Bargaining upheld, blasted at meeting

By Lessee Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An audience of approximately 250 people heard conflicting arguments on collective bargaining for university teachers at a two-hour symposium sponsored by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Proponents of collective bargaining told the faculty that unionization would give them increased input over the operation of the University while opponents said a union would become an employer and would breed mediocrity.

Lowell Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionization, said collective bargaining by design is an instrument of power. Jackson, professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said instead of protecting the faculty from exploitation by the administration, unions themselves become the exploiters.

Robert Nielson, director of the colleges and universities department of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he had not seen any cases be given up by unions in the AFT's 400 chapters at post-secondary institutions.

Edward P. Kelly, assistant director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Office, said that collective bargaining increases the amount of promotion tenure and educational decisions that are in the hands of the faculty. That is "where it belongs," he added.

John McCluskey, director of higher education for the Illinois Education Association, said university vice presidents and deans are "professional mandarins," and that the faculty is "at their mercy" without collective bargaining.

Jackson said a system of merit pay increases cannot survive under a collective bargaining arrangement, but the representative of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) disagreed.

Geri B. Bledsoe, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "virtually all AAUP contracts that are negotiated have some provision for merit pay increases which are determined by the faculty.

Bledsoe said there has been some leveling effect, reducing the gap between the highest paid professors and the lowest paid instructors, but he said this was a result of the current economy, not collective bargaining.

David Denholm, director of the Public Service Research Council, said collective bargaining polities an institution and causes mediocrity. He said automatic tenure and the absence of merit increases will cause an excellent scholar to go to an institution where he can negotiate his contract independently.

Much of the opposition expressed against collective bargaining centered on the concept of the "agency shop." With an agency shop all faculty members are required to pay the cost of bargaining regardless of whether they belong to the union. Often these "fair share" fees are nearly equal to union dues.

Jackson said his organization, which was established by the National Right to Work Committee, is against compulsory faculty unionism.

"We do not oppose unions," Jackson said, "but we believe agency shops are morally and constitutionally wrong.

He said the university has to be distinguished from "the assembly line at General Motors."

The three proponents of collective bargaining said the agency shop provision is an optional part of the contract and is voted on by the faculty.

Nielson said he favors the agency shop but does not like arrangements that one union representatives make agency shops mandatory.

The audience of 250, which included about 50 students, consisted primarily of white males.

SIU firing practices rapped at union rally

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members face the danger of sudden firings because administrative attitudes towards them have not changed since the days of David Derge, former SIU president, said Herbert Donoh, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

"They say the era of the Derge administration is behind us. That's all baloney," Donoh said as he addressed a group of approximately 40 faculty members gathered in front of Shryock Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for a CFUT-sponsored rally in support of collective bargaining.

"People are still being fired on this campus and there are a lot of grievances," Donoh said.

"An awful lot of people are still being fired and not given a good reason. Some are suffering discrimination, and others are being mistreated," said Donoh.

He said that women members of the faculty are especially subject to discrimination because there has been a relaxation of SIU's affirmative action program.

Donoh said that discrimination and firings could be stopped if the faculty unionized.

"There is no substitute for due process. What we're asking now is we're going to continue to get if we don't unionize," said Donoh, an associate professor of English who also serves as president of the Faculty Senate. "We are out of an end to this kind of thing. Unionization, collective bargaining, is one way to do it," he said.

Donoh told the group that some members of the faculty have a fear of collective bargaining.

Donoh also said that a faculty member's mail was being stolen. He acknowledged that it was an isolated incident but said the Post Office and the SIU Security Office had confirmed to him that the mail was being stolen.

The CFUT is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 2176, AFL-CIO.

Donoh said he was satisfied with the turnout for the rally and said that 6 or 7 of his members joined the CFUT at the rally. He expects many more people to join before the end of the week.

Vice president tells of fee transfer

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne said Tuesday that $6,500 in unallocated student activity fees had returned to Student Senate last spring.

Swinburne also said that he has met with Doug Diggles, student president, many times to determine how unallocated activity fees should be spent. He and Diggles are moving to a "common fund" again he be the money should be spent, he said.

Swinburne said he agreed to transfer the $6,500 from the vice president's student affairs contingency fund to the Student Organizations Activity Fund (SOAF), which provides funding for student organizations "last April or May, for the past year and a half I have sought student input on the allocation of these monies," Swinburne explained.

A total of $6,067 of the SOAF allotment was given by Student Government to the Inter-Greek Council, the Southern Illinois Film Society, the Art Students League, the Agriculture Student Council, the Public Relations Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society.

The remaining $443 is in the SOAF account as part of Student Government fee allocation recommendations for this year, according to figures released by Swinburne.

James Tai, left, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and Dan Irwin, associate professor of geography, display their sentiments at a collective bargaining rally in front of Shryock Auditorium.

(Gus Bode)

Stuuke notes that the faculty gets too pushy, another Christmas message to about 104 will put 'em in their place.
City council favors longer bar hours

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chances seem good that Carbondale bar-hoppers may soon be drinking by the dawn's early light after informal discussion by the Carbondale City Council Monday night to keep the bars open until 6 a.m.

The proposal initiated by Police Chief George Kennedy, was made in an effort to cut down the large numbers of persons congregating on South Illinois Avenue at the present 2 a.m. closing time, that Kennedy said, has been the cause of the most recent disturbances on the avenue.
The council, at Monday's informal session, unofficially endorsed the Liquor Ad

Salt and pepper

Two dops of a different color,Spacer (black) and Tiffini (white with a window, Sharon Lottfino, freshman in psychology, appeared

Salukis Arms owner vows to clean dorm

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An owner of Saluki Arms pledged Tuesday to remain in Carbondale until the hall is cleaned and a new manager is found.

Lyman Garrison, resident of Lincoln and a member of the small corporation which owns Saluki Arms, said Tuesday he spent five days cleaning the building.

The former manager, Reginald Phillips, said a replacement because he is unable to live in the building. University regulations require the management of the approved off-campus housing to live in the building.

Phillips said he could not live in Saluki Arms because he has a family and is not a student with the one-bedroom manager's apartment.

Garrison said he has been trying to replace Phillips and has several applicants for the position. He said it is difficult to find a replacement because the person has to be able to get along with the residents and remain strict at the same time.

James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, said Tuesday Garrison had not contacted him about the situation. He said he will try to give Garrison a "reasonable amount of time" to correct the situation before he returns to the same as when he left for the weekend. Peljo, a junior in design, said "It's probably cleaner, but no one is going to live in the building, anyway."

Osberg said that Garrison has not made any money since 1968, Garrison said. "But if we're going to keep it open we have to keep it clean," he added.

The proposal, initiated by Police Chief George Kennedy, was made in an effort to cut down the large numbers of persons congregating on South Illinois Avenue at the present 2 a.m. closing time, that Kennedy said, has been the cause of the most recent disturbances on the avenue.

The addition of four hours for the bars to be open is not the sort of thing you want to put on your All-American City List, Kennedy added, he that is concerned with the effect the extension will have on the community's reputation. "I don't believe most of Carbondale wants that reputation," he

Kennedy responded to Fischer saying the time. That situation, Kennedy said, has been the concern of the 2 a.m. circus on South Illinois Avenue.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered $25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution.

In 1980, Louis, Ill., U.S. Atty. Myke Nestor was asked if the incident might force him to move his new house.

Nalla said Tuesday he "doesn't feel like I have the privilege of being a mental patient and an undercover agent was a chance encounter in a restaurant on Sept. 1 at Belleville, shortly before Ford's visit in nearby St. Louis—

and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif.

Davis said the man, who was unarrested, apparently had been drinking and had run his finger over Van Natta's head. No formal charges were filed.

Nalla said during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient was in custody at that time whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment.

A White House spokesman said Ford had not been apprised at the time of the $25,000 offer for his life.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon wondered aloud if the nation's bewilderment at a man's passion was for the escalation. "There is a very fine line between the responsibility of the presidency and glorifying the crime," he said.

Secret Service Director E. Stuart Knight noted that as a result of the recent threats, Ford's agency will begin protection on Wednesday of six Democratic presidential aspirants, whom he described as "an original" and "something we need to do until next March. That doubled the Secret Service's $5 million appropriation for candidate protection, he said.

But Nalla added that this week he learned that one of two Secret Service agents who conducted the Moore interview and released her less than 24 hours before Moore's shooting in 1968 was told as Ford led left a San Francisco hotel.

"He made a subjective judgment based on unneeded protection probably on his training," said Burke. "We agree wholeheartedly with that judgment that at no time was the public movement been conducted as he had if he were not the interview the morning," he said.

Activity fees transfer told by Swinburne

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Swinburne received another letter, dated July 3, asking that SGAC be turned to the Students Council for "expenses for through July 15, 1975."

