Eboness Sunday night who would reflect the "pride, beauty and stamina that comes from within every black woman."

Pageant Host Earl Comfort assured those assembled "every black woman here is a Miss Eboness." The men in the audience proceeded to rise and give their women a standing ovation.

But since only one woman could be chosen as The Miss Eboness, the large field of prospects was first narrowed down to 18 contestants, then to five finalists, and finally, to one winner—LaLura Rose White.

A 20-year-old Scorpio from Chicago, in pre-med and biology, White hopes to someday practice medicine in a community hospital. Desirous of ending the broad communication gap between black people and the medical profession, White's goal of becoming a doctor has been with her "ever since I can remember."

For her talent presentation, the new Miss Eboness, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, performed a piece from an original play she wrote especially for the contest. The autobiographical dramatization took White back to a childhood riddled with fears of being alone, and explored her relationship to an amorphous white world.

When asked how she feels about her position as Miss Eboness, White replied, "It doesn't really change me as an individual. It makes me more aware. I hope that I'll go out into the community and help change things."

In a contest lasting almost four and a half hours, the pageant consisted of walk-on introductions and talent presentations by all 18 contestants. Later, the five finalists went through a question and answer period before the five judges made their decision.

In order of importance the contestants were judged on personality, scholastic aptitude, rapport established with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers, talent, blackness and community service. Walking on stage to music of their choice, a basic personality description was given for each contestant including name, astrological sign, major, future aspirations, and favorite black woman.

Among the women most admired by the contestants were their mothers, Roberta Flack, Shirley Chisholm, and Aretha Franklin. Poetess Nikki Giovanni was White's choice, "because she is blunt and truthful when she writes."

First runnerup for the Miss Eboness title was Delphine Maxwell, a Sagitarian freshman in psychology who hopes to someday analyze a famous person. Maxwell identified her favorite black woman as being Roberta Flack, and performed two Billie Holiday songs for her talent presentation. During the question and answer period, Maxwell was asked to name three adjectives that best described her. Her reply was "jovial, sexy and modest."

Janice Elaine Mack, a sophomore with an undeclared major who hopes to go into psychiatric social work placed as second runner-up. Mack's goal is to "be the best in whatever I attempt to do."

Third runnerup Gwen Ashley hopes to utilize her business education degree to either teach business education or work as a secretary. An Aquarian, Ashley's favorite black woman is Aretha Franklin. For her talent presentation she sang a soulful rendition of "Keep Your Head to the Sky."

Jeanie Stewart, a senior in theater and member of the Southern Players, displayed her dramatic talent with an interpretation of the

poem "Goin' Down Death." Stewart placed as fourth runnerup.

Other contestants in the pageant were Vicki Jones, Toni Adams, Gayle Alexander, Beverly Lewis, Marilyn Pope, Yardley-Pierre Jerome, Valerie Young, Ethel Bennett, Loretta Dowell, Kim Gordan, Diane Burton, Abigail Mack, and Dialann Pratt.

An honored guest of the pageant was Marquita Grady, 1973 Miss Eboness. Grady said the three things most important to a black woman are "love, the black male and black children." Grady's farewell talent performance was the recitation of a poem written by The Last Poets titled "Two Skinny Little Boys."

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DOES SENIORITY COUNT IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES?

This is What Others Say About
GALE WILLIAMS
And His 10 Years Of Seniority

A letter from W. Robert Blair, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, dated September 30, 1974. Quote, "One factor that I feel will be a definite advantage to the people of the 58th District is your extensive previous experience as a member of the House of Representatives. Seniority counts a lot in a legislative body, and you would have the most seniority of any republican member from Southern Illinois."

A letter from Brian B. Duff, State Representative-first District, dated October 10, 1974. Quote, "There is no doubt that with all the seniority you have accumulated you will once again become a major factor within the Legislature in behalf of your district and the people of Illinois."

A letter from John C. Hirschfeld, State Representative 52nd District, dated September 19th, 1974. Quote, "Even though you have not been a member of the House of Representatives for the past two years, you retain your ten years of seniority, as I am certain you are well aware, and I for one certainly look forward to seeing you when you are elected in November and returning to the General Assembly with your ten years of experience and seniority, which will go a long way in helping the Republican side of the aisle and, indeed, the people of the State of Illinois and from your district in particular."

A copy of these letters will be furnished to anyone upon request.

Gale Williams for Representative
Tom Martin-Chairman
1527 Pine St
Murphysboro, Ill. 62966



LaLura Rose White

Program initiated for non-credit

This fall the SIU Division of Continuing Education began awarding Continuing Education Units to participants in non-credit continuing education programs.

The CEU is defined as 10 contact hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction, and qualified instruction.

SIU is the only institution of higher learning in Illinois with an operative CEU awarding system, according to Richard Bradley, Division of Continuing Education director.

Eighteen conferences, courses and seminars have been approved for CEU credit. A CEU review committee determines which experiences qualify for CEU credit. Committee members are: Bradley; Andrew Marce, director of the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium; Arthur Workun, School of Technical Careers; Harry Miller, department of secondary education; Juh Wah Chen, chairman of the department of thermal and environmental engineering; and Henry Andrews, assistant registrar.

CEU records provide the participant with a means of demonstrating to current or prospective employers his efforts toward keeping abreast of the latest developments in his field.

CEU records will be processed in a way similar to regular academic grade transcripts. Copies of CEU records may be obtained by the participant on request to the Registrar's Office at SIU.

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Police arrest 10 at street closure

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ten persons were arrested by Carbondale Police early Sunday morning as a result of the closing of South Illinois Avenue when pedestrians overflowed into the street.

The same street section was closed by police Friday night, but nobody was arrested.

Police estimated there were 400-500 people in the Sunday crowd.

Arrested for disorderly conduct were Thomas Joy, 20, 600 W. Mill, Richard M. Mattimore, 23, South Holland, Ill., Ronald Wittmeyer, 19, 501 E. College and John Martin, 18, 303 Crestwood, Northfield, Ill.

Charged with reckless conduct were James E. Button, 23, Anover Park, Ill., and Thomas R. Behnke, 24, Eldorado, Ill. Facing charges of obstructing a police officer are

Stephen L. Witt, 20, 1207 S. Wall and Richard Johnson, 21, 822 N. McKinley.

Michael D. Sandburg, 24, 1003 McClusky Rd., Jerseyville, Ill., was charged with obstructing and resisting a police officer.

Police Chief George Kennedy, who took charge of police action both evenings said "agitators were in the crowd Saturday night. These agitators got the people worked up and portions of the crowd were unruly."

Kennedy said he was going to enforce the law pertaining to this type situation in the future, but he's not going to make an issue out of it.

"Somebody in the crowd, not a policeman was using tear gas or mace on people. There were fights between students and some people were throwing bottles into the crowd," Kennedy said.

All of the arrested were released on bond.

New bike plates to be issued

SIU police have received a shipment of bicycle plates and will be issuing plates Monday.

