Terrace residents protest invasions

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of Evergreen Terrace, an oncampus housing facility for families, maintain that their rights to privacy are being violated because of "unwanted" inspections of their apartments.

"They are imperiously planning to form a tenants' union if our problems cannot be solved any other way," Margaret Humadi, an Evergreen Terrace resident, said.

"They have what they call a 'hidden agenda' where they say they're looking for specific things, but they actually look for anything they want."

Humadi's husband, Zuhair, said the major problem is "frequent inspections of apartments. They say they give 24-hour notice, but they don't. They even go to the closets.

Other complaints centered on harasses with Family Housing relating to restrictive measures taken by the University.

Jim Barlow, a law student, said "the problem seems to be the University's bureaucratic assumptions that students are liars and thieves," and that is why they are making numerous inspections.

The residents complained that Robert Wenc, supervisor of Family Housing, was making too harsh demands on them, and that he wasn't doing anything to help the situation.

They said their major concern is that their rights are being violated under article four of section seven of their contract entitled "Responsibility."

Article four states: "Lessee, its agents or employees shall have the right to enter the leased premises at any reasonable hour (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to make any inspections deemed necessary by the Lessee at any time after 5 p.m."

Wenc said the inspections are necessary for providing inventory information to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Wenc added that although some of the memos sent to the residents are his own ideas, he, at times, ordered by Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, to make certain demands of the tenants.

He also stated that Rinella makes "the ultimate decision."

Wenc said the primary purpose of the FHA is to place "specific limitations on the amount of money and certain family sizes. They don't look at the guidelines. Why should they?"

Rinella asserted that the "rules and regulations are set by this University." He added that some proposals he makes eventually wind up in the lap of Interim President Hiram L. Lesser.

According to Rinella, Lesser can okay any proposals on his own or turn them over to the SIU Board of Trustees for decision-making.

"Rules and regulations are normally approved or recommended here and then sent on to the President and the Board," Rinella said.

Asked about the constitutional validity of article four, Richard G. Higgerson, assistant University legal counsel, said that, although he was not familiar with the legal language of the contract, "it is legal if it is conducted at a reasonable time for inspection purposes."

Spees quits dean's post

Emil B. Spees stepped down from his post as dean of student life Friday to accept reassignment as director of an internal research project dealing with "malaise" in students.

Dean of Students Bruce B. Swinburne said Friday he will name a search committee early next week to find a successor to Spees.

Swinburne said the Student Life office will continue to operate during the search for a replacement.

Spees will head the B105 Research Project, which is a continuation of a research project he and his wife, Edith, Geneva, Switzerland in 1973.

The B105 project is an attempt to correlate bio-medical factors of student life and the various forms of "malaise."

Malaise is restlessness, unrest of both externalized and internalized expression characteristic of university students throughout the world, according to the research guides.

Spees will be the institutional director as well as being national coordinator of the study with his wife.

The project is based on an initial sample of 20 to 40 U.S. institutions of higher learning will be held in the spring, prior to the collection of research data.

Spees will continue to assist the Student Life office during the interim period.

Eurma Hayes Center provides social services for community

By Dave Ibata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several blocks off Main Street in Carbondale's low-income northwest side sits a 20,000 square feet community center worth $750,000.

Most SIU students are unaware that this federally funded project, the Eurma C. Hayes Center, exists. Opened in June 1974, the center is designed to "provide health, child care and related social services to Carbondale inmates and their families."

According to Geary Simmons, director of the center, "the project is a comprehensive health service, a day care center for pre-school children, evening care center for high-school children, and an arts and crafts center."

Residents of Carbondale's northeast side make most use of the center, he said.

All departments may be contacted at 569-0771.

The health program is open to all persons without ready access to medical and dental care. Simmons said: "Anyone except SIU students can take advantage of the service, he added: students are excluded or recommended they have access to an on-campus health service."

"Our student-dependent's—spouses or children—may take advantage of the program," Simmons said.

The program requires proof of family (Continued on Page 2)
New policies limit inmates' education

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU, the first school in the nation to offer college credit to prison inmates, has changed its policy for providing undergraduate and graduate degrees at area penal institutions, according to University and prison officials.

Beginning this semester student inmates will not have the opportunity to obtain degrees in specific areas of study. A program called University Studies will be available to the inmates for undergraduate work only. Under the new policy, graduate work as it's been conducted at the prisons, will not be approved by SIU, according to Richard Bradley, director of continuing education. Bradley said a problem arose after a few inmates at Marion became eligible for bachelor's degrees with people at SIU. Officials began requesting the same services.

Bradley said it "became difficult to support these arguments" because of limited time professors could spend with inmates.

The situation came to light after Victor Phillips, an inmate at Marion Federal Penitentiary, was awarded national attention for his academic work. His work earned him a $1,000 research grant from the University. Taylor, upon earning an Associate of Arts degree, he started working on the requirements in 1972 for a bachelor's degree in psychology in 21 months to the day of his release.

Last August, Taylor, who's never seen his family, said the problem with psychology is "to a large measure the size of the prison and the psychology department." One psychology professor who worked closely with Taylor is Siron McNeel. He spent at least one afternoon a week working with Taylor. McNeel described Taylor as a smart, young and sensitive individual.

According to what Taylor has told his professor, he opposes anyone in the University deciding whether professors should spend the time with the inmates. He said the decision is "a matter of priority" among the individual professors.

In a memo to Bradley, John K. Compton, director of graduate affairs and provost, and Registrar Barney Browning, Thomas Mitchell, the acting dean of the graduate school said: "I am convinced that any offerings at this time must be at a very low rate of quality. It would be inappropriate to approve graduate offerings at the University level to a greater extent than those applied to other off-campus programs or receive the same financial aid as the University."

Mitchell said he "does not contemplate at the present time the approval of programs anywhere on the University campus," even though he said there are "many enthusiastic inmates" and "a problem of student interaction as reasons.

As a result, Taylor will not be able to work on a graduate program at least until September, 1976 when the possibility of entering a University Studies program, Bradley said. He said about 25 inmates are enrolled in the class this semester.

The students are excused from their normal prison duties to attend classes, and Bradley expressed concern about the number of inmates enrolled.

Auto accidents most frequent

Editors' note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the Carbondale trauma and the Carbondale trauma center at Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the end of August, injuries resulting from automobile accidents in Carbondale are a yearly surprise. The total number of automobile injuries in all of 1973.

According to police records, 93 accidents occurred on Main Street between July 1 and the middle of October. Most of these occurred at intersections.

Injuries September numbered 17 while only seven injuries resulted from car accidents during September.

According to Charles Loftis, coordinator of the Carbondale trauma center, at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, automobile accidents are the most frequent trauma cases treated at the center.

The center is part of the only statewide trauma center system. The system includes a helicopter to quickly transfer seriously injured patients between hospitals, sending ambulances with medically trained drivers, using radios between the hospital and the ambulance drivers, all of which can be prepared for the injured patients when they arrive at the hospital and a physician at the hospital 24 hours a day.

Trauma, is any injury which requires immediate medical attention, Loftis said.

Loftis said most of the serious injuries resulting from automobile accidents are cases of broken bones. Ambulance drivers are able to split broken bones at the scene of the accident.

The first 15 to 20 minutes of treatment in most accidents are the most crucial, he said. "I can administer the first treatment," he said.

"If there's a breach of life victims, ambulance drivers first must clear the air passages, keep the patients breathing. Next the drivers try to stop bleeding, splint broken bones and then take care of less obvious injuries and shock.

Center offers social services

Drivers are able to call the hospital for advice on difficult problems and in form the hospital of the patient's condition, he said. This allows the hospital to staff to be prepared for the patient before the ambulance arrives.

The situation came to light after a memo to Bradley, John K. Compton, director of graduate affairs and provost, and Registrar Barney Browning, Thomas Mitchell, the acting dean of the graduate school said: "I am convinced that any offerings at this time must be at a very low rate of quality. It would be inappropriate to approve graduate offerings at the University level to a greater extent than those applied to other off-campus programs or receive the same financial aid as the University."

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The weather

Saturday. Partly sunny, little temperature change. High in the lower or mid 70s. Saturday night: Mostly cloudy and cooler. Low in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

Sunday: Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

Daily Egyptian

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Charles Loftis

The Day Care Center enrolls 121 children, 22 of which are enrolled in the director. To be eligible for the 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. program families must live in the city limits of Carbondale.

(Continued from Page 1)
Five arrested in Halloween fracas

Editor's note: Bob Springer, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, was at the scene of the disturbance and witnessed the incidents in this report.

Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five persons were arrested by city police and one by University police late Thursday and early Friday as violence marred the Halloween scene in downtown Carbondale.

About 600 persons—many garbed in Halloween costumes, apparently wanted South Illinois Avenue closed between Elm and Walnut Streets. City police attempted to hold the overflowing crowd to the sidewalks. When this became impossible because of the size of the crowd, the street was closed and traffic was re-routed.

SIU Security Police were called for assistance.

Ten SIU police, under the supervision of division commander Capt. John Robinson, arrived at the scene about 11:30 p.m. Some of the officers arrived with nightsticks already drawn.

This seemed to infuriate the crowd, and tensions ran high on both sides of the confrontation.

John Suguitan, 19, was arrested by SIU police after he allegedly obstructed Carbondale police from making an arrest.

Suguitan was struck over the head by Ptl. Thomas Lipe's night-stick in that melee on the curb in front of the Police Community Relations Center, 308 S. Illinois.

As Suguitan stumbled back into the street, cupping the top of his head in his hands, Lipe squared-off on the sidewalk, hit him across his thighs and said, "Yea, I hit him.

Two plainclothed policemen dragged the dazed Suguitan into the police center. Shortly after that, someone hurled a brick through the window of the center.

It looked as if, at this point, violence would break loose.

The crowd began taunting the police with drunken shouts of obscenities from the street, and the police stood ready along the sidewalk in front of the community center.

At about this time, Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne arrived on the scene, attired in coat and tie, with his wife and C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the dean.

Swinburne seemed to have a settling effect on the crowd.

One obviously inebriated young man approached Swinburne and asked, "hey, what are you running for?" Swinburne laughed and said, "I'm not running for anything. I'm Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne.

He extended his hand to the man and began talking to the students milling about in the street.

Chief of Police George Kennedy, along with Capt. Edward Hogan and Jackson County Sheriff John Hoffman, were conferring on a strategy of action around the corner from the police center.

Kennedy said, at that point, the police developed a plan of action which included "waiting and watching."

"There is no animosity cast on anyone but the police," Kennedy said.

A light rain had begun falling and the crowd began dispersing slowly just before 1 a.m.

Chief Kennedy was overheard saying into his walkie-talkie, "If we can keep them going a few at a time, we'll be all right. They are moving toward the campus."

About 1:30, a freshman student garbed only in a loincloth diaper, was taken to a squad car after refusing to leave the street.

When a Daily Egyptian photographer followed the police and suspect to the car, taking pictures, Lt. Charles Reno asked to see the photographer's press card.

Reno waved the press card in front of the camera's lens, apparently to prevent any further pictures from being taken. Reno also asked to see the photographer's drivers' license, but before it could be produced, he ordered the squad car with the handcuffed subject inside to proceed to the police station at 222 E. Main St.

Reno confiscated the photographer's press card and sent it to the station with the officer driving the car.

Hogan explained the disturbance Thursday night by attributing it to "warm weather, alcohol, pot and Halloween."

By 2 a.m. the crowd had finally dispersed.

J. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said two uses of night-sticks against persons in the crowd were "unfortunate."

Mager said the only way to handle such disturbances is through "rapport" between both sides. He cited the fact that many of the SIU police also are students.

"What we need to do is unite, especially if it is to have a good time," Mager said.

Those arrested are:

Jeffrey P. Netrick, 23, of Warren Trailer Court.

Donald H. Kennedy, 19, of 607 E. Park St.

Kurt G. Larson, 20, of 365 W. Cherry.

Steven L. Antonacci, 28, of Route 2.

Gilbert Sachs, 22 of 307 W. Elm.

John Suguitan, 19, of Crab Orchard Lake Mobile Homes.

An undetermined number of other persons were brought in by the police but released without charges.

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1974, Page 3
The race for the House from the 24th district

Val Oshel
Mary Whilden
Student Writer

Southern Illinois needs better roads to promote its tourism trade. Southern Illinois should have a coaltractive for people to go on public aid. Oshel feels the government should cut back its tion to the Illinois House. He served as state with the railroad problem. ethics in government. and Southern Illinois needs better roads to promote its Another way to cut spending is to make it less at-

ABC broadcast shows poor ethical judgment

Jon Kartman
Student Writer

One of the most important assets a journalist should have is nonpartisanship in the reporting of political events. That being the case, we must wonder about the lack of that quality at ABC.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen recently ABC would televise a tour of Camp David to be con-
ducted by President Ford. The program to be broadcast on "The Reaxman Report" on Nov. 2, three days before this fall's elections.

CBS was first offered the interview, but turned it down because of the closeness of the elections.

While it is true that President Ford is not up for election, a great many Republicans are.

The interview may not have been at all with politics, but what President Ford says and does during the broadcast may have an effect on the outcome of the elections.

Ideally, journalists should observe and report on events, and not make events happen. This broadcast could possibly influence the outcome of some elections and because of that possibility, the broadcast should be delayed until after the elections.

The American people will not suffer if they view the sights of Camp David after they make their trip to the polls on Nov. 5.

Thanks, Earl

Leonard Sykes, Jr.
Student Writer

Choosing the loser in the 58th district

Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

Voters in the 58th legislative district in Illinois will be deciding Nov. 5 not so much who the three win-
ners will be in the representative race, but who will be the lone loser.

This seems to be a fairly accurate prediction because of the anachronistic system of cumulative voting in Illinois and the manner in which the four candidates have conducted their campaigns.

Vincent Birchler (D-Chester) and Ralph Dunn (R-

DugOo) have stayed far removed from the voters the Carbondale area. Instead, these two candidates have concentrated on strengthening their regional support, practically assuring their election to the house. This strategy has left Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro) and Gale Williams (R-

Murphyboro) fighting over the third seat.

Williams, a former state representative, has drawn Richmond into a virtual slugfest of ac-
escussions in order to imprint in the minds of Mur-

phsboro-Carbondale voters that Gale Williams is a "shady" candidate. Richmond countered by Fense to Sen. Ken Buzbee in the 58th district senatorial race in 1972. Williams perhaps sees this year's elec-
tion as a last-ditch effort to remain a viable politician.

Although many people may feel offended by Williams' below the belt punches at Richmond, Williams' decision to become a central issue in this election is understandable. Rather than sit back and take the chance of being drowned in a widely spread campaign, Williams has forced voters to take an interest in this race.

Richmond, on the other hand, has taken Williams' attacks rather passively. Some advertisements rebelling Williams' charges have appeared, but nothing to offset the negative campaign Williams has waged.

Richmond also has not formatted a detailed legislative program, but has relied upon his past record and experience as a city alderman and mayor of Murphysboro. Richmond's 18-years experience in municipal government may be an asset, but it still has not overshadowed by Williams constant mud-slinging attacks. In fact, Williams' campaign may generate enough voter interest for both him and Richmond to conceivably make Birchler the lone loser.

Birchler essentially has remained invisible throughout the race.

The contest, since it has been narrowed to Williams versus Richmond, demonstrates the inef-
ficacn of the cumulative voting system in Illinois elections. (Each voter has three votes to bestow on one, two or three candidates. Illinois is also the only state that uses the cumulative voting system. The system stems from the post-Civil War era when the state was still severely divided in political sentiment. Now, the effects of this decision are being felt in Southern Illinois.)

All four candidates are not what one would call show-piece legislators. Because there are four can-
didates and only three seats available, voters are not given at least two candidates for each office, as in most general elections. But due to the cumulative voting system, voting allows the two top runners, in this case, Bir-

chler and Dunn, to maintain a low profile and avoid any open debate on the candidates. The three voters in the 58th district have, in effect, especially in the Mur-

phsboro-Carbondale area, a race where the issues have been largely ignored and the candidates have hidden behind the safety of the cumulative voting system. Illinois should take action to counteract this situation. Legislative candidates should desire for member districts for state representatives or abolish the practice of cumulative voting. Voters there will have a real choice in selecting their representatives to the Illinois General Assembly.
PTA to host carnival

Unlty Point School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) is hosting its annual Carnival and Chili supper Saturday from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Unity Point School, four miles south of Carbondale.

The carnival will include games and prizes for all children, a white elephant sale and country store, a cake walk and raffles. A 10-speed bicycle, sacks of groceries and a Barbie Doll with wardrobe will be raffle prizes.

In addition to the chill, salad and homemade pie for the supper, the group will serve hot dogs, homemade cake, ice cream, soft drinks, coffee, popcorn, snow cones and caramel apples. Price will range from 15 to 50 cents.

Carnival Chairman Delores Koster, Publicity Chairman Sue Hardwicke and PTA Treasurer Little Vaughs are planning the event. Proceeds from the carnival and chili supper will be used to buy Sigma Kappa to celebrate centennial

Activities

Monday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulbium gym, weight room, activity room, 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Bowling Club meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

 Duplicate Bridge Club: 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., Israeli Dance, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

SIU Judo Club practice and meeting, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena East Concourse.

Sigma Kappa: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.

Free School: Israeli Dancing, 8 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. WHA: Strategy cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 5 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intramural volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m., varsity volleyball 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Free School: Arabic class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room A; Spanish Class 8 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A; Science of Meditation, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Home Ec. 202.

Alpha Zeta: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Phi Lambda Theta: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

SIU Normal: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Society of American Foresters: slide presentation on the 1974 SAF Convention, 7:30 p.m., Ag. 101.

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Garden clubs make city beautiful

With the falling of autumn leaves, trees are getting more attention than usual, but even in the fall, take time to think how trees got where they are?

According to Lois Lembcke, president of the Carbondale Garden Club, many of the trees in Carbondale were planted by garden members years ago.

Garden club members are involved in landscaping and upkeep of Oakwood Park, planting flowers, pulling weeds, and upkeep of Oakwood Cemetery, furnishing flower arrangements for the Carbondale Public Library and flower shows, Lembcke said.

Lembcke said there are four garden clubs in Carbondale: Carbondale Garden Club, Egyptian Garden Club, Garden Study Club and Evergreen Garden Club, which belong to the Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs.

Each club appoints or elects a member to serve as an officer in the council, she said. The president and a representative from each club also serve in the council.

Lembcke said the council is a statewide and national organization.

The first garden club in Carbondale, the Carbondale Garden Club, was founded in 1929, she said. The number of clubs grew to five, but in the past two years the Amateur Garden Club withdrew from the Council.

About 80 people belong to the garden clubs, Lembcke said. "I can't tell you when I'm happier than when I'm in the dirt pulling a weed," Lembcke said. She said many people don't realize how enjoyable gardening can be.

The Council awarded $50 to an SIU student last year for horticultural excellence, she said. She said the council hopes to increase the award program and enlarge it.

The council of clubs will have a tree drive in the spring, Lembcke said, to plant trees and encourage landowners to plant trees. She said the state council requires clubs to have flower shows every couple years and the Carbondale council will probably sponsor a show in the spring.

Judges of flower shows are trained to judge horticultural excellence in flower arrangements and landscape design.

Other officers of the council are Venna Jannell, vice president; Dorothy Malm, secretary; and Amanda Reid, treasurer.

WALK THE HIGH ROAD

Vote for BRUCE RICHMOND

Democrat Candidate for State Representative

58th District

NUMBER 72 ON THE BALLOT

Paid for by Bruce Richmond Campaign Committee
William D. Kauf, Chairman, 401 E. Main, Murphysboro

SATURDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MISS SEPTEMBER

TINA RUSSELL

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00

SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH

MARGOT KODER - JENNIFER DALT

FILM: "SIDES" - LIVE: "SCREAMS"

TONIGHT! & SUNDAY 11:45 P.M. $1.25
WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for the weekend on WSIU-FM (91.9).

Saturday
6:30 a.m. — WISU-FM 2,000; 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Opera Showcase; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Foreign Voices in America; 7:15 p.m. — Voices of Black America; 7:30 p.m. — Tires; Batteries and Accessories — Solid Gold... Live from the Carbondale YMCA; 10:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m. — The Jazz Show.

Sunday
7:59 a.m. — Sign On; 8 a.m. — News; 8:30 a.m. — Daybreak; 9 a.m. — Music on High; 9:30 a.m. — Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m. — Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m. — Midday; 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — In Recital; 2 p.m. — Concert of the Week; 3 p.m. — BBC Promenade Concert; 4 p.m. — Keyboard Immortals; 5 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Country and Western and Bluegrass Today; 7:30 p.m. — Just Plain Folk; 9 a.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m. — The Jazz Show; 3 a.m. — Nightwatch.

Monday
6:30 a.m. — Today’s the Day!; 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert — Strauss: Symphony Domestica; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5; 3 p.m. — Antiquité: Hour; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered; 5 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Country and Western and Bluegrass Today; 7:30 p.m. — Just Plain Folk; 9 a.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m. — The Jazz Show; 3 a.m. — Nightwatch.

EVENINGS:
Monday
8:45 p.m. — NightWatch.
Tuesday
9 p.m. — Symphony in the Air; 10 p.m. — The News; 11 p.m. — Options.
Wednesday
8:05 p.m. — Spoken Word; 8 p.m. — The News.
Thursday
9 p.m. — Symphony in the Air; 10 p.m. — The News; 11 p.m. — Options.
Friday
9 p.m. — Symphony in the Air; 10 p.m. — The News; 11 p.m. — Options.
Saturday
8:45 p.m. — NightWatch.
Sunday
8:45 p.m. — NightWatch.