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Blum explained that the loans were given to raise the group's cash, money to get started with fall semester activities. Also, at a recounting of the $5 million appropriation for an additional 15 agents and 130 other positions and $5.4 million for increased travel costs.

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The decision set a precedent for home-rule cities, because, as Womick explained, the law was "written to authorize the cities to enforce the zoning regulations outside their boundaries."

The ruling does not only affect zoning regulations, said Womick, but also "almost any land use regulations." He said cities need the privilege so they can control the growth of business outside the city and so they can anticipate possible city services the areas may need.

The case marked Womick's first appearance in the Illinois Supreme Court.

He argued the city's case in April. Dan Kinzel was Van Natta's attorney, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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**Handgun laws**

By Jim Ridings  
**Editorial Page Editor**

Once again America must come close to losing another leader through assassination. Twice within the past month the President has narrowly escaped being assassinated. People who were forced to watch this scene, could not believe that this could happen. It is basic common sense that society and government must do something to prevent gun control legislation.

These clamorings are perniciously raised to make a major assassination or assassination attempt. But the fact that the continuing gun control legislation might not have happened if the gun control legislation had been passed previously, or if legislation had been enacted following the recommendations of the President's Commission on Violence, set up following the murders of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sara Jane Moore would have been arrested and tried when she was found with a gun in her possession. As it was, no action was taken against her and she was dangerously close to assassinating the President of the United States, too.

The conceivable handgun has no other purpose but to kill," said Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the commission. "We're the only developed industrialized country that does not control handguns, and we have a violent crime rate per 1000 population that is five times Canada's, 30 times Britain's and 90 times the rate in the Low Countries, Belgium and Holland."

President Nixon subsequently dismissed and ignored the commission's recommendations. That there is no doubt that stricter gun control legislation is needed. Each year more than 11,000 people die from handguns. More than 10,000 of these are victims of murder.

The assassination attempts should spur Congress toward legislation against handguns. America doesn't need another assassination of a major leader to prove that the time has indeed come to ban the gun.

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**Financial aid woes**

By George J. Haas  
**Student Government Writer**

As of March 1 of this year, the Federal Food Stamp program joined with the ranks of the Illinois State Scholarship Committee (ISSC) and the Family Financial Statement by its addition of a parental dependency clause.

Thus, financial requirement limitations must now be based on an applicant's parents' income if the student received any financial aid from them in the previous year.

The Federal and ACT are not so liberal in their dependency allowances. According to the 1975-76 ISSC application form, dependent students are "those who lived with their parents or guardians and were supported primarily by them during 1972, 1973, and 1974; and.or those who were or will be 17 years of age or older and have never been married, or are separated, divorced, or widowed, or are unmarried and living with their parents, or are unmarried and living outside their parents' home." The basic intent seems sound enough, but three years is a long time.

This requirement is tough on students who have lived on their own, but not for three years. Many students who are in a monetary bind cannot afford to sit around and wait three years for financial assistance.

The most peculiar, this requirement is especially stiff on students who were married within the three years prior to their application for financial help.

The couples' financial need may be great, but their educational needs are determined by their parents' income. If either students' parents had a sizable income, this could decide whether the students received aid, because the parents received help from parents.

Another factor is that the food stamp program, the SSC, and ACT require the right to examine parents' tax statements. In the case of ill feelings between the student and parents, this requirement may be disastrous. In order to obtain a campus job, a student must pass a background investigation. In order for parents' income form to be filled out, parental income information is needed about to a student whose money doesn't help. This is a "catch 22" that leaves the students caught with no job and no means to get one. A little more consideration of the students' problems is needed. Reducing the amount of time to examine parents' tax statements, this requirement may be in the case of married students, it is unfair that they be judged financially needy by the income of their parent's income. The student's total income should not matter if the student is not presently receiving income.

A re-evaluation of application forms is needed to alleviate the "catch" that students may get caught in.

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**Air Force panel decision illustrates gays problems**

By Mary E. Gardner  
**Opinion Editor**

The decision of a five-man panel of Air Force officials to recommend the discharge of T. Sgt. Leonard R. Matlovich because of his self-proclaimed homosexuality must have come as a rude awakening to many gays.

Last March, Matlovich officially told his superior officer that he is gay for the purpose of challenging the military's ban on homosexuals: Hopes are high that the fight will lead to a landmark decision for gay rights by the Supreme Court of the United States. Apparently, the Air Force doesn't consider the 32-year-old Matlovich "man enough" for the military. Matlovich has been in the Air Force for 12 years and is a Bronze Star and Purple Heart winner from his three tours of Vietnam.

During the six years of the gay pride movement, gays have won substantial victories in their fight not merely for legal equality but for their right to live as normal human beings who have a sexual preference for their own sex.

Though in 28 states sodomy is still illegal, this also translates into 12 states which have legalized homosexuality in recent years. Georgia law prohibits only sex between lesbians. Half the battle is better than nothing, I guess.

And nearly two years ago the American Psychiatric Association officially removed homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses. The Association of Gay Psychologists is fighting for an end to professional and social discrimination of gays.

The Federal Civil Service Commission has reversed its stand that gays are unfit for public service; the only exceptions being the FBI, CIA and the Federal Reserve Board. The rationale for the exception is that gays would be open to blackmail and should not hold high-security positions. Evidently it hasn't occurred to the Civil Service yet that if gays were not afraid to "come out of the closet," no one else, their susceptibility to blackmail would substantially diminish.

School boards in the District of Columbia and San Francisco have banned discrimination by sexual preference in the hiring of teachers.

In Reno, Nev., has introduced a bill to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include the prevention of discrimination according to "affec- tional or sexual preference." It is not expected to be passed during the current Congress, but it is a beginning.

The panel of five officers has declared that Matlovich and other gays have no place in defending their country, thus perpetuating the idea that gays are not "normal" and must therefore be kept apart from the service. The issue has political implications, but in the military.

It would be easy for society to recognize equal status for gays were a link found between genetic makeup and homosexuality. In such a case, the gays could hardly be held "responsible" for their behavior because they would have had no choice in their sexual preference. But, as yet, no such link has been proven.

It's a small wonder that some people prefer their own sex to the other. Little girls are brought up to think men are the enemy and to be manipulated. Little boys are taught to feel that the only real friends they can ever have are other males and that women are a necessary, but intellectually inferior, evil. Then again, one might add, females are also taught to compete with other females for the better "breed-winners." And men are conditioned into believing they must impress their "friends" with their conquests and stud ability. Such dishonesty among human beings is hardly conducive to loving relationships of any sort whatever.

Certainly one cannot deny there is "game playing" between gays just as there is between straight. (After all, there's not much that's gamer than a gay bar.) But why should gays be ostracized for merely engaging in the very same "game playing" in which straight people participate?

But it is amazing that anyone is capable, under our current social programming, to feel affection and love toward anyone of either sex. The capacity to feel, develop and display those feelings would be denied to anyone, regardless of whether the object of their affection if of their opposing sex or the same.
No method to predict who's a criminal

EDITOR'S NOTE—The wife lowers her newspaper and asks, "How many of them are out there?" On the front page, a newspaper depicts assassins or would-be assassins. How does society cope with madness? How, first of all, does it identify the demon at large?

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

Walk down any city street. Look at the faces. Who is disturbed? Who is disturbed?

What of the man on the elevator with the swollen face? What of the woman, mumbling to herself? Who of those you see walking through the crowd, fairly trembling with rage? Which person walking carries a gun? Which suitcase loaded on a plane carries a bomb?

Look at the montage of faces. Pick the assassin.

The psychiatrists who talk of the concept of "dangerousness" may look at the subject from different perspectives, but they all agree on the overwhelming difficulty of predicting dangerous behavior.

This is where we are, with the Secret Service agents protecting a president looking not at the faces in the crowd, but at hands — waiting for the flash of steel, the glimpse of the knife or the gun, waiting this last time until the shot was fired, then slamming the President of the United States to the floor of the presidential limousine. Not a sophisticate defense. We are at the time when we must empty our pockets and walk through an electronic arch at the airport before we can be allowed on the airplane.

It is the importance because it is at the heart of any system of preventive confinement or deterrent that this concept is definite.

A leading authority in the field is Dr. Alan A. Stone, professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard University, who recently published a new monograph, "Mental Health and Law: A System in Transition," just published by the National Institute of Mental Health, in which he finds no valid method for prediction.

..."Dangerousness, like beauty, is to some extent in the eye of the beholder," Dr. Stone writes.

In fact, the psychiatrist participates in dangerousness with mental illness, Dr. Stone says, their relationship is not one of cause and effect. The psychiatry association has indicated that no more than 18 per cent of the mentally ill in hospitals are dangerous, a committee "guessmate..." to figure out the potential danger.

"Since violent behaviour among the mentally ill in fact has been shown," Dr. Stone says, "as already suggested, if any then follows that if any prediction tables will greatly overderection.