These plates will be issued at police headquarters, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plates will be issued to customers in alphabetical order to reduce long lines for the first week of a two week schedule.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the following order will be followed: Monday, A through D; Tuesday, E through J; Wednesday, K through O; Thursday, P through T and Friday U through Z.

Students with current bike plates will not have to register.

Activities

- Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
- Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
- Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois.
- Oral Interpretation Club: Literature for Lunch, noon, Lobby area, Communications Building.
- Yoga Society: exercises 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.
- Christian Science Organization: meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
- Hillel: Yiddish, 7 p.m.; Russian, 8 p.m.; Hebrew, at 8 p.m. 715 S. University.
- CKLI - Newman Lecture: Father James Carroll on "The Winter Name of God: The poetics and Politics of Belief", 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.
- Campus Crusade for Christ: Christian Life Class, 7:30 p.m., Tech A320.
- School of Music: piano recital, Pat Anderson, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Women's Programs: noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- WRA: Bowling Club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Gymnastics Club 7 to 10 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; special intramural events 7 to 10 p.m.; synchronized swim 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.
- Egyptian Divers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Tech A-111.
- Forestry Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Meckers B-340.
- SAM: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 106.
- Parachute Club: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
- College Republicans: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room
- Scientology Club: lecture, introduction to Scientology, 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.
- Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Study Lounge.
- Free School: lecture, gay studies, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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Senator Ken Buzbee:

Instead of making promises he couldn't keep, he kept the promises he made.

One of the reasons Ken Buzbee managed to do what he said he'd do was that he didn't promise to change the world overnight. Instead he said he would work hard, full-time to be an effective, independent State Senator. How did he do? Well, here's the record. Make up your own mind.



Here's What Buzbee Promised:

1. Ken Buzbee promised to disclose his personal income, his campaign contributions and expenditures, and fight hard for a state law which would require all legislators to do the same thing.
2. Ken Buzbee promised to tackle the tough issues as well as the easy ones.
3. Ken Buzbee promised to be responsive to the requests of the people of Southern Illinois.
4. Ken Buzbee promised to be an effective voice for Southern Illinois even as a Freshman Senator in a minority party.
5. Ken Buzbee promised to be an independent Democrat, listening to all sides but voting his conscience.

Here's What Buzbee Did:

- Ken Buzbee has made public his Income Tax Return and has reported all campaign contributions over \$50.00 and campaign expenditures. He worked hard to pass the new disclosure law which is one of the strongest in the nation.
- Ken Buzbee is in a long-term fight for full-funding of the Southern Illinois Supplemental Freeway System, more money for SIU, rejuvenation of the Southern Illinois coal industry while preserving our environment, and a state department for senior citizens. He hasn't yet won all these fights, but then he didn't promise to win... all the time.
- Ken Buzbee answered over 15,000 requests from his district office and made regular visits to every county in the district. He listens.
- Ken Buzbee got 20 of the 30 bills which he sponsored in his very first session passed into law. He won the "Outstanding Freshman Senator" Award from the IEA.
- Ken Buzbee was ranked 6th out of 59 Senators by the Independent Voters of Illinois. Always, he was his own man.

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Housing research needed for disabled

By H.B. Koplowitz
Student Writer

Speaking in bread and butter terms, Silas Singh, coordinator of SIU Specialized Student Services, believes that to keep it on the table you have to have a job.

For disabled persons, Singh said, securing a job requires three things: a diploma, transportation, and housing.

In a speech to be given at a convention of the National Paraplegic Foundation of the Midwest on Nov. 10, in St. Louis Singh plans to say that in diplomas and transportation SIU is involved, but in the area of housing the University is lagging behind.

Now that a National Institute of Building Sciences has been established by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through President Ford's signing of the latest Housing and Urban Development Act, Singh

believes that it is time for SIU to become more involved in this area.

The legislation provides for a non-profit, non-government institution to "develop, promulgate, and evaluate" criteria for housing and building regulations to meet the needs of certain groups including handicapped, displaced, single individuals, broken families and large households. Initial funding is \$5 million both in fiscal 1975 and 1976.

To implement the effort, HUD is offering grants to support the dissertation research of selected doctoral candidates studying specialized housing and urban problems. Individual grants up to a maximum of \$10,000 will be made to universities in the name of doctoral candidates. The closing date for submitting proposals is March 1, 1975.

"The most crucial need of the disabled is housing," said Singh. "You might be qualified and have

the training for a job, be able to drive a car, but unless you can find adequate housing, what good is it?"

To deal with the problem of adequate housing for disabled persons, Singh will suggest to the foundation the development of mobile homes designed with the disabled in mind.

"I'm not taking anything away from Southern Hills, which is where I live. But having a trailer, if I decide to change jobs, or just take off, I can hitch up the trailer, and off I go. And then, when I get wherever, I pull into a trailer park, and I don't have to worry about finding a place that's got ramps, wide doorways,

and bars in the john. That would just be a liberating feeling," said Singh.

"I'm not the only one interested in a mobile home. Many other disabled persons are interested in the same kind of idea and would be willing to put in time as a consultant on such a project," said Singh.

The Rehabilitation Department is concerned with counseling and seeing that the needs of the disabled are taken care of, he said. But the personnel at Specialized Services aren't engineers. They don't know about physics or design. Everytime a problem comes up concerning the disabled, it is referred to the rehab

department he said, but much of the time other departments are better qualified to deal with the problem.

One of those responsibilities is housing, he said. "In a mobile society such as ours where 35 per cent of the population moves each year, disabled persons should have a similar mobility," said Singh.

"You know what state is in the forefront for providing for the handicapped? Alabama. I'm not saying you need a disabled person in the White House before the needs of the handicapped will be met, but it sure wouldn't hurt.



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Frederick calls for change in living

By Joe Cooney
Student Writer

Pauline Frederick, former National Broadcasting Co. correspondent to the United Nations, in a talk at the Student Center Auditorium Friday evening, said the U.S. must "reduce our extravagant ways of living or face boycotts of goods sold to us, similar to the Arab oil boycott by underdeveloped countries who possess primary raw materials that we need for production."

Speaking in conjunction with the University Conjunction serves and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations, Frederick said the products the U.S. depends on come from underdeveloped Third World countries and by 1985 the U.S. will depend upon those countries for 20 of the 25 primary materials needed for production. These materials include zinc, tin, potassium and nickel.

In her talk entitled, "Fads and Follies of the 70's," Frederick said the Third World countries upon whom the U.S. depends will see how the Arab oil botocot was successful in getting imports the Arabs need and will follow suit by demanding high prices for their raw materials.

She said that while the first priority of the U.S. is to be prepared to use atomic weapons for "national security reasons," the first priority of the underdeveloped nations is simply survival.

Frederick said if shortage of fertilizers for Africa resulted in loss of 20 million tons of grain which would have helped feed many malnourished people.

As a result of fertilizer shortages and lack of aid, Frederick said half the children in the Third World die of malnutrition before they reach the age of 14.