Harrell 78
Jackson County Clerk
Reports to news media All campaign contributions and All expenditures

Robert B. Harrell
Democrat
County Clerk
VOTE NOVEMBER 5
ON THE BALLOT
PAID FOR BY HARRELL CAMPAIGN FUND
ROYAL DILLINGER, TREASURER, RR 4, CARBONDALE

Senator Ken Buzbee:

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

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

Make up your own mind.

Here’s What Buzbee Promised:

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

Here’s What Buzbee Did:

Ken Buzbee has made public his Income Tax Return and has reported all campaign contributions over $200.00 and campaign expenditures. He worked hard to pass the new disclosure law which is one of the strongest in the nation.

Ken Buzbee is in a long-term fight for full-funding of the Southern Illinois Supplemental Freeway System, more money for SIU, rejuvenation of the Southern Illinois coal industry while preserving our environment, and a state department for senior citizens. He hasn’t yet won all these fights, but then he didn’t promise to win... all the time.

Ken Buzbee answered over 16,000 requests from his district office and made regular visits to every county in the district. He listened.

Ken Buzbee got 20 of the 30 Bills which he sponsored in his very first session passed into law. He won the “Outstanding Freshman Senator” Award from the IEA.

Ken Buzbee was ranked 6th out of 59 Senators by the Independent Voters of Illinois. Always, he was his own man.

Keep a Full-Time Senator in the Senate.
He worked hard. He got results. He’ll do it again.

Paid for by the Buzbee for Senator Campaign, Geo. Jessep, Treasurer, 324 N. Main, Carbondale, ILL. 62903

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 3, the Daily Egyptian ran an advertisement praising Royal Rentals, co-owned by Archie and Gale Williams, as "voted excellent for approved student housing." This ad implied that the Student Tenant Union had endorsed Royal Rentals.

STU has never endorsed any apartments, trailer courts, housing units or other rental establishments.

STU has never endorsed, expressly or impliedly, any candidate for political office.

The facts:
1. The October 12 D.E. quoted Gale Williams as stating that the survey cited in the ad was made by the Student Tenant Union: "He said he had his secretary call the Tenant Union and ask if there were complaints against Royal Rentals and the Student Tenant Union told her there were none. Williams said, "If that isn't a survey, I don't know what is."

In fact, the person making the inquiry was advised by Gretchen Myers that there are on file three complaints against Royal Rentals.

2. Janet Euneman was listed in the October 3 ad as Co-chairwoman of Students for Better Housing.
   a. Ms. Euneman lives at Green Acres Trailer Court, operated by Royal Rentals.
   b. On October 10, the D.E. ran a campaign advertisement for Gale Williams paid for by a check signed by Ms. Euneman and drawn on the account of Students for Better Housing.
   c. Ms. Euneman was quoted in an October 12 D.E. news article that she did not know with whom she shared the co-chairmanship. Further, she indicated that members of Students for Better Housing live at Green Acres.
   d. Ms. Euneman stated, in the October 12 article, that Gale Williams had asked her to be co-chairperson of Students for Better Housing.

3. To our knowledge, no recognized student organization, including the Tenant Union, has ever conducted a survey which resulted in rating Royal Rentals as "excellent for approved student housing."

The Tenant Union, in order to avoid any implications derived from the October 3 ad, of political affiliation or of approval of any rental property owned by Gale Williams, has with reluctance expended a portion of its limited funds to dispel any such implications.

The Tenant Union refuses to become involved in political advertising disguised as consumer information.
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES!... ON MEATS TOO!

SUPER SPECIAL
JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage 89¢
Whole Fryers 49¢

SUPER SPECIAL
ALWAYS REASONABLE
Beef Steaks 89¢
Ground Beef 17¢

SUPER SPECIAL
PAN-READY Halibut Steaks 12¢
Young Turkeys 58¢

SUPER SPECIAL
RED-READY—WHOLE OR HALF
Red Salmon 13¢
Shank Portion Ham 12¢

SUPER SPECIAL
FREE SERVING OF ICE CREAM WITH A LBB. ON MEATS

SUPER SPECIAL
1 lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL PLAYERS
STANDING RUMP ROAST 1 lb.
STANDING RUMP ROAST 1 lb.
STANDING RUMP ROAST 1 lb.

Jersey Farm ICE CREAM 49¢

WASHINGTON Red Delicious APPLES 4 lb.
BROCCOLI GRAPEFRUIT 1 lb.
U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 1 lb.

ICE CREAM 49¢
WHITE BREAD 3 lb. 99¢
WHITE BREAD 3 lb. 99¢
WHITE BREAD 3 lb. 99¢

PEPSI COLA 8 oz. 99¢

Kosher Pickles 2 lb. 2l/2-oz. 79¢
Fruit Cocktail 2 lb. 2l/2-oz. 79¢
Stuffing 2 lb. 2l/2-oz. 89¢
Green Beans 3 lb. 2l/2-oz. 89¢
Pumpkin 4 lb. 2l/2-oz. 99¢
Brown & Serve 12-ct. 3 lb. 2l/2-oz. 79¢
Golden Yams 2 lb. 2l/2-oz. 99¢

La Choy E-Fish Chow Mein 4 oz. 59¢

Baker's Chips 69¢

PEPSI COLA 8 oz. 99¢

WOOD BUTTER 1 lb. 83¢

29¢

MISSISSIPPI MADE Sorghum 4% lb. 59¢

PEPSI COLA 8 oz. 99¢

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Uphill battle not new for candidate Flory

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his campaign, Flory acknowledges his campaign is an uphill battle but admits he has been fighting uphill battles most of his life.