It leads to a key difficulty in trying to predict who will be dangerous in a democratic society: A failure of the laws to be covered.

If a test is, for example, correct in predicting a dangerous trait 86 per cent of the time — almost impossible — then 5 per cent of those studied would be falsely identified as potential killers, "the innocent victims of the test," Dr. Stone says.

Conceivably, a predictive test could result in confusing many more false positives than true, Dr. Stone observes.

There are enough really dangerous people around to cause trouble, another psychiatrist believes.

"The numbers are fantastic," says Dr. Harold N. Levinson, speaking of the number of disturbed and potentially dangerous people.

And the problem is complicated further by drugs, says Dr. Levinson, clinical instructor in psychiatry at New York's Downstate Medical Center. "Any drug addict is a potential assassin," he said.

They are involved with Sara Jane Moore before her alleged attempt to assassinate President Ford. Dr. Levinson speculated, may have been "fooled by her blandness," suggesting that this kind of blindness could mask quiet determination, such as the assassination attempt that commits suicide without warning or leaving a note.

The general problem of violence in society is abetted by "personal freedom that produces social disorder汉" "Overglorifying a bunch of psychopaths" as guiltless, as equals, as "me," to quote the vice president.

Also complicating the study of a difficult problem is a reluctance on the part of some psychiatrists to work in the field of criminal psychology.

"Psychiatrists don't like to treat patients like that," said Dr. Levinson. Dr. Stone writes: 'Few psychiatrists are at home in the criminal arena, and the dangerous personality disorder..." These patients are neither drug addicts nor true psychopaths nor brief individual psychotherapy.

The forces and events that lie behind and lead up to an act of violence are many and complex, said the psychiatrists, say, and the trigger could be such situations as acute mental regression or disorganization.

"A person could be pushed over the limit by acute economic and social disaster," Dr. Levinson said. "The tremendous unemployment rate..."

The marginal person, the one who has adjusted to some degree, has a lot of it in him and can focus his resulting feelings on an authority figure such as a president.

Dr. Fredric Wertham, psychiatrist who explored human violence in the book "A Sign for Cain," writes that there is no way to go back to the personality of the murderer.

"Given these negative emotions and the death wish and a catalyst, there must still be one more important factor: the whole personality and the whole life situation of the individual. The difference between one who murders and one who does not is never in a single impulse or in a single mental attitude, however destructive, but in the person as a whole system.

And Dr. Wertham adds another factor: "A general atmosphere of violence is very important, for violence is as contagious as the measles."

There has been an increased atmosphere of violence in the United States in recent years, says Dr. Judd Marmor, president of the American Psychiatric Association and a professor at the University of Southern California. And, he says, the "widespread availability" of handguns "implies a decreased investment in the generalized atmosphere of violence."

To the part of the atmosphere, Dr. Marmor says, coming from the publicity given to the violence-prone. That theme was also expressed by many of those commenting on the recent surge in shootings and attacks on President Ford and the case of Patricia Hearst.

"We must not play up these would-be assassins as folk heroes," he says. "We must not put them on the front pages of our newspapers and magazines, give them attention, and give them the just the kind of recognition they desperately want because they feel so unrecognized. This kind of thing is a tremendous seduction to others like them to indulge in the same kind of behavior.

Letters

Astrology is a valuable and useful tool

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a student in astrology in colleges throughout Northern Illinois for the last few years, I am aware of what it is and isn't, as well as what it is useful and not useful for. It is NOT a faith or religion and it is NOT fatalistic. It is a valuable aid in discovering our creative potentials, thus establishing a more joyful existence.

Astrology is a tool — nothing more, nothing less. It is a very refined, systematic and practical tool. To understand it, either work or they don't. Astrology works and is thoroughly orderly and exact. It discerns, describes and assesses our life in relation to the rhythmic ebb and flow of the universe. Birth times are used to capture the essence of people and things in symbols on paper. These symbols come alive in the hands of a good astrologer and reveal the intricate nature of man's relationships with the universe.

The list of practical applications of astrology includes the analysis of psychological thought patterns, physiological forces (diagnosis of degenerative and chronic disease), personal relationships (chart comparisons), parental influence, most suitable life vocations, most propitious times for effective action, political events, governmental stability, climatic and environmental conditions. In other words, almost all of the everyday conditions we encounter. Carl Jung was an excellent astrologer, and constructed charts of his clients to broaden his understanding of their predicament. As an experiment, he was given the charts of 600 people at once and told to marry whom he would — and married to whom — he was 86 per cent accurate, just using his astrological knowledge. Thus the astrologer is attracted to each other. He knew none of these people.

On the international scene, President Ford was inaugurated (Jan. 20, 1974) at a node of the Moon Void of Course — to use an astrological term. In essence, this is like commanding a ship without a rudder, being at the mercy of surrounding winds and tides. For the past few months, Saturn has been crossing up with (aspect) the leader of Islamic Cairo which leads to a rapid turnaround in world governments and leaders through unusual laws, sudden revolutions, unstable currency, earthquakes, extreme and unusual weather conditions, the sudden accordance of governmental operations (Saturn) there are even more meanings. Each planet is radiating a unique vibration of influence, humanity as a whole is experiencing a cyclical pattern, influence everyday events.

The birth of an astrologer when the sun, moon and stars came into a chart. The Titan's birth chart was much more suitable for a car going to the junkyard than a ship on its maiden voyage. There was an astrologer who did the chart then, noticed the disharmony in the energies, and cancelled her reservation.

Astrology works. How we use it is up to us. The more we are aware of factors influencing our decisions, the more effective our actions will become. Faith is essential for us to know who we are. Faith and astrology are distinct entities — not to be confused or classified together. Faith establishes the central root, and (among all of life's tools) astrology helps us to enjoy the fruit. Thus, they are mutually beneficial.

If you have any questions, feel free to see or call me. When my academic load becomes a bit lighter, I hope to be able to establish lively classes here as I have done before.

Richard Frank Schulz
Senior Microbiology

Satan guides astrology

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent Daily Egyptian editorial, the practice of astrology was encouraged because more knowledge could be obtained by its usage. That is correct. There is power available to those who practice astrology. But what is the source of that power? The origin of astrology comes from the ancient race of the Chaldeans who lived on the earth serious certain meanings. They divided the heavens into the twelve sections of the odic and said that the stars control the destiny of an individual. Many astrologers claim an accuracy of 80 per cent in their predictions. It is very pleasing to think of granting of these predictions. But where does this power come from?

God's power. How accurate can 109 per cent can in all of their predictions (Deut. 18:21-22). The truth or power that comes from astrology does not come from God. It comes from Satan and is used not just a dude in a red jump-suit with pitchfork; he is a fellow who is a charmer like Jesus Christ. Astrology is an extremely subtle technique Satan is using to turn people's hearts away from God and to influencing the subconscious minds of innocent victims. A controlling factor in their lives. A person who opens up and asks to be told the future is opening the possibility of being guided by someone other than God. And that can be dangerous.

Wayne A. Helmer
Assistant Professor
Thermal & environmental Engineering

Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1975, Page 5
Local woman wins honors in Miss Wheelchair pageant

By Lucky Lee Oghafer Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Shirley Holmes of Carbondale, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant held in the President’s Ballroom of the Neil House Motor Hotel in Columbus, Ohio on Sunday.

Judges for the pageant agreed that it was a tough choice between Holmes and Miss Wheelchair Mississippi, Dixie Lee Etheridge, who was crowned Miss Wheelchair America.

Holmes said she was "shocked to hear her name as the first runner-up. You must have noticed that I cried for joy," she said. She had not even expected to be among the semi-finalists, she said.

At first runner-up, she received a $500 scholarship from Miss Wheelchair America, Inc., the sponsors of the pageant.

Besides gaining nationwide publicity, Holmes intends to promote education and jobs for the disabled by the removal of architectural barriers. She also intends to encourage physically disabled girls in the state to participate in the contest next year.

Holmes said the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant is the most enjoyable experience anyone can have. "It was a sense of belonging and teamwork that pervaded the entire 26 contestants; we were just like one big, happy family," she said.

Holmes' husband John Holmes said that he and his wife met a lot of "super" people at the pageant. Because it is nearly a barrier-free community, Carbondale has a great chance of being chosen as the site for the Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant in 1976, John Holmes said.

Holmes’ decision to make Miss Wheelchair Illinois and Miss Wheelchair America is a decision I have never made in my entire career, the deputy director of the States Relations President’s Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

SGAC FILMS COMMITTEE presents

Two Classic Universal Horror Thrillers

Both shows FREE at 2:15 & 8 p.m. in the student center auditorium.

Wednesday:

The Bride of Frankenstein (1935)

It is a rich and rewarding film, a classic of horror cinema.