She said it is time for the U.S. to play an important role in the current food crisis and time for other developed countries to, as she put it, "do the job."

She said, U.S. representatives went to the recent World Food Conference with no plan to resolve the food crisis. Frederick posed the question, "What were they supposed to do, just sit there and listen," and she said the U.S. should be a leader in finding solutions to the world food crises and not sit back idly.

Frederick said that by 1985 underdeveloped countries, in addition to what they can produce, will need and additional 85 million tons of grain a year to survive, and if their crops fail, 100 million tons of grain will be required.

She read a quote by Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, which said, "The food problem can be solved either rationally and humanely or irrationally and unhumanely."

The quote prompted her to say, "There should be a humane rearrangement of the current priorities of this country," meaning the U.S. should restructure its priorities from those of defense to more humane projects such as solving the food crisis.

She said the U.S. has spent \$25 billion for military expenditures and only \$4 billion on medical research in a year.

She said the U.S. has 615,385 bombs similar to those dropped on Hiroshima. To show how great a number it is, she commented that of Soviet Union's 219 cities, there would be 36 bombs for each.

Frederick said the great amount of bombs, "would be more than enough to make the ruble bounce."

She likened the intelligence of the use of nuclear weapons to the intellects of dinosaurs who "had 70 tons of armour, but 3 ounces of brains."

She said the U.S. and Soviet Union expenditures for defense combined will amount to \$340 billion this year, with the U.S. spending \$85 billion.

She said for every dollar the United States spends on defense, only 31 cents is spent for the maintenance of the United Nations, with the Soviet Union spending only 16 cents.

She added that for every \$30 spent on arms, only \$1 is given to persons living in the Third World.

To further point out the amount of money available to aid Third World countries, she said the United States spends only a quarter of its Gross National Product to help them, con-

sidering the GNP is in the trillions.

Frederick enumerated a number of points, somewhat bitterly, to show what kind of security arms expenditures provide:

First, she said, the Soviet Union uses force in suppressing uprisings in its satellite countries. Second, United States intervention beyond the United Nations mandate in Korea, the Middle East, and Indochina. Third, the fact that when disputes occur for example in the Middle East, sponsors of those countries, namely the United States and the Soviet Union, send supplies and arms and then call the United Nations to uphold a cease-fire agreement. Fourth, the accumulation of nuclear weapons has caused the doomsday clock hands to be moved to nine minutes from midnight.

She said lawlessness exists in war, and George Orwell's concept of doublethink, which is the holding of two contradictory statements in one's mind simultaneously and accepting them both, applies since as Frederick put it, "There is no such thing as law in war."

In a question and answer period

following her talk, Frederick said that since the admission of mainland China to the United Nations, some of the "Cold War" pressure has been taken off the U.S. by the Soviet Union.

She said China is taking a "low profile" for support of the Third World, and China has introduced a new voting procedure on resolutions, which is simply not to participate.

She added, rather humorously, that there are now four ways to vote: yes, nay, abstain, and China.

Frederick said a unilateral disarmament, as a person in the audience suggested, would be "a great thing." Then, she said, the world's interest would be in a human race, not an arms race.

She said she is pleased to see South Africa seeking help in finding solutions to its racial problems. She said she admired men like Dag Hammarskjöld and U Thant, former U.N. Secretary Generals because they made "great sacrifices" for world peace.

When asked how she kept her femininity over years, considering what she has accomplished, she

said, "I was persistent in achieving my goals."

Frederick said, in response to a question about women in the U.N., there is much discrimination against women in the United Nations even though the UN is supposed to try to achieve equality in the world.

Frederick has received 16 honorary degrees from various universities, has been on the 10 most admired women list for two successive years, and has a BA in Political Science and a M.A. degree in International Law, both from American University in Washington D.C.

LOW ROAD GETTING CROWDED

I met Bruce Richmond today while driving along. Glad to see he has found the common people.

VOTE GALE WILLIAMS NOVEMBER 5

Gale Williams for Representative Committee, Tom Martin-Chairman
1527 PINE STREET MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS 62446

Article reprinted from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, October 12-13, 1974

Williams' low road

By THOMAS L. AMBERG

Chief of the Springfield, Ill. Bureau
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — There are two races for the state legislature of particular interest in Southern Illinois this year — one because of below-the-belt campaign tactics, and the other because a young man is showing that it's possible to win a legislative seat without organizational backing.

The first mentioned race is in the 98th legislative district, which covers the south half of St. Clair County, as well as Monroe, Washington, Randolph, Perry, Jackson and part of Williamson counties.

The dirty-fighter in this case is Gale Williams, a former state legislator apparently too familiar with Springfield politics.

The district race for the House is between Democrats Vincent Birchler of Chester and Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, and Republicans Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin and Williams of Murphysboro.

Birchler and Dunn (an incumbent) are considered shoe-ins, with Richmond and Williams fighting it out for the third spot. To their credit, Birchler, Dunn and Richmond have conducted good, clean campaigns — unlike Williams.

WILLIAMS HAS decided to take the low road this campaign, taking out newspaper ads attacking Richmond for one silly thing after another. The whole Williams campaign is negative, and he apparently can't find anything good to say about himself, so he prefers to attack Richmond — who has shown himself not only to be a good campaigner, but a good mayor of Murphysboro.

On the basis of his campaign, Williams deserves to be soundly defeated.

This reprint was placed, without comment, by the Bruce Richmond Campaign Committee, Bill Wolff, Chairman, Murphysboro, Illinois.



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Gay Studies - promoting the understanding of gay life. The background and effects on modern life of the gay

movement. Open to all genders, sexual tastes and religions. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Ohio River Room Oct. 29, and Activity Room A, Student Center, all other Tuesdays

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Activity Room C, Student Center

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Homecoming traditions may be changing styles in future years

By Ray Urchel
Student Writer

Has Homecoming lost it rah-rah, sis-boom-bah tradition? It depends upon who you talk to.

Nancy Harris, coordinator of fraternities and sororities, and Paulette Curkin, Bowyer Hill resident hall coordinator, think the types of Homecoming activities have changed with the times.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of Student Life, believe students have lost interest in Homecoming festivities.

Dave Epstein, Homecoming chairman, believes Homecoming has not lost its traditions.

Harris said there was more participation by SIU fraternities and sororities in Homecoming this year than in recent times. Various fraternities and sororities were active scheduling dances and dinners for alumni, in addition to building floats, she observed.

Nevertheless, she commented, "A lot of people weren't aware it was Homecoming, what Homecoming activities were going on and how to get involved."

Traditions are changing, Harris said. She explained that the emphasis isn't on "winning the football game but getting students interested in other activities."

Students are more interested in Homecoming activities "rather than rah, rah for the football team," she commented.

Alumni still support Homecoming, Curkin said, but she agreed that the festivities have "definitely changed in its nature."

She commented that the Homecoming event is not less popular, but that there was less student participation.

She said her dorm has planned to build a float for the homecoming parade, but residents got "bogged down" with homework and did not have time to plan it.

