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4 options set to select student trustee

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-Carbondale student voters will have four options on how they want to select a student trustee, the Student Senate learned Wednesday night. Gov. Dan Walker signed into law Sept. 12 a bill requiring each state university and junior college to include a non-voting student member on their governing boards.

The options agreed upon by Mike Carr, Student Body president, Sharon Yeargin, acting president of Graduate Student Council and constituent heads of both SG and GSC are:

1. The Student Body president would appoint the student representative with final ratification by the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council.

2. A joint committee of Student Government and the GSC would develop a list of candidates and submit that list to the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council for a final proportional vote. The individual with the most votes would be the student trustee.

3. A selection committee jointly formed by the Student Government and GSC would develop a list of candidates and submit that list to the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

4. Development reporters will play an important role in the selection process.

Derge makes effort to cooperate more with campus groups

By Diane Minzak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge said at his press conference Wednesday his recent move to establish a closer working relationship with campus constituencies should prevent issues of concern to faculty, students and staff from slipping by him.

Derge’s Monday luncheon meetings with the heads of various constituencies will “assure all of us there is no question that issues will fall between the cracks,” he said.

An issue that will be laid on the table at the first luncheon, Derge said, is the proposal submitted to him in September by Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Elliott to form a committee to advise the board.

In his proposal, Elliott ignored several important constituencies which should be represented on the advisory committee. Derge said. He mentioned the Civil Service Employees Council and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council as two of these.

Derge described the format of the Monday luncheons as “open.” Constituent heads will be encouraged to circulate in advance of the luncheon any materials pertinent to issues they may wish to discuss.

The luncheons, Derge said, will ensure that no more than six days will pass before any issue is brought to his personal attention.

Derge provided a file of correspondence from him to Joanne Thorpe, Faculty Senate chairman. The letters outlined seven campus issues and solicited Faculty Senate advice on each. Each letter sets a deadline for receiving the senate’s recommendation. Derge has asked the senate to consider:

- The establishment of a compulsory teacher evaluation program, to advise by Jan. 1.

- A compulsory, University-financed teacher evaluation program, to advise by Feb. 1.

Derge also provided a letter to Mike Carr, student government president, requesting Carr’s cooperation and the aid of the Student Senate in the drinking-on-campus and teacher evaluation studies.

Derge indicated he is seeking closer contact with the Board of Trustees. He praised his closed session last month in Chicago with the board. The announced purpose of the meeting was to evaluate the performances of Derge, President John Rendleman of SIU-Edwardsville and James Brown, chief of board staff.

“I am delighted whenever I have an opportunity to be with the board,” Derge said. A closer relationship between the board and the University presidents will lead to a closer relationship between the board and the campuses, he said.

“I am delighted whenever I have an opportunity to be with the board,” Derge said. A closer relationship between the board and the University presidents will lead to a closer relationship between the board and the campuses, he said.

“If anything, the presidents of the University are cut off from the board,” Derge said. Asked if the board staff included president-board relations, he replied, “Ask the trustees.”

The creation of a new vice presidential position, tentatively titled vice president for research, is still pending. Derge said. A decision on the appointment would follow consultation with University constituencies, he said.

President Derge making a point

Engineering technology programs accredited

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three engineering technology programs have earned official accreditation from the National Engineers’ Council for Professional Development. President David Derge announced Wednesday.

From a basement lab in Technology D packed with engineering equipment, reporters and top SIU administrators, Derge said the programs are an “important unit of a comprehensive university.”

The press conference was the first of fall quarter, the first Derge has held outside Anthony Hall and one of the few attended by persons other than reporters and administrators. Derge promised to hold regular conferences as often as reporters feel such meetings are necessary.

The engineering programs include courses in civil electrical and mechanical fields.

Leon Dunning, head of the engineering technology program, and Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, praised faculty, students and administrators for their efforts in winning accreditation for the programs. All undergraduate courses in the department are now fully accredited.

“This is proof that our programs have met the tests of the profession,” Derge said.

Gus

Gus says student voters should feel right at home with a multiple-choice election.

Bode

The Daily Egyptian
Wholesale, retail gas prices jump as control board raises ceiling

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The gasoline price clamp has just begun.

A survey Wednesday of six Carbondale gas dealers showed regular gas has gone up 1.1 cents per gallon since the Cost of Living Council (COLC) lifted the old freeze and put a new ceiling on retail gas prices last Friday.

Two dealer reports their suppliers had also raised wholesale prices this week which the Wednesday pump prices did not reflect. Wholesale increases ranged from two-tenths to one cent per gallon.

Two other dealer predicted suppliers would hike wholesale prices in the near future, and retail dealers would expect to follow suit and pass the increased costs on to the consumer.

The gas price race began last August when the COLC raised wholesale prices seven cents above wholesale. Oil companies raised wholesale prices one cent per gallon, cutting into dealer profits since retail prices were frozen.

Senate searches for key to wipe out ‘goof-off’ image

By Deby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Decorum" was the key word at the Student Senate's first meeting Wednesday night, which 32 of the 33 seated senators attended.

"In the past we've been regarded as a bunch of goof-offs," Chairman Jim Kania, student body vice president, told the Senate. "We can't run the campus by coming here one hour a week. But if we really work, there are enough of us here to represent everyone on campus.

Diane Balch, compliance senator, was elected president pro tem to chair Senate meetings when Kania is absent. The Senate elected three members to the Committee on Committees, which makes Senate committee appointments subject to Senate approval. Gary Ferguson, West Side Dorms; Gary Selter, East Side Dorms; and Larry Page, East Daily, were elected to the Committee, which has one member remaining from last year, Committee Senator, Laura Lyman, and Linda Kania.

Ron Adams, chairman of the finance committee, reported the Senate has $8,342 in a special projects fund and $31,196 in the student organizations' activity fund.

"I don't expect us to run out of money this year the way we did last March," Adams said. No action was taken on finance committee recommendations to fund the International Soccer Club, Bridge Club and Judo Club.

Student Body President, Mike Carr told the Senate he'll have an "open door policy" toward his job, and students will drop by his office to talk.

New Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne was introduced, and said he is a "servant of the students.

Kania said he and Carr "have an excellent rapport with the administration this year.

Leaf me alone!

The magic of fall has cast its spell on Dave and Debbie McGilli who are romping in the leaves under a tree near campus beach. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Engineering programs accredited

(Continued from page 1)

Jefferson said. Accreditation will have "several implications" for graduates seeking jobs and will facilitate acceptance into professional technological societies, he said.

In other matters, Derge hesitated to define the prospects for allowing alcoholic beverages on campus. Requesting "careful analysis of the implications" in an academic context" by Faculty Senate and Student Senate, Derge said he will wait before making a recommendation.

"We have to ask under what conditions we can introduce this new chemical into the academic bloodstream," he said. Until some decision is reached, he suggested that university rules will remain the same as will their enforcement by University Police.

Two freshman honor students presented Joel Maring, associate professor in anthropology, as 1973 Freshman Teacher-of-the-Year at the conference. The annual award is given by the freshmen national honors society, Pi Eta Sigma.

Society president Jim Wagner cited Maring for allowing students to enjoy and still get personal benefits from his course. Maring has co-authored three books with his wife, is head of the SIU Asian Studies program and chairman of the university's Indian Affairs program.

Derge said he has replied to a charge by Fred Evans that the SIU interfered with his candidacy for nomination as Republican U.S. Senator.

Evans had written Derge charging the university with "impropriety" in the academic review committee told Evans he would drop out of the political race or give up work up his degree. The chairman, Kristen Juul of special education, said he only advised Evans of ways to improve his studies.

"We are not in the business of endorsing or opposing candidates for public office," Derge said Wednesday. "Evans was totally incorrect in saying that the university interfered with his candidacy.

Derge said he also recommended Evans pursue the matter through the proper channels within his administrative department.

Past SIU president Chester F. Lay dies

Funeral services will be held today in Lakeland, Fla., for former SIU President, Chester F. Lay, 78.

Lay, who died Tuesday in Lakeland, served as president from 1944 to 1948, when SIU emerged from teachers college status to a university.

Survivors include his wife, the former Harriet Lewis; three children, Lewis Chester Lay, Coy Lafayette Lay and Lois LacKore; four brothers, J. Coy, Ewell T., Joel D. and Walter C.; a sister, Mollie Lay Burnes; and six grandchildren.

Lay was born Feb. 8, 1895, in Golconda, Ill. He received his B.A. Degree in education from Illinois State in Normal, and his M.A. and Ph.d. from the University of Chicago.

Lay was teaching in the business department at the University of Texas in 1928 and became SIU's first president, SIU. Resigning as president in 1948, Lay took up a teaching position at Trinity University and Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas, Texas.

Retiring from the staff at SMU, Lay accepted a job at Trinity University while waiting until 1963. In 1963, Lay took on a faculty position at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla., where he finally retired from teaching in 1970.