Thursday:

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman (1942)

student government activities council

This ad paid for by student activity fees.
Women's Programming acts as information clearing house

By Mary L. Heeren

Daily Eyaphia Staff Writer

From faculty members for aid on a research paper to the Human Sexuality Service (HSS) for birth control information, Women's Programming acts as a type of clearinghouse for questions and problems.

"It's a service for persons who don't know who to go to or where to find information," Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming, said. Britton said she refers people to specific agencies, or to a faculty or staff member who she knows is involved in the topic.

Topics she is usually questioned about include careers, legal aid, birth control or gynecological problems, emotional difficulties and information about women in a specific area.

"In one sense there is a lot available and in another sense there is nothing available," she said referring to legal aid. She explained that the Legal Aid of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc., an agency providing inexpensive legal aid, has taken up to four weeks to help on her questions. She said when a woman needs an abortion or other immediate assistance, she is too long to wait.

Britton refers to private lawyers that handle family law cases when necessary.

Many of the questions she receives are not law-oriented but concerned with personal issues. She explained she refers students to faculty members within a specific department for help on term papers. "If a student is doing a paper on feminism in sociology, or women in literature, I will refer that person to someone within the department," she said. She also said she has little knowledge in science.

The information question is the easiest to answer, she said. "Many of the questions involve several different areas, so I first talk to the person and decide what the problem is and then refer someone to who can help." Involved questions may combine topics of careers and emotional problems.

Career questions are usually referred to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall which counselors to aid in making career decisions. She also refers persons to a faculty member within a specific department. "You don't get all the information out of a book," she said. "It is easier talking to a doctor or lawyer, or other graduate and finding out what kind of problems they had." Britton said she refers persons to the HSS and Health Service with questions about problems, birth control, abortion, and gynecological disorders. She also uses the HSS as a referral place for a combination sexual-emotional problem.

Women's Center in Carbondale is also a referral spot for sexual questions, problem pregnancy and rape. "The Women's Center does the pregnancy test and has a Rape Gel-Out Team. It also offers a temporary shelter for women who have to leave home immediately," she said.

Britton also said that although she mainly sees students in her office, some town people utilize the service. The majority of questions concern continuing education or discrimination in employment. Britton said she refers continuing education questions to Career Planning and Placement Center and the discrimination cases refer to the Fair Employment Practice Commission in Marion.

Britton said she also refers towns people with mental health problems to the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center.

Students with emotional problems are referred to the Counseling Center, Sexology or the Crisis Network. She said she usually refers the student to a specific counselor within the center because of experience or training.

Britton said the referral center is not just for women. "We see quite a few men in here asking about resources material and questions about the women in their lives; some of the men were interested in the women's movement."

As an aid in answering questions, Britton said the Feminist Action Coalition is tentatively planning a directory of all the resources available in the area for women. This project is "in the very early planning stages yet," she said.

She said the office sees or talks to about five persons a day.

Southern Women need '40s clothes

The Southern Women are searching for articles of clothing from the 1940's. The costumes will be used in Thorin Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, and Oct. 26, 27, and Nov. 1 in the University Theater.

Men's and women's hats, long overcoats, dressing gowns, shoes, smoking jackets, galoshes, dresses, suits are being sought for production.

Persons wishing to donate clothing to the Thorin Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, and Oct. 26, 27, and Nov. 1 in the University Theater.

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"An extremely pretty and pleasurable debut...very much in that most heartbreakingly beautiful vein of the classic ballads of the full CSN&Y...Crosby & Nash effectively share near-equality in the lead singing and writing as well as working together excellently."

SATURDAY

Homecoming Weekend

OCTOBER 25

TICKETS

SIU Students $5.00 $5.50 $6.00

General Public $5.00 $6.00 $6.50

SIU Arena

Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1975, Page 7
Orescanin’s leaving results in seven teaching changes

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Danilo Orescanin quit his job in the administrative science, the department was baffled for teachers to take over his four courses. In the shuffle, other courses got new instructors six weeks into the semester.

Orescanin, former assistant professor, left SIU to become Chancellor for Indiana University at Northwest in May. According to his last known name, to his new position Sept. 12, and the appointment became effective Sept. 30.

The Department of Administrative Sciences tried to get a staff member to replace Orescanin. Robert S. Bunton department chairman, said, but because of the very short notice and because the semester has begun here and elsewhere it was “very difficult to pick up a qualified staff member to replace those courses.”

Though Orescanin was only assigned to four classes this semester, three other classes were affected by his resignation.

On Monday, the teaching changes began.

Two sections of AS 481, Administrative Policy, which were both taught by Orescanin, are now being taught by Lars Larsen, assistant professor, who used to teach AS 304, "Organizational Behavior." BTO had originally asked for him to teach AS 481.

"We program for as many people as Programming Board and we get our four per year," Ann Kelly, BTO representative said. "We just asked for a black American Studies teacher." A compromise was reached when Drake Ridgley, Programming Board representative, moved that $100 be taken from both the Programming Board and ECRAC and be awarded to BTO, raising their budget to $250.

"It just doesn’t seem fair," says Mike Mansfield, a student in AS 301. Students get used to one teacher by this time, and here they switch around, he said.

In other action, ECRAC allocated $380 in funds left over from last year’s budget to the East Campus game rooms.

The funds will replace the East Campus game room funding system to make switches in other classes so that it made sure all the classes were doing what they were being taught by qualified individuals, Busoom said.

"Just consider what happens when a faculty member dies in mid-term or for some other reason cannot cut staff classes," Busoom said.

"The department apologizes for the effect of these changes on students, but there is nothing else that we could do," he said.

Discussion to consider blacks and bicentennial

"Should Black Americans Celebrate the Bicentennial?" will be a discussion topic Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Black American Studies Reading Room.

Sturgis, a lecturer for Black American Studies, said that the program to discuss this exchange ideas and information that will enable participants to explore the past and present in reflection upon it in preparation for their experience.

The discussion is not designed to advocate a position for or against black participation in the Bicentennial, she said, but merely to explore thoughts on what the Bicentennial means to blacks.

The discussion will be informal, and is open to anyone interested in attending, she said.

Sturgis said that although the discussion is informal, participants should come prepared with factual and meaningful information.

Sturgis said she will provide a bibliography for anyone wishing to brief himself on the subject.

East campus clubs receive $22,268

By Mike Spriggens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) awarded $22,268 to 10 campus clubs to promote various programs.

By Spring, the Student Activities Board (SAB) will have $25,000 in funding for student activities.

"It just doesn’t seem fair," says Mike Mansfield, a student in AS 301. "Students used to one teacher by this time, and here they switch around," he said.

In addition, ECRAC allocated $380 in funds left over from last year’s budget to the East Campus game rooms.

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"Just consider what happens when a faculty member dies in mid-term or for some other reason cannot cut staff classes," Busoom said.

"The department apologizes for the effect of these changes on students, but there is nothing else that we could do," he said.

WSIU to air Saturday nights

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will begin broadcasting Sunday night movies starting this Saturday, Ewy Copp is, producer of WSIU Studio, announced Tuesday.

The children’s shows which WSIU has broadcast on Saturday mornings will be discontinued, Coppis said.

A four-hour Saturday evening schedule will be held at 9 p.m. and will include such shows as William F. Buckley’s "Firing Line, a new Public Broadcasting Service show featuring Lowell Thomas and old "Movielines News" films, and programs of contemporary music featuring top musical groups.

Singer Barry Manilow will be seen on the first Saturday broadcast. Other groups will include Three Dog Night and Blood/Sweet and Tear.

Paperback Books

Magazines

Plus *Gifts *Condos *Posters *Stationery *Greeting Cards

Changing Seasons

701 S. Univ. Southgate Shopping Center
9:00-5:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

What Kind of Man Drinks At The
American TAP?

The One Who Demands The Finest Music
And Drinks Made With The Finest Liquors!

Tonight’s Entertainment Drink Special
Paul Valek

60¢

The New
Munchie Menu
24c Superdogs
(with all the trimmings)
75c Polish Sausage
(with all the trimmings)

611 S. Illinois
open ‘til 2:00 a.m.

PARENTS’ DAY
Schedule of Events

Saturday, Oct. 4
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Registration, Hospitality, Information. Student Center Gallery Lounge.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Tour of Campus (Leaves every half hour.) Student Center Front Entrance.
10 & 11 a.m. - Mini-Courses: Neckers Building B, Marketing, Room 341; Journalism, Room 441.
1 & 2 p.m. - Mini-Courses: Student Center Geography, Mississippi Room; Food & Nutrition, Ohio Room.
4:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Buffalo Tro, President’s House. (Student Center Renaissance Room in case of rain.) Advance Tickets Only.
8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Ballroom Dancing featuring Jerry Ford Orchestra & Comedian Bob Shaw. Student Center Ballrooms C & D.