Homecoming Chairman Dave Epstein said Homecoming traditions have not changed. He said, Thursday night's roller skating

party and '40's dance events went "really good."

Epstein said 40 student organizations participated in Homecoming activities. Fifteen groups had floats and stunts in the Homecoming parade.

Travelstead, assistant dean of Student Life, said many students view Homecoming festivities as "old hat stuff and not relevant to some of the earth-shaking issues at hand."

He said Homecoming activities fail to get support "from a large segment of students."

Asked when he noticed the changing trend from traditional Homecoming events, Travelstead said he could not pinpoint the exact year but said the racial problems of the late 1960's may have led to the demise.

Travelstead stated that "institutional loyalties" have diminished in the last few years.

"Traditions, as such, don't seem to be as popular as in the past, he remarked.

"You gain something from the institution, something more than

Birgit Nilsson cancels

NEW YORK (AP)—Birgit Nilsson has canceled her scheduled concert in the Lincoln Center Great Performers series on March 9, as a protest.

The soprano read last spring that only those who subscribe to a Great Performers series can attend an extra concert by Joan Sutherland and Luciano Pavarotti. She informed the director of the series that under those unusual subscription conditions, she would prefer not to appear. She was assured that the conditions for subscribing would be changed. On July 15, when advertising still carried the original conditions, she canceled her concert.

Miss Nilsson said, "To me this subscription setup is not only an insult to all artists involved in the series, but the kind of blackmail I've always been against. Had I known of this beforehand, I would never have accepted the engagement. All I can do now to register my protest against such blackmail is regretfully to cancel my appearance."

French Sesame Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's TV show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as "Bonjour Sesame." The new version is devoid of "street" scenes—no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example—and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and adapted to another culture. Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65 per cent puppet sketches, 25 per cent animated cartoons and 10 per cent live action sequences. Other international versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country. The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.



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what you pay for. And you owe that institution something for the rest of your life," he said.

Travelstead cited the problem of

student apathy. "It's very difficult to generate an entire community spirit around here, he said. "The place is almost too large."

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Nobody owns Paul Simon. Americans are concerned about the influence of special interests. For 20 years, Paul Simon has made annual disclosure of his personal finances. Paul believes it's the only way to let voters decide whether officials are voting for the public interest or for special interests.

Standing up to power. Paul Simon has never been afraid to "take on" powerful political leaders. Perhaps more than anyone who has served in the legislature, he knows what it's like to cast a minority vote. He was one of only two (of 204) legislators in 1955 to vote against an appropriation for State Auditor Orville Hodge, who was later convicted of stealing tax money. Paul twice stood with the minority against sales tax increases by strong Republican and Democratic Governors. And he stood with fellow Southern Illinois legislators against Chicago interests on a bill to require proof of personal property tax payment before issuance of a driver's license. Nobody - no powerful party leader, no special interest - controls Paul Simon.

"Paul Simon is, after all, the most widely respected political personage in Illinois. And you will note that the emphasis is on respected. Not the 'most powerful' or anything of that sort."

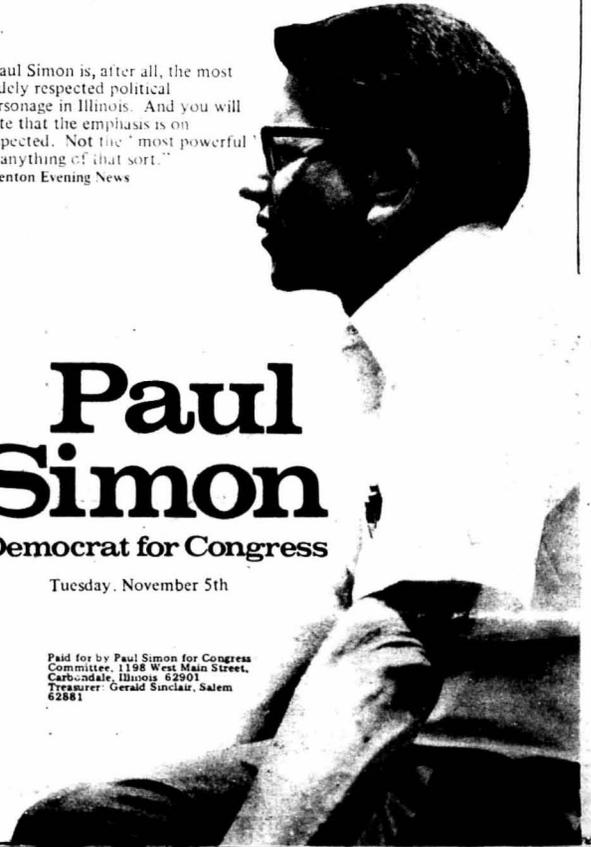
-Benton Evening News

Paul Simon

Democrat for Congress

Tuesday, November 5th

Paid for by Paul Simon for Congress Committee, 1158 West Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Treasurer: Gerald Sinclair, Salem 62861



Jesus rock singer to give free concert



Barry McGuire

Barry McGuire, author of the rock hit, "The Eve of Destruction," will give a free concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

McGuire's style has changed since he wrote that popular single in the mid-1960s. McGuire became a Christian in 1971 and has been writing and performing Jesus rock music ever since.

In that time he has produced one gospel album titled, "Seeds."

Co-sponsors of Wednesday's concert are SIU Students for Jesus, and WCIL's Jesus Solid Rock show.

Jerry Bryant, host of the radio show, said McGuire has a rugged, hard-driving singing voice and accompanies himself on the acoustic guitar. He was an original member of the New Christy Minstrels and wrote the song, "Greenback Dollar" and the million seller, "Green Green."

McGuire played the male lead in

the original Broadway production of "Hair" during 1968 and 1969.

He is probably best known for the single hit "The Eve of Destruction" a song about the fate of America. The song predicted the collapse of the country through war, pollution and overpopulation. But in a few years it was McGuire's fate that changed, Bryant said.

In 1971 McGuire began reading a copy of the New Testament he found at a friend's house. He was intrigued by Christ's claims of eternal life and spiritual peace.

McGuire committed his life to Christ in the midst of a pot party in Los Angeles. During the party he realized that the world and its pleasures were empty and meaningless, Bryant said.

As the party continued around him, McGuire fell to the floor and asked Christ to forgive him of his sins.

Appearing with McGuire will be

The Second Chapter of Acts, a Jesus rock band from Southern California.

Composed of three vocalists and their five-member band, The Second Chapter of Acts plays backup for McGuire as well as playing songs of their own. They are featured with McGuire on his gospel album "Seeds."

The band takes its name from "Acts of the Apostles," the book in the Bible that tells the history of the early Christian church. The second chapter of the book is significant because it records the day that the power of the Holy Spirit was first given to men.

Lead singers of the band are Annie Ward Herring and her younger brother and sister, Matthew and Nellie Ward.

The three have always enjoyed singing together. When their

parents died, Matthew and Nellie went to live with their married sister, Annie Herring. In the months that followed the singing group was formed.