Flory is the Communist Party candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois. He has been a member of the Communist Party since 1935 and was active in minority and union causes before joining.

In his campaign, Flory notes he has received the utmost courtesy from people all over the state.

"People everywhere have listened to what I had to say and kept an open mind to my ideas," Flory said.

Flory cited the increasing liberal political climate in the country as reason for the acceptance of Communist Party candidate for senate.

"The economic situation has caused many people to take a closer look at Communist Party ideas," he said.

Referring to Caesar's statement about Cassius in William Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar," he said more Americans are acquiring a "mean and hungry look, and such people think too much."

To solve the current economic problems Flory has proposed an immediate freeze on prices and profits.

"I do not include wages in this freeze because many people today still do not make living wages," he said.

Flory explained the American Communist Party is independent of Communist parties in other countries. He noted the party upholds the democratic traditions started in the American revolution.

"Our party is our American thing," Flory said.

Flory mentioned he has a large base of support from the rank and file of both black and white laborers. He suggested union leaders are keeping this support from being expressed more openly.

Racism is still a major problem in this country, Flory said. The country is more than 11 per cent black but they make up less than two per cent of the Congress.

Flory said big corporations and their desire to make large profits at the expense of the working people are responsible for the current economic crisis. He proposes nationalization of the big industries to stop their exploitation of the working man.

Flory states big industry's desire for large profits has caused them to send industry out of this country into former colonial countries. Labor in these countries is cheaper, he says.

"The trend of sending industry not only increases unemployment in this country, but exploits the workers of poorer countries as well," Flory said.

Flory said he favors a slash in the defense budget to curtail the CIA's activities and to create funds for more jobs improving the country on the home front.

Government funds should be used, if necessary, to raise this country's level of food production to feed starving people.

"I would be in favor of the government buying food and giving it to starving people," Flory said.

Flory said whenever he was disgusted about the hard fight he has had to get his ideas accepted, he thought about "the wonderful people who have helped me in this campaign and the need for change."
Amended fire code

By Pat Carceran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will
discuss an ordinance to amend
the Illinois fire code in its regular
meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the
University City cafeteria.

The proposal is designed to allow
New School to comply with the
national building code standard
because it is a private school. New
School meets in the University City
complex.

Present state code requires the

Churches honor
day of concern

About 80 women from various
Carbondale churches celebrated
World Community Day at St.
Francis Xavier Church Friday.

World Community Day began in
the week following Pearl Harbor
when Church Women United
decided to have an annual day of
concern for peace and justice.

"Discover the Aspiring Majority"
was the theme of Friday's
celebration which was devoted to the
subject of the United Nations
International Women's Year which
will be observed in 1975.

An offering taken during the
celebration will be given to Inte
rnational Missions for helping the
people in Africa, Lebanon and some
Caribbean countries.

Women donated clothing, such as
hospital gowns, knitted bed socks
and handmade layettes for the

Concert organist to perform Sunday

Professional concert organist
Delbert Disselhorst will give a guest
artist performance at 3 p.m.
Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The
concert will be free and open to the
public.

Disselhorst is a University of Iowa
music faculty member and has
given many recitals in the United
States and Canada. Twice he has
been the featured recitalist at the
Bach Symposium at Baldwin
Wallace Conservatory.

Starting organ study at 12

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL

TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY
OF JUSTICE

VOTE FOR A DISTINGUISHED RECORD OF EXPERIENCE,
COMPETENCE, FAIRNESS AND INTEGRITY IN PUBLIC SERVICE

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- Graduate, National
- College of the State
- Judiciary
- National Association of
- State Trial Judges
- Jackson County Bar Association

"The quality of justice is the quality of the judge"

Retain Circuit Judge
RICHARD E. RICHMAN

SIU VOTE CAN SWAY JACKSON COUNTY!

EARL B. SUMMERS
CANDIDATE FOR
JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER
(Number 84 on your ballot)

NEEDS YOUR VOTE

☆ EARL SUMMERS has campaigned on a personal basis, talking to
over 2,000 S.I.U. students

☆ EARL SUMMERS is new to politics— and he has fresh outlooks.
He totally rejects old line Jackson County Politics and patronage

☆ EARL SUMMERS wants to institute a testing program so as to
hire top quality personel of any party, race or sex

☆ EARL SUMMERS is sincere and he wants to serve you

☆ IT is time for Jackson County to change it's state, conservative
political image—and EARL SUMMERS CAN HELP

ASK SOMEONE WHO HAS MET EARL B.
SUMMERS ABOUT HIM!

YOUR VOTE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
CARDBORNE
Arboretum
Old Route 13 East
Carbondale, Ill.
Open Monday - Friday
From 6:30 a.m. Until 8:30 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday
TRAP AND SLOW SHOOTING
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Target funerals furnished with
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Very nice 2 bdrm. duplex, air
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Silr, Light Housework, need own
Transportation, Wkds. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Monday - Saturday.
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256 Hurley

Cocktail waitresses for The Green
Gables apply 681 S. Illinois St.
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Experienced Talent, reasonable rates.
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TRY BART'S 25 cent Car Wash, Behind Models Shop and Early Bird, Carbondale.

FREEBIES WASH With Wash with Early Bird's Shampoo, 5th and Walnut, Carbondale.

Student Papers, books, books, books, highest quality guaranteed no errors. Silr, 549-4407.

Owner: Al Ferri is now at 549-4407.

LENTEN RENTAL
Lake Votume Riding Stables.
Rates listed 199-229.
22013

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an Annual Dinner Sunday at the Arena Ranges. Open registration and at 6:00. There is a class for every type of firearm and a great deal of interesting games will be awarded.

ELECT
C. ROBERT HALL
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Three county members from the Art Education Area, School of Art will participate in the Illinois Art Education Association Conference to be held in St. Louis from Dec. 4 through 7.

Roy E. Abrahamson, associate art professor, will be honored as the 1972 past president along with other past presidents of the association. Sylvia R. Greenfield, assistant art professor, will take part in a panel presentation on Women in the Arts, with C. Beene, teaching assistant, she will take part in a panel presentation on the implications of the Art Goals for '70's issued by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Richard L. Langen has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Speech. William L. Moody has been appointed instructor in the Department of English.

The Jackson County 4-H Pepper Uppers will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Eurna C. Hayes Center on East Willow Street.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring its fourth annual Turkey Shooters' Carnival at the Carbondale Gun Club Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gun club is located on old Illinois Route 13. The proceeds previously went to take underprivileged children to a Thanksgiving dinner.

An article by two staff members in the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU has been accepted for publication in the December issue of the journal, Rehabilitation Literature. Entitled "Sex and Self: Spinal Cord Injured Individuals," the article is by Sils J. Bagh, assistant professor and coordinator of the Specialized Student Services, and Joseph P. Miranti, M.D., Health Service physician and professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

Loretta Ott, associate dean of students at SIU, will preside at the 55th annual conference of the Illinois Association of Women's Deans, Administrators, and Counselors at Pier Marquette Ski Park, Grafton, Nov. 7 through 9. This year's theme is "New Directions!" according to Dean Ott, association president.

An SIU Continuing Education adult course concerning the theory and practice of small engine overhaul opened Thursday, for the first of five sessions in the Greenville High School agricultural shop facilities in Greenville, Ill. The course, instructed by Harry Hauser, assistant professor of agricultural industries, is directed at teachers of agriculture, industrial arts and trades and industry. Other interested persons may attend with the instructor's permission.

The Illinois Speech and Theater Association Convention is scheduled for Nov. 7 through 9 in Peoria. "Project Eco-Drama: An Experience in Environmental Study and the Community" is the topic of a convention program to be chaired by Marion Kleinlauf, professor in the Department of Speech.

SUI will host a blood drive Nov. 5 through 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. The Program is sponsored by the Missouri State Red Cross, in cooperation with Arnold Air Society, Panhellenic Council and the Fraternity Executive Council.
American Cancer Society offers specialized services

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last year, 260 persons in Jackson County were cancer victims, yet only 60 were served by the American Cancer Society.

Cornelia Hurd, service and rehabilitation chairman of the American Cancer Society Jackson County Chapter, said Wednesday that many cancer patients are not aware of the services offered by the Cancer Society.

The society offers voice therapy, bandages, wheelchairs, portable commodes, elevated tables, walkers, urinal and bed pans, back rests, comfort cushions, hospital beds for the home and transportation for the needy free of charge, Hurd said.

Any cancer patient having a written statement from a doctor is eligible for services, Hurd said.

"We want to help any way we can," she said, even if helping means just talking to a cancer patient.

In the "Reach to Recovery" program Hurd said, volunteers make kits for women who have had breasts removed in breast cancer operations. Each kit contains a false breast, bandages, a cushion sewn by the volunteers and a tape and small ball for use in exercising the pectoral muscles. She said all cancer patients or members in Jackson County are volunteers.

Stamp collectors celebrate

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Valuable Heritage Collectors, a worldwide cooperative of stamp collectors centered in Carbondale, celebrated its fifth anniversary last Sunday according to Charles Ekkers, general manager of the executive and secretary-treasurer of the Jackson County Stamp Society.

Ekkers said the cooperative, the only one in the world, is involved in maintaining a set value for stamps.

Stamps are like cars, Ekkers said. After buying a car, a person can immediately turn around and drive back to the dealer to sell it back, but has to take a 25 per cent reduction.

Stamp store proprietors will not buy a stamp for the same price at which the stamp was sold, Ekkers said. The cooperative assigns a value to rare stamps, so Ekkers said, and guarantees the stamp owner will not drop below the price assigned.

Although patient and community services receive a large share of the society's money, research is the largest recipient.

SU received $17,500 last year for cancer research. The society collected only $28,727 in donations from Jackson County residents.

"Our motto is 'We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.'" Joe Parsons, board member of the Jackson County chapter said. She said 26.3 per cent of the society's money is aimed at research to eradicate cancer.

The next largest recipient of the society's funds—18 per cent—goes to public education. Parsons said public education includes films on cancer, pamphlets and "Betsy."

Betsy is a model of a woman's chest with lumps representing cancer built in. Used for demonstration the self-breast examination, Betsy teaches women what breast cancer feels like.

Films on the pap smear and self-breast examination are scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Friday at Murphy High School. Parsons said. A doctor will be available after the film to answer questions, she said.

Films on cancer are available free to any group. Parsons said. Betsy is also available for demonstrations with a doctor or nurse to explain the examination.

Parsons said early detection of cancer is important in reducing the cancer mortality rate. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S. She said annual checkups are important, even for people who think they are in the best of health.

The seven warning signals of cancer are:

—Change in bowel or bladder habits
—A sore that does not heal
—Unusual bleeding or discharge
—Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
—Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
—Obvious change in wart or mole
—Nagging cough or hoarseness

The annual Cancer Crusade is conducted in April Parsons said. She said cancer society members try to knock on the door of every home in the county to collect donations and distribute pamphlets.

For information about procuring films, pamphlets or Betsy call Jo Parson at 637-9564. For services to cancer patients call Cornelia Hurd at 637-6261.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WM. J. SCOTT ENDORSES C. ROBERT HALL

C. ROBERT HALL
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE OF JACKSON COUNTY
VOTE NO. 113, NOV. 5th

CIRCUIT JUDGE
OF JACKSON COUNTY
VOTE NO. 113, NOV. 5th

Have A Good Morning

Lums now serves breakfast! Monday thru Saturday: 6:00 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bring in this ad and get 50% off on any breakfast when another breakfast of equal or greater value is purchased — Offer good through Sunday, Nov. 17th
Squads face Bi-State

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team will try to make two victories in a row at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Bi-State Twisters come to Pulliam Gym.

The Squids and the Twisters met in the CCIW basketball tourney Oct. 31 in St. Louis in their season opener.

Player-coach Ray Clark said he expects to show the complete game from the Twisters, but added, "We definitely plan on winning this one.

Clark said the Squids are third in the nation in scoring the last two seasons, commented on changes in the team since last season.

"We're not a one-player team anymore," he said. "In the past two years, the team hasn't centered around myself and the scoring. This year we're going to have a little different. We've got five fine ball players out there. Each one can score over 10 points, and that's what we want.

He said the team, however, does lack depth and it is a major concern.

"I've been stressing to the players to keep out of foul trouble," he said.

A new National Wheelchair Basketball Association rule this year allows women players on the court with men. Clark said half of his players are women and he expects they will get into the game.

Volleyball team off to Murray

In probably one of the biggest tournaments prior to state, regional and national competition, Coach Joanne Tipton and her volleyball team will travel to Murray, Ky., to compete in the Murray Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

The round robin tourney consisting of five rounds begins Friday evening and concludes on Saturday. Other schools competing with SIU in the tournament include Austin Peay, Georgetown, Lumberton, Southwestern Memphis and Murray State.

First and second place winners will receive trophies at the conclusion of competition on Saturday. Winners will be determined by the number of official match victories a school has in the completion of the five rounds of competition. If a tie results, a playoff match will be set up to determine the winner.

Southern has been playing well in recent weeks, and is expected to figure prominently in the battle for first place.

The upcoming gymnastic season

Like several other people who have commented on the gymnastic team, she is optimistic.

"We've got a lot of talent on this team," Gross said. "I think we can take first place in the nationals if we put everything together."

Gross stands 5 feet 3 and weighs 100 pounds, but she's thinking in a big way about the not-too-distant future—the Olympics.

"Making the Olympics is hard work, but I'll be tryina out," Gross said. "It's hard to foresee what will happen. There are so many young girls coming up, but I'm going to give it a try."
Tackles hurt, to miss game

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU, without its two starting tackles, will attempt to stop the Long Beach State running game Thursday night when the Salukis take on the 49ers.

Junior Paul Jones, the Salukis' leading tackler last year, will miss Saturday's game. Jones suffered a badly sprained ankle in box diving for the Arkansas State last weekend. Jones' partner on defense, left tackle James Robert, suffered a hip injury Thursday and is not expected to play.

Steve Hemmer, a freshman, and Lamont Marks will start at defensive tackles for the Salukis.

"We're going to do a few things different inside to try and control the run," coach Doug Weaver said before the team left Friday morning for California.

Weaver is counting on an offensive right tackle Mark Cunningham to make a comeback after suffering most of the Arkansas State game with an injury.

"Mark is such a valuable player that he might have to play even if he is not full speed," Weaver remarked.

Weaver said the Salukis may try to pull a few surprises on offense.

"We have set up a play where Bruce Proh may throw a pass. Weaver said. "Proh may try to set up a play where Bruce Proh plays split end for the Salukis.

Fred McCaffrey will look to the Salukis at quarterback with Hugh Fletcher and Joe Laws in the backfield.

"Long Beach State is a solid football team which gets better each week," Weaver said. "They have a solid running game and an excellent defense.

"The only way we can win, is by trying to break a two-game losing streak.

Saturday's game can be heard on WJPF and WLLD beginning at 9:05 p.m. with the "Doug Weaver Show.

Out of Shapin

Ali is 10-year sports era

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It has been ten long years since Clay, a 224 pounder, won the national lightweight title. Out of that moment on. I felt somber for a week. When Clay headed back to Arkansas, I knew he had become a different type of hero in American sports.

Living, he became a different type of hero in American sports. He was not the crew-cut jock hero, but a man who spoke out for what he believed. Ali was not so much a hero of any specific race, but more a symbol to many people. Even in boxing exile, Ali considered himself "the people's champion."

He was right.

The comeback began in Atlanta, Ga., when the state boxing commission approved Ali to a license. The Black Muslim minister Jerry Quarry and defeated him easily.

After a hard match with Oscar Bonavena came the preparation for the "Flight of the Century" against Joe Frazier. Just two weeks previous, as I watched Ali spar in his training camp, located above a drug store in Miami, Beach, the boxing skills of the former champion were vividly apparent.

Unfortunately, Ali decided to be a clown instead of a fighter against Frazier.

Against Foreman, the mouth was back after taking in on the jaw from Kenny Norton. After revenging earlier defeats to Norton and Frazier, Ali stabbed himself for the kill against Foreman.

In his most magnificent hour, Ali stopped Foreman in his tracks. He didn't dance like he had promised. Ali's strategy was to back against the ropes and counterpunch. By the eighth round, Foreman looked like a defeated man as a barrage of straight rights and chopping rights sent the champion to the canvas.

Will Ali retire? That is a question only he will decide. But when he does, a tremendous era will have ended.

An era I'll never forget.