The Daily Egyptian, October 03, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1973
Volume 55, Issue 7

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1973 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1973 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Office of Ombudsman 'in jeopardy'

By Diane Minialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kristina Haedrich, ombudswoman, said in a recent interview she fears the Office of the Ombudsman may disappear from campus as a result of an ongoing evaluation of the office by the University administration.

"There is no doubt the office is in jeopardy," Ms. Haedrich said.

Ms. Haedrich, who has served as ombudswoman for 19 months, said she has been left in the dark about the future of the office since it was placed under the administrative control of T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

"I have been given no indication at all of what to expect," Ms. Haedrich said.

Previously, Ms. Haedrich explained, the Ombudsman's Office reported to the University Senate through the senate's Ombuds-Advisory Panel and was indirectly linked to the divisions of academic affairs and student affairs.

Since April, Ms. Haedrich said, she has "been given to understand" she is to report directly to Mager, who is also fiscal officer of the Ombudsman's Office.

The U-Senate still exists, but members of this year's panel have not been appointed.

The ombudswoman does not know why the "overight decision" to place her office under Mager's direction was made, she said.

Mager has declined to comment on the Ombudsman's Office.

Ms. Haedrich said the uncertain position of her office has complicated her work, as has the inaccessibility of the "very high echelons" of the University.

Ms. Haedrich's 1973-74 report on the Office of the Ombudsman, released earlier this week, comments on the progress of the "ombudstruggle." A section of the report is reproduced, "The Ombudsman needs an Ombudsman."

The report notes that the present organizational pattern of the Ombudsman's Office "has made it difficult for the Ombudsman to continue functioning in the true sense of an Ombudsman."

The effectiveness of an ombudsperson, Ms. Haedrich explained, "depends largely on the freedom to act as an impartial mediator from an unattached position outside the hierarchy."

Ms. Haedrich also noted the U-Senate Ombuds-Advisory Panel suffers from an inability to act for various reasons.

Dean of students Bruce Swinburne said Monday he feels the Ombudsman's Office should belong in the Division of Student Affairs. Swinburne noted that if the office were moved to the SIU, there would be no need for an ombudsperson, but as things are, the Ombudsman's Office is necessary.

No matter who holds the purse strings, Swinburne said, the Ombudsman's Office must remain autonomous.

Kristina Haedrich

Credit for students, elusive but possible

By David Karnblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the hardest things for college students to get is one of the easiest things to lose personal credit. Having good credit can be the difference between financial security and disaster in later life. A good credit rating improves chances of getting that loan when it is needed or a mortgage on a new house.

But, too many times disappointed students who have not been able to get credit realize that they are usually too great a risk to give credit to.

A college student usually has little or no credit, said Glenda Johnson, a clerk at the Jackson Credit Bureau. They have no way to repay a loan or establish a sound pattern of payment after getting a loan.

Banks and loan companies must be able to establish that they will get repaid, said Bill J. Cauble, vice president of the First National Bank of Carbondale. Banks would rather not accept collateral, they want repayment, he added.

The mobility of many college students is also considered a risk to the repayment process. Ms. Johnson said.

Creditors believe that living in a college town for nine months and in a home town for three, causes instability, a negative factor in trying to get credit, she continued.

Having no credit to fall back on is another factor that hampers a student's ability to get credit, Ms. Johnson said. A merchant has no idea what kind of credit risk the customer may be.

Although the college student does have a multitude of problems he has to face before he gets credit, all hope should not be abandoned.

A college student in a college town has an advantage over a student in another town, said Mike Price, assistant vice-president for the University Bank. Banks consider students as much a part of the community as anyone else, said Mr. Price.

Travelstead, another vice-president of the bank.

In obtaining credit officials at many of the Carbondale banks feel that having a local account is helpful. With a local

Campus panel proposed for trustees

By David C. Miller Jr.
and Diane Minialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A proposal to create a panel of campus representatives to advise the Board of Trustees has been prepared by Board Chairman Ivan Elliot and submitted to the presidents of both campuses, the Daily Egyptian learned, Tuesday.

The proposal was presented to SIU Presidents David R. Derge and John S. Rendleman "about a month ago," Elliot said. Chairman Elliot said he had hoped to receive recommendations from the presidents by the Oct. 11 board meeting.

Elliot's proposal, which he termed a "discussion outline," lists the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, University Senate and Senate Senate as the SIU-Carbondale constituents which may have seats on the advisory committee.

Both presidents, Elliot said, have indicated they felt the proposal needed

Gus Bode

Gus says ombudsmen are supposed to cut red tape, not get entangled in it.
Education trends to be studied

Malone returns to Anthony Hall

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rested, tanned and somewhat thinker, Anthony Malone has moved into Anthony Hall this quarter to begin a new job.

As special assistant to the president for planning, the personable 61-year-old Malone added during this year studying new trends in higher education and their future at SIU.

“It’s something he’s wanted to do for a long time,” his new boss at SIU, most recently as vice president for academic affairs, haven’t allowed the time or the personnel for him to pursue this new position.”

Malone’s position is to get into the hopper all the ideas that Chief. Anthony Malone said Tuesday.

Malone and his wife Dorothy drove through the western United States for six weeks this summer, visiting their daughters and playing golf with a 16-year-old grandson in Seattle. Since his return to Carbondale in August, Malone added, he has been preparing for his new job.

His new office, room 207, isn’t as impressive as the cavernous study downstairs inherited by successor Dan Orescanin. The smooth gray carpet, bubbly drapes and simple furnishings are unimpressive, compared to himself.

Malone wants to “tap the reservoir” of new ideas among student and faculty at SIU before going to other universities. His excitement at giving new purpose to SIU’s curriculum brightens his familiar, easy smile.

Informal meetings with students and Malone continued. He’s been in on this class this fall called “College Teachers who Teach College Teaching” and finds it helpful to be in touch with students.

Malone plans to spend October reading the books about the future of higher education that line the new wooden bookshelves in his office. Later, he will travel to other universities to observe new programs and discuss them with administrators.

“I think the climate is right for planning and trying new alternatives and present education methods,” said the man named to the position. “Education is changing; people are questioning the worth of the college degree, research universities, business firms instead of universities.”

No confirmation on corn deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it can’t confirm trade rumors that the United States will supply China with grain in December, as some report.

But Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and policy, said in a statement there was no possibility the sales to China have been made and that the figures have not yet shown up in exporters’ reports to the government.

Campus panel proposed for trustees

(Continued from page 1)

some improvement. Elliot said Derge offered a list of things he would like to see under his leadership: to discuss the problem with campus constituencies before making recommendations.

By Tuesday afternoon, none of the campus constituencies had heard of the measure and news of the proposal came as a surprise. Elliot said the constituencies not mentioned in Elliot’s plan, the Academic Council, the Board of Education, the Board of Regents, the Student Senate, the Office of the President and the Des Moines Register, have asked for their own constituencies to be included.

The proposal outlines possible committee functions and operational guidelines. Under the heading “Purposes,” the proposals suggests the committee might give advice on matters under consideration at board meetings or on “other matters as required.”

The committee’s purpose, Elliot continued, would be to reflect the various constituencies’ points of view on University problems and to serve as interpreters of board actions and policies to the constituencies.

Daniol Orescanin, vice president for Enrollment Services, said Tuesday he is not sure if the proposal has traveled through the channels to be considered.

There has been administrative discussion of the measure he said, but it remains for Derge to meet with campus constituencies for discussion.

Mager will have a cover letter dated Sept. 25. Mager’s letter said in part, “You will note that some selection process has been chosen for service on the Advisory Committee while others have been left to the president’s discretion. In fact, however, there are no administration representatives on the proposed advisory committee.”

Mager asked the department heads to comment on whether requiring each constituency’s executive vice president or other group would be acceptable.

There is no ‘official position’ on this proposal,” his letter said, and Mager encouraged the department heads to comment, “in order to frankly and fully advise the Board of Trustees” of their reactions.

Orescanin said the proposal is “quite a preliminary thing,” and emphasized that if it was adopted, various groups would be admitted to the panel. He said the matter might come up at the first of the spring semester time—basis.

The weather:

Mostly sunny and warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to mid 80’s. Probability for precipitation is light at 10 percent. Always be prepared for sudden wind gusts. Wind: from the SW to SW at 5-15 mph. Relative humidity 60 percent.

Wednesday night: Fair and not so cool with the low temperature in the low to mid 50’s. Probability for precipitation is light at 10 percent. Wind: low 5, 0-8 mph. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)
Womanhood discussed at seminar
By Diane Mishake
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Yvonne Hardaway, co-ordinator of the "Being a Woman" seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center, may have to move the remaining programs in the series to larger quarters if attendance at the first offering, "I Am Woman," is any indication.

Around 35 women and a couple of men filled the Kaskaskia Room Tuesday to hear a panel discussion and exchange ideas on womanhood. The discussion was "impressive and exciting," Ms. Hardaway said. It was also relaxed, as many of the participants brought lunches to the seminar and punctuated their remarks with thoughtful munching.

The panel members contributed food for thought by offering explorations of their own experiences as career women, wives and mothers.

Judi Muller, co-ordinator of Student Life, noted that her upbringing had helped her accept her identity as a woman. Ms. Muller felt parents do much to give girls children positive or negative expectations of their future role.

The guilt which afflicts the working woman when she must leave a sick child to go to the office, was mentioned by Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management.

Ms. Craig, presently on leave from her department to complete a year's appointment as an administrative intern at SIU, discussed the conflict which pervades the life of women who attempt to juggle competing roles.

Ms. Hardaway presented what she described as "the emotional advantages of being a woman." She stressed that women seem to have a flexibility and openness which properly utilized, are definite strong points.

"We must hang on to the good of woman's tradition," Ms. Hardaway said, "and even teach it to men.

Elia Allen, told the group she has often asked herself when confronted with a difficult situation, "Would I have this problem if I were a man?"

Ms. Allen compared social and emotional positions of men and women.

The next seminar in the series, "The Female Body," is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

I am woman

Civil service will discuss salaries

A resolution on civil service salary recommendations will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Civil Service Employees Council.

Chairman Lee Heister said the administration is seeking endorsement of a recommendation to increase next year's budget for civil service salaries by 8.7 per cent.

While Heister agrees with the proposed increase, he said there is some question about civil service employees getting that amount next year. He said 12 per cent pay hike was recommended for this fiscal year, but actual civil service salary increases only came to between 3-4 per cent.

Aside from other business, Heister said there may be discussion on a resolution to include a civil service representative in the evaluation and review of the physical plant.

Classical guitar program offered

With a new full-time guitar teacher added to the School of Music, SIU joins some 30 universities in the country in offering an accredited degree program in classical guitar this fall.