Their songs have a mellow, angelic sound and are backed up by five instrumentalists who play strings, keyboards and synthesizer. Annie Herring writes most of their songs.

The band has recorded one album titled, "The Second Chapter of Acts With Footnotes." The album contains both hard and soft rock ballads with lyrics describing the job and freedom of the Christian life, Bryant said.

Annie's husband Buck Herring is the engineer and mixer. He engineered their album on the Myrrh label, a subsidiary of ABC records.

Feminists plan three-day conference

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Evolving Woman," a three-day conference sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) will be held Nov. 14 to 16 in the Student Center, according to Noel Kumins, chairwoman FAC.

Films, workshops, panel discussions and guest speakers will explore a variety of topics concerning women during the conference, Kumins said.

The overall objective of "The Evolving Woman," is to promote cultural growth with awareness and explore the possibilities of what women can do including traditional roles and alternatives to these roles. Catherine Merideth, assistant coordinator of the conference said.

The general sharing of ideas will provide a basic motivation in helping women develop into creative, talented and expressive individuals, Merideth said.

Nationally-known personalities, members of campus local and surrounding communities will participate in the conference as panel members, workshop facilitators and guest speakers, Kumins said.

Conference guest speakers include Ingrid Bengis, author of "Combat in the Erogenous Zone." Bengis, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will speak Nov. 15 in the Student Center.

Viveca Lindfors sponsored by FAC, Graduate Student Council, Student Government Activities Council and Convocation will appear Nov. 16 at Shryock Auditorium. Lindfors will perform her one-woman show "I am a Woman."

State representative Susan Can-

lania, sponsored by the Student Life Office, will discuss women and politics Thursday morning during the conference, Kumins said.

Assertive training, self-defense and decision-making workshops will be held throughout the conference. Women in politics, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Women and Criminality, Women in Media, Women in History and many other areas will be discussed during the conference, Kumins said.

A presentation entitled "Richard Nixon: America's Sex Symbol," or "Sexual Roles in American Politics," will be given Saturday.

Other topics of discussion include: "Where do or can men fit into the feminist movement—if at all? How can men combat Sexism? and Why are people turned off by the movement?"

Most of the participants are women, Kumins said. "We are not trying to keep men out of the conference, but we are utilizing women's resources. Since it is a women's conference, I don't like to have men speaking on woman, but I would rather let women have the opportunity to speak for themselves," she said.

Men are invited to attend all conference activities except a music concert given by Karyne Pritiken and Laura Brown at the Women's Coffee House in the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences Thursday evening, Merideth said. Men are not permitted in the coffee house because of the rules, she said.

Individuals from other campuses and communities in 300-mile radius have been invited to attend the conference, Kumins said. Everyone is invited to attend "The Evolving Woman conference." Admission is

free for all activities, she said. For more information contact the FAC office at 453-2374.



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Kennedy reveals more about Chappaquiddick

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says that after Mary Jo Kopechne drowned at Chappaquiddick, he hoped for several hours that she had somehow survived.

Kennedy, in the second part of a copyright interview published today in the Boston Globe, explained his actions after the accident five years ago.

Kennedy did not report the accident until about eight hours after his car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

When asked about it by friends, Kennedy said he told them about "my own anguish and anxiety of that evening, the thoughts that went through my mind, my sense and feeling that somehow it had been almost miraculous that I had escaped from that car and I had not given up hope all night long that by some miracle Mary Jo would have escaped from the car as well.

"I never recalled how I was able to get out from the car and that perhaps by some grace of God that she may have gotten out and that

when the dawn came and Mary Jo actually returned to the cottage and how about-how I actually willed that all night long and how I had really hoped that was going to be and prayed that was going to be the case."

Kennedy said he told two associates that he would go back to Edgartown to report the accident to police but nearly drowned when he swam the channel that separates the island from the village.

He said, "By the time that I arrived on the other shore, I was absolutely spent. Absolutely exhausted. And just saying 'I just can't do it. I just can't do it. I just can't do it.' I remember walking up toward the Shiretown Inn and walking through the front entrance and just going up to my room."

Big money in futures

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10th District race is closely watched

EVANSTON, (AP) — Samuel Young, elected as a freshman congressman from a traditionally Republican district two years ago with the help of Richard Nixon's landslide, is in trouble.

Two weeks before election day, Young appears to be trailing slightly in his rematch against Democrat Abner J. Mikva in one of the nation's most closely watched congressional contests.

The two squared off in 1972, pitting contrasting political philosophies for the right to represent one of the nation's most affluent congressional districts, Illinois' 10th, covering part of Chicago's northern suburbs.

Then, Young squeaked by with a 7,000-vote majority out of 240,000 cast.

Nixon had carried the district by about 60,000 votes and two other Republicans, Sen. Charles H. Percy and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott won there by about 80,000 votes.

This time Young doesn't have anyone's coattails. On the contrary, the Democratic party's leading vote-getter in Illinois, Adlai Stevenson III, heads the ballot for the U.S. Senate race.

In addition, Young's problems include Republican voter apathy due to Watergate, a well-oiled Mikva campaign organization and a district that Young himself admits is changing from one of strong Republicanism to one of growing independence.

"It's a close district and Mikva is a very formidable opponent," said Young a day after President Gerald Ford used similar words at a \$50 per person cocktail reception for Young in an attempt to boost his campaign.

"The district is highly intelligent, is the second or third most affluent in the nation and is now about one-third Democrat, one-third Republican and one-third Independent," he continued.

"That's a unique test tube to analyze. You don't get that kind of a mix in most congressional districts and if my opponent were to beat me with his record of allegiance to big labor unions and his liberal philosophy, it would be a newsworthy event."

Young, 51, a lawyer, had no elec-

ted political experience before he ran in 1972. Mikva is a former two-term congressman who lost his seat through reapportionment of his former South Side Chicago district. He also spent 10 years in the Illinois General Assembly.

Both candidates readily put their contrasting philosophies on view for voters. Young's political coloration was close to Nixon's and at one time he was a strong supporter of the former President.

Mikva, on the other hand, is a vice-chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Young admits that Mikva with thousands of volunteers doing door-to-door canvassing is far better organized on the precinct level.

"He's spent more money and more time finding out where his vote is than I've been able to do."

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Did You Know



By
Dennis R. Kreke

Here's an interesting football question: Of all the passers in the history of pro football who have thrown at least 1500 passes in their careers, which one has the percentage of having the fewest passes intercepted? Answer: Roman Gabriel, cabinet has thrown over 1500 passes and has had only 2% of them intercepted.

Here's an oddity: As great a hitter as Babe Ruth was, his life-time batting average as a pinch hitter was only .194 in his major league career.

The newest major league in sports—the World Team Tennis League—has some of the most imaginative nicknames in sports. Most are either tennis flavored or locally oriented: Denver Racquets, New York Sels, San Francisco Golden Gators, Chicago Aces, Boston Lobsters, Pittsburgh Triangles, Detroit Loves and Baltimore Banners (because the "Star Spangled Banner" was written there).

Which player would you say has been the greatest putter in the history of golf? A panel of experts recently voted and they say that the best putter of all time was Horton Smith.

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Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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66 Chevy, small block 283, must sell, See at Plaza Courts, Rm. 36. 2233AA48

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67 Ford Van, Auto., good cond., 549-4676 bfr. 7:30am, aft. 10pm. 1452AA46

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68 Caprice Hdt. Cpe., 327, Tur-bohydria, Fac. Air, V8, P.S., R del. R. spkr., New WW's, 2 snows, Low miles, Immaculate, \$1200 or best offer, 536-1581. 226AA49

74 Porsche 914 1.6, 4000 mi. fact. warr., best offer 549-8605. 2101AA49

68 Monaco, 4DHT, air, auto, bumper damaged, \$350, 457-4674 after 6pm. 194AA47

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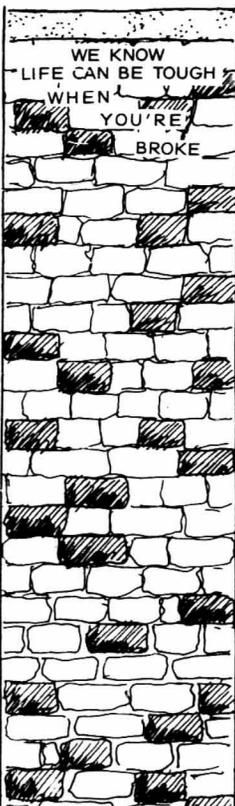
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Wednesday

Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, IL: Refer to Tuesday October 29, 1974 date.

Ernst & Ernst CPA's, St. Louis Mo: Accountants for CPA firm. Majors: Accounting Graduates, U.S. Citizenship required.

Collins Radio Group of Rockwell International, Cedar Rapids, IA: Check with Placement Services for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.

Action (Peace Corps-VISTA), Champaign, IL: Peace Corps volunteers work for two years in one of approximately 60 countries in Africa, Asia, or Latin America. Areas of work include agriculture, Skilled Trades, Education, Health Professions, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics, Business, and others. VISTA volunteers work for one year in the United States in poverty areas. Many of the skills listed for Peace Corps - also needed for VISTA. Lawyers and Social Science Graduates also needed. U.S. Citizenship required.

Thursday

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Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, Chicago, IL: Accountancy majors for positions as General Accountant, Internal Auditor, Budget Accountant and Regulatory Specialist. Economics majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. Business Administration majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. Geology majors for Geologist positions. Particularly interested in interviewing students with courses in Geology of Petroleum and Coal Petrology. Finance majors for positions as Regulatory Specialists. U.S. Citizenship required.

Wilson & Co., Inc., Omaha, NE: Available: Hog Buying - Monmouth, IL, Logansport, IN, Cedar Rapids, IA, Omaha, NE. MAJORS: Animal Science, 1974 Fall Semester Graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required.

U.S. General Accounting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: Please Check with Placement Services for their needs. U.S. Citizenship required.

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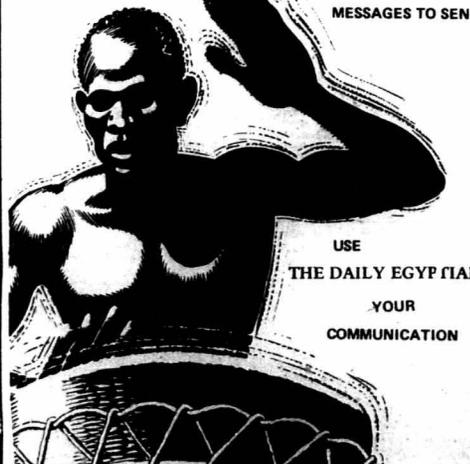
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Haskins & Sells, CPA's, St. Louis, MI: Accountants for CPA firm.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, Chicago, IL: U.S. Citizenship required.

GOT ANY MESSAGES TO SEND



Hockey Salukis end rugged weekend 1-2-3

By Pat Matreci
Student Writer

The SIU women's field hockey teams completed a rugged homecoming weekend with a combined record of one win, two losses and three ties.

The Salukis' and their foes' defenses time and again came up with big plays to halt any scoring attempts from their opponents.

The number one team's only win came in the first contest of the weekend, a 2-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State. The persistent offensive attack of Southern led to an early first-half goal by Debbie "Scoop" Eubanks.

SIU clearly dominated the first half, keeping the ball in Southwest Missouri territory for a good portion of the twenty-five-minute half. The Salukis kept the pressure on in the second half as Cheryl Fowler scored to increase the lead to 2-0.

Southern slowed down a bit as the minutes ticked away, and Southwest scored midway through the half to round out the scoring.

In a hot afternoon contest, the Salukis battled Indiana State to a 1-1 deadlock. The defenses of both schools shut the door on every offensive attack in the first half, as

they played scoreless hockey in a see-saw battle.

Midway through the second half, Mary Shen gave the Salukis a 1-0 lead with her fourth goal of the season. Only minutes later, however, Indiana State came back to even the score at 1-1 with a goal on a penalty corner. Play was fairly even throughout the remainder of the half.

In another hot afternoon contest,

the Salukis suffered their first loss in three games, dropping the game to Southeast Missouri State, 2-0. Southern came out hustling early, keeping the ball around the twenty-five yardline of SEMO. The Salukis began to slow down, and SEMO quickly took advantage of the situation.

They stifled any resemblance of an SIU attack by intercepting passes and free-hits and twice broke

through Southern's tired defense and emerged with the victory.

"The Southwest game was more like ice hockey than field hockey," commented Coach Julie Illner. "We played our game and avoided the body contact."

In second team action Saturday, the Salukis battled Southwest Missouri's second team to a scoreless tie. Neither team controlled the game as play centered mainly in the middle of the field.

"The second team played well, I thought," said Illner. "There were a lot of players in positions they'd never played, and they did a fine job."

SIU-Edwardsville handed the back-up unit its only loss of the weekend by a score of 1-0. The Salukis moved the ball well in their offensive zone, but SIU-E's halfbacks outlasted Carbondale's halfbacks in their efforts to get the ball to the forwards.

Kathy Escue scored Southern's lone goal in a 1-1 tie with the Carbondale Club in their final game of the homecoming weekend. Connie Howe, an SIU graduate, tallied for the Carbondale Club.

Next weekend, the Salukis travel to Macomb, Ill., to face Western Illinois and Illinois State.

'Strangest' fight set

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The richest and, perhaps, strangest heavyweight title fight ever matches two black Americans in an African nation seeking to showcase itself as proof that black men on this continent are in firm control of their destiny.

The Zaire government of Mobutu Sese Seko is staging the meeting between challenger Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman to show it has arrived as a full-fledged nation from its civil war-torn days when it was the Belgian Congo.

The fight is scheduled at 4 a.m.

local time Wednesday to allow it to be shown on closed circuit television at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday in the United States.

Millions have been spent to bring off this match of Ali, the brash and outspoken man who is the world's best known sports figure, and Foreman, a huge, brooding, unbeaten man whose eye cut forced the fight to be postponed from Sept. 25.

Each fighter is to receive a record \$5 million for the match that once was billed as a \$50 million extravaganza.

'Home' helps volleyball team

Playing in Davies Gym appeared to be advantageous to the SIU volleyball teams as they combined for a 4-1 record this weekend against Eastern Illinois, Principia, and a group of SIU alumni.

The number one unit swept through a match with Eastern Illinois by scores of 15-3 and 15-5, entirely controlling the match.

In an afternoon contest, Southern again emerged victorious. This time, Principia was the victim in two straight games, 15-9 and 15-2.

The second team played a group of alumni homecoming weekend, and suffered the only loss for both SIU squads. The Alums took match in three games, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-11. Southern hit for 78 per cent of its serves in that contest.

Rugby squad battles to tie

Southern Illinois and Western Illinois battled to a 7-7 deadlock in rugby action Saturday at Macomb.

Toby Peters, of Quincy, had the only try for SIU when he was the first to reach the ball for touch after the Salukis forced the Leathernecks into their own endzone.

Ed Willi, of Peoria, had the only other Saluki score with a successful penalty kick in WIU territory.

Western was the first to score with a try in the first half making the score 4-0. After the second half started with SIU scoring its lone try, each team then traded penalty kicks leaving the score at 7-7.

In the second game, SIU's B team defeated WIU's B team 10-6, as Kevin Conway of Aledo, scored eight points with two tries. Keith Holm of Glenbard, booted a successful point-after attempt, giving SIU its 10 points.

Western posted its lone score early in the first half, with the point-after attempt good, making the final score 10-6.

Next week the SIU Ruggeras take their 4-4-1 season mark to Bloomington where they face the hardnosed Bloomington Blues Rugby Club.

Soccer Club wins

The SIU Soccer Club upped its record to 6-1-1 Saturday with a 3-1 victory over hosting Evansville.

All scoring came in the second half, with Jean-Jacques Masseke's goal breaking the 1-1 deadlock.

Richardo Felix added an insurance goal late in the game.

Jose Escobar opened the scoring with an early second-half goal, before Evansville pulled even.

In eight games, SIU has outscored its foes 35-10, giving goalie Bill Mervens a 1.25 defensive average.

The club travels to Normal next Saturday for the two-day Illinois State Tournament, before finishing its season Nov. 9 at home against Indiana State.

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Virgin, Illini overpower field to win state intercollegiates

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's Virgin territory. They no longer even consider going all the way. Instead of vying for first, state cross country runners now strive to place second behind the still-untouched Craig Virgin.

The undefeated Illinois sophomore was at his record-smashing best Saturday, as he out-distanced the field by 50 yards in winning the Illinois Intercollegiate, at Macomb.

Virgin's incredible 24:04 clocking, followed by teammate Mike Durkin in the runnerup slot led the Illini to an easy championship with 44 points to Eastern Illinois' 80 and SIU's 96.

"Illinois is outstanding," Salukis coach Lew Hartzog exclaimed. "Everybody ran awfully hard at them, but it was no match.

"24:04! That is flat scootin'! Virgin was just super. He has a shot at the individual national championship, I think."

Durkin followed Virgin about 15 seconds later, leading a tightly-bunched pack in the battle for the runnerup slot. Saluki John St. John

finished in 24:30 for eighth to lead the SIU contingent.

Teammate Gary Mandehr was a surprising 16th in 24:44, followed by Jerry George, one spot and one second back. Tom Fulton finished on their heels in 24:48 for 19th.

Howie Bryant was the Salukis' fifth scorer at 35th in 25:20, nosing out Bruce Paterson, 37th in 25:26.

"If we'd been running this well all year, we'd have a very enviable record," Hartzog remarked. "I think we'd have beaten Indiana and we surely would have beaten Kansas, but we still would have had trouble with Illinois."

The Salukis' third place finish was earned without steadily-improving freshman Bill Britten, who had become the team leader of late. Britten was battling with the leaders for the first mile-and-a-half, before an injured ankle forced him to stop.

"He can hardly walk on it now," Hartzog said. "We will probably stop Bill right here and let this ankle get well. There's no chance of winning the team title at the Central Collegiate, and Bill won't be able to help us in track if we don't watch it."

"We only ran him Saturday because we thought if everybody ran well, we might be able to surprise someone," he explained. "Had Bill been in there, there's no doubt we would have beaten Eastern. It had to hurt the other guys when their lead man dropped out, but they recovered and did a real good job."

All six Saluki runners were among the flock that broke the old record for the hilly, seldom-used course, held by Western's Dana Hiesorete at 25:58.

Western finished fourth in the meet with 107, followed by tiny Augustana College of Rock Island and St. Francis of Joliet.

Northwestern finished seventh in the scoring, and Illinois State, considered a darkhorse by several coaches, flopped to eighth.

"That had to be the most beautiful day I've ever seen for a cross country meet," Hartzog said. "It was 60 degrees, not a breath of wind and not a cloud in the sky."

Water polo team rolls as Illini fall victim

By Dave Wiecezorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cheering and laughing could be heard coming from the Saluki locker room as the SIU water polo team psyched itself for Saturday's match with the University of Illinois.

When the Salukis jumped into the pool for the start of the match, they were ready. The Illini never had a chance as SIU swamped them 24-7. It was the last match of the season for both schools.

The Salukis scored five quick goals in the opening period and then put the Illini away, scoring 12 goals in the second quarter while holding Illinois scoreless for the entire first half.

Illinois managed to score seven goals in the second half but the Salukis' swimming power led them to a 24-7 victory.

None of their players are swimmers; their lack of speed made it good for us," said a happy Bob Steele, SIU water polo and swimming coach. "They have two players that are on the swimming team but they didn't show up today."

Illinois had only seven players show up Saturday and no coach. Coach Poppy Perone, could not

make the trip because she was sick with a virus.

SIU's team, which is actually the swimming team, pleased Steele with its performance.

"They played super defense and smart offense," Steele complimented. "We positioned ourselves well and moved well."

Out of 11 Salukis that played, nine scored at least two goals. Mike Salerno led the way with five followed by captain Dave Swenson and Ken Merten with four each.

Looking back on the season, Steele was satisfied with what was accomplished.

"The water polo season was good for conditioning and for working on sprinting speed. This sport is an endurance-type thing. There is constant movement.

"The swimmers have benefited by playing the sport, and it's evident in their times. We've had some time trials, and most of the guys are within a second or better, of their lifetime best."

The Salukis are now devoting full time to competitive swimming practice in preparation for the swimming season and the intrasquad meet scheduled for Nov. 15.



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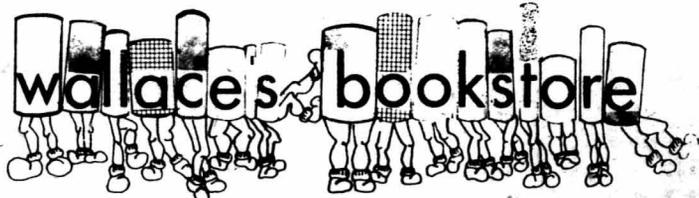
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STEELE'S BILLIARDS

Salukis singing 'Steamroller Blues'

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU's campus may have offered many new sights for some alumni returning for the annual homecoming festivities last weekend.

But on the football field, things were about the same.

The Salukis got steamrolled. This time the steamroller was Arkansas State which crushed SIU 41-16.

The Indians held a 41-0 lead Saturday in the fourth quarter before SIU scored two very late touchdowns.

The Salukis committed eight back-breaking penalties during the afternoon contest which resulted in 78 bonus yards for the Indians. The Indians dominated the entire game as they ran 93 plays while the Salukis only had the ball 57 times.

"I'm not a big believer in breaks," losing coach Doug Weaver explained, "but we certainly didn't get our share. Our team was ready to play; we made the right mental preparation, but some of our mistakes may have resulted from our over-eagerness out of frustration to play good football."

SIU is now 1-6 while Arkansas State upped its record to 3-2.

"It was just a real good game," Indian coach Bill Davidson responded. "A lot of our young players got some experience. Our defense just totally controlled the game. They couldn't do anything against us."

SIU only managed 12 first downs while the Indians ran for 26. Arkansas State gained 402 yards on the ground on 82 attempts. Indian quarterback Steve Burke was hurt early in the game and

played less than a quarter, but it didn't really matter who ran the Arkansas State offense as they ran the ball down the throats of the Salukis.

"Arkansas State was a good solid team," Weaver said. "They did just about what I expected. They play the game the way it is supposed to be played."

An estimated 6,000 fans jammed McAndrew Stadium to watch the homecoming contest. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but the Indians came very close. A five-yard Indian touchdown run with 4:42 remaining in the quarter was nullified because of an illegal procedure penalty. Arkansas State tired a 27-yard field goal, but Joe Duren was wide to the left.

The Salukis were penalized 15 yards for fair catch interference with 2:54 left in the first quarter, which helped set up the Indians first touchdown in the second quarter. Arkansas State's Stan Winfrey ran two yards over left tackle with 13:19 remaining in the half for the first score of the day.

After SIU's quarterback Fred McAlley fumbled on the Indian 49, Arkansas State went 52 yards in 10 plays for its second six-pointer of the game. SIU helped the Indians score by jumping offside on a fourth and one play at the 13-yard line.

The Indians scored twice more before the half ended on a Duren 31-yard three-pointer and a 52-yard touchdown run by Roy Painter after intercepting a McAlley aerial intended for Bruce Puhr.

The only offense the Salukis showed in the first half came on kickoff returns. SIU's Vic Major almost broke through the Arkansas State defense on the first one and Ivy Moore was apparently on his way to a six-point run until he stepped on an unidentified foot, which caused him to lose his balance at midfield. After those exciting runs, the Indians began kicking away from those two speedsters. Cunningham were injured early in the first half. Jones' injury was diagnosed as a severe sprained ankle, while Cunningham bruised his thigh. Freshman Hugh Fletcher, who gained 105 yards a week earlier against Northern Illinois, did not suit up for Saturday's



Vic Major grabs a swing pass from quarterback Leonard Hopkins and prepares to move upfield in Saturday's homecoming contest. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

game because of a bruised muscle suffered in practice Thursday.

The Salukis tried several new techniques against the Indians.

"We tried everything," Weaver remarked. "We tried playing with an unbalanced line and made other adjustments, but you just can't keep doing it all the time if the other team catches up."

The Indians continued to dominate in the third quarter as they held SIU to just eight plays from scrimmage. Arkansas State made the score 27-0 with 3:12 remaining in the third quarter on a Duren 29-yard field goal. The Indians added a six-pointer before the quarter ended when quarterback James Flynn hit Jaime Klipsch for a 23-yard scoring pass.

Arkansas finished out its scoring early

in the fourth quarter when Tom Foulks went three yards up the middle for six points, making the score 41-0.

Leonard Hopkins, who saw some action in the first half, took over for the Salukis in the fourth quarter. SIU got on the scoreboard with 9:15 remaining in the game when Hopkins ran two yards over right end for the TD. A Hopkins to Bruce Puhr aerial scored two points for the Salukis on the extra point attempt.

The Salukis scored once more before the horn sounded the end of SIU's suffering. Hopkins sneaked over from the one and then found Vic Major open for a two-point conversion making the score 41-16.

"Leonard's passing wasn't sharp in the first couple of series," Weaver said. "The best thing about the end of the game is the team didn't give up."

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Sports



Tailback Willie Harris of Arkansas State slips out of the grasp of a diving Saluki defender on one of many solid gainers he accumulated Saturday.

Still cheerleading, but no cheerfollowing

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Man! It sure is quiet around here." That was the apt synopsis by a Saluki fan Saturday as he rose to his feet in the west grandstand early in the fourth quarter feigning frustration.

The remarks drew hardy laughter from the surrounding patrons — and then things quieted down again.

For the Saluki cheerleaders, it presents a problem: as much cheerleading as ever, but not as much cheerfollowing.

"With the stadium the way it is, it's hard to get the cheerers together," cheerleader Cindy Payne, a junior majoring in early childhood education, reasoned. "There's nowhere to stand before the general admission kids (in the endzone), or I think we'd get a lot more reaction."

"This game, they've been better, though. Some of the kids in front are actually cheering with us. I don't know if they're high school or college kids."

With many of last year's rowdy fans either missing, graduated or just silent — and with only four home games — the cheerleaders have tried other projects for lifting the spirits of the team.

They sent the team a telegram in Pennsylvania the day of the Temple massacre. When the squad returned from its only victory of the season against Dayton, the cheerleaders were waiting with signs at the airport about 1 a.m.

The homecoming bonfire-pep rally Friday night was also the result of cheerleader planning.

"Nobody knows we do these things, but we enjoy what we're doing," Nancy Lipe, a sophomore physical education major, said. "Last week after the game, one of the players who was sitting out with an injury said he couldn't believe it when he looked over during the game and we really looked enthusiastic."

"What are cheerleaders for if we're not into it? We enjoy it, or we wouldn't be here."

None of the cheerleaders pretend to have expected a football season unlike the Salukis are experiencing. However, Kim Gordon, Sarah Smith, Debbie Covilli, Joyce Mays, Jane Holmes and Payne and Lipe did have reason to expect more crowd noise.

"They just sit there and stare at us," one cheerleader complained, to which another added in jest, "I guess we're just too good-looking."

"You have to support a team, whether it's winning or losing," Payne said. "We all knew it was going to be like this, just as we know the basketball team could go to the NCAA finals."

"We're all excited about that, but we have the rest of the football season to take care of first."

They won't admit to the thinking of one frustrated SIU fan, who bellowed from his seat Saturday, "Bring on the basketball team."