Sunday, Oct. 5
9 - 11:30 a.m. - Parents’ Day Breakfast Buffet, Student Center Ballroom B. Adults: $2.50. Children: $1.10. Tickets may be purchased at Registration & Hospitality Area, Gallery Lounge, from 9-3 on Sat., or at the door on Sunday.
1:30 p.m. - University choirs in concert, Student Center Ballroom D.

student government activities council

this ad paid for by student activity fees

The New
Munchie Menu
24c Superdogs
(with all the trimmings)
75c Polish Sausage
(with all the trimmings)

611 S. Illinois
open ‘til 2:00 a.m.

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The survey, released Monday, was conducted by Yankee Global.

The latest poll showed that consumers have saved off a bit on such budget-cutting techniques as using leftovers, planning meals well in advance and buying fewer snacks, luxuries and convenience foods. At the same time, however, it indicated that the habit of thriftiness is firmly ingrained in a majority of those surveyed.

The number of people who believe supermarkets are responsible for high food prices has increased, while the number who blame the government has dropped.

Some people blame more than one segment of society.

The survey showed that 68 per cent of those polled have a negative attitude toward supermarkets, believing the industry strikes a bad balance between profits and public responsibility. The figure compares with 75 per cent in March and 15 per cent last summer. 71 per cent are buying fewer snacks and luxuries, compared to 75 per cent in November and 65 per cent in July 1974, and 80 per cent have cut back on convenience foods, compared to 64 per cent last winter and 56 per cent last summer.

Spokesmen for the pollsters and the institute said there were several reasons for the slight change in shoppers' attitudes toward the grocers. Food prices have eased somewhat and this year's over-all increase is expected to be about 9 per cent, according to the govern-

People also are shopping more carefully. They are not necessarily buying less, but they are paying more attention to what and how they choose. Sixty-six per cent said they used cents-off coupons and 63 per cent said they bought specials, even if they had not necessarily planned to purchase the particular item on sale.

Among other findings:

- Fifty-seven per cent of those polled worry a lot about the cost of food. This compares with 76 per cent last winter and 46 per cent in the summer of 1974.

- Four per cent said they cashed in coupons on items they didn’t actually purchase, relying on the clerk’s not noticing the error. This compares with 5 per cent last winter and 7 per cent last summer.

Study says concern about food cost lessens

By the Associated Press

Americans are less concerned about food costs than they were last winter, but more than half of them still worry a lot about balancing the budget and an increased number blame supermarkets for high food prices, an industry survey shows.

Debate contest

The local-level contest of the Recital Youth Debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the SIU Speech Research Center.

First-and second-place contest winners will represent SIU at the regional contest to be held in December at SIU.

Scholarships of up to $10,000 will be given to the district and regional winners with larger prizes to be awarded at the national competition in Philadelphia, June 3 through 4.

Hewlett-Packard representative to demonstrate

Today, October 1, 1975

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He'll show you how to get the most out of any HP calculator. Just come to 710 Book Store, 710 South Illinois, Carbondale, Il.

The uncompromising ones.

Today, even so-called “non-technical” courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name a few) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated cal-

The calculations you face require no less.

It’s display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation. Our HP-25 does all that—and much, much more. It’s programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces.

With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

Before you invest in a pocket machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

The Hewlett-Packard HP-21 Scientific

$125.00* See both the HP-21 and HP-25 on display today at your bookstore. And ask the Hewlett-Packard representative to show you just how valuable an HP calculator can be.

The Hewlett-Packard HP-25 Scientific Programmable

$195.00*

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes.

HEWLETC PACKARD

Sales and service from 173 offices in 67 countries. Dept. 114C, 11101 Foreman Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1975. Page 9
The old, wooden barn seems to be slipping over the hillside. The barn is located on New Era Road west of Carbondale. (Photo by Marilyn Moore)

Tree branches etch black lines against the sky as the sun breaks through. The grove is on a trail near the Cedar Creek Reservoir spillway southwest of Carbondale. (Photo by Peter Zimmer)
Pathologists discover mummies with mommies

Title: The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 3.

17:30 p.m.—Book Booth: 1 p.m., "The Evening Report" 7:30 p.m.—Masters Neighborhood: 3 p.m.—For Girls Only: 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid: 7 p.m.—Life and Structure of Hemoglobin; 7:30 p.m.—Max Builders, Men's Night; 8:30 p.m.—Play It Again, Sam: 8 p.m.—The History of Islam: 10 p.m.—Golden Century Theatre, "The Finishing Touch." The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Station KUOR, 9:30 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m.—WYSU Morning Music: 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven: 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Designed News Report: 1 p.m.—All Things Considered; 3:30 p.m.—Masters Neighborhood: 7 p.m.—"Music From Interlochen:" 11 p.m.—WSIU Designed News Report: 11 p.m.—"Nightwing: 12 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Title: The following program is scheduled Wednesday on WIND-AM 1000, "Strawberry W" 11 a.m.—Strawberry W is a part of the daily schedule on WIND-AM 1000.

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EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

**EVEN BASEED**

**SUPER** EVERYDAY PRICE!

- **Ground Beef** $69c/
- **Beef Stew** $1.49/
- **Chuck Roast** $2.98/
- **Sirloin Steak** $5.89/
- **Boneless Ham** $1.79/

**GUARANTEED TO BE**

- **Jersey Farm** Ice Cream 49c

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- **Rib Roast** $1.39/
- **Ground Beef** $69c/
- **Beef Stew** $1.49/
- **Sirloin Steak** $5.89/

**SUPER SPECIAL**

- **Regular or Quick Quaker Oats** 36c/
- **Low Fat Milk** 1 gal. $109

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**

- **Ground Beef** $69c/
- **Beef Stew** $1.49/
- **Chuck Roast** $2.98/
- **Sirloin Steak** $5.89/
- **Boneless Ham** $1.79/

有了这些价格，你可以看出超值优惠。例如，**Jersey Farm** Ice Cream只有49美分，而普通的Ground Beef也只需69美分。**Sirloin Steak**的价格为5.89美元，比普通的价格低了相当多。这些价格反映了全国性的优惠，让你在购买食品时节省不少。
## PRICES... on meats too!

### PRICES... on meats too!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch Meat</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ham</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Round Steak</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fried Chicken</td>
<td>$1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breast Quarters</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprouts Medium Size Yellow Onions</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Sweet Potatoes</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Giant Canned Foods</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Beans</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Corn</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asparagus Spears</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Giant</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mushrooms</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet Peas</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pecan Halves</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken of the Sea Tuna</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Eggs</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pecan Halves</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Fruits And Vegetables**

- Fresh Brussels Sprouts: 39¢
- Medium Size Yellow Onions: 15¢
- New Sweet Potatoes: 29¢
- Heads of Iceberg Lettuce: 33¢
- Red Potatoes: 1079¢

**Green Giant Canned Foods**

- Green Beans: $0.89
- White Corn: $0.79
- Asparagus Spears: $0.89
- Green Giant: $0.99
- Mushrooms: $0.79
- Sweet Peas: $0.49
- Pecan Halves: $0.79
- Chicken of the Sea Tuna: $2.99
- Fresh Eggs: $0.39

**This Week's "Super" Specials**

- Barbecue Sauce: $0.79
- Kraft Delight: $0.65
- Macaroni Dinner: $0.89
- Long Spaghetti: $0.99
- Chili & Beans: $0.59
- Tomato Ketchup: $0.69
- Dog Food: $0.99

**National Coupons**

- Worth 50¢ Off
- National Care
- KOTEX Tampons: 50¢
- 3"1X PPEX PM PANTS: $1.19
- 15" PIZZA PAN: $0.99
- FIRE EXTINGUISHERS: $2.69
- Right Guard: $1.18
- Ice Cream: $0.49
- Worth 15¢ Off
- Lay's Potato Chips: $0.89
- Pecan Halves: $1.19
- Potato Chips: $0.89

**National Office Red Vest Customer Service**

Our National Office Representatives in the Red Vest will carefully help you in finding the things you need in buying them to your car. Another National Office Representative will be available by National. We at National encourage you and we hope that you enjoy your visit with us.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans already outnumbered two to one in the House, could lose 25 more seats in next year's elections, a party panel has bluntly warned GOP members.

The House Republican Research Committee sounded the alarm, in a fact sheet sent to GOP members, "smugness, that borders on arrogance" and called for "positive action.

The committee, headed by Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., is part of the Republican House organization.

Campus Briefs

Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor a Parent's Day mum sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area.

The Saluki Singers, a dance club, is having its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge 1832.

The Green Study Group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 218.

Paul Hurley, professor in the Department of English, will offer a public lecture entitled "Henry James' Artists: Fusions and Failures" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Morris Library auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of English.


Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology, has been invited to serve on the Plate Margins Group of the U.S. Geodynamics Committee. The committee is part of an international effort in geological research.

Risieri Ponzizzi, professor of philosophy, has been elected a member of the Executive Board of the American Society for Value Inquiry.

Frank R. Paine, assistant professor of cinema and photography, has been re-appointed to the Illinois Arts Council's Cinema Advisory Board. The group recommends projects to the Illinois legislature for funding.

Professor A.J. Auerbach, director of the Department of Social Welfare, has been invited to visit the People's Republic of China. Auerbach will join a group of scholars, government officials and physicians in November and then meet with government officials and university administrators.

Stephen L. Washy, professor of political science at SIU, has been appointed to the Illinois Task Force on Education for Law and Justice by Gov. Dan Walker.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

- 14 Regulation Tables
- Rates: 90c per hour
- Ladies Play Free
- 25 Pinball Machines
- Free Pinball 10 a.m. - 12 noon

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

59¢ SUB & A LARGE COKE

NEXT TO EATZER'S

Spaces Available in University Housing

There are now a number of vacancies in University Housing in regular rooms caused by students leaving school.

VACANCIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For Men</th>
<th>For Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schneider Tower 1</td>
<td>Neely Hall 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Park Triads 3</td>
<td>Mae Smith Tower 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson Point 1 (Graduate Student Only)</td>
<td>Thompson Point 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contracts for these vacancies on a first-come-first-serve basis for the rest of Fall Term and Spring Term may be obtained by coming to the Office of the Supervisor of Contracts, Building B, Washington Square. An advance payment of $159.00 is required.
Bicentennial groups irks political extremes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pegs Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is raising $10 million a month among celebrants of the nation's 200th birthday by arguing with them about the true significance of the American Revolution.

This energetic group of radical flag-wavers, now around the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as the government's official Bicentennial promoters, Ronald Reagan and conservatives in general, has done it so mainly because of its attacks on big government.

The PBC also has aroused the ire of the far left. That's because it still extols the virtues of democratic institutions and a free market economy despite its revolutionary fervor.

But labor unions, civic groups, school systems, churches and others receptive to populist approach to the Bicentennial have made the PBC a major influence in the celebration.

The PBC, a private group with no official status, has provided Bicentennial materials to 5,000 schools, 2,000 library systems and 40,000 churches. It has six books out by major publishers, with three more planned this year.

At last report, 744 commercial radio stations were playing PBC's "The Voices of the Bicentennials" and 24 television stations were showing the TV series "The Bicentennial Adventure." The multimedia tour is aimed at the country and an interested theater crowd.

Largely because the federal government and various Bicentennial organizations have provided little direction for the Bicentennial celebration, PBC has been able to step into the vacuum and fill the demand for program material.

James W. Rock, a Democrat who started PBC four years ago on an $8,000 shoestring, says sales of up to $300,000 is expected for 1976, the 26th Bicentennial year.

By Jay Burke
Associated Press Writer

Washington farmers harvest losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be some fertile images in the weather, but apparently the same can't be said of the soil.

Some 260 Washington taxpayers classified as "nonfarmers" in 1973 even though the District of Columbia had been a city bulging of monuments and museums, has no land designated as farmland.

The disclosure by the Internal Revenue Service prompted one concluding that there are truck farms atop the Watergate property. While this is a pure integration of urban agriculture, the most common image is the greenhouse and the common misconception that what is found on the farm is free of the trappings of civilized life.

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS:
CHANGE IN REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The Graduate School is pleased to announce a procedure for registration more convenient to graduate students. Commencing with registration for Spring Semester, 1976, you no longer complete Registration Forms through the Office of the Graduate School.

Graduate degree students will process their registrations in Woody Hall, Room 14A, Registration Center after receiving advisor's approval.

Unclassified graduate students
initiate registration
in Woody Hall, Room 14A, Registration Center.

Graduate Assistants
should take copy of contract valid for Spring Semester to Registration Center to verify tuition waiver. If you do not have copy, come to the Graduate School prior to registering.

Washingtn farmers harvest losses

Next year PBC will conduct a national campaign modeled on a presidential run in the 1870s. Spokesmen will appear in primary states, and the group will fight on issues until the final real election drive.

The PBC is likely to be a rally in Washington next July 4th, the PBC civil rights march and race rally led by Martin Luther King Jr. near the DC's headquarters.

Nearly all of the PBC's programs, Rock, says are financed by members and the sales and royalties for publications.

The only other income PBC has received, says he, was a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on the role of the Bicentennial in the Revolution, and a $10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for the theater group.

Organized as a nonprofit public foundation in the District of Columbiana, PBC operates out of modest quarters in one of Washington's older office buildings with a paid staff of 18. The directors, including Rock, are paid $50 a week.

Nearly all the people who worked the soil, Rock said, were paid $50 a week.

The preparation for libraries contains similar information, including suggested Revolutionary War subjects to be studied, a list of books on the topic which the library may feature and posters and other display material.

The reading lists contain standard works in the same way that are suggested by such well regarded institutions as the Library of Congress.

At the other extreme are Rock's efforts to persuade Rock's own view of what the Revolution was all about, and what it should be passed to today's issues. This is what has the PBC in hot water.

As he sees it, the PBC has the support of some moderates and conservatives. But they jettisoned PBC pegs such assets as trying to break up the 30th anniversary commemorations for Washington's bicentennial, and Concord last spring, dumping oil drums in Boston and staging the "Tax Party" re-enactment, and picking the "American Train" because it was having finance from five corporations.

Rock's fundamental theory, however, is not Marxist. It calls for preservation of a competitive marketplace. He is opposed to government ownership, and operation of business and industry. Rock wants the government to assume control of the nation's pool of capital, then lease it back to private operators. Management would be in private hands, but the broader economic control of the country would rest with the government.

Presumably these private operators could lose their franchises by abuse them and their leased capital assets could be returned to the federal trust for reassignment. But more importantly, according to Rock, the theory, American assets could be kept in this country rather than shipped abroad by private owners at the expense of American labor.

The other half of Rock's program calls for control and management of businesses and industries by the people who work in them.

Dr. Rock's theory, American assets could be kept in this country rather than shipped abroad by private owners at the expense of American labor.

Haircut Special
with Ken Martin
Includes:
Stylecut
Shampoo
Conditioner
Blow dry
Sept. 25-Oct. 4th
Adams/Rib
Campus Shopping Center

The Gal. Admission: $2.00 P. Vehicle

BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR
FOURTH ANNUAL
Southern Illinois
Folk Festival
OCTOBER 3-4-5
At the
Du Quoin State Fair Grounds

FEATURING:
FRIDAY, OCT. 3 (Children's Day)
Punch & Judy Show (10, 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.)
Stage Show and Hog Calling Contest (7 p.m.)
SATURDAY, OCT. 4 (Senior Citizen's Day)
Punch & Judy Show (11 a.m. & 2 p.m.)
Cahokia Indian Dancers (12:30 & 3 p.m.)
Kitchin Band Contest (1 p.m.)
The Oak Ridge Boys in concert (6 p.m.)
The Oak Ridge Boys in concert (8:30 p.m.)
Western Square Dance (8-11 p.m.)
SUNDAY, OCT. 5 (Family Day)
Punch & Judy Show (12 & 3 p.m.)
Cahokia Indian Dancers (12:30 & 2 p.m.)
Miss Folk Festival Pageant (2 p.m.)

DAILY ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:
Pioneer farm life demonstrations including grains and steam engines, butchering, goose plucking, shinny shooting, cow milking, and blacksmithing.

Arts and crafts demonstrations including wood carving, crocheting, macrame, candle painting, and cornhusk dolls.
Pioneer home life including spinning, candle making, broom making, apple butter making, tub and washtub washing, butter churning and natural opening.

Other features include a museum, country store, flea market, art show, prize jungles, and stack sales.

DON'T MISS THE AREA'S FINEST EDUCATIONAL EVENT
Front Gate Admission: $2.00 Per Vehicle

Front Gate Admission: $2.00 Per Vehicle
Planning ahead prevents high cost of dying

By Leisure Cook
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who plan ahead can save hundreds of dollars on funeral costs by learning about different types of services available and by avoiding decisions made under stress.

The Federal Trade Commission says, for example, that funeral home directors in the United States have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., with more than 100 chapters in almost all the 50 states, estimates that half a million people are members of such organizations.

Depending on state and local regulations, individual chapters may enter into arrangements with undertakers to provide simple funerals to members at specified costs. Chapters also provide information about different types of services available — including cremation and bequest of the body to research — and list of charges.

“The whole emphasis is on preplanning,” said the Rev. Harry S. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven, Conn., Memorial Society, Inc. “You begin by learning what the options are. Otherwise, at the time of death, you’re pretty much at the mercy of the undertaker you go to.”

Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association, said consumers “can cut costs enormously” by doing a little investigation. If you are faced with funeral arrangements for the first time immediately after the death of a friend or relative, ask someone with you who is removed from the situation.

Be aware of legal requirements,” she said. Learn whether embalming or a casket is required in the case of cremation because the price of a funeral often depends on the price of the casket.

The Funeral Directors Association says the funeral “provides social support because grief shared most times is grief diminished. It allows for confrontation of the dead body — seeing, believing. It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say goodbye as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased.”

The Continental Association says a funeral is one way of meeting “important social and emotional needs” of the survivors. A memorial service, held at a later date, in another, less-expensive way.

It is up to you, however, to decide whether you want a funeral and what sort. Among the decisions you will have to make are whether you want an earth burial or cremation.

Memorial society officials say most people plan more expensive funerals for relatives than they would for themselves. “It’s keeping up with the Joneses,” said Miss Cohen, adding that undertakers who encourage lavish funerals often are “playing on people’s emotions, saying ‘This is the best thing you can do for Mother.’”

Available savings on funerals vary greatly. The Continental Association says memorial societies members generally save $500 or more on a funeral by opting for simplicity.

There are also are alternatives to the traditional earth burial.

Bequesting the body to science is the cheapest method. The only charge generally would be a fee for transporting the body to the medical school or hospital chosen.

Cremation also is relatively inexpensive. Memorial societies estimate costs at from $150 to $300. The funeral directors group says cremation itself costs from $35 to $50.

JCPenney Days

Men’s hard working work clothes, easy going prices.

Special 9.99

Our Big Mac work suit in easy care polyester/cotton. Good looking, long wearing. Green only.

Special 2 for $5

100% cotton flannel shirts in a variety of rugged plaid. Soft, yet durable.

15.88

Pull-on boot is dashingly styled in durable leather. Total comfort. Made to fit. Mid-calf height.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Leather uppers make our work and dress boots for men super buys.

15.88

Rugged 8-in. work boot has flexible leather upper. Goodyear welt construction. Supplies your feet with sturdy, comfortable protection. Rugged, yet comfortable.

Quantities Limited. No phone or mail orders.

*P

Use Penney’s Charge Card.

STORE HOURS:
Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
### CUT FOOD COST

**PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 1 THROUGH TUES., OCT. 7**

**LETTUCE HEAD**  
39c  
WAS 49c

**HOWELL GREAT NORTHERN BEANS OR NAVY BEANS**  
15-oz. Can  
4/$1  
WAS 2/$1

**KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD**  
16 OZ.  
79c  
WAS 89c

**PORK N BEANS HOWELL MILL**  
15-oz. Can  
5/$1  
WAS .63c

**GRADE A MIXED CHICKEN PARTS**  
WAS 47c

### QUALITY MEATS

Every out of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice ... you can count on it.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Bacon</td>
<td>12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Ham</td>
<td>3 lb. or more</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Bone</td>
<td>12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham Slices</td>
<td>3 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Meats</td>
<td>51 c.</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The highest selection of the freshest produce rushed to our store at the peak of perfection.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan APPLES</td>
<td>3 lb. Bag</td>
<td>$59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabbage</td>
<td>lb. 15c</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Red Apple</td>
<td>lb. 49c</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pears</td>
<td>lb. 33c</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM</td>
<td>1 qt. 79c</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WISE BUYS

Where we keep, we sell them because of an unusual volume purchase at a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. We cut a 10 cent and make it with a 1 cent. Wise Buys. These are just a few of over 200 Wise Buys available every week.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ham's Smoked Or White Turkey</td>
<td>2/89c</td>
<td>Fresh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomatoes</td>
<td>2/89c</td>
<td>Fresh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metz Genuine Dills</td>
<td>69c</td>
<td>2 lbs. or more</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metz Genuine Crackers</td>
<td>69c</td>
<td>1 lb. box</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Butterworth's Whisky Orange Or Grape Sunshone Brkfst. Drink</td>
<td>60 oz. 89c</td>
<td>12 oz. box</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup</td>
<td>24 oz. bottle</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuna</td>
<td>6 oz. can</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sauce</td>
<td>10 oz. bottle</td>
<td>$0.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breakfast Cakcs &amp; All except Angel Food</td>
<td>18 Lb. Cakcs</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facial Tissue</td>
<td>700 c.</td>
<td>$0.47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### JCPenney Supermarket

**J.C. PENNEY BREAD**  
4 1 lb. LOAF  
$1  
WAS 3/$1.00

**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN  
$1.69  
WAS $1.78

**GOOD VALUE MARGARINE**  
1 LB. QUARTERED  
46c  
WAS 51c

**SEALEST LOW FAT MILK**  
1 GALLON  
98c  
WAS $1.29

**CRISCO OIL**  
38 OZ. BOTTLE  
$1.48  
WAS $1.58

**NEW LOW PRICE**  
NEW LOW PRICE  
NEW LOW PRICE  
NEW LOW PRICE

It's the tape total that counts

**JCPenney**  
SUPERMARKET

1201 E. MAIN ST.  
CARBONDALE

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SUN. 12-5:30 P.M.

Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1975, Page 17
Tranquility base

Even during the hustle and bustle of SIU at mid-day, peaceful and tranquil moments can still be found on campus. This spot of Lake-on-the-Campus was made with infrared film.

Alcohol hearings to conclude

The last in a series of public hearings on Illinois' Alcoholic and Intoxicating Beverage Control Act (Public Law 78-175) will be held Thursday at the Student Center.

The hearings are intended to give the general public an opportunity to contribute ideas regarding implementation of the law which calls for decriminalization of public intoxication and mandates the establishment of a division of alcoholism within the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

"The law was to have gone into effect July 1, but was delayed one year on the basis of the belief that the state was not ready to implement it," said Patrick C. Cullum, member of a study commission to the House Subcommittee on Alcoholic Beverage Control, which will conduct the public hearings.

Cullum said the subcommittee will assemble the testimony from the hearings in Chicago, Quincy, Springfield and Carbondale for presentation to the Illinois Legislature by Nov. 15.

Anyone interested in commenting on the law or its implementation may attend the all-day session.

Art collection features works of grad and undergrad students

D. Marlin. Jr., Marlin's creation consisted of parallel yellow steel pote extending to a blue solid triangle. His work was exhibited in front of the Alumni Art Building from Sept. 174 to Aug. 1975.

A Review

One of the unusual displays in the collection was done by William H. Strauss, Jr., entitled "Volcanic Pillars or Fred Flintstone's Fiancé Booth." Strauss used golden-brown polyurethane foam and wooden planks to form a full-size booth.

The Student Art Collection is funded by a grant from the "President's Academic Excellence Fund," for the purpose of the University Museum's purchase of works from art students. The collection will be used as examples to aid instructional programs and exhibit materials while touring schools and community centers in southern Illinois.

The original funds of the grant have been exhausted, the University Museum still hopes to continue to add to the art collection. They try to include works that display a variety of material, style and technique.

The Student Art Collection will be on display through Oct. 21. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.

Ombuds to move to Woody Hall

The University Ombuds Office will move to a new location Wednesdays.

Celia Jones, Ombudsman, said the present office is too small to accommodate her staff. It is the hope of the office that the move will give Jones enough privacy so that the two different sets of problems will not have to be discussed in two different corners of one room," she said.

The facilities were so limited that graduate assistant had to stand in line behind Jones' calls. Services will not be hampered by the move, Jones said. The telephone number will not change.

Women's group to meet at SIU

An organizational meeting will be held for a group of women looking to Carbondale as a receiver for the World Women's Culture Caravan and also women planning to travel with the caravan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham. The caravan is a group of women and children traveling cross-country during the summer providing a cultural and educational exchange of the arts.

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During the hustle and bustle of SIU at mid-day, peaceful and tranquil moments can still be found on campus. This spot of Lake-on-the-Campus was made with infrared film.

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The last in a series of public hearings on Illinois' Alcoholic and Intoxicating Beverage Control Act (Public Law 78-175) will be held Thursday at the Student Center.

The hearings are intended to give the general public an opportunity to contribute ideas regarding implementation of the law which calls for decriminalization of public intoxication and mandates the establishment of a division of alcoholism within the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

"The law was to have gone into effect July 1, but was delayed one year on the basis of the belief that the state was not ready to implement it," said Patrick C. Cullum, member of a study commission to the House Subcommittee on Alcoholic Beverage Control, which will conduct the public hearings.

Cullum said the subcommittee will assemble the testimony from the hearings in Chicago, Quincy, Springfield and Carbondale for presentation to the Illinois Legislature by Nov. 15.

Anyone interested in commenting on the law or its implementation may attend the all-day session.

Art collection features works of grad and undergrad students

D. Marlin. Jr., Marlin's creation consisted of parallel yellow steel pote extending to a blue solid triangle. His work was exhibited in front of the Alumni Art Building from Sept. 174 to Aug. 1975.

A Review

One of the unusual displays in the collection was done by William H. Strauss, Jr., entitled "Volcanic Pillars or Fred Flintstone's Fiancé Booth." Strauss used golden-brown polyurethane foam and wooden planks to form a full-size booth.

The Student Art Collection is funded by a grant from the "President's Academic Excellence Fund," for the purpose of the University Museum's purchase of works from art students. The collection will be used as examples to aid instructional programs and exhibit materials while touring schools and community centers in southern Illinois.

The original funds of the grant have been exhausted, the University Museum still hopes to continue to add to the art collection. They try to include works that display a variety of material, style and technique.

The Student Art Collection will be on display through Oct. 21. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.

Ombuds to move to Woody Hall

The University Ombuds Office will move to a new location Wednesdays.

Celia Jones, Ombudsman, said the present office is too small to accommodate her staff. It is the hope of the office that the move will give Jones enough privacy so that the two different sets of problems will not have to be discussed in two different corners of one room," she said.

The facilities were so limited that graduate assistant had to stand in line behind Jones' calls. Services will not be hampered by the move, Jones said. The telephone number will not change.

Women's group to meet at SIU

An organizational meeting will be held for a group of women looking to Carbondale as a receiver for the World Women's Culture Caravan and also women planning to travel with the caravan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham. The caravan is a group of women and children traveling cross-country during the summer providing a cultural and educational exchange of the arts.
By Keith Tuchman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"Wino, Lose or Draw"

The Allman Brothers Band
Capitoles CP 8168

This album could almost be retitled "The Best of the Allman Brothers Band Reviewed." The title cut sounds like "Melissa" (from "Eat a Peach") and "Pine Valley Home" (from the "Idlewild South").

A Review

"High Falls" sounds like a synthesis of "Jessica" and "Peaches". "Les Stevens in A Box," "Louie Louie" and "Three Card Monte John" mimic "High Falls." The remaining four songs can be directly tied to performances in the past. Yes, all the popular licks that sold those albums are selling this one. But the Allman's style of playing can't really be argued. It's the only way the band knows how to play; it sells albums. It's what people expect from the band, and, most importantly, it's so well done you almost have to like it. This one fact will obscure the realization that the band could go on playing these variations of past songs per album indefinitely and people would keep buying them as long as they were played well.

Despite all this imitation, several songs stand out. The title cut's keyboard lines, played by Gregg Allman and Chuck Leavell, provide a driving number and sad mood. And Allman's whining voice fits this mood well. "Can't Lose What You Never Had," a Howlin' Wolf song, has a lot of funk and drive to it, and here again Allman's voice supplies the mood, this time being a little raucous.

"High Falls" is worth the price of the album by itself. From start to finish Richard Bell's guitar playing soars in free flight and never comes down. Lamar Williams on bass and Butch Trucks on cogs provide the extra sparks that set this cut far above the rest of the album.

The performance is superior, but the songs are a little too familiar. "Wino, Lose or Draw" is Satisfying, but needs a bit more innovation.
Yellow ribbon

Developmental Skills Program staff members tell their children Jessica Hailey not to forget about them by "tying yellow ribbons round the ole oak tree". Hailey will complete an internship program at Ball State University.

Media club to convene at SIU

The Little Egypt Media Association will hold its annual fall meeting Tuesday at 4:15 in the Student Union.

Hot-line training set to start

Licem employed by Illinois electric cooperatives will have an opportunity to extend their training through the Hot-Line Maintenance Training School which will begin Sunday at the SIU School of Technical Careers campus. The training school is sponsored by the Association of Electric Cooperatives in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education and will consist of one-week sessions for three groups of linemen. The school will emphasize safety procedures, according to Mike Reed of the Division of Continuing Education. The instructors will spend a majority of their time in actual field conditions making applying safety procedures and simulating emergency life-saving techniques, Reed said.

Police make arrests after stopping auto theft and burglary

Carbondale police halted a burglary and nabbed an auto thief, they reported Tuesday.

The juvenile, who was arrested by the police after they allegedly broke into a tool shed owned by Ward Sears, 301 S Graham St., was charged with preventing a juvenile from breaking into the shed. They were taken to the Jackson County Juvenile Detention Center.

Joseph W. Sain, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested early Tuesday morning for allegedly stealing a car. The car, reportedly stolen from Carbondale Middle Home Park, was seen with Sain driving it two minutes after 8 a.m. Carbondale police stopped and initiated the first stolen vehicle call. Zain was taken to Jackson County jail and charged with auto theft.

Beg your pardon

A story about "DXing", the monitoring of AM radio stations, on Page 8 of the Daily Egyptian Tuesday incorrectly stated that St. Louis magazine editor, who has monitored more than 2,000 stations from his home, monitored stations originating from at least 50 countries and nine Canadian provinces.

In addition, the story incorrectly stated that DXing can be done on "FM stations on television." The newspaper should have said "FM stations and television."
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By Mark Kadowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A member of SIU's 1974-75 men's gymnastics team has been invited to participate in the seventh Pan American Games in Mexico City beginning Oct. 12.

Glen Tidwell, an all-around performer last season, earned the sixth spot on a seven-man United States gymnastics team with a score of 106.12 in 12 events at the final Pan Am trials at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Friday and Saturday.

Bill Meade, Tidwell's coach at SIU and a member of the 1974-75 team, said Tidwell is a measure of world class skill in International Gymnastics Federation standards.

Tidwell's berth on the Pan Am team represents Tidwell's first international competition. Meade said Tidwell was the only American athlete he had made it.

"I felt all along he had a good chance. He's a very steady performer," Meade said.

Tidwell placed fifth in the compulsory routine Friday and sixth in the optional Saturday for a sixth-place finish overall.

Tidwell and Jim Ivock, both all-America gymnasts last season and SIU junior Jim Halberg were among the 16 gymnasts competing in the final trials. Tidwell and Ivock both used up their college eligibility.

Ivock finished in the 13th spot and Halberg placed 15th.

Tidwell left Chicago for Dallas Monday. He was to undergo two days of training, outfitting and processing before leaving for Mexico City Thursday.

The gymnastics competition runs from Oct. 15 to 22 with 14 of the 27 routines competing.

"He deserved it because he worked hard," said Meade. "He paid the price.

Meade said Tidwell was underestimating being selected to be chosen. "I looked him above being better than a Goodyear player"

The SIU coach who also serves as the Chairman of the Olympic Committee for Gymnastics, said the United States team is a "good young team because they have a good chance" of coming in first at the games.

"They'll have a tremendous battle with Cuba," Meade predicted.

The United States will send 327 athletes to compete in the 18 sports offered in the games. Seventy-nine countries from North, Central and South America will be competing in the games.

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

Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1975, Page 23
Chain gang is quiet game stopper

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Equestrians behind the SIU game against Eastern Carolina Saturday never noticed Al Vanhorn, Ira Reeves, Tom Peoples, or even Bill Brouillette. This lack of attention seems strange, when one considers that these men run the game every time one of these men run on the field.

These four men operate the chains and down markers for each SIU home game. Saturday they were even more visible because of their bright yellow vests. Missouri Valley Conference officials requested these outfits be worn for the entire series.

Another new wrinkle was added to their act Saturday. One of the boxmen, an individual responsible for holding the down markers, was dispatched to the farther side of the field.

Handling the auxiliary downs maker Saturday was Brouillette, a custodian at Murphysboro Junior High. He has been working the lines at SIU for six years, and he says he thinks the added downmarker is a good rule.

"I can see in case the men across the field get knocked down over there, the officials will still know where the ball was," Bouliette said.

Brouillette knows there is a good chance a boxman or chainsman could be creamed on a play. "I got wracked up the first year I worked here. In fact, it was twice in one game." Three-year man Calvert also handles the chains in his home town of Carterville for the high school team. A sixth grade teacher, Calvert knows he and his fellow workers are taking a chance to the fan. "You can hustle all day long, do a good job and nobody notices, but just screw up one time and everybody notices," he says.

Calvert and his co-workers had trouble with East Carolina's receivers crowding the chains while in the white lane. "According to Calvert, nobody except the official is supposed to be in that area, but it's up to the officials whether a penalty is called.

Vanhorn is a boxman and in his eighth season at SIU. A postal supervisor in Carbondale, Vanhorn is also a high school football official. "This job gives us a chance to see the game for free," said Vanhorn, between runs up and down the field. "And I've never been injured in this job, not even in my officiating career."

When an official called for the chain, Vanhorn knew SIU had the first down before the ball hit the ground. "You can judge by the seam in the field whether it's a first down or not," Vanhorn said, pointing down at the Astro Turf. Sure enough, it was a first down.

Vanhorn said, "We don't move until the head linesman tells us to move it." Thirty minutes before the game, the crew gave the officials for instructions. From then on, it's run and run some more until the game is over.

They do not make any mistakes, they do what they do, and sometimes it can get hectic. "But it's a first down or not," Vanhorn said, "I'm still the one who makes the call.

Because even if you've never played football before, you're supposed to know what you're doing on your life, you still like the sidelines."