John Scammon, who will teach the three beginning sections and offer private instruction which will lead to a specialization, holds B.A., and M.A. degrees from California State University at Northridge and has studied in Spain and Italy.

Scammon said there are openings for interested music majors or people who are interested in "Learning guitar for fun.

"By the end of the first quarter, I am hoping the students will master the first position and obtain a working knowledge of the instrument," Scammon commented.

The course is a basic classical guitar, with emphasis on finger style. Scammon said he projects more advanced courses being added in the future.

Concerning his private lessons, which will begin this week, Scammon said he is starting a program to "turn out performers in serious classical guitar.

The private lessons are strictly for concentrated work in being a performance major. A required music curriculum will accompany the lessons to complete the degree.

Scammon said since guitar has been in demand as an instrument, he expects the classical guitar will become more popular. Many and methods have been specifically written for the classical guitar, rock guitarists are more on their own, Scammon explained.

Auditions are being considered for the private lessons. Scammon said. However, 30 students have shown interest and he can only take 18.

FREE SOAP
for the first 4 weeks of school
42 Washers
2 Dryers
Let us do your laundry for you.
20¢ per lb.
Can Dick woo Pat?

By Arthur Hoppe

 Chronicle Featurist

Good morning, housewives and other shriffs. It's time for another heartwarming chapter of "Will to Win"—the story of a humble young lad's magnificent achievement in attaining a seat on the very pinnacle of power. Which is enough to make anybody squirm.

Letter

Young Australian seeks correspondence with Americans

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a 18 year old Australian boy. At the moment I am doing a training apprenticeship as an electrician with the N.S.W. Transport Commission, and I hope to advance further into electronics later. I am in my third year now. I am interested in traveling (within Australia so far). I also like writing. At present I have a pen friend in the U.S.A. He lives in a small country town in Kansas. We often send cassete tapes to one another, exchanging ideas etc. I am also interested in "Bottle Collecting" although I don't have a good collection.

The reason I am writing to you is because you probably, or I would really imagine, see and associate with many students. Possibly, if it is not too much trouble, you would be able to pass this on to some students who may like to write back and let me know what life is like in a large American city. As I presume some of the students come from Chicago or surrounding areas.

I live in a suburb of Sydney in the St. George area of the municipality of Hurstville Kingsgrove is approximately 9 miles from the city.

I hope I will receive some replies.

Yours sincerely,
Adrian F. Revell
40 Margaret Street
King's Grove 2208
New South Wales
Australia

Editorial

Football builds character for fans as well as for players

All too many people in and around the SIU community will probably look off the remaining eight games of the Salukis football schedule as "who cares about a loser" contests. It's a sad thing because the 0-3 beginning for the Salukis could possibly discourage people from coming out to McAndrew Stadium and seeing the truly exciting football.

It's a sad thing because dislike the football teams disappointing record, it is playing the most exciting football an SIU football team has played in several years.

It's a sad thing because the Salukis are a team that aside from losing to Oklahoma State University by the score of 70-12, also showed that name No. 11 nationally rated outfit the best single half of football it have seen this season.

It's a sad thing because it is almost impossibility to build a successful football program on the level people within the community keep asking for without those same people, students and townspeople alike, supporting the Salukis in bad times as well as good, by coming out to the stadium when the weekends.

It's a sad thing because people will miss the talented play of Martin Moonceff, of Larry Perkes, of Edgar Bell; of Ed Dixon; of Bruce Pehr. And it's a sad thing because there's not one person in the whole SIU community who wants to win football games more than the players of that team.

There's good football to be played by this years football team. And at times, there's even great football to be played. It's a sad thing because there just might be some people in the SIU community who don't have the time to see a really exciting football game.

If football as a sport builds character in the players, the rule should apply for the fans as well.

Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS- The Daily Egyptian encourages the discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Follow guidelines; opinions are written and signed by members of the staff and students involved in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS- Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which reflect the writers' views and are written in a polite, non-numbing manner. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers are responsible for the content and accuracy of their letters. Letters are subject to editing and may be shortened to allow room for other letters. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian. All letters are subject to the Daily Egyptian's discretion for publication. Letters to the Editor may be edited, and the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish any comments, letters, or articles from the public. The Daily Egyptian acknowledges the right of any person to submit articles, letters or opinions on any topic, subject to the discretion of the management or opinion articles authored locally.

Feiffer

"A COME home. I feel jumpy."

"I go through."

"I feel brave."

"I come to another door."

"I feel h Stitcher!"

"I go through."

"I feel control."

"I refuse to go through."

"These doors are killing me."

As we join Dick in the little-whitehouse around the corner, he is seated in the breakfast nook checking off names in a notebook as his loyal wife, Pat, reads the paper.

Dick: Connolly? No, the Democrats would never approve a winner like him. Nelson? No, the Republicans would never approve a loser like him. It's got to be somebody with no Presidential ambitions, somebody I can trust, somebody.

Pat: Did you see this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Peron in the paper, dear? Such togetherness.

Dick: Snapping his fingers: "By George, that's it!"

Pat: I want to pop the question. (getting down on one knee) Will you do me the honor of becoming my Vice President?

Pat: But you already have a Vice President, dear.

Dick: I know. But I must think of our future. If anything happens to me, I know I can trust you...

Pat: (alarmed): But you're in line, dear.

Dick: ... to appoint me to the Supreme Court. And I'm sure Congress would approve you. After all, what's good enough for Argentina is good enough for us.

Pat: Imagine me, only a wife, becoming Vice President? What would I have to do, dear?

Dick: First, you'll have to trade in your Republican cloth coat for a Republican cloth golf jacket, one Frank Sinatra will like.

Pat: But I don't play golf, dear. Are you sure I'm qualified to be Vice President?

Dick: Certainly you are. Say, "Nattering nabobs of negativism."

Pat: Nabobing naggos... Oh, dear!

Dick: Never mind. It only takes practice. And you'll get to go out to the airport-to-greet visiting heads of countries that don't have nuclear weapons, especially if it's raining. And I'll send you on trips bearing important messages like, "Hi there, Mrs. Mandela!"

Pat: (frowning): Are you sure you aren't just trying to get rid of me?

Dick: Nonsense. After each of your trips, I'll want you to give me a full report. In writing of course. And we'll see each other often. You know, at State Banquets and such.

Pat: But won't we ever get to sit down together for intimate little chats?

Dick: Only if you get investigated by a Grand Jury. Well, what do you say? Will you accept the second highest office in the land?

Pat: I know you'll think me power mad, dear...

Dick (eagerly): *Yes*

Pat: But I'd rather be a wife than only a Vice President.

Down the Drain

Illinois legislators must have shied away from a full-blown drink-at-18 law to protect a hard-earned reputation— one of the highest per capita alcohol consumption rates in the U.S.

Marcia Bullard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
In the quarter-century since this newsletter set up shop, newspapers as we have come to know them have been run out of the number One position they had held for 50 years. Today, the press is not only the only communications medium that has only begun the Communications Revolution, it has also faced the cold war barriers separating East and West. Yet, a new broadcasting satellite technology promises to bring them closer to each other. The problem of continental mass communications in the history of the world is one that probably would not exist if journalism were not so diabolically and dimly under fire by the prospect of being drowned out by mass communications.

In the second half of the 20th century, we have seen a wave of technological strides. Almost every continent is experiencing social cataclysms: the 'have nots' clamor to advance; they will not be denied. Races of over-population, ecology, urban decay, depletion of resources and widespread hunger last, white ignorance, illiteracy, prejudice and racial hatred are impossible to number. Armaments consume more than half of the world's resources. The price of nuclear extinction haunts the minds of millions. "We are living through one of the great climactic years of history," a major faulting of the institutional crust," wrote Robert Lynd. Man's survival demands that he develop increased ability to find solutions for mounting problems.

In such an era the importance of mass communications is central. For mass communications can bind society, what the human brain is to the individual...the governing organ shaping, articulating, forming the neural pathways of perception and thought itself. Yet in spite of the potentially tremendous calculable consequences the media have been monotonously ignored, and-as painfully, not the needs of society, but the determination of the medium, shaping them, the content of their messages and the quality of their performance.

Although a broadcaster will be able soon simultaneously influence the thoughts and actions of millions of fellow humans globally, the personal qualifications of this broadcaster differs only slightly from that of the makers and sellers of chewing gum, soap or cooking utensils. The very survival of society may depend on the broadcaster's ability to use the tools to put their best minds, not just businesses and editors, to work in the defense of our world. The only ables intellects are qualified to run engines of such great power for human good or evil; unless the conditions under which their minds are shaped by adequately qualified leaders of thought, they will fail us.

In his book, "Public Opinion," Walter Lippmann emphasized the fact that modern man is increasingly unable to form a true picture of the "world outside our heads." He points out that the "pictures" presented by our press are fragmentary pictures, distorted by the prejudices and limitations of publishers, editors and reporters.

Lippmann contends that leadership by distinguished panels of social scientists is a sine qua non for a free society. But even if it were possible, there is certainly serious question whether the world view of many American publishers, for example, is sufficiently reliable to breed guides of and unifiers of democracy.

The ability to make a profit and to serve the public interest is no longer a socially adequate criterion of a publisher's adequacy.

The geometric advances in science and technology and the knowledge explosion now call into question the wisdom and even social science (certainly of the kind envisioned by Lippmann 50 years ago.) To provide adequate "pictures" in a valid context so that the press may be an influential force in the formulation of sound decisions becomes a task that is certainly beyond the power of any publisher. Some observations of James B. Conant are relevant. We can no longer say, Conant points out, that the world is like a book which we can read and that we have experienced up to the present predisposes us to see, criticize, analyze such a book. A scientific theory should be self-correcting. It is a creed that as a guide to action and each guide must be accepted only tentatively, subject to modification, revision, expansion or rejection in the light of further observations and experience. The fruitfulness of a theory lies in its ability to suggest stimulating and illuminate ongoing action and experiment.

H

The Press Today

What is the significance of this for the press today? In a nation racked by the Watergate hearings? Or the one-card line, "Al most stole America!" Senator Weicker of Connecticut, and others might say, "They almost castrated the press." For the administration that burgled Watergate had also been enabled to prevent "the press" from doing its constitutional rights. From the disappearance of Wendell Willkie might be just ground the corner on which the prospect of being drowned out by mass communications is dimmed by menacing clouds.

Paralleling continental waves of technological strides, almost every continent is experiencing social cataclysms: the 'have nots' clamor to advance; they will not be denied. Races of over-population, ecology, urban decay, depletion of resources and widespread hunger last, white ignorance, illiteracy, prejudice and racial hatred are impossible to number. Armaments consume more than half of the world's resources. The price of nuclear extinction haunts the minds of millions. "We are living through one of the great climactic years of history," a major faulting of the institutional crust," wrote Robert Lynd. Man's survival demands that he develop increased ability to find solutions for mounting problems.

In such an era the importance of mass communications is central. For mass communications can bind society, what the human brain is to the individual...the governing organ shaping, articulating, forming the neural pathways of perception and thought itself. Yet in spite of the potentially tremendous calculable consequences the media have been monotonously ignored, and-as painfully, not the needs of society, but the determination of the medium shaping them, the content of their messages and the quality of their performance.

Although a broadcaster will be able soon simultaneously influence the thoughts and actions of millions of fellow humans globally, the personal qualifications of this broadcaster differs only slightly from that of the makers and sellers of chewing gum, soap or cooking utensils. The very survival of society may depend on the broadcaster's ability to use the tools to put their best minds, not just businesses and editors, to work in the defense of our world. The only ables intellects are qualified to run engines of such great power for human good or evil; unless the conditions under which their minds are shaped by adequately qualified leaders of thought, they will fail us.

In his book, "Public Opinion," Walter Lippmann emphasized the fact that modern man is increasingly unable to form a true picture of the "world outside our heads." He points out that the "pictures" presented by our press are fragmentary pictures, distorted by the prejudices and limitations of publishers, editors and reporters.

Lippmann contends that leadership by distinguished panels of social scientists is a sine qua non for a free society. But even if it were possible, there is certainly serious question whether the world view of many American publishers, for example, is sufficiently reliable to breed guides of and unifiers of democracy.

The ability to make a profit and to serve the public interest is no longer a socially adequate criterion of a publisher's adequacy.

The geometric advances in science and technology and the knowledge explosion now call into question the wisdom and even social science (certainly of the kind envisioned by Lippmann 50 years ago.) To provide adequate "pictures" in a valid context so that the press may be an influential force in the formulation of sound decisions becomes a task that is certainly beyond the power of any publisher. Some observations of James B. Conant are relevant. We can no longer say, Conant points out, that the world is like a book which we can read and that we have experienced up to the present predisposes us to see, criticize, analyze such a book. A scientific theory should be self-correcting. It is a creed that as a guide to action and each guide must be accepted only tentatively, subject to modification, revision, expansion or rejection in the light of further observations and experience. The fruitfulness of a theory lies in its ability to suggest stimulating and illuminate ongoing action and experiment.

II

The Press Today

What is the significance of this for the press today? In a nation racked by the Watergate hearings? Or the one-card line, "Almost stole America!" Senator Weicker of Connecticut, and others might say, "They almost castrated the press." For the administration that burgled Watergate had also been enabled to prevent "the press" from doing its constitutional rights. From the disappearance of Wendell Willkie might be just ground the corner on which the prospect of being drowned out by mass communications is dimmed by menacing clouds.

Paralleling continental waves of technological strides, almost every continent is experiencing social cataclysms: the 'have nots' clamor to advance; they will not be denied. Races of over-population, ecology, urban decay, depletion of resources and widespread hunger last, white ignorance, illiteracy, prejudice and racial hatred are impossible to number. Armaments consume more than half of the world's resources. The price of nuclear extinction haunts the minds of millions. "We are living through one of the great climactic years of history," a major faulting of the institutional crust," wrote Robert Lynd. Man's survival demands that he develop increased ability to find solutions for mounting problems.

In such an era the importance of mass communications is central. For mass communications can bind society, what the human brain is to the individual...the governing organ shaping, articulating, forming the neural pathways of perception and thought itself. Yet in spite of the potentially tremendous calculable consequences the media have been monotonously ignored, and—as painfully, not the needs of society, but the determination of the medium shaping them, the content of their messages and the quality of their performance.

Although a broadcaster will be able soon simultaneously influence the thoughts and actions of millions of fellow humans globally, the personal qualifications of this broadcaster differs only slightly from that of the makers and sellers of chewing gum, soap or cooking utensils. The very survival of society may depend on the broadcaster's ability to use the tools to put their best minds, not just businesses and editors, to work in the defense of our world. The only ables intellects are qualified to run engines of such great power for human good or evil; unless the conditions under which their minds are shaped by adequately qualified leaders of thought, they will fail us.

In his book, "Public Opinion," Walter Lippmann emphasized the fact that modern man is increasingly unable to form a true picture of the "world outside our heads." He points out that the "pictures" presented by our press are fragmentary pictures, distorted by the prejudices and limitations of publishers, editors and reporters.

Lippmann contends that leadership by distinguished panels of social scientists is a sine qua non for a free society. But even if it were possible, there is certainly serious question whether the world view of many American publishers, for example, is sufficiently reliable to breed guides of and unifiers of democracy.

The ability to make a profit and to serve the public interest is no longer a socially adequate criterion of a publisher's adequacy.

The geometric advances in science and technology and the knowledge explosion now call into question the wisdom and even social science (certainly of the kind envisioned by Lippmann 50 years ago.) To provide adequate "pictures" in a valid context so that the press may be an influential force in the formulation of sound decisions becomes a task that is certainly beyond the power of any publisher. Some observations of James B. Conant are relevant. We can no longer say, Conant points out, that the world is like a book which we can read and that we have experienced up to the present predisposes us to see, criticize, analyze such a book. A scientific theory should be self-correcting. It is a creed that as a guide to action and each guide must be accepted only tentatively, subject to modification, revision, expansion or rejection in the light of further observations and experience. The fruitfulness of a theory lies in its ability to suggest stimulating and illuminate ongoing action and experiment.
Doctors found for Cairo hospital

The SIU Medical School has recruited two full time Illinois physicians to replace late two doctors in the Cairo's PADO Community Hospital and has plan to recruit at least two more in the next few weeks.

Dr. John McCoy, of the school's department of health care planning, said the late two doctors received a scale-grant to help get PADO Community Hospital, another area hospital, in their feet.

"If we get the other two doctors doctors recruitment looks relatively good for Cairo," McCoy said. "One of the recruited physicians, Dr. Fanning, is returning to Cairo after a temporary departure from the Cairo hospital. The hospital has been plagued by a major dispute between personnel and the community.

The Palastris Alexander Development Corporation (PADO), recently purchased the hospital, formerly St. Mary's, when it threatened to shut down this year.

Dr. McCoy described the problems of the Cairo Physicians. "All small/hospitals have a support problem. There is not enough patients and the patients is in too small to spread the cost out and make hospital care inexpensive."

"Another big problem was their lack of physicians. There were only two full-time doctors provided for a community of about 23,000, along the same size as Carbondale," McCoy said.

"And finally, a lack of communication between the hospital and the community led to the loss of support for St. Mary's. People would not vote for bonds for medical help," he said.

The PADO organization, which funds the hospital, said they would buy the hospital if physicians could be provided. Dr. McCoy and Dr. J. W. Feldman, clinical affairs director for the medical school's extension at Springfield, then set to work finding doctors to bolster the Cairo staff.

"After PADO said we need help, we talked to Dr. Wong and other Illinois doctors, and interested them in the situation," McCoy said. "Wong agreed to return to Cairo and is now working with us as part of our health care delivery system."

PADO Community Hospital, is now under the supervision of Robert Meyer, who specializes in pediatric solving for Illinois hospitals. "He is a complete charge now," McCoy said. "Our role in Cairo now is to supply help to technical assistants."

Dr. McCoy, along with most of the medical school staff, will soon move into new quarters at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. Their, students from the school will get exposed to clinical work.

Cycle Club Bike-a-thon for Cancer on Sunday

The SIU Cycling Club will sponsor a children's bicycle-athon from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for cancer. Bruce Patterson, president of the club, said that they wound mid this year in 1972. Last year's 1972 ride raised $1125 for the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Two routes have been formed for the fund raising ride bicycle. For experienced riders, there is a 12-mile scenic "tour of the lakes" route. It will start from the Lakefront Baptist Church on the Giant City Blacktop Road and will encompass Frazers Corner, the Giant's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes.

For the less advanced riders, a ride around Lake on Carbondale beginning in front of the Technology Building is scheduled.

Riders may complete, either course as many times as they wish. Rider cards will be validated as checkpoints which will also be equipped with first aid kits and tools for repairs.

Anyone who has 3 sponsors may participate in one type bicycle. No motor vehicles will be allowed. Forms for listing sponsors may be obtained at the bicycle shop in Carbondale or the First National Bank in Murphysboro.

Persons interested in sponsoring riders or needing further information may contact Patterson, 622-5810. Dave Casabian, cycling club vice-president at 549-9150 or Betty Nixdorf, Special Events Chairman of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 657-7881.

Film committee will sponsor children's films

A free series of children's films will be shown this fall at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Ellen Nemerth, chairman of the Student Government film committee, said the program began last year; "because there was nothing for kids under 12 to do here on campus."

"Parents can drop their children off and not worry about getting a babysitter," Nemerth said. "The films are always supervised by members of the film committee.

This Saturday the children's matinee will feature the cartoon "Pinocchio in Outer Space" Oct. 26. "Hend," will be shown. A Halloween special from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 will feature "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," two Dracula selections and the Children's special. "Spooky Toons," The Halloween special, which will be the same both nights, will also be free.

Now in the picture, "Gay Purse," will be shown, and on Nov. 17 another Disney feature, "The Three Lives of Thomasina," is scheduled.

Dec. if the feature will be "Babar in Tnghed." Nemerth urged interested children to call 545-2825 for further information.

LIVE IT UP......

GO BOWLING

For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck over to the student center bowling lanes. Fall leagues are now forming.

Pick up team entry blank at the student center bowling lanes now

Student leagues

MON-5 MAN TEAM 4pm.
TUES-5 MAN TEAM 4pm. (WOMEN'S BOWLING CLUB 7pm-9pm.)
WED: 2 GUYS-2DOLLS 9pm.
MUE-10 MAN TEAM 4pm.
THURS: Four Man Team 6:30pm.
SUN: 3 MAN TEAM 1pm.

BOWLING LANES & BILLIARDS-SIU Student Center

We also have:

'4 Pocket Billiard Tables
1-Carrom Table
2-Football Tables
2-Bumper Pool Tables

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1972
Shepherd approved as assistant dean to grads

Benjamin A. Shepherd, associate professor of botany, was appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School Sept. 14 by the SU Board of Trustees.

Meeting at Carbondale, the board approved Shepherd's appointment to a 90 per cent appointment as assistant dean. He also retains teaching and research responsibilities in the biology department.

Shepherd's duties as assistant dean include responsibility for recruitment to graduate programs, coordination and review of graduate admissions policies, review and recommendation on policies concerning retention, probation or suspension of graduate students with dual-faculty academic records and registration and maintenance of student records. He also represents the graduate school dean on several policy making committees.

First coming to SIU as assistant professor of zoology in 1969, Shepherd was promoted to associate professor and received tenure in 1972. He served as director of interdisciplinary studies in zoology department in 1971 to 1972.

He was runner-up for the best graduate student award in the former College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and received a letter of commendation from LAS Dean Roger Speyer.

He received a bachelor of science degree in 1965 from Western Illinois University, a master of science in 1967 from Illinois State University and a doctor of philosophy in 1970 from the University of Illinois.

Shepherd has been researching the social organization and behavior of sparrows in guinea pigs this summer. He is also involved in research on the effects of microgravity and in the testing of an antifreeze/dispersant in block microrobotics.
State of the Campus address scheduled for Student Senate

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A full state of pending business is scheduled to be brought up to the SIU Student Senate at its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Room of the Student Center. Jim Kania, student body vice president said.

Kania, whose duty is to preside at the Senate’s meetings, said a final agenda will not be completed until late this afternoon.

“Student Body President Mike Carr will deliver a State of the Campus address and Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne has been invited to address the Senate. Dave Maguire, staff assistant to Carr,” said.

Swinburne’s office reported that she was planning on attending the meeting but did not know if he would speak to the Senate.

Kania and Gary Ferguson, senator from West side dorm district, will report an information accumulated during the summer, Kania said.

The Senate also will hear a report from the finance committee headed by Ron Adams, a senator from the East side dorms, Kania said.

“There will be no allocations made today unless four-fifths of the Senate decides to make them,” Kania said. If the Senate decides to

Aircraft firm sued in Jim Croce death

CHICAGO (AP) - The wife of a booking agent for folk-rock singer Jim Croce sued the Beech Aircraft Corp. Monday, charging a defective aircraft caused the crash that killed her husband, Croce and three others.

Linda Cortese asked the Circuit Court to award $5 million by herself and their son, E.C., 4.

If today is Wednesday

Pop’s got Spaghetti

All You Can Eat

Papa C’s

159

$1

311 W. College

GOLDSMITHS

& Lady Goldsmith’s

181 St. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale

Open Monday 'til 8:30

All You Can Eat

Top grade steaks and ribs, all you can eat.

Open House

This

Wed. & Thurs. Nights

From 7 to 9

One Block South of Woody Hall
Formerly Saluki Hall Bldg.

306 West Mill

For a Ride Call 549-9160 or 549-3606

A FULL HOUSE

OF JEANS

Deal yourself in on plaid, corduroy, patterns of every sort all out to the last leg in worthiest jean tradition. Cuffs, of course, are part of it, and the zestiest colors this side of a royal flush. From $10.00

IT’S ALWAYS NICE TO KNOW YOU’RE WANTED.

YOU’RE WANTED FOR THE DE CLASSIFIEDS, TOO.

RUSE THEM, THEY WORK!!
Flood control office created to set policies and guidelines

SPRINGFIELD - An Illinois flood control office was created Tuesday by Gov. Dan Walker named one of the six appointees to handle state's operations.

Nancy Philippi, 31, of Springfield will head the flood task force. The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

Philippi said the task force will study ways to prevent recurrences of the severe flooding that ravaged the state last spring.

The other members of the task force are the secretary of transportation, the director of the environmental protection and civil defense agencies and the directors of the state departments of agriculture, local government affairs and conservation.

Philippi denied that her appointment to another state post with some of the same functions she would have as assistant director of local government affairs was an attempt to circumvent the wishes of the Senate.

As assistant director of local government affairs, some of her responsibilities included supervision of the administration of the federal flood insurance program and of the housing assistance portion of the disaster relief program.

The move is now a $30,000-a-year special assistant to the governor and Fogel is the executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission at $35,000 a year.

Miss Addante was retained for four months after her rejection as manager of police services for the Personnel Department. She has since taken a job for a position with the Illinois Democratic Fund, established by Walker.

Business majors advise dates

set for Oct. 8-10

Winter quarter advisement appointments for business majors will be issued beginning 8:30 a.m. Oct. 8 and 10, in the vestibule of the General Classroom Building.

All business majors except those planning to use fast-tracked advisement are urged to arrange an advisement appointment during these three days.

Business majors wishing to pre-register for the winter term are urged to use fast-tracked advisement, Oct. 8 and 10. To be eligible for fast-tracked advisement a business student must have been advised by a business advisor once.

If you don't believe your ear believe your budget

Save $30

Reg. 299.95. Sale $269.95. JCPenney 4 channel system with AM-FM-FM stereo tuner, 8 track tape deck, record changer and air-suspension speakers.

Save $40

Reg. 229.95. Sale $189.95. JCPenney stereo system with AM-FM-FM stereo tuner, 3 speed record changer and 8 track player-recorder. In walnut finished wood cabinet. Dust cover included.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY thru SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Save $30

Reg. 179.95. Sale $149.95. JCPenney 4 channel tunner-amplifier. Features FM stereo light, AFC switches and band selector. Four individual speaker enclosures. Includes connecting cords.
Experts say Quaaludes have been abused

By Rafe Klupfer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Quaaludes are currently the most abused drug in Carbondale, according to local drug abuse workers and an SIU physician.

Dr. Don Knapp, director of the Health Service, said quaaludes are easier to obtain than barbiturates, which may account for their popularity.

Barbiturates carry a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs III classification, Knapp explained. Manufacturers and pharmacists must keep records of the exact amounts of class III drugs they handle.

Quaaludes, on the other hand, are unclassified by the bureau, and records of the amounts made and distributed are not required, he said. This makes quaaludes easier to steal and circulate in the black market.

Glenn Bruhn, Synergy staff member, concurred with Knapp. He estimated that 20 percent of the quaaludes in Carbondale are distributed by perscription while the rest are "ripped-off" and sold underground.

Quaaludes are not chemically related to barbiturates, but the physiological effects are similar, Knapp said.

Quaaludes, he explained, are medically described as a hypnotic (sleep-producing) and sedative (quelling) drug. Taking the drug usually reduces an individual's breathing and pulse rate.

The mixing of quaaludes with alcohol is especially dangerous, Knapp observed, since the combination produces a synergistic effect—the effects of each drug add up and multiply each other.

Individuals who have taken this mixture described the effect as a "good feeling that is not related to the high of narcotics or alcohol alone," Knapp said.

However, the multiplicative effect of the combination may "depress vital signs to the point that you are in danger," he said. If these signs are depressed enough, the body could stop, Knapp added.

One problem with quaaludes and barbiturates is that their effect varies not only with dosage, but also from individual to individual. Several tablets might cause one person to OD while another's reaction is a "reaction to the drug to the extent that the vital signs in-cluding level of consciousness might be adversely affected to the point where a person might be 'endangered'" while another person might be able to take 10 tablets with very little effect, Knapp explained.

Carl Amendol, coordinator of information at Synergy, said the varying effects of quaaludes and other drugs are based on three factors: social, chemical and individual.

With the social factor, the surroundings a drug user finds him or herself in, congenial or anxious, can determine the effect. The chemical factor is determined by the size of the dosage and the type of drug taken.

The individual factor depends on the physiological and psychological state of the user. The psychological expectation of what the drug will do is very important, Amendol emphasized.

If a person is told that the drug he took was an amphetamine, upper, per, the person may become active with his pulse and respiration speeded instead of depressed, Amendol said.

Knapp said the fact that the psychological expectation can override the chemical effects of a drug might explain the belief held by some that quaaludes are a sexual stimulant.

According to the physician's desk reference, quaaludes contain no chemical which is known to be a sexual stimulant, Knapp said. However, he added, "even a piece of chalk" could have such an effect if the person taking it believed the substance was an aphrodisiac.

Asked if drug abuse in Carbondale has gone down, Amendol said he felt it had "somewhat over the last few years."

Knapp said, "I don't feel we are seeing as many serious drug problems as we did three years ago."

But, he added, this only means that "there are not as many" not that there are none.

Campus Briefs

A.A. Mosieni, chairman of the forestry department, has returned from 15 days of promotional outings in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 22-26.

Dr. Donald Lybeck attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters Sept. 24-26. Prior to the SAF sessions he participated in a meeting of the Association of State Colleges and University Forestry Research Organizations and in a meeting of Forestry School Executives.

Two agricultural industries department faculty members will attend professional conferences dealing with agricultural credit and marketing.

Donald Lybeck, assistant professor and farm management specialist, will attend an Illinois Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference in Urbana Thursday and Friday.

Ronald Hanson, assistant professor of agricultural industries, plans to attend a Seminar on Agricultural Marketing and Policy in Columbus, Ohio, next Monday and Tuesday.

The mid-September issue of Feedstuffs magazine, a weekly agricultural and feed industry publication, published a "letter to the editor" an article on "Can We Feed Ourselves" by Walter J. Wills, farm marketing specialist in the School of Agriculture.

Wills is a frequent contributor to agricultural publications on farm marketing, transportation and other cooperatives problems. He is the author of two textbooks on grain transportation and agricultural business management.

ATTEND A FREE MINI LESSON
This Week Only

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3
11 a.m., 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.
or
THURSDAY, Oct 4
FRIDAY, Oct 5
SATURDAY, Oct 6
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
11 a.m. or 3 p.m.
11 a.m. only

All lessons held at:
NEWMAN CENTER
71 S. WASHINGTON
(Near Washington & Grand)

STUDENT CENTER RESTAURANT
THE RESTAURANT WITH A VIEW
WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS AND
WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
at the most reasonable prices
for reservations ph. 453-5277 or 536-3351

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1973
**IBHE reviews building costs of university presidents’ homes**

**CHICAGO (AP) --** The Illinois Board of Higher Education began a preliminary report today from a committee looking into the costs of presidential and state university.

It received a report from an auditing firm. Pratt, Marriott, Mitchell Co., of Peoria.


A board spokesman said the preliminary conclusion was that there was no evidence of either State or Eastern Illinois to conform with board policies.

A board spokesman said the auditors findings do not mean the universities have broken the law, but that the board does not recognize that the state have any of these homes.

The board’s committee studying this problem plans to hold two public hearings in October, on dates to be announced, before drawing up its recommendations for the board’s November meeting.

A committee of the board also was appointed to study the board’s policy on tuition at state schools and recommend whether this policy should be changed or remain the same.

Since 1970 that policy has been that tuition at public colleges should be about one-third of instructional costs.

**Welcome To SIU From the Logan House**

Some Special Entrees Especially for the discriminate you.

Every Sunday through Thursday:

Get Acquainted Specials: Choose one of the following entrees

- Fresh Gulf Shrimp (still in the shell) served either hot or cold.
- Golden Seafood Platter fried shrimp, Fried scallops, fried oyster & fried clams
- Fresh Broiled filet of Red Snapper

$4.50

ReOrder As Much As You Wish!

The above entrees are served with a fresh tossed salad, choice of potato and hot homemade bread.

Every Friday & Saturday Night

Our Seafood Buffet

The Largest Seafood Buffet in Southern Illinois

- Fresh Oysters on the half Shell
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Oysters Mary
- Baked Trout
- Crab Legs
- Fresh Crab Rolls
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallops
- Fried Oysters
- Fried Steak
- Fried Chicken
- Dusted Shrimp
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Shrimp Creole

The Seafood buffet includes a fresh garden salad choice of potato, and hot homemade bread.

The seafood buffet is served from 6:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M. every Friday & Saturday.

Gourmet Special for the Weekend of Oct. 5, 6, 7 only

When you choose any two of the following Gourmet entrees a free Caesar Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

- "Butt and Fowl" Lobster Newburg
- "Turf and Surf" Logan House Fried Salmon
- "Butt and Fowl" African Lobster Tail
- "Turf and Fowl" Baked Red Snapper 1/2
- "Butt and Fowl" Cheddar Sauce Money

**DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO**

687-2941

Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1973, Page 11
Witch to lecture Friday

A lecture intended to inform people on what witchcraft is and not will be presented by Don Holmes at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 304 W. Elm St.

Witchcraft, Holmes explained, is a nature religion. "We're trying to overcome about 300-500 years of bad propaganda," he said. "We want to let people know that we don't eat babies, fly on wings and worship the devil."

Holmes added the lecture will hopefully interest people in a development class being planned. He mentioned the class will not only be for those who wish to become witches, but for anyone interested in some of the aspects of witchcraft.

---

**FOOD SAVER SALE!**

**MOHR Ideas For Getting The Most From Your Food Dollar!**

**THE ORIGINAL CROCK-POT ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC COOKER 2-QT SIZE**

OUR REG. LOW $15.97!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

**1256**

**SAVE:**

---

**FOOD SLICER**

Saves The Extra Cost Of Slicing And You Can Keep Cold. Cuts Cheese, Ham, Etc. Fresher!

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**2997**

**$44.95**

**MFR'S LIST!**

---

**VEG-O-MATIC**

Cuts, Slices And Dices Vegetables Quickly And Quickly.

OUR REG. LOW $4.97!

**266**

**IONA BOWL MIXER**

3 SPEEDS!

Save On This Versatile 3-Speed Mixer From "Iona". Mixes, Blends, Stirs. Complete With "Iona" Glass Mixing Bowl.

OUR REG. LOW $13.77!

**987**

**96c**

---

**WARING AUTO CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

Waring 8-Speed Blender


OUR REG. LOW $15.97!

**WARIO AUTO CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

744

**SAVE:**

OUR REG. LOW $9.97!

**744**

**WARIO 2-WAY WALL-MOUNT CAN OPENER**

This Week!

**WARIO AUTO CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

Wary 2-Way Blender


OUR REG. LOW $15.97!

**WARIO AUTO CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

744

**SAVE:**

OUR REG. LOW $9.97!

**744**

**SWING-A-WAY WALL-MOUNT CAN OPENER**

This Week!

**SWING-A-WAY WALL-MOUNT CAN OPENER**

Waring 8-Speed Blender


OUR REG. LOW $15.97!

**WARIO AUTO CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

744

**SAVE:**

OUR REG. LOW $9.97!

**744**

**SWING-A-WAY WALL-MOUNT CAN OPENER**

This Week!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Save</th>
<th>Original Price</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Efferdent Denture Cleanser</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
<td>$2.39</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AQUA VELVA 'Ice Blue' After Shave</td>
<td>99c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.74</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALBERTO VO5 Shampoo</td>
<td>49c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.24</td>
<td>49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS Lectric Shave</td>
<td>99c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.84</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Lilt' Body Wave or Special</td>
<td>89c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.89</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHICK Super II</td>
<td>79c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.19</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCHICK Injector</td>
<td>119c</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
<td>119c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrid Extra-Dry Anti-Perspirant</td>
<td>89c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.79</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘Bayer’ Children's Aspirin</td>
<td>27c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.43</td>
<td>27c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Yucca-Dew' Shampoo</td>
<td>79c</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gleem II Toothpaste</td>
<td>54c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.09</td>
<td>54c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personna Razor Blades</td>
<td>99c</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.69</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prices good this week only. We reserve the right to limit quantities — some items are limited!
Skating snake

Broken neck victim wearing "halo cast"; lucky to be alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- For the next three months, Michael Pecherer will be walking around San Francisco streets looking like a space cadet, but doctors think he's lucky to be alive.

The 31-year-old attorney presently wears a complicated stainless steel device called a "halo cast" to support a broken neck suffered in an Aug. 3 automobile accident in Mexico.

"This is considered treatment for neck fractures," said Pecherer. "In reality it is really because neck fractures often are fatal or result in paralysis." He said doctors told him the odds of someone surviving this kind of accident are maybe one in a thousand.

The halo cast consists of a metal ring suspended about eight inches above his head and supported by two rods running down to the chest which is encased in a body cast. The halo itself is connected to Pecherer's head via slim rods and a metal headband screwed to the skull.

"The doctor says you are virtually certain of recovery as long as you stay in the cast," he said. "If you really jerked hard on it you could tear it loose," he said.

He said that once when he was walking along the street "some guy grabbed me -- people think you are some kind of freak -- some guy grabbed me by the bars." Pecherer said he was able to pull away.

While Pecherer survived the auto crash his wife and unborn child did not. He said they were driving near Tepic, Mexico, less than a mile from the border when the car went out of control.

The vehicle rolled over several times and his wife Karen, 29, who was seven-months pregnant, was thrown from the car.

"We were taken to a clinic in Tepic where I regained consciousness. I was covered with blood and dirt from head to toe. I knew my neck was broken," he recalled.

Pecherer said he awaits the day when he can "just resume normal living and cope with the emotional problems. I'm in a hobo now, that's the way I feel."

---

Skating enthusiasts link up to form a chain of student skaters on the ice-covered Arena floor. More than 1,000 S.U. students turned out for the Ice Fair Follies Monday night. (Photo by Dennis Makes)
Noel Coward, Santa Claus and homosexual romance are among the Department of Theater's plans for fall quarter productions.

Auditions for Lane Bateman's "Lying in State" and "Quarter Night," are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Lab Theater, room 315 in the Communications Building. "Lying in State," features roles for four men and four women and will be the department's entry in the National Theater Festival in the new scripts category.

"The play concerns a point in your life when you have to decide if you are going to surround yourself in love or if you're not going to have any lies in your life," said Bateman, a graduate student in playwriting. "Either way, you have problems."

Bateman urges prospective auditions to the Department of Theater office (Room 1033 of the Communications Building) and obtain a copy of the play before trying out. Because the play "deals with a controversial subject, homosexual,"

"The play makes the point that gay people have serious complicated love affairs like straight people. It is a common tale, but not one that is being told about gay people." Bateman said.


The play will be presented Nov. 16 through 18.

"Quarter Night," consists of three one-act student-authored plays with a 23 cent admission charge. Martin Jones, "Old Soldiers," which won the Southern Flavours playwriting competition last spring, is the only play selected so far. "Quarter Night," will be presented Oct. 19 through 21.

After hearing auditions of one-minute monologues, director Christian Roe, professor of theater, chose four actors for Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be presented Nov. 5 through 6.

"Hay Fever," first presented on the London stage in 1925, is a comedy about the Bliss family, which "blasphemously satisfied with themselves in their own little world," Moe said.

"The title, "Hay Fever," is a double entendre because the Bliss family is allergic to their guests and the guests are allergic to them," Moe said. "We decided to keep the play in the 1920's period since that was a time when freedom of manners was exploding all over society and it became fashionable for upper-class people to be eccentric. I'm not relativizing the play, but it doesn't need it.

Jean and Steve Drakensham husband and wife will play Sorel and Simon Bliss, who are brother and sister.

Nancy Sunshine was cast as Clara, Margaret Richardson as Bliss, Nick McCormick as David Bliss, Larry Lottlott as Sandy Tyrell, Monica Migliorino as Myra Arundel, John Kunik as Richard Greatham and Margaret Fones as Jacki Coryton.

"How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing" is a children play to be performed Dec. 5 through 6, and will be cast at later date.

UAW extends contract deadline

MOLINE (AP)- The United Auto Workers has agreed to extend the contract deadline with Caterpillar Tractor Co. and International Harvester, originally scheduled to expire at midnight Sunday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued on a round-the-clock basis at the John Deere Co. in Moline in an effort to reach a settlement by the Sunday deadline.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LARGE EGGS - dozen</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweetmilk or Buttermilk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 oz. tubes</td>
<td>63c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature's Best</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Process Variety Singles 12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIDGET COLBY LONGHORN 12 oz. pkg.</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORANGE JUICE qt.</td>
<td>39c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CINNAMON ROLLS 3 for $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUNA HELPER 2 boxes $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHICKEN NOODLE 2 oz. or Onion (1 1/4 oz) 9 pkgs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WYLER SOUP MIX $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLDEN CORN 5 30 oz. cans $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IMPERIAL MARGARINE 49c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA COFFEE 1-lb. Can</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVAILABLE GRINDS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEER DETERGENT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOFT Pkg. of 2—8-oz. Tubes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c Off Label Giant Size Box</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item</td>
<td>Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PORK CHOPS lb.</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHUCK STEAKS lb.</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RIB CHOPS lb.</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOIN CHOPS lb.</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PORK RIBS lb.</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOLOGNA</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MACARONI DINNERS</td>
<td>4 for 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEAS</td>
<td>303 size cans 4 for 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comstock Apple No. 2 size cans</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PIE FILLING</td>
<td>2 for 79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EX’LITE PANCAKE MIX</td>
<td>49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assorted Flavors 3 oz. pkggs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROYAL GELATIN</td>
<td>10 for 89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLEACH gallon</td>
<td>29c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger (13 oz.) or Sausage (13 1/4 oz.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JENO’S PIZZA each</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA ORANGE JUICE</td>
<td>2 for 69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kraft 7 oz. pkggs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunset Inn 303 size cans</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PILLSBURY-HUNGARY Jack 2 lb. pkg.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Corn 5 303 size cans</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Red or Golden Delicious</td>
<td>4 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APPLES</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROMAINE OR ENDIVE LETTUCE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VINE RIPE 3 lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMATOES $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLDEN YAMS 2 lbs.</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STANLEY PLUMS 4 lbs.</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CRANBERRIES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RED TOKAY GRAPES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COFFEE CREAMER</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DECORATED CAKE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DETERGENT Joy Liquid</td>
<td>39c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BATH SIZE BARS ZEST SOAP</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cottonelle 4 roll pkggs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 for $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10c off Label WHITE. Pink. Green. Yellow or Blue</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dairy farmers boost price of milk two cents per quart

The nation’s dairy farmers have boosted wholesale prices by up to two cents a quart and some producers say the latest increases could start showing up on supermarket shelves within the next few weeks.

An Associated Press survey showed that milk producers in all parts of the country raised prices at the beginning of the week, generally about 6 cents per hundred-pounds of milk. There are about 35 states milk in 100 pounds.

The two largest associations of milk producers fed the word. A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which has 39,000 members in 28 states, defended itself as the largest dairy farmer cooperative in the nation, said Tuesday that prices had been upped in the north-central and Midwest regions.

A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, which has its headquarters in San Antonio, said the increases were put into effect “to provide some economic incentive to dairy farmers to stay in business.” He said rising costs had forced many farmers out of the dairy business and reported that production is currently about three or four percent below last year’s output.

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., the second largest producer also announced increases effective Monday and said the boosts affecting 13

Business group seeks members

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 121, General Classrooms

SAM is a business and social organization seeking new members and encourages all students to attend.

For further information and transportation, contact Terrie Han-Scwen, 548-7086.

---

Lectureships available in four countries

---

Metro Pants help you make a beeline to the country with “Hippie-hip” shaped pants—that have an extension waistband, scalloped pockets and curled bottoms. In Cone Jonath’s Wade Corduroy, Navy, red, grey, green, brown, camel, 27-38, 34-4 and XL lengths. About $15. Visit your campus shop today.

---

Cone makes fabrics people live in.

---

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TOLEAD!

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE PLATOON LEADERS CLASS WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES.

DRAFT DEFERRED— Normally through 4 years of college.

SUMMER TRAINING— No uniformed meetings or drill during school year.

LONGEVITY— Can mean up to $1700 extra your first year of commissioned service.

MONEY— $100 a month (optional) up to $900 per school year, if qualified.

NO OBLIGATION— You may drop from the program any time prior to commissioning upon graduation from college (unless you accept financial assistance).

GUARANTEED AVIATION—

PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSE— Those unrolled in aviation programs can receive civilian flight training at our expense.

It all adds up to giving you a chance to take a hard look at the Marine Corps for yourself, without being obligated. If you decide to take advantage of the financial assistance that occurs that real opportunity to help you get your degree.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on your campus October 2, 3 and 4. The Team will be located in the River Rooms.

---

SAVE TAX DOLLARS?

Representatives from Continental Assurance will be in the area to answer questions on Tax Shelters, Amnesties Oct 1 through Oct 6.

Call

453-5334 or 549-7351 for appointment.

---

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1973
The only way to compare food prices is on your cash-register tape total. What it actually costs you to feed your family week in and week out. We tell you that because we're not afraid to be compared. We don't operate with a few special low prices—and a lot of others marked up to make the difference. We have low prices on every item. Every day. So you save on just about everything you buy.

Come on in and check us out. We have the national brands you like. The kind of quality you don't afraid to be compared. We don't operate with a few special low prices—and a lot of others marked up to make the difference. We have low prices in meat and produce. And a tape total that's noticeably lower. When you get to the bottom of supermarket prices, we'll be there.

The only way to compare food prices is on your cash-register tape total. What it actually costs you to feed your family week in and week out. We tell you that because we're not afraid to be compared. We don't operate with a few special low prices—and a lot of others marked up to make the difference. We have low prices on every item. Every day. So you save on just about everything you buy.

Come on in and check us out. We have the national brands you like. The kind of quality you don't afraid to be compared. We don't operate with a few special low prices—and a lot of others marked up to make the difference. We have low prices in meat and produce. And a tape total that's noticeably lower. When you get to the bottom of supermarket prices, we'll be there.

JCPenney Supermarket

1201 E. Main St.

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Environmental overhaul

SIU employee coordinates environmental recycling plans

By Julie Timone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Every man wins." The phrase seems entirely appropriate when used by SIU employee Donald Solterman to describe the large scale recycling program that he is coordinating.

The winners in Solterman's operations? Most obviously, the man-mangled environment. Secondly, the area's handicapped adults who profit financially and therapeutically by collecting, sorting and processing recyclable materials.

The project is not completely experimental. Solterman, employe of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, took the idea of using handicapped manpower to help the environment to Jackson County authorities two years ago. Since then, he has worked with the Jackson County Community Workshop in Murphysboro in their recycling efforts.

Paper, metal and glass refuse is collected from SIU and nine other communities in a four-county area.

In the case of glass, what it takes is metal removal and sorting the clear from the colored pieces before they can be shipped to an East St. Louis bottle manufacturer. Steel and hospital products are sent to the Granite City Steel Co.; aluminum products will most likely be sent to a new aluminum foundry, such as Reynolds or Alcoa. Paper products are sorted, baled and shipped to Alton Boxboard.

The earning potential of the recycling project, which will no doubt increase substantially as the university begins to cooperate on a larger scale, is good, Solterman said, that the sale of glass at about $5 per ton has adequately paid for the costs of its processing. The other processing costs have been hard to estimate so far. While the project has tried to work on a self-supporting basis, the Jackson County Workshop has made up the difference when it could not break even.

Until this fall individual campus recycling efforts have been confined mainly to the Student Environmental Center facility for recycling paper and glass. That facility was moved this week from the Student Center to the east side of Route 51, beneath the pedestrian overpass at Harwood Avenue.

Solterman expects campus recycling activities to proceed in phases.

First, there will be an increase in the number of intermittent collections. Solterman cited the pickup of cardboard packing boxes from the recently occupied law school as an example of such profitable, one-time collections.

Secondly, there will be more regular pickup of offices such as the shredded paper which has been collected for several years by VT1, administrative data control offices and cuttings from the printing service.

"Before too long, we would like to set up a collection system that operates on a daily basis," Solterman said. "Later on we hope to set up collection points within classroom buildings, dorms and offices, hopefully getting universitly to help us do some preliminary separation."  

Solterman said that he hopes new student orientation will eventually include the idea that recycling of campus materials must be a way of life at SIU. He expects cooperation of the janitorial staff, whose job, he said, should be easier if students cooperate by placing refuse at collection points.
FREE FOOD with coupons

CAPT. BURGER MART
OPEN 24 HRS.
501 EAST MAIN

BURGER MART
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
908 WEST MAIN

BOTH BURGER MARTS HAVE
THE WHALER
GIANT BURGER 99c
A GREAT BUY
SMALL BURGERS 25c

BOTH BURGER MARTS HAVE
MRS. BOB WHITES
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
RECIPE
STARTING THIS WEEK
TRY A DINNER
OR TAKE HOME A BOX

BREKFAST SERVED
AT 501 E. MAIN
CAPT. BURGER MART
1 a.m. to 11 a.m.
OPEN 24 HRS
FAST SERVICE
SAUSAGE-EGGS-84c
THE WHALER BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE-EGGS-HOT CAKES $1.05
Belly-dancing sought in Carbondale; local program director wants class

By John Martnano
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Belly-dancing in Carbondale? Joyce Bonham, program director for the Carbondale Park District, is working to set up a class in the versatile art as soon as possible.

Bonham has not yet been able to locate a belly-dancing teacher.

"I've called the P.E. department and the Encore Club in Carbondale, and this week I've checked at SIU. I haven't been able to find someone that offers belly-dancing instruction," she said.

Ms. Bonham has been an enthusiastic advocate of belly-dancing, even as a career course ever since she heard about it. Her interest first became evident among women in the northern part of the state.

"There are waiting lists up north of women who want to get into belly-dancing," Ms. Bonham said.

The attraction of belly-dancing as a form of exercise is another angle Department of offer class

in bowling for handicapped

The Women's PE Department and the Special Services Division have attempted to educate students beginning Winter Quarter to make them aware of the possibilities open to handicapped men and women. The goal is further information, contact Sally Cotton at 463-2387.

Thermal and Environmental Engineering faculty are working on math models that students bring completed applications for. One of the tear-out application forms is a mock-up of the brochure. In fact, all interested faculty members may also complete an application form and leave it with the School of Engineering receptionist for the recruiter.

Phillip Morris Inc., New York, N.Y.: Please check with personnel for their needs.

Procter & Gamble Sales, Cincinnati, OH: Sales Management. Initial: an intensive sales training program, leading to Sales Manager responsibilities. Sales Management responsibilities include selection, training and motivation of a sales organization, developing promotional plans and presentations, managing sales plans and personal accounts, and recommending action to the company. All candidates who have strong interest in Sales.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Accountants for CPA firm. Interviewing for CPA firm. St. Louis and Decatur. Candidates should indicate preference and sign up on appropriate schedule. Degree in Accounting or Business Administration, Etc. Degree (as above).

Procter & Gamble Sales, Cincinnati, OH: Sales Management. Initial: an intensive sales training program, leading to Sales Manager responsibilities. Sales Management responsibilities include selection, training and motivation of a sales organization, developing promotional plans and presentations, managing sales plans and personal accounts, and recommending action to the company. All candidates who have strong interest in Sales.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Cutler-Hammer Specialty Products Division, Milwaukee, WI: Field Sales Engineers: Minimum one year training precedes assignment, with emphasis on methods of selling, sales training, and sales team management. Our Field Sales Engineers serve largely as consultants to customers' engineers. Degree: BSEE, BSIE, BSEE.

Central Foundry Division of G.M., Danville: Six month training program for all majors leading to various positions (however, predominately production supervision: Degrees: Tech. Engr. and BSEE.


Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Data Processing), Chicago: Seeking candidates for the Data Processing Training Program which will lead to a first assignment as a Programmer-Analyst. We are interested in talking with seniors (no graduate students) who have a specific interest in a career in programming and systems and who will have completed a minimum of two courses in computer science before graduation. All positions are in Chicago.


Friday, Oct. 19

National Steel Corp. (Nashville Div., Steel Div.), Granite City: Seeking Technology Manager. Management Trainee positions for development into middle and upper management positions in the future. Technology and Business Administrators.

Burroughs Corp., Omaha, NE: Management Trainees. Assist business management in solving its accounting and data processing problems. He does this by bringing in their requirements, creating complete line of computational equipment, and a highly respected accounting and data processing problem-solver, he works directly with his customers, the top echelon of management in industry, banking, government and retailing. The work requires a high degree of technical training and creativity. Requires a bachelor's degree with better-than-average academic record in Business Administration, Math, and Computer Science.
Skyllab crew tires quickly, feels weak

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 2 astronauts said Tuesday they were still experiencing feelings of weakness or "tired blood" from their 89 days in space weightlessness...but the record space travelers said they were rapidly readapting to earth.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott held their first news conference since the end of their mission and said they have less energy and tire more quickly than they did before their space flight which ended last Tuesday.

"It's been a bigger strain coming back than I thought," said Bean, the mission commander. "I feel a little bit weaker than when I left. I feel like I've got tired blood." Garriott said he and Lousma jogged a mile or so on Monday, "but at a much slower rate than before we went up months ago before the mission."

Lousma said it took him only hours to lose the feeling of heaviness and light headedness he first experienced after returning to earth, but added, "I feel a little less energetic and I'm more tired."

Bean, however, said the astronauts notice a daily increase in their strength as their bodies readjust to gravity and said no serious problems are expected to linger.

"We are physically getting back to where we started," he said.

The Skylab 2 commander said they got into the proper routine of exercise, sleep and food after about 25 days in space and felt very well.

"We seemed to hit a groove and felt we could have stayed there indefinitely," said Bean. "The Skylab 3 crew should be able to go for an indeterminate length of time."

The Skylab 3 crew is set to begin a 56-day mission aboard the space station in November.

Bean had high praise for the work of Garriott, who was only third scientist-astronaut and the first solar physicist to fly into space.

He said Garriott viewed phenomena differently than he and Lousma, both of whom are pilot-astronauts, and contributed much to the mission's scientific success.

"I think the mission would have been 50 per cent less productive without Owen along," said Bean. "I'm really sold on these scientist-astronauts. There's no substitute in having a variety of types up there."

Teacher exam registration deadline nears

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 30, to submit their registration for those tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., said Harley Bradshaw, Testing Center supervisor. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 18, Bradshaw said.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 28 area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Bradshaw said. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8 a.m. Nov. 18, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m., while candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED HAMS
(16-20 LBS.)
$69

SUPER SPEC "A"
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
PORK HAM BONELESS
(16-20 LBS.)
$63

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
GAME BIRDS
$79

1.5 lbs. Bone in or Boneless
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
$1.79

PET-RITEM PRICE!
Sirloin Steak
3 lbs.
$1.55

Pet-rite Price!
Pork Sausage
2 lbs.
$1.09

PET-RITEM PRICE!
Check Roast
3 lbs.
$0.89

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL
POTATO CHIPS

So Fresh
3 lbs.
$1.79

POTATO CHIPS

Large Yellow Onions
15 lb.
$0.99

Large Artichokes
25 lb.
$0.99

“DAWN-DEW FRESH”

Fresh
JONATHAN APPLES

So Fresh

3 lbs.
$0.99

California Fresh

Large Yellow Onions
15 lb.
$0.99

Large Artichokes
25 lb.
$0.99

Chicken, Carrots or Chicken & Liver
RIVAL DOG FOOD
5 lb.
$1.00

MARGARINE
3 lb.
$1.00

Orchard Pork
Orchard Pork, Shred
LONGHORN
$0.19

Schmidt’s
BAKERY

Apple Strudels
99¢

PA STRIP PLAIN
DEEP DISH CHEESE CAKE
99¢

HOMEMADE BREAD
39¢
When the Oak Ridge Boys perform at Shroyer Auditorium Oct. 18, the audience can expect a variety of gospel music arranged with a little jazz, pop, bluegrass and rock, said Ron Adams, student government activity coordinator.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will go on sale sept. 24 for the "minimal" price of $2. Adams said he expects to sell out, because tickets for a concert of this caliber usually would be priced at $3 to $5.

For the past three years, Adams said, the Oak Ridge Boys have been named the nation's number one gospel music band.

In 1969, the group received two Dove Awards (an Emmy in gospel music) from the Gospel Music Association for their album, "It's Happening." They also took a Dove award for the best gospel song of the year, "Jesus is Coming Soon."

The Oak Ridge Boys
Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

1. Date of Filing: October 1, 1973
2. Frequency of Issue: Twice weekly
3. Location of Known Office of Publication: Communications Bldg., Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois
4. Location of Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher: Same as item 3.
5. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher: Howard B. Long, Carbondale, Illinois; Editor: none; Managing Editor: Edward Kerr, Carbondale, Illinois.
6. Owner: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and the names of its directors or principal officers and the states of the principal business offices of its business offices must be stated.) Howard B. Long, Carbondale, Illinois.

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - The president of the Illinois Farm Bureau said Tuesday that the White House announcement of a mandatory allocation program for propane gas is "somewhat belated and may only solve part of the immediate problem."

Harold B. Steele said the program may help farmers who "will use every means to stretch the limited supply of propane gas made available this summer, but it does not solve the immediate problem."

Farm Bureau chief says propane allocation belated

FARM BUREAU chief says propane allocation belated

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Social Room of the Student Center. All interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

WABFX and WHABU, the club's call signs, are available to all club members.

The station is fully equipped for phone, CW, and RTTY operation in the 2 to 80 meter bands. The club two-meter repeater, WBABU, is not yet fully operational, but will be in the months ahead.

For further information about the club, call 607-7927.

Radio Club plans meeting Saturday in Student Center

Sandia Organizational Structure

- Grand Opening
- Coffee-Snacks-Favors
- Specials
- Free Rinse or Shampoo with every shampoo and set
- Grand Opening Monday Oct. 8 thru Sat Oct. 13
- Sandia Opening Night Tuesday
- Sandia Children's Specials
- Sandia Children's Specials
- Sandia Rinse or Shampoo with every shampoo and set
- Sandia Opening Night every evening by appointment
- Sandia Specials
- Sandia Rinse or Shampoo with every shampoo and set
- Sandia Opening Night every evening by appointment
- Sandia Specials
- Sandia Rinse or Shampoo with every shampoo and set
- Sandia Opening Night every evening by appointment
- Sandia Specials
- Sandia Rinse or Shampoo with every shampoo and set
Propane gas distribution under allocation

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration imposed government control Tuesday, on the distribution of propane gas and reluctantly promised similar controls on kerosene within a few weeks.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said implementation of "mandatory allocation" may not avert fuel shortages, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly.

He said the programs are needed "to ensure that no home or hospital goes without adequate heat and no farmer is without adequate power."

Heating oil is needed especially in the Northeast and Upper Midwest where winters are severe, while propane is vitally needed by farmers to dry crops and by residents of many isolated or mobile homes.

The mandatory allocation programs are designed to work primarily on the wholesome scale, requiring fuel distribution in past customers in proportion to what they received last year.

But they include provisions for channeling fuel supplies first to customers whose needs fall within a list of priorities.

Love told newsmen the allocation program would not directly affect fuel prices, still controlled by the Cost of Living Council, but he has recommended that these prices controls be removed, both to stimulate additional production and to reduce demand.

He said the propane allocation program takes effect immediately, but the heating oil plan would be adopted "in the near future."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, whose department will administer the programs, said the heating oil program might be ready in about two weeks and would be carried out quickly.

Morton said the programs would require manpower totaling about 1,800 employees and at least 12 regional offices.

Homecoming parade forms now available

Applications are now available for all recognized student organizations for participation in the Homecoming parade, Bob Saeg, Homecoming advisor said.

The deadline for returning applications is Oct. 20.

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 27, Saeg said. The route is tentatively set to begin at Main Street and Illinois Avenue and proceed south on U.S. 51 to the Student Center, he said.

"Houses of the Horoscope," is the theme of Homecoming 72 (October 25, 26 and 27). Singer Paul Simon will be featured at the Homecoming Stage Show Oct. 27.

Students interested in working on the Homecoming Committee should pick up an application at the SAC office (third floor, Student Center) or attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room D, third floor of the Student Center.

For further information, contact Bob Saeg or Thom Brackett, Homecoming chairman at 558-2830 or 453-7874.

Panel will discuss Chilean situation

A forum to explore the counter-revolution in Latin America will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Buildings C, the Student Center.

Fred Wile, head of the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss current student unrest in Chile, as a U.S. professor.

Representatives from the United Nations and the World Bank, as well as prominent community members of the local community, will also address the forum.

Special thanks to all new student week leaders and committee members in helping make this years new student week and orientation a great success!!

NEW STUDENT WEEK ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Jennie Lucas—Chairwoman
Jan Chronic
Ron Adams
Dave Boczk
Bruce Farlow
Becky Burs
John Hardt
Cindy Elliott
Rick Puc
Suean Rom{ovitz
Denise Daugherty
Sally HoferSamp
Steve Paczoll

...and a heartfelt thanks to Jennie Lucas, new activities hard-working committee chairwoman, who is 21 today

Happy Birthday, Jennie!

sponsored by: New Student Week Activities
SALEATHON
New Machines on Sale
All Machines Reduced
Everything Reduced
12 used�machines & accessories
from S.1.U.
$47-595

Singer Co. 1265088 $47-595

Sewing Machines

Etchings, mounted. old, modern
home sample $39-545
Table and chairs. old Radio style $31-545

Like new $55.00 25-545

Like new $79.50 52-545

Duncan Phyfe dining table, four chairs. $35-545

Sew on your place, or send $3.00 25-545

Store is open 10 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

SALEATHON

New Machines on Sale
All Machines Reduced
Everything Reduced
12 used�machines & accessories
from S.1.U.
$47-595

Singer Co. 1265088 $47-595

Sewing Machines

Etchings, mounted. old, modern
home sample $39-545
Table and chairs. old Radio style $31-545

Like new $55.00 25-545

Like new $79.50 52-545

Duncan Phyfe dining table, four chairs. $35-545

Sew on your place, or send $3.00 25-545

Store is open 10 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

FOR RENT

People needed to share nice house in Cambridge with another person. 3 BR, 2 BA, good location. Call 98-6800.

Girl to share trailer. Cheap, come to Paradise Inn, 551 5th Ave., after 5. 25-545.

Crab Orchard Estate, Model home. 1 BR, 1 BA. Nice location, lots of storage. Call Paul at 583-2401.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113rd St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.

Mexican food, 2 BR. 113th St. 800-545.
Triette

WASHINGTON—Sen. Charles Percy said Tuesday his four-hour meeting with President Nixon Friday last Saturday didn’t discourage him from proceeding with the groundwork for a possible 1976 presidential bid.

"I’ve made no decision," the Illinois Republican told at a news conference, "but I’ve seen no reason to be discouraged about always proceeding in a logical way in the work of the Exploratory Committee.

"The Exploratory Committee was formed earlier this year by a group of Percy’s friends, to do initial research and help with the senator’s decision, sometime in 1975 on whether to run.

"Percy declined say whether the meeting with Nixon had made him convinced that the President, won’t seek to block his bid.

Activities

General Studies: Advisement 4p, 4th floor, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B.

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight, Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight, Campus beach and boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.


Cycling Club: Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A, everyone welcome.

Men’s Intramural Flag Football Official’s Meeting, 4 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 121.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Caverns): Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wham, Room 228.

Student Home Ec. Asso: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Living Lab.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Cultural Affairs Committee: Meeting, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Governor’s Office.

Programming Committee (SGAC): Meeting, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities C.

SGAC Films Committee: Meeting, 15 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississipi Room, Student Center.

Silva Mind Control: Free introductory lecture, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

WAISU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WAISU-FM, 93.5.


1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 8:30—Music in the Air, 6:30—WAISU—Expanded Evening News; 11—Options.

8—First Hearing on Evening "Hearing the Podium", 10:30—ASIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

WAISU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WAISU-TV, Channel 5.


5:30—Mitteringer’s Neighborhood; 6:30—Electric Company; 8:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—Watergate hearings.

Percy proceeding with work for ’76 presidential bid

Nixon reportedly said in May that he would do whatever necessary to see that Percy never reaches the White House.

"I think that question should be put to the President not to me," Percy said.

"He did say that he has no reason in any way to impede the work of the exploratory committee and said he would keep him informed about the progress of his presidential effort.

Percy said the meeting demonstrated that a report last month in Chicago Tribune that he had been unable to get an appointment was "obviously wrong."

Nixon’s repeated anti-Percy statements were made after the senator won Senate approval of a resolutions calling on Mty. Gen. Ellot L. Richardson to name a special Watergate prosecutor.

Percy said Nixon told him in June that

If you had put an ad in this space you could this very moment be selling something or renting something or buying something or finding a roommate or finding a ride or making some very important announcement.

At the very least you wouldn’t have had to read all this.
Chamberlain sues Lakers

SAN DIEGO—Walt Chamberlain said the Los Angeles Lakers will take the option clause of his contract with the National Basketball Association out of his contract and sue the team in the Superior Court of California over the issue.

Chamberlain’s action came after the Lakers filed suit Monday in Los Angeles claiming that the option clause in Chamberlain’s contract prevented him from playing for the San Diego Conquistadores during the 1974-75 season.

Chamberlain, who played the second year of a two-year contract with the Lakers last season, recently announced he had signed a contract as player-coach of the Conquistadores at a reported $90,000 annually.

In his suit Chamberlain said he signed a standard player contract Sept. 8, 1971, with the Lakers in which an option clause binds him to the club for a year after the contract expires. This is a “permanently renewable option” for the team, Chamberlain claimed.

The 7-foot-3 player acquired the NBA contacts of trying to eliminate the ABA and declared they are not springing to prevent him from obtaining competitive pay by restricting his freedom to sign a contract with the Conquistadores.

He named 36 other “John Doe” defendants, presumably NBA club owners, and accused them of conspiracy.

West returns to LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West still isn’t happy about some rookies getting more pay this year than he received, but the veteran star guard of the Los Angeles Lakers nevertheless ended his holdout.

The 35-year-old West, in the second year of a contract reportedly calling for $900,000 a year, had asked for a renegotiation.

Bowling corner

Attention weekend bowlers. The SIU Bowling Club has great news for all bowlers, whether your just a beginner or a bowling fanatic for years. The Bowling Club is giving away free games. All you have to do is bowl two games at the regular price of $2.50 cents a line and the third game is free.

The bowling special is 6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 7 at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

In addition to the free game, the 25th and 50th person to bowl will get a trophy. For additional information contact Bruce Green, president of the Bowling Club, 567-4207.

All men and women undergraduates, graduates and faculty are invited to attend the SIU Bowling Club’s organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 at the SIU Arena.

A court will be set up after the meeting for anyone wanting to play volleyball. The court will travel to St. Louis on Oct. 21 to play in a tournament against Army, Navy, Western Illinois University, Missouri Athletic College and others.

ABC sanctioned men’s bowling begins this weekend at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

At present the league consists of 20 teams, said Harold Kaempfer, league secretary and treasurer of the league. “We still have openings for one or two more 5-man teams,” he added.

Any faculty or staff interested in joining league should contact Henry Villani, manager of the Student Center Bowling Lanes before 7 p.m. Oct. 8.

There will also be a team captains meeting at 7 p.m. prior to the league opening.

Walter nabs AP lineman award


“He’s been our most pleasant surprise,” says Coach Bill Battle. “We didn’t expect him to play this well.”

In Saturday’s key 21-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn, Walter made 12 solo tackles and assisted on 10 more, recovered a fumble to set up a field goal for the game’s first score and ran 36 yards with an intercepted pass for the final touchdown.

For that performance, the 5-foot 11, 225-pound junior form Knoxville was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Walter has been doing that sort of thing all season as an assistant to Rotella, who was the SEC’s Defensive Player of the Year in 1972.

Through three games, he leads the unbeaten Vols with 46 tackles, six big plays and the Best Hit of the Game award in the opener against Duke.

“We were very much concerned about Hank’s position coming into the season,” Battle admits. “But he played well in the first two games and played a near-perfect game against Auburn.”

In winning Lineman of the week honors, Walter beat out linemen Dick Ambrose of Virginia and Mark Blummetal of New Mexico State; defensive ends Gary Baccus of Oklahoma and Cary Godette of East Carolina and Defensive tackles Ron Rydalch of Utah and Dave Pear of Washington.
Wrestlers hit the mats, open at Champaign

SIU Wrestling coach Linn Long looked on the stands Tuesday as he watched his team meet Illinois, followed by Illinois State, in a desultory session with some rope-climbing. He turned to talk to a standing rest next to him.

"Have you done two sets?" he asked.

"Yeah," said one of the wrestlers.

"Why not take a rest in-between?"

The tired athlete smiled. "Well, yeah..."

The coach smiled back. It was their first day on the mats and he knew the team was in good shape after the off-season.

Both of their faces wore smiles that will vanish by November when Long's Salukis lost their ninth place finish in the national ranking last season and the team boasts 11 returners this year including four sophomores and a junior.

"I think the future looks bright," said Long in his press conference.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams, and SIU's wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

Parsegian looks at college polls, not scores

By Jerry Linka
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'd like to think that winning is important, and not whether you run up a score," said Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian. "If the team is in good shape at this stage of the game.

William Beecher Parseghian smiled. It was their first day on the mats and he knew the team was in good shape before Parseghian turned loose his reserves. But the Irish had to come from behind to win.

The Irish, ranked No. 7 in the AP poll after a 23-16 season-opening win over Northwestern, dropped to ninth this week following a 23-17 victory over Purdue whose MacArthur Stadium loss to Northwestern.

Coach John Harrington, whose Spartans pressed No. 2 Nebraska before the Cornhuskers salvaged a 30-16 victory last Saturday, told the writers "we have a good football team. That's what we need is a victory."

Iowa, ranked No. 7 in the AP poll, said said they'll play a better game than they did against the Spartans.

"I think the future looks bright," said Long.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

Peru-St. Bede tops poll

By the Associated Press

Peru-St. Bede has an enrollment of only 356 boys, but coach John Gaughan makes the most of his 44 player Brun squad which this week grabbed the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press downstate Illinois High School football poll.

"We use an offensive and defensive platoon and swap whole units every time the ball changes hands," said Gaughan, whose unbeaten Bruins have rolled up 130 points while yielding only 41 in winning four straight.

St. Bede last weekend thumped unbeaten Ottawa 46-0 before losing to Belleville West in the semifinals.

"We figure if you don't score, you can't lose. Secondly, we stress a solid kicking game, and thirdly we believe in mixing up running and passing."

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

Ohio State number one, Southern Cal ranks fourth

By Herschel Nissen
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes replaced Southern California Monday as the No. 1 team in college football.

The Buckeyes defending national champions, who had been on top since the first week of the 1972 season, slip past the Southern California Trojans 20-12 Saturday.

Texas Christian. The Buckeyes, who vaulted form third place to No. 1, received 35 first-place votes and 1,118 points from the AP's 11-member poll.

"I think the team is in good shape after the off-season," said coach Ara Parseghian.

"We have a solid team, but we need to work on our defense," said Parseghian.

Despite the loss of the season star fullback Champ Henson with a knee injury, Ohio State rallied from a 24-17 deficit to finally beat Michigan State.

"We're working on our defense and we're working on our offense," said Parseghian.

The AP's 11-member downtown panel of sportswriters and sportscasters gave Belleville West the 6-2-4 margin in first-place votes, but St. Bede came up with eight second-spot ballots to secure 126 points against Belleville West's 123.

Peoria Manual 4-0 by Waukegan, said Gaughan, who missed this season with a season-ending injury.

"This is a tremendous honor and we hope we can prove worth of it, although we still have a real tough row to hoe," said Gaughan.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

The SIU Salukis were expected to lead the five or six teams that will represent the Big Eight at the regional tournament. The NCAA tournament and 13 other contests are on tap in anticipation of the Top Ten teams. The SIU wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

Ouch!

The first day on the mat was a day for fundamentals, SIU Wrestling Coach Linn Long demonstrates in the Arena as an unidentified Saluki learns what kind of position not to get into. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Football league opens in 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — A new professional football league is being formed and will open play in 1974 with 12 franchies, six of which already have been awarded. The Chicago Tribune said in its Wednesday editions.

The league will challenge the National Football League for players, television money and fans. The Tribune said.

It said Gary Davidson, who formed the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association, will be president of the league and will own one of the teams in Los Angeles of Anaheim, Calif.

Other franchises already awarded, the Tribune said, are: New York, Bob Schnatter, owner of the Boston Celtics and New England Whalers; Honolulu, Ben Hatkin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets; Nich Milei, owner of the Cleveland Indians, Cavaliers and Crusaders; Tokyo, Steve Arnold, director of player personnel for the WHA, and Toronto, John Bassett Jr., owner of the Toronto Toros.

The report said Chicago was being considered as another possible franchise site.

Others, it said, are Boston, Houston, Memphis, Norfolke or Richmond, Birmingham, Charlotte, Mexico City, London and Osaka, Japan.

The report said that franchise of the six charter members will cost $250,000 but the price is up to $300,000.

The report said the league plans an "all-out big war" with the NFL for college players and also will try to snap up free agents with NFL backgrounds. The league plans a schedule of 14 games next fall with no exhibition matches.