The weather

Partly cloudy and warm

Thursday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Probability for precipitation increasing to 30 percent by this afternoon. Wind will be from the S at 5 mph. Relative humidity 65 percent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with the low temperature in the lower to mid 70s. Chances for precipitation increasing to 60 percent. Friday: Partly sunny and turning cooler with the high around mid 70s.

Wednesday's high on campus 82, 4 p.m., low 65, 7 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)
Physical Plant administration criticized

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Calls for realignment in the Physical Plant have been a common topic of discussion at recent campus meetings as guidelines in disbursing state-approved salary monies came out of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) meeting Wednesday.

Chairman St. Buzbee will represent the council in asking the administration for a civil service position with work to handle Physical Plant operations winter quarter. The council fears the lack of a Physical Plant administrator is the increasing amount of maintenance work at SIU, and they feel an administrator's job should be to reduce the civil service force on campus.

"I appreciate their worry, but we're not out to lay off anybody," said Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration. He stressed the job is an independent effort to increase the efficiency of Physical Plant operations, and that more time can be spent on satisfying procedures and costs.

At the meeting, Bill Steele, vice chairman of the committee, said the committee had a contract for proper administration in Physical Plant operations. He said the administration will cut the number of civil service workers to reduce expenses, while ignoring the problem of inefficient management.

Dave Reed, council member, agreed some of the poorest administration at SIU is in the Physical Plant area.

Orescanin said Wednesday afternoon he will make University records of job costs available. While he does not doubt Steele's figures, he said there may be factors other than hourly cost involved in the letting of contracts.

Orescanin did not discount Steele's charges of poor Physical Plant administration. Reports of the same were part of the reason for initiating a review of plant operations, he said.

In another matter, Chairman Hester attacked the "crazy non-policy of salary disbursements." While state money was approved for civil service salary increases, he said the important thing was how much of an increase was actually seen in civil service paychecks.

Reed pointed out the Illinois Board of Higher Education acts only on total money appropriations and not the line items determining which constituencies receive what. Somewhere in the shuffle, Reed said, civil service employees lose money appropriated for them at the state level.

"A five per cent increase on a $3,000-per-year job is small compared to a $30,000 job," Hester said. "I'm not trying to take away the right of the administration to compensate, but I'll be dammed if I'll accept that it is always the administrator who receives large salary increases."

The council discussed the possibility that the SIU administrators are not aware of the ultimate destination of monies approved for salaries. Reed suggested it would be to civil service employees' advantage if the state actually stepped into the actual allocation of blocks of salary money.

No formal action on the matter was taken, but the council will endeavor to meet with State Sen. Ken Buzzee next Wednesday. Hester said Buzzee had previously expressed a desire to talk with the CSEC in closed session about the salary dispute.

The council received the long-awaited report by the Task Force on Civil Service Salaries and referred it to committee for evaluation. Among the recommendations made by the report were:

—Writing a manual for salary administration at SIU. This manual would be the first step, the report said, in having employees treated equitably in regards salary increases.

—Considering a step-plan of salary increases. "This will give us some idea of how far we can go," said Bill Hester, council member.

—Formulating proposals for expanding promotional guidelines. Awareness should be viewed in terms of University service, the report said, and not seniority in a job class.

—Considering pay bonuses for outstanding employees.

"We'll vote SIU as an area leader in salary scales. Eliminating comparisons to a "prevailing wage" outside the area would be a plus," the report said. A meaningful salary action can be taken, the report said.

DERGE ASKS COMMITTEE TO EVALUATE D.E.

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A review committee to see if the Daily Egyptian is "living up to the expectations that many constituencies have for it" will begin work next week, President David Derge announced Wednesday.

"This in no way implies there is something wrong with the Daily Egyptian," Derge added. He said the review is a constructive evaluation similar to those regularly conducted on the graduate school programs.

Five members will make up the committee. They are C.L. Blanman, chairman of the School of Journalism; Stan Tyler, the Daily Egyptian's editor; George Killensberg, executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; William Johnson, publisher of the Sparta News-Plaindealer; Wendell Phillips, morning editor of the Indianapolis News; and Thomas J. Phillips, editor of the Pana News-Palladium.

Derge said the committee will investigate the operation of the Daily Egyptian as it relates to the campus as a whole and to the School of Journalism. He said he feels professionals will know what to look for and he has given the committee a "carte blanche" charge in the review.

Although he set no specific limit to time, Derge has asked for the committee's recommendations as soon as possible.

PRESSING AN ISSUE

SIU President David R. Derge addresses reporters and fellow administrators in an impromptu press conference late Wednesday. Speaking from a basement lab in Technology D, Derge announced that accreditation of three engineering technology programs by the National Engineers' Council for Professional Development. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Men hold girl at knifepoint, attempt rape, then rob her

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU police were looking Wednesday for two men who got away with a woman student at knifepoint Monday night near the Morris Library.

The man, attempted to rape her and robbed her of her purse, wallet, $4 and a gold locket, attempted to rape her and robbed her of her purse, wallet, $4 and a gold locket.

Edward McCue, assistant security officer, said this was the first rape-type case reported on campus this quarter.

The woman described the two men as being slender and tall, one was about 6 ft. 3 in. tall, the other was about 5 ft. 11 in. tall, the police said.

McCue said police are currently running down leads on the woman's assailants.

In an incident Sunday, McCue reported two SIU police officers were approached by Corwin L. Smith of Peru, Ill., a non-student, and charged him with aggravated battery and damage to public property.

McCue said two security police, patrolling Lincoln Drive about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, noticed Smith and four others, three women and another man having difficulty walking in front of the Technology building complex.

The group, began questioning one of them, and Smith began bending the antenna on the squad car, McCue said. After he refused to stop, the officers wrestled with Smith, scrambled him and took him to the SIU Security Office, where he continued to struggle and broke a chair, McCue reported.

Smith was charged and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. He was released Monday after posting a $5 bond.
The Presidency is in trouble — not merely the President, but the institution itself. There is talk of unprecedented action — "removal," for instance. There is questioning of the principle of the separation of powers. There is consideration of a shift to a parliamentary system, and reports that amendments might even change the Presidential power.

There is nothing new about all this. As an institution, the Presidency has always been in trouble — and no wonder. It was, after all, something new under heaven. The whole Western nation had ever provided for an elected head of state. Therefore, there were no precedents to guide the Founding Fathers.

Besides, the men who wrote the Constitution were confronted with a dilemma. On the one hand, they determined that there should be no monarch to be - as were almost all the crowned heads of Europe — above the law. On the other hand, the Founding Fathers recognized the need for a strong executive to rescue them from the disorder of the Confederation, and to represent the nation with foreign states. And, just to complicate things, there sat George Washington, presiding with his customary dignity over the Convention, the great man who would undoubtedly be the first President, and whose rectitude and virtue dispelled all fears of ambition or corruption.

Accordingly, no other part of the Constitution was the subject of such prolonged debates as the one devoted to the Executive, Article II. The article, as finally completed, was a complex of power and ambiguity whose meaning we have been debating ever since.

Sage Article II was unsatisfactory from the beginning and has remained so to this day, it is not surprising — by no less than four Constitutional Amendments — the 12th, 20th, 22nd and 25th.

In short, the end is not in sight.

President Nixon now wants Congress to set up a commission by the President to settle his problems with no right to re-election. The commission would — also deal with regulation of the financing of campaign expenses, with perhaps just election of ethics, and the creation of a permanent commission.

Along with this, the President has suggested extending the term for members of the House of Representatives, from two to four years. These proposals are not new, to be sure; in one form or another they have popped up again and again during the past century. As for the regulation of finances, it is just two years since the Congress passed an excellent bill, only to have Mr. Nixon veto it! The problems have been debated, but thus far, all proposals to change the finance of the office have been defeated. And all of the proposals on the issue of re-electibility have failed.

The one that succeeded became the 22nd Amendment, and that plagues us into the heart of the matter. The last President Washington refused the term, the "two-term tradition" had been "written" into the Constitution. But in the war crisis of 1940, Franklin Roosevelt was able to declare on only he could lead the nation safely, and he decided to keep the tradition.

Whether he was right or wrong is immaterial; what matters is the people thought he was right and reelection him to a third term by a thumping majority of five million. Then, just to rub it in, as it were, FDR did it again, four years later. Since the Republicans could not defeat him alive, they decided to defeat him dead, and in what President Eisenhower himself called a mood of "retroactive vindictiveness," they passed and a disillusioned country ratified the 22nd Amendment, limiting the Presidency to two terms.

Now Mr. Nixon has suggested that one term might be even better — one term, or six years. This is just what the Founding Fathers who actually preferred seven years, favored until they, too, four weeks before the close of the Convention.

A limitation to a single term seems mistaken, just as a limitation to two terms was mistaken. For a decision of this kind is one of principle, and the principle is democracy.

What right, after all, does one generation have to impose on succeeding generations a restriction on their choice of a President? An electorate that believes strongly in limiting a President to one or two terms can express the belief very easily at the ballot box — just what the American people did when they rejected Hoover after one term in 1932; just what they refused to do when they rejected the two-term tradition in 1940 and 1944.

Imposing a restriction on the freedom to repeatedly elect a President is to violate the essential principle of democracy — that a people have a right to exercise a free and untrammeled ballot, even if they exercise it badly. The "dead hand of the past," as Thomas Jefferson put it, should not control the living present or the future.

It is in the light of this Jeffersonian principle that we should consider the proposal of a single term. Six years has much to recommend it; it was what most members of the Convention preferred during most of the discussion.

Certainly it is long enough to carry through any program; after all, the great creative programs of Washington, Jefferson, Polk, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, and Lyndon Johnson were in the first few years of their administrations. The assumption that a second administration is habitually less effective than a first is well founded — consider those of Jefferson, Wilson and Johnson — and it is not at all exceptional for Presidents.

If, however, we concede the principle that in a democracy the people must be allowed to reelect a President if they choose to do so, then five years too long a term. Even under the 22nd Amendment, two terms would come under for 12 years — the equivalent of three current terms.

Any limitation on the right of the people to elect the man they want for President violates a fundamental principle of democracy. It follows, however, that if the people are forced to elect their President, they have a corresponding right to turn him out of office without undue delay. Times does not seem to be as reasonable a time as four.

Does this mean that we should reject the Nixon proposal altogether and accept the current difficulties as unavoidable — particularly those difficulties so dramatically and traumatically illustrated by the present Administration?

Not at all.

The most promising and potentially most practical part of the Nixon proposal has to do with regulating campaign expenditures. Everyone appears to agree that the current situation is a scandal, that campaigns cost so much that the rich or, far more dangerously, those with access to the rich, can afford politics, and that money is the root of most of the evils of current politics.

The solution seems simple but is, in fact, simple. It has been recommended at various times by William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt. Take the money out of politics. Change it into gold — it is done, it is done effectively in Britain and most countries of northern Europe, and if the English can do it, or the Dutch or the Swedes, the Americans can do it.

This does not mean "regulation" of campaign gifts, corporate or private; once these are permitted at all, it is almost impossible to regulate them. Nor is it to be accomplished by half measures like public disclosure, for clever donors, corporate or union, can outwit that provision.

The prohibition must be complete — no private or corporate money. How then, are our runaway expensive campaigns to be financed?

First, they need not be so expensive. The largest single item, television, can be reduced or eliminated by reliance on public television financed by governement. Costs can be cut, too, by shortening the agonizing process: after all, if the British can conduct a election for Parliament in three weeks, why must it take us six months?

As for the costs themselves, these should be "regulated" by the regulation of government — federal, state and local, on a fair basis worked out carefully and impartially well in advance. A payment of one dollar for each voter in the previous election would yield some $43 million to the Republican candidate and $45 million to the Democrat.

The details are complex, but not more complex than, say, social security or the financing of health and education. Certainly they are not too complex to baffle the ingenuity of our statesmen. The rewards would be the elimination of money from national politics and, with it, the lawlessness and corruption that has so long disgraced the American political scene.

Glenn Amato

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Congratulations from an editor to DE staff

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for the finest paper to appear anywhere on September 26, 1973.

I must ask the same question that my favorite cartoonist "Gus Bode" asked, "haven't you heard about the newpaper of tomorrow?"

I am an ardent reader of the Daily Egyptian and I can't say when I have enjoyed a copy more than this particular publication.

As I congratulated one of your student writers, I also mentioned that I would like to spend the winter months writing to some of your more progressive penology students. Having spent 25-years behind prison bars, I might be able to offer something to offer that they haven't come across in their text books, as yet.

I will be looking forward to the new year, and your new writers. We may not have a professional school of journalism here, but one can always learn from "you people." Best to you in your new year of publication— starting of the school year, that is.

Gene Lewis

Sports Editor, Mens Time
TOWARD A SCIENCE

What are the requirements of such a Science of Communications as is here proposed?

1. The thought must be all inclusive in scope, that is, comprehensive, international, universal in spirit and aim.

2. The new science will need to be inter-disciplinary, embracing sociology, anthropology, political science, psychology, philosophy and all the sciences that explore and explain what media do or already do, and all the technical disciplines as ethics, linguistics, social psychology, law.

3. Thirdly, it must be re-orientative in the sense urged by F.S.C. Northrop and Kenneth Boulding: it must construct upon an "envisaged but not yet realized" view of the world. Northrop argued that social science can no longer simply prescribe norms for future practice: Boulding, that a new type of prescriptive science was needed which would build itself around goals, formulate ideals before actualization: the mentally conceived goals are to become mental standards and a marching study to a citizen social objective. Both worked in the tradition of Thomas Kuhn's maturation that "society differs from nature in having a typological object." Their approach has been only recently validated by the work of a prize-winning sociologist, Robert Friedrich, who discerns two valid social sciences, one of"description" and one of "prophesy." Such an approach is not without precedent. It was involved in many of the Blasey Essays in the Hippocratic Oath.

G. Kubler and others will publish their moral view by invoking a Hatchets' Oath for the initiator of the Commission of Freedom of the Press for the exclusionary powers of press standards which if recognized, would lead the way to actual peacemaking.

To fail to do that, to build merely a descriptive science that explores and explains what media do or already do, is to commit an already overcrowded with such Saharos. This is not to say that these norms should be ignored, but the contrary. But such study must always be analytical, syntheticizing and critical, illuminated by insight and appraisal. The press, as such, is educative in the sense urged by Bernard Kilgore, late publisher of the Wall Street Journal, previously referred to here.

Finally, Communications Science must inspire men to find the just and right means of doing a better job.

Their purpose must become not just to deal with unification, but to bring about a new world order of press standards which if recognized, would lead the way to actual peacemaking.

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Changing role of women—topic of new TV series

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Women," and women—will be the twin topics of discussion on the new Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) series premiering at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 6, WSIU-TV.

The 10 weekly half-hour programs, entitled "Women," will "explore the world of women today," producer Sandy Elkin explained.

Mary Fahrenholz, president of the National Women's political caucus, and Jill Rockefeler, White House consultant on matters affecting women, will discuss "Women as a Political Force" on the opening program.

Mrs. Fahrenholz and Mrs. Rockefeller will share personal views on some of the challenges facing women who are becoming politically active in a nation where only three per cent of elective and appointive government jobs are held by women.

Mrs. Fahrenholz, a former member of the Texas legislature, was a 1972 candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. Mrs. Rockefeller was appointed by President Nixon in February 1972 as special assistant to the President.

Bike-A-Thon set for cancer fight

Area cyclists will have an opportunity to aid in the fight against cancer by participating in the third annual "Bike-A-Thon for Cancer." The 10-hour bike ride to raise money in association with the American Cancer Society will be held this year in connection with the Student Union Cycling Club's fall carnival Saturday.

Last year the SUU Cycling Club raised in excess of $100. This year's goal is $250.

Bruce Patterson, president of the Cycling Club, said two routes will be followed.

"For the more adventurous riders, we offer a 25-mile scenic tour of the lakes. This tour encompasses" Rockefelder's, Kitchen, and Kitchen's Gristly Lakes," Patterson said.

A 2.2-mile course around Lake-on-the-Pond will also be set up. Either course can be counted as many times as the cyclist wants.

To enter, a cyclist must have at least one sponsor who will pledge a specific amount of money for each mile the cyclist rides. "We need as many riders as we can get," Patterson said.

"Some of our riders will try to bring in a $10-$15 donation by riding 100 miles or more," Patterson said. "But don't let that scare anyone. A rider who does just 10 miles can bring in just as much money if he has enough sponsors.

Checkpoints will be set up around each course to determine the number of miles each cyclist rides. Riders must stop at each checkpoint to have their ride cards validated. Applications, ride cards and sponsor sheets are available at the Student Center Distribution Booth and all Carbondale bike shops.

Starting point for the long route will be the corner of Grand Avenue and the Giant City Backtop Road. The short route will begin at the Technology Building.

Anyone who has a bicycle in eligible to participate. No motor vehicles are permitted. For more information, club president Patterson can be contacted at 452-5802.

The sisters of welcomes the fall pledge class of 1973

Terri Coombs
Jan Hughes
Charlotte Odell
Lynn Ovens
Debra Oslon
Lynn Kelly
Debra Eckelberger
Jeanne Peterson
Linda King
Debra Russell
Tammy King
Gail Lukens
Karen Holt
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Student Center Auditorium
Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10 p.m.
Ballroom D
Admission $1.00
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For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck on 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 9p.m.
TUES—5 MAN TEAM 9p.m.
(WOMEN'S BOWLING CLUB 7p.m.—9p.m.)

WED: 2 GUYS—2DOLLS 9p.m.
MEN'S Bowling Club 6:30p.m.
THURS: Four Man Team 6:30p.m.
SUN: 3 MAN TEAM 9p.m.

We also have:
14 Pocket Billiard Tables
1-Carom Table
2-Football Tables
2-Bumper Pool Tables

Bowing Lanes & Billiards—SIU Student Center
More volunteers needed to assist local agencies

By Debbi Hatermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) needs students to help with recruitment, placement, administration, publicity, and fund raising for the program. Ron Williams, MOVE coordinator, said Wednesday, "We need many more volunteers." Williams said only 50 people have signed up this fall to work in local agencies as MOVE volunteers. "When you consider there are 30,000 people on this campus, that's not many volunteers," Williams said. "There are not enough volunteers to fill the demand." Williams said "MOVE works as a clearinghouse for volunteers to work in nursing homes, recreation programs, tutoring programs, and child care centers all over the area."

Williams said three law students have volunteered to work with the Legal Assistance Law Foundation, but more are needed. People are also needed for a new program providing readers for the blind. "Anyone can volunteer—students, townpeople, faculty. MOVE places people in agencies in Carbondale as well as in Herrin, Murphysboro, and Marion," Williams said. "One of the most popular programs is tutoring." Williams said, "We usually send volunteers to the Newman Center where they tutor students of all ages. "We also have a program for volunteers to help mentally ill patients at Anna State Hospital. Transportation is provided at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday from the Newman Center," he said. Transportation is one of MOVE's biggest problems. "Many of the agencies where our volunteers work are 2 or 10 miles away," Williams said. "We have trouble providing rides for volunteers."

Williams, a graduate student in higher education, is a paid intern with MOVE. "Personal satisfaction is the biggest reason people should volunteer," he said.

Concrete country

A student poll revealed that many people found the Fairer Building, alias the "concrete zeppelin," to be cold and impersonal, but it seems to be well-suited to its purpose, as students pictured (left) hurrying to their classes. The picture on the right shows one of the unfinished parts of the building, which is scheduled to be completed for the opening of summer quarter. (Photos by Richard Levine.)

 Hundreds of Italian inmates smashed furniture in revolt

ROME, ITALY—Hundreds of detainees revolted Tuesday in the southern Italian prison of Lucera and continued four days of hunger strikes in Rome and Naples. Some of the 250 detainees in Lucera battered holes through the ceiling and climbed to the roof. Others smashed chairs, tables and beds, authorities reported. 

Held over at the Varsity! Positively Last Seven Days

Marlon Brando

Marlon Brando stars in "Last Tango in Paris," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. The film is based on Paul Morrissey's novel, "The Immoral Mr. Teas." Brando portrays an American businessman who becomes involved with a young French girl, played by Isabelle Adjani.

Show at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:30

Please note: This is a complete and uncut print of "Last Tango." Nothing has been deleted from this film.

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1973, Page 7
Soviet Jews still face transit camp, officials blame 'technical problems'

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Schoenheit transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to do anything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anybody's guess, officials said.

About 100 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna Wednesday aboard the Chopin Express, hijacked last Friday by two Arab terrorists who later released their three captive Jews and one Austrian in return for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's pledge to close the camp about 20 miles south of Vienna.

Austrian police guards armed with machine guns patrolled nearby platforms as the immigrants were welcomed with the Hebrew greeting "shalom" by a waiting Jewish Agency official. The emigrants were taken by bus to Schoenheit Castle amid strict security precautions.

Jewish Agency officials did not disclose the number of arrivals and departures at the camps but they hailed the average at 40-50 a day.

Normal procedure is for emigrants to remain there as briefly as possible and Wednesday's arrivals were expected to leave for Israel on an El Al jetliner in 24 hours.

Tunney loses weight, gains insight on poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Skeet John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has spent most of the past two weeks thinking about food.

That's what happens, he told a news conference Wednesday, when you have to eat on $2.50 a day—as many Americans do.

Tunney began Sept. 21 a two-week stint with the Washington Food Bank. The figure was suggested by an elderly witness at hearings conducted by Tunney in California on high food prices.

Witnesses said that's how much many retired persons have to spend on food.

"I learned that I don't like it," Tunney said. "You spend almost all your time thinking about food.

Tunney, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds when he began his experiment, has lost about 6 pounds since, he said.

He had been faithfully to the $2.50-a-day limit, he said, and may have a little food left over, "because I didn't like some of the food selections chosen by my press assistant—such as cheese crackers and onion sticks."

He doesn't care much for rice, either, Tunney said, "but I'll probably hit it pretty heavy the next few days because I feel a great need for bulk."

The senator, who is separated from his wife, did his own cooking, an aide said.

A couple of times he was invited out for dinner, the aide said, "Then either he brought his own food or he tried to separate the issue of the bill."

"The psychological effect of his diet has been enormous," Tunney said.

"My tolerance for upsetting news has gone down," Tunney said. "I'm tired most of the time, whereas I've always regarded myself as easy-going. My staff will be very happy when this is over."

He added: "If Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and some of the swast bureaucrats would take a turn at eating on $2.50 a day maybe they wouldn't be so eager to cut back programs like the school lunch program."

Tunney said he is introducing legislation that would allow Congress to restrict food exports and strengthen the price control enforcement program.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir's government met in Jerusalem to consider the Schoenheit situation. It issued an appeal for a reversal of Kreisky's pledge.

Ignoring an unsuccessful plea to Kreisky in Vienna on Tuesday, Mrs. Meir appeared unimpressed with an Austrian proposal to place the camp under the auspices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Austrian proposal would have to be approved by the 13-member General Assembly, where Arab nations and their friends could be expected to fight the idea.

Tunney met with Egyptian 'Terrorist Minister Ismail Fahmy, sent by President Anwar Sadat to express Cairo's "deep gratitude" for the planned closing of Schoenheit.
House majority leader seeks override of veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The majority leader of the Illinois House said Wednesday he intends to seek a legislative override of Gov. Paul R. Walkers veto of the legislation setting up a separate department to deal with the mentally retarded.

Rep. William Walsh, D-La Grange Park, the sponsor of the bill and the father of a mentally retarded child, said the state needs a new department to deal with the special problems of the 300,000 mentally retarded persons in the state.

Currently, programs for the mentally retarded are supervised by the Department of Mental Health, which also cares for persons suffering from mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism.

"Most retarded persons need nonmedical developmental services, in contrast to the medical supervision or therapy required by the mentally ill," Walsh said. "Yet the Department of Mental Health is run by psychiatrists and other traditional mental health professionals who are not trained to provide the kind of treatment needed by the disabled."

The General Assembly returns for a session Oct. 15 to deal with Walkers veto.

Walsh, who won large majorities for his bill in both the House and Senate, said establishing a Department of Developmental Disabilities would involve minimal additional cost to the state. Employees from the Department of Mental Health could be transferred to the new department.

In many cases, he said, the judicial duties...
Driver ed for handicapped ceases

By Diane Mislakho
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

Driver education for handicapped high school and 8th students has been discontinued because funds are no longer available to operate the program, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said Wednesday.

The program has been subsidized by an $18,666 public instruction grant through the Illinois Department of Transportation. The grant expired July 1, Clark said, and will not be renewed because the "research aspect" of the program will not be continued. The driver education program was funded as a special research project, Clark explained. The state does not generally continue grants of this type beyond the terminal date, he added.

The program, which Clark said served from 10 to 12 high school and about eight college wheelchair students each quarter, was offered by the Safety Center in the College of Health Education Department.

Dave Kramer, safety center staff assistant, said the three-year-old driver education program for handicapped students has been in high demand. Students have been calling the center, Kramer said, to apply for the program.

Information directory available for students

A guide to city services prepared by the Boulder City Commission especially for students, is available on campus for newcomer and for persons with dog, housing, bicycle, mosquito, automobile and other sundry day-to-day problems.

The guide outlines the city to all residents, phone numbers to call for information, and city codes on a variety of municipalities.

Included in the guide is information on housing conditions and housing discrimination codes and how to report a suspected non-compliance. Residents' responsibilities to the community are also explained.

The guide is designed to be used as a telephone directory insert. It is being distributed at the Student Center information desk and information centers at the Offices of Student Affairs and the Ombudsperson and at University Housing areas.

Right now, said Trotman, "the news we bring is good news. Beef prices already are down and we expect them to go even lower. Beef is a bargain again."

Trotman denied that he was worried about reports that consumers got used to doing without beef because of high prices and shortages during the freeze that ended early last month. He said people were eating more beef than ever before, although he admitted "a lot of urbanites changed their eating habits" during the freeze on beef prices.

Consumers were warned not to get too complacent about beef prices even if they do decline. Trotman said that because of the freeze, fewer cattle than normal were being processed each day and said this would mean lower supplies starting in December.

Ranchers predict beef price cut; costs down, expected to go lower

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association predicted Wednesday that prices of some beef cuts would drop by as much as 4 cents a pound in the next few weeks.

After returning from a pointed, black leather cowboy boots with white stockings, John R. Trotman settled back at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel to present the rancher's side of the story and to try to convince consumers that beef is really a bargain food.

He said the price paid for live cattle had fallen from 96 cents a pound in August to 60 cents a pound last week and that retail prices should reflect the reduction shortly.

Trotman said he came to New York on behalf of all-cattlemen who have been "experiencing the most bewildering series of ups and downs in their history."

He argued that fluctuating prices and government controls had hurt the cattlemen as well as the consumer.

The average rancher, he said, even less than 10 head of cattle and made a net profit on his investment last year that was less than he could have earned by putting the money in a savings account paying four per cent interest.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) Robert Lange Sr., the uncle of the disqualified 1979 Soap Box Derby champion, agreed Tuesday to an adjustment in charges against him for encouraging his son to win the race.

Boulder Dist. Atty. Alex Hunter had filed charges of "encouraging a minor to violate a state law" against Lange admitted he made the decision that James Groven should use an illegal box car to give his soap box racer a faster start.

Under an agreement in a nonjudicial adjustment, Judge Horace Holmes will draw up a set of orders which Lange must follow. Under the agreement, Lange waives his right to a jury trial on the misdemeanor charge.

If Lange fails to follow the conditions of the order he may be sentenced without trial. The maximum penalty is up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of $1,000.

Holmes set Oct. 25 for the release of the orders which Lange must follow.

Groven, 14, who lives with Lange, was disqualified from the national All-American Soap Box Derby when race officials found a magnetic nose in his gravity-powered racer.

DERBY off ender gets adjustment in charges

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Segretti tells of dirty tricks employed against Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Segretti Wednesday cataloged his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they were the results of a campaign depression.

"I don't recall any of the things I did at that time," Segretti said the Senate Watergate Committee. "I don't think I should have done tricks or whatever you call it in the public relations business.

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer Angeles, said he was recruited by his activities by Doug L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary. Segretti said he was recruited to frequent contact with Chapin. He said he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing fake charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, steering classified advertisements under fictitious names and distributing pamphlets containing "bomber" sikers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

At one point he said he paid 11 persons and later agreed the figure was 28. He said his people operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"Were you aware it is unlawful to send false and libelous letters?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I'm certainly aware of it now," said Segretti, who earlier this week pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a false mailing.

Segretti said he told then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III about his activities last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the allegations.

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question. Segretti said he corroborated testimony that he was paid $45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan, another White House aide.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffs said the next witnesses will be Robert M. Renz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

He agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation — extensive as it was — had the "weight of a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he used and said he was pulled out of the state. The "Who thought up the dirty tricks?" he asked. "I think to a major extent I did," said Segretti.

Not long after Segretti finished a 10-page prepared statement that ticked off a long list of hoaxes, the committee itself was hoax. A telephone, Diller's report of a bomb in the hearing room caused Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to break off the morning session.

No bomb was found.

The afternoon session was interrupted several times as senators voted on school aid appropriations. Segretti denied having anything to do with the so-called "Canuck letter," apparent dirty trick that was a factor in the political upending of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. But Segretti said most of his activities went toward helping derail the Maine Senator's candidacy.

Ticket office sets different hours

The Central Ticket Office in the Student Center will close at 4 p.m. and tickets will go on sale at the student aid on the main floor at 4 p.m., Arch Griffin, business manager of the Student Center, said.

This change is due to the demand of persons requesting tickets to cultural activities between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., Griffin said.

Previously, the Ticket Office closed at 4:30 p.m. and tickets did not go on sale again until 5 p.m.

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Space fantasy

"Am I dead?" asks Bill Hickey as astronaut Stony Stevenson on his journey through the chronosynclastic infundibulum in "Between Time and Timbuktu," a space fantasy written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. The film, described in Life magazine as "a very funny hour-and-a-half," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is $1, and the presentation is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society.

St. Francis Xavier plans Fall Bazaar

The St. Francis Xavier themed annual Fall Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hall, Poglar and Walnut Streets.

The bazaar will offer boutique items, halloween costumes, and homemade items for sale. There will be a baked-goods booth, featuring home cooked, baked and canned goods and a flower and plant booth.

A children's booth, with games and prizes for youngsters and a "country store" will be featured. Fancy fay-cakes, including old jewelry, coins, glassware, stamps and puzzles also will be for sale.

Hourly door prizes will be awarded. Grand prizes to be given away are a tierra for a perfect color television, hand-wrought quilt and a handmade afghan.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the day by the Knights of Columbus. The Bazaar is sponsored by the St. Francis Xavier Women's Club chairman A.J. Gowder.

Elks to accept minority groups

CHICAGO (AP)—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the nation's largest fraternal order, ratified a change in its charter, Tuesday, pending membership for blacks and other minority groups.

The vote favoring adoption of the word "white" from the organization's constitution and statutes as a membership requisite was 1,104,875 to 295,784 a 4-1 majority.

The change had been approved by a 3-1 majority at the Elks national convention in Chicago in July. Full membership ratification was needed for the policy change.

A resolution to rescind the "white only" membership clause had been defeated four times since 1966 before it passed.

Edison hits ruling on racial job bias

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co. appealed Wednesday a federal court decision ordering the company to pay $4 million in punitive damages for racial discrimination.

U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith handed down the ruling Tuesday in a 1971 suit filed by three black Edison employees against Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this has to help minority employees around the country," said apprentice electrician Willie Stamps, 33, who initiated the suit. "I'm still in a state of shock."

Judge Keith said Edison and the union local had engaged in systematic discrimination in the hiring and promotion of blacks.

Keith cited testimony that Edison interviewers, as far back as the 1960s, placed a black dot on the applications of some black persons. Testimony indicated "that the black dot was used to perpetuate and maintain blacks in low-paying positions," Keith ruled. The company says it was used as a gauge of progress in black hiring.

Leon Cohen, Edison vice president, termed the decision "wrong, just wrong."

Keith ordered Edison, which reported earnings of $91 million in the last 12 months, to set aside $4 million to pay out damages to blacks who were discriminated against in hiring or promotions.

The judge is to decide later how the ultimate damages will be divided among hundreds of potential claimants, including the three named in the suit.

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Congress passes resolution to end bank interest rate war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress acted quickly Tuesday to attempt to end an interest rate war which has been blamed for draining money from the housing mortgage market.

Unless Congress acted this week, House Banking Chairman Wright Patman said that, contrary to some claims and loan institutions might be in trouble.

The House passed a resolution urging federal monetary authorities to put a ceiling on interest rates in what is called "wild card" certificates of deposits which the Federal Reserve Board authorized in early summer. The Senate passed it Monday, and it now goes to the White House.

During House debate, Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., said some banks are offering up to 11 per cent interest on four-year certificates of deposit of as little as $1,000. The Federal Reserve Board put no interest ceiling on the wild card deposits of less than $10,000. Deposits over $50,000 already are free of interest limitations.

Exonerated Alioto to run for governor of California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joseph E. Alioto launched his quest for the governorship of California Tuesday after four years of fighting political scandal.

Alioto's campaign began in the quiet of Mission San Diego, the state's first Spanish settlement, where the 57-year-old Democrat received the blessings of a Roman Catholic priest.

The day ended with an old-fashioned political rally in his home city.

Along the way, Alioto said he had been undaunted by the four-year-old civil suit, published in the now-defunct Look Magazine, that he was "enmeshed in a web of alliances" with the Mafia.

Those allegations, and other legal problems, including a criminal indictment in Washington State, prevented Alioto from running for governor in 1970.

Alioto said he has been absolved in the courts "on all counts. Now, his goal is to convince the voters of California that the allegations were, as he put it, "false and defamatory."

He accused Watergate figures John Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman and John Dean of making false information that led to the claiming that Ehrlichman is the specialty shop that is unique and extra ordinary. Lady Goldsmiths has that flair of difference.

Some of the most exciting manufacturers show their clothes because we're a leading fashion store.

Tops and pants with meaning.

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Southern Illinois crafts from apple balls to highly skilled grim quilts made by the women and two official needle threaders, will be featured Thursday through Saturday during the opening reception of the Mock Turtle Gallery.

The gallery, in the Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois Ave., is sponsored by the Women’s Center of Carbondale. The reception is set for 7:30 p.m. and will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and through Tuesday on a permanent basis.

The gallery evolved when The Women’s Center became aware that there is a lack of display space for women's crafts in Carbondale. In addition to providing resident women with an alternative to selling their crafts to the public, the gallery will also give those women an opportunity to sell their crafts to other people.

“People love to sell their crafts, but they have to be willing to sell them,” said Margaret Hartman, president of the center. “We have a lot of demand for crafts that we have available. Some of our crafts are available for sale after 4 p.m. on Saturday, and the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.”

Items available for under $10 in this category are a family of three apple-head dolls, made by 70-year-old Jewel Lockler, priced at $6 each. Also available are several unfinished quilts that will be available for sale Thursday. One was completed by nine quilters and won the first place prize at the Murphysboro Festival last weekend. This month, the gallery will present a piece on sale for $10 each to benefit the center.

Any craftsperson who has "high quality, original, hand-crafted work" and would like to have it displayed and sold may bring it in from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The gallery will also serve as an outlet for Southern Illinois crafters who previously had to try to sell their work through graduate art students or other individuals. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday through Tuesday.

The Women’s Center was started in 1985 and offers many activities, such as the Women’s Center of Carbondale and the Women’s Center of Illinois. The gallery is sponsored by The Women’s Center of Carbondale, a non-profit organization that is a part of the Illinois State Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

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Carey asks for probe of Daley, Walker

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Atty. Bernard Carey asked Wednesday for a special grand jury to investigate alleged official misconduct by a number of officials, including Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. George H. Ryan. But chances that such a panel would be seated this year seemed remote after Judge Joseph A. Power, chief of the criminal division of Circuit Court, set Oct. 26 for a ruling on whether to impanel a special grand jury.

Carey, a Republican, told newsmen the investigation of Daley and Walker would determine "if what has happened in violation of Illinois law."

"The mayor sent city insurance business to a firm that employed his son," Carey said.

"With the governor, we will try to see if liquor laws have been violated in relation to his campaign donations."

Carey said he expected that Judge Power, who has been professionally and politically close to Daley, will grant the petition to seat a special grand jury.

"It is the only tool I have to find out if the allegations are true," Carey said.

Carey said Daley may have violated official misconduct laws by switching nearly $5 million in city insurance contracts to an Evanston firm which employed his son.

Activities

General Studies: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square C.
U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Carbondale Federated Women's Club: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Men's Intramural Flag Football: Team Managers' Meeting, 4:45 p.m., Lawson 181 and Official's Meetings, 4:45 p.m., Arena 121.

Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons 6-9 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 506 W. Elm.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 5-11 p.m., pool 8 p.m.-midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m.-midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1-4 p.m.

Gay Liberation: Inflammation, 5-8:45 p.m.

Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7:15 p.m., Wham 308.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.

General Classroom 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7-10 p.m.

Home Ec-Family Living Lab.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Hammering Committee: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 211.

Student Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Rooms C.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Tech A 111.

RAZ-N-Coffee House: "Bill and His Friends" Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wesley Comm. House.

Women in Communications, Inc.: Meeting at 3 p.m. in Press Club.

Southern Players in Women's Recreation Association: Contemporary dance workshop, 3:30 to 7 p.m., advanced workshop at 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday afternoon.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.


1. Afternoon Concert: 4—All Things Considered; 5-30—Music in the Air, 6-30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.


WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.


1-4—Institutional Programming; 3:30-Outdoors with Art Reed; 4—Seaside Street; The Evening Report.

3-4—Mistargeter's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 8:30—Sportscenter; 7—Watergate briefing.

Welcome To SIU From the Logan House

Some Special Entrees Especially for the discriminating 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 Brolley 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 Fresh Shrimp (still in the shell) served either hot or cold.
Golden Seafood Platter, fried shrimp, fried scallops, fried oyster & fried clams
Fresh Brolley filet of Red Snapper $4.50

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 Caesars Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

• Fresh Oysters on the half shell
• Filet of Beef
• Veal Cordon Bleu
• Broiled Beef "Au Courvoisier"
• Broiled Gulf Shrimp
• Grilled Beef
• Fried Orsters Rockefeller
• Fried Orsters Stuffed Shrimp
• Fried Clams
c
• Fried Oysters
• Fried Scallops
• Fried Shrimp
• Frig Legs
• Fried Oysters
• Fried Scallops
• Fried Shrimp
• Fried Clams
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• Fried Clams

Logan House Hours

Serving Southern Illinois 7 Days a week
Weekday Lunch served 11:00am to 1:30pm
Weekday Dining Hours

Sunday-Thursday 4:30pm-10pm
Friday & Saturday 4:30pm-11pm

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OVERTOWN Murphysboro

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What Spring Prompts You To Throw Away... Sell Instead The Want Ad Way—536-3311
Carey asks for probe of Daley, Walker

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Atty. Bernard Carey asked Wednesday for a special grand jury to investigate alleged official misconduct by former officials, including Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Dan Walker. But chances that such a panel would be seated this year seemed remote after Judge John A. Power, chief of the criminal division of Circuit Court, set Oct. 31 for ruling on whether to impanel a special grand jury. Carey, a Republican, told newsmen the investigation of Daley and Walker would determine "if what has happened is in violation of Illinois law. The mayor sent city insurance business to a firm that employed his son," Carey said. "With the governor, we will try to see if liquor laws have been violated in relation to his campaign donations." Carey said he expected that Judge Power, who has been professionally and politically close to Daley, will grant the petition to seat a special grand jury. "It is the only tool I have to find out if the allegations are true," Carey said. Carey said Daley may have violated official misconduct laws by switching nearly $3 million in city insurance contracts to an Evanston firm which employed his son.

Activities

General Studies: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-3 p.m., Washington Square C.
U. S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.
Carbondale Federated Women's Club: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Men's Intramural Flag Football: Team Managers' Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Lawrence and Official's Meetings, 6-9 p.m., Arena 121.
Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7-30 p.m., free bridge lessons 8-10 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 568 W. Elm.
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3-11 p.m., pool 8-11 p.m. midnight. Tennis Courts 6-8 p.m. midnight. Campus beach and boat dock 1-6 p.m.
Gay Liberation: Information, 4:00-7:00.
Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., 140 Areoh Gym.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 206.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 212.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Bash, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.
Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Recreational Committee: Meeting, 7-16 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawrence 231.
Squash Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7-30 p.m., Tech A 111.
E-Z-N Coffee House: "Bill and His Friends" Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wesley Gymn. House.
Women's Communications, Inc.: Meeting at 5 p.m. in Press Club.
Southern Players Women's Recreation Association: Contemporary dance workshop, 5-9 p.m. to 7 p.m., advanced workshop at 7 to 9-30 p.m., Farr Auditorium.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, 92.9.
7-1 Afternoon Concert: 4—All Things Considered: 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30-WSIU Expanded Evening News.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.
2:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Sports Jumps; 7—Wattergate 

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Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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

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's Salad shall accompany your dinner and will be prepared at your table side.

- Chef's Brunch
- Veal Cordon Bleu
- Broiled Beef "Au Couronv"n
- Charbroiled Gulf Shrimp
- Roasted Duck
- Cornish Game Hens
- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallops
- Fried Oysters
- Frog Legs
- Calamari
- Shrimp Shrimp
- Shrimp Fried Shrimp
- Shrimp Creole
- "Turf and turf"
- Lobster Newburg
- Lobster Newburg Fried Fresh South African Lobster Tail
- Braised Red Snapper "de Cheddar Sauce Mornay"

Logan House Hours
Serving Southern Illinois 7 Days a week Weekday Lunch served 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Weekday Dinner Hours
Sunday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday & Saturday 4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO
687-2941

What Spring Prompts You To Throw Away... Sell Instead The Want Ad Way—$36-3311

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1973, Page 15
Minority fellowships set

Fellowships available to minorities were announced Wednes-
day by Peg Schoenfelder from the external support office of
the graduate school.

The American Association of University Women Educational
Foundation offers dissertation and post-doctorate research fellowships
for American citizens intending to pursue professional careers in this
country.

Also, international fellowships are available for full-time graduate
study or advanced research and for advanced research in countries
other than the applicant’s country. These fellowships are for members
of the International Federation of University Women.

Fellowships for full or part-time graduate work in fields of higher
education are being offered by Danforth Graduate Fellowships for
Women. A candidate must have
received a three-year continuous break at some time during her
studies.

The Danforth Fellowships are not available for teacher certification
purposes, counselor, librarian, research or post-doctorate studies.
Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, native Americans,
Mexican-Americans and Black Americans are available to those
U.S. citizens entering graduate-
schools which offer doctoral programs in the student’s field of
study. The student must be planning
a career in higher education.

Corner bus stop
shelters proposed

Construction of protective wooden
shelters at grade school bus stops
would help prevent tragedies such as
the car accident which killed a 7-
Year-old boy at Brookside Manor
Aptments in one direction, says the
SIU School of Technical
Careers, said Wednesday.

James Adams of Billy’s, 313-3A,
Brookside Manor, was struck by
a passing car while walking along
Grand Avenue for his school bus.

He died of severe head injuries en
route to St. Luke’s Children’s
Hospital in St. Louis.

Bond said the planned shelters are
a definite safety factor,” that “would allow the driver to be in a
content zone.”

Adams apparently ran into the
street while playing with schoolmates, police said. The speed
limit on that stretch of Grand Avenue is 40 miles per hour.

The car’s driver, Thomas V.
Markos, 26, of 88 N. Marcon St.,
Carbondale, was not charged, police
said.

Bond said the prototype of the
shelter is being modified to carry a
sign of warning to motorists.

In an accountability session with
City Manager Carroll Pyle, Bond
said he discussed details of his
shelter system, which would be
built at no cost to the city as a

Kutana Players to hold
‘El Hajj Malik’ auditions

The Kutana Players, black
theater company announced that
auditions will be held for N. R.
Davidson’s “El Hajj Malik,” a play
about the life of Malcolm X, from 6-
10 p.m. today in the Home
Economics auditorium (room 190 B).

Persons who desire to take part as
actors, dancers, costume designers
and technicians are invited to attend
the auditions.

Further information may be
obtained from Ralph E. Greene,
Black American Studies, Doyle
Dormitory Room 211.

Law enforcement
assistance forms
due-date nears

Students enrolled in the Law
Enforcement Assistance Program will
have until Oct. 6 to submit their
completed applications in order to
get financial assistance next
winter.

For further information call the
program office at 452-6304, exten-

Complete Car Service
All Makes & Models
Specializing in
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3RD ANNUAL
CARBONDALE COMMUNITY YARD SALE AND AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH (RAIN DATE OCT. 7TH)
SIU ARENA PARKING LOT
SPONSORED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YARD SALE

All day starts approximately 8 a.m.
over 130 spaces have been assigned for
yard type sale (including antiques) which will
all be going on simultaneously at the
parking lot—-thousands of bargains

AUCTION

Starts at 10 a.m. hundreds of items
a new QA 50 Honda Mini Bike
will be auctioned off at noon.

Refreshments Available
Fire Dept. Water Fight follows the Auction
(about 3 p.m.)
Vacancy rate decreases, student enrollment down too

The number of spaces filled in on-campus housing this year increased eight per cent over last year, while the number of total students moved in remained about the same, at about 1,000 fewer than last year, 1972.

Sam Hall, housing director, said the total number of on-campus housing vacancies filled last year was 4,558, an increase of 18 per cent over last year. There was a loss of 200 housing spaces converted to administrative facilities since last year, decreasing the total available space to 1,906, he said.

Of the 4,366 present vacancies in on-campus housing, 141 are male and 4,225 female. The majority of vacancies are in small group housing, which has a 72 per cent occupancy rate.

"The main reason our vacancy rate has gone down is because we're managed more efficiently this year," Rittera said. "We established a program last year to invite tenants into the residence halls."

One of the things the housing office did was to allow students with advisement appointments last summer to stay in the dorms overnight, free of charge.

A public relations program was initiated about a year ago with the opening of an on-campus information bureau. "We also sent a representative of the school around the state to junior colleges and high schools to recruit students," Rittera said.

The increase in students living on campus may have hurt the Lewis Park Apartment complex in Carbondale. Joe Rumler, resident manager, said that although rent is the same, the number of students living there dropped to 500 this fall, a decrease of about 100 from last year.

On the contrary Don Beattie, manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes, said his business has almost doubled since last spring. Gary Wino-Way, manager of the Egyptian Apartments, said that those apartments "probably filled up faster this year," than last.

Malibu Village Home Park and the Pyramids Apartments said that their vacancies were filled up at about the same rate as last year.

CBS musical special
an all-female venture

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES—From a male chauvinist point of view, you could say that "The Shape of Things" is an agreement to the shape of television. "The Shape of Things" is television's first all-female show. New York, Boston, and Los Angeles. All the writers, the directors, the producer, the choreographer, and the musical director are women.

Of course, continuing the chauvinist view, behind every successful woman stands a man. In this case it's George Schlett, the executive producer.

The musical comedy special, set for Friday, Oct. 19, on CBS, stars Phyllis Diller, Lee Grant, Valerie Harper, Lynn Redgrave, Joan Rivers and Brenda Vaccaro. Bobby Riggs appears in the role of "Tokera Milar."

Schlett contends he is not calling the shots. Carolyn Raskin, the producer and choreographer, and Miss Grant, who also directs, agree.

Miss Raskin, who worked with Schlett on "Laugh-In," given him the credit for creating and selling the show.

Miss Grant opened a copy of the military court sentences

Van Gai to five years

SAIGON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Vu Van Gai was convicted Tuesday of sending a 17-year-old girl to the Communists during the 1971 offensive and was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

Schlett presented the verdict as "one imposed upon an innocent man." He has three days to appeal the decision, handed down by a five-man military court in Saigon.

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Men

Women

ALL UTILITIES PAID!!

Wait-to-Wait Carpet
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Hyde Park Apartments 457-4012 504 S. Wall

Men

Women

Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors
Grads

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costliest competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

TIME Magazine November 27, 1972 page 88

More than a Rosé

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA

With more than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Raisin and crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is an item of most delightful creations. Made and bottled at Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.
Author to feature Sartre in series

Paul A. Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy at SU, has announced that a forthcoming volume in his "Library of Living Philosophers" will be devoted to Jean-Paul Sartre, noted French existentialist philosopher and writer. Schilpp agreed to do this volume during a visit with Sartre in Paris this past summer.

Schilpp's "Library of Living Philosophers" is widely recognized as one of the most important editorial projects of American philosophy. Founded in 1928 by Schilpp himself, the international series has been translated into at least five languages. Funded by annual grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 13 volumes have been published in the past.

Past volumes have been dedicated to such philosophers as Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, and numerous others. Each volume contains an autobiography by philosopher, critical essays on his work, and would not have approved of her decision to resign from a New York public relations job to enroll at the University of Florida this fall as a biology major. He went off on a gamble to write, she said in an interview. "He felt that for his kids that was the way to do it, that a good job and a decent income was still the most important thing."

Manfred Lee, who died in 1971,

Miss Lee said that public would not have approved of her decision to resign from a New York public relations job to enroll at the University of Florida this fall as a biology major. He went off on a gamble to write, she said in an interview. "He felt that for his kids that was the way to do it, that a good job and a decent income was still the most important thing."

Manfred Lee, who died in 1971,
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon acknowledged that bribery and kickback charges against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "serious and not frivolous" but declared Wednesday that the vice president should be "presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Noting the "rather white-hot atmosphere" associated with the investigation, and talking around Agnew, Nixon said he hopes Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendos.

He said he had never asked the vice president to resign.

The President defended Agnew. Att'y Gen. Henry Peterson, the chief Agnew target in the controversy over news leaks on a Baltimore grand jury investigation of Agnew.

"If I did not support Mr. Peter-

Agnew's handling of the investigation," Nixon said, "he would have been removed at this time.

Nixon ranged over other foreign and domestic issues in the half-hour news conference, held three in five weeks, as he said.

—Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky should reconsider his decision closing special transit facilities for Jews leaving the Soviet Union because "we simply cannot have governments, small or large, giving in to an international blackmail by terrorist groups."

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 to pursue trade and other issues of mutual concern. Kissinger also will visit Japan while in the Far East.

—He will travel to Europe himself "in three or four months," and also to Japan before the end of this year, with the precise timing of the trip dependent on foreign consultations and on "my responsibilities on the domestic front."

—Three declarations of principle, rather than one, are being negotiated for signing during his visits to Europe and Japan. One is intended to update the Atlantic Alliance, another deals specifically with economic issues and the third is more general declaration to "breathe new life and new purpose and new spirit" into relations with U.S. allies.

—On the political scene, he won't endorse any Republican contender to succeed him in the White House until "they have been tried in the field of battle" in the presidential primaries.

—He wouldn't discuss possible changes in his economic game plan and declined to take sides in a debate over whether the nation's unemployment goal should be four percent or five percent.

Agnew jury warned to disregard reports

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was warned by a judge Wednesday to disregard news stories involving the inquiry because they "frequently are wholly or partially fabricated.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, specially assigned to handle the Agnew probe, summoned the jury to an extraordinary public hearing—after meeting privately for an hour and a half with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Department.

Hoffman lectured jurors for 18 minutes on their responsibilities in investigating crimes against the United States, no matter who it involved, he cautioned them to keep their work secret even after it is completed, and directed them to disregard personal political views in the conduct of justice.

Hoffman, a Virginia judge brought into the case after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of friendship with Agnew, said news reporters "are integral and necessary parts of our lives" who sometimes stray from the truth.

Agnew has denounced news leaks about the investigation blaming the Justice Department sources, and has labeled "damned lies" published allegations that he conspired to extort bribes from contractors, sometimes in the guise of political campaign contributions.

In a speech last week, the vice president singled out Assistant At-

The job will last approximately 2 months or longer

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*68 Mustang, eng., body, tires, int., see good cond. Ph. $47-5229 at 4 p.m.*


*1984 VW van, good tires, and engine see good cond. Ph. 860-274-9722.*


*80 VW, eng. cond. Pant, Lemans, see tires. 1-owner car see good cond. Ph. 804-773-1339.*

1963 Buick Wildcat, one owner, reconditioned engine. $299-1999. 292A.


*1966 Mustang conv. auto. 6 cyl. Amana 832-9449, $400.*


**MOTORCYCLES**

*1971's in 300 Honda, great shape, low miles see good condition. Ph. 849-7300. 1971 Honda 72 CL1000 exc. cond. Best offer over 850.00 $109-199.*

*U.S. Motors: 4700-15.00, Bobber, very clean, see good cond. Ph. $99-4700.*

1970 Yamaha 100cc Trial, seat and street bike, like new, see cond. Ph. 804-772-9112.

*1972 Yamaha 650, very nice, just futed, see see good cond. Ph. 880-2415.*

Honda 90, used cond. Tracker for good price 10 speed or sell $199-3479. Motorcycle: insurance, see good condition. Ph. 438-3868.


1995 Suzuki, 500 DRX, 700, good condition, see good condition. Ph. 438-3868.

1977 Yamaha 100 trial, seat and street bike, like new, see cond. Ph. 804-772-9112.

*1972 Yamaha 650, very nice, just tuned, see see good cond. Ph. 880-2415.*

Honda 90, used cond. Tracker for good 10 speed or sell $199-3479. Motorcycle: insurance, see good condition. Ph. 438-3868.

1975 Honda 750, gold, exc. condition, very good cond. Ph. 873-3383.

1976 Honda 500医学院 for sale new $600-9466.

**CAMPERS**

1971 Transcenter, 1553, 2 bedrooms, Town and Country No. 95, 542-7297.

1995 Mobile Home, 11232, exc. cond., see good condition. Ph. 479-3421.


**CARS**

1970 Marriott, front kitchen, rvs, 4 bedrooms, 1875 square feet, large patio. 1997 in pool, included, located in 2,400 sq. ft. $38,000.

1991 Toyota pickup, 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, very nice condition. $5999.90.

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Livestock rustler figures released

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker created a committee Wednesday to recommend 50 persons for appointment to the new 17-member board of education. Under the law, the governor makes the 17 appointments to the board.

Walker appointed Robert E. Brooker, of Winnetka, an executive of Metzcer, Inc. and Montgomery Ward and Co., to be chairman of the committee.

Other members of the Search and Nominating Committee are Warren Bacon, Chicago; Donald L. Urbania; Edward E. Curtis, Jr., Terre; Irving Biddle, Carbondale; Wesley T. Hardin, East Moline; William A. Leiby, Pekin; Charles E. Thrig, Oak Lawn; Joseph P. Picciuto, Urbana; Richard C. Stone, Springfield, and Shirley H. Sudeik, Peoria. The 17-member board will consist of eight members from the appellate judicial districts comprising Cook County; two from each of the four appellate judicial districts in the state, and one member at large.

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"This is the first accurate accounting of livestock thefts by the department," he said. "Space does not allow us to give a comparable figure for preceding years, there is no firm basis on which an analysis of the crime can be established.

Thefts were reported in 5 Illinois counties during the first six months of the year with Madison County heading the list with 38 reported cases.

In other counties the figures were 25 for Cook, 30 in Kankakee and 15 in Morgan.

A state task force has been set up to propose possible solutions to the rise in cattle theft. In many downstate counties, sheriffs have reported citizens have formed groups to patrol roads between dusk and dawn.

Law officials and farmers attribute the rise in livestock thefts to high meat prices.

Governor creates committee

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6 ROLLS

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1973
Salukis travel to Dayton Saturday

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will travel to the University of Dayton this weekend. What the team hopes of doing what they have yet to do this season. The Salukis, who are 0-3, will meet the Flyers in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest at Dayton's Hartwell Field. SIU leads the series 2-1. Dayton has never beaten the Salukis at Hartwell Field. Last year's game was played in Carbondale and ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Flyers season opener 22-0 over Youngstown and then dropped its next two games. The Flyers were beaten by Miami 22-0, Bowling Green 31-16 and lost last Saturday to Central Michigan 26-20.

Dayton has had trouble unleashing its pass-oriented offense in its first three games. Rain in three of those games could have accounted for some of their difficulties. Senior quarterback Ken Polke has completed 41 of 97 passes for 570 yards.

Dayton's biggest ground threat has been back running back Wingard, who rushed for 201 yards in 31 attempts. This compares with the Salukis leading running back Melvin Moncrief who has picked up 242 yards in 52 carries.

Salukis head coach Knowton has shuffled his starting offensive backfield for the Dayton game moving Moncrief to tailback, starting fullback spot and Larry Perkins to the starting tailback position. Steve Weinkauf has been slated as the fullback and Moncrief and Perkins were to be rotated at tailback.

"We need to get Perkins and Moncrief in the game at the same time," Towses said. "I will help us, but we have to get the ball to Moncrief at fullback. If we use Perkins as the ball carrier all the time, then we haven't gained anything by moving Moncrief." Weinkauf will also be in action this weekend after missing the Oklahoma game with a bruised ankle. But fullback isn't the only position to un

Road runners to start

By Mark Hensel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On a Sunday afternoon you happen to see a sixth grade student in track shorts trying to run with an SIU professor or vice-versa, chances are you're watching another Southern Illinois Road Runners Club event.

The Road Runners will sponsor a 2- mile and a 5-mile time prediction run starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the entrance of the Arena.

The director of the road runners, associate professor of physical education and coordinator of community services, said time prediction runs are based on the closest number of seconds separating the time he predicted and the actual time he entered the race. Last Sunday 25 persons participated in the 2- and 5-mile run.

"We encourage people with all capabilities to participate because our schedule is designed so that anyone can be successful," Knowton said. We have some people who can run the marathon in 10 hours and forty minutes and we have others who run the mile in only ten minutes, so natural ability is not necessary here.

The Road Runners hold a "social run" almost every Sunday in which participants can run at their own speeds without competition, Knowton said. On Nov. 4 the club will participate in a 5-mile and a female handicap run, with the slower runners beginning their race before their faster counterparts.

"By giving the slower runners a head start the race usually turns out to be exciting at the finish," Knowton said.

Following the 5-mile run on Nov. 18 the Road Runners recess for Thanksgiving but they return to the field with the "Dadgene Hanover Run".

Knowton said this consists of a 5-mile and a 5-mile run for those participants who feel guilty about how much they ate of the Thanksgiving Day turkey.

The fall championships are open to all amateur runners who have acquired AAU membership, and applications may be obtained from Knowton at Arena Rm. 127.

Winter and spring schedules will be available at the start of each semester Knowton said.

The Southern Illinois Road Runners fall schedule includes the following events:

**Crunch**

More than 30,000 fans look on as Saluki backfield Melvin Moncrief (25) runs into a wall of blockers in a game against Illinois State. Illinois State defensive tackle in SIU's 70-7 loss to the Cowboys.

**Daily Egyptian Sports**

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Sunday—2 mile time prediction, 1:30 p.m. at the west entrance of the Arena.

Oct. 14—Light Grassy Gallop, 2- mile, 1:30 p.m.; Light Grassy Calf, Oct. 21—Lake Murphy's Pond 2nd annual 4-mile Gutbuster and Social Run, 1:30 p.m.; Lake Murphy's State Park, 2nd. Oct. 4—3 and 6-mile Handicap; 3-mile, Social Run, 1:30 p.m., VTI entrance.

Oct. 18—3 and 5-mile run: teams based on previous runs, 3-mile Social Run, 1:30 p.m., west entrance of the Arena.

Oct. 25— Thanksgiving Recess, informal event will be arranged.

Dec. 2—3 and 10-mile Calrose Hanover Run, 1:30 p.m. west entrance of the Arena.

Dec. 9—Full Championship including 13 men and three women.

The 2007 fall schedule except the fall championship is tentative.

Willie Jones is player of week

CHICAGO (AP)—Owner Phil Wrigley expects the Cubs to finish second in the National League East this season and his Chicago Cubs' performance this season and said the team is "definitely improved" from a year ago.

The Cubs, who at one time led the league by eight games in May, once again folded to finish five games behind champion New York National League Field, fifth place.

"We are unhappy over the team's performance in the first half of the season," said Wrigley. "I am somewhat happy with the team's performance in the second half of the season." Wrigley told the Chicago Daily News.

Wrigley exonerated manager Whitey Herzog and the 30-50-15 schedule for the second-half collapse of the club, handled by Lockman since Leo Durocher was dismissed in the middle of the season.

"I feel Whitey did a good job," said Wrigley. "He turned the team over when he desires. I don't say that of any of the other managers in the league - not even in the American League."

Wrigley said "we have no definite plans at the moment" regarding the possible clubhouse manager. Wrigley said Cubs vice president John Holland attended the World Series last week to see if there were any players available from what teams and what kind of deals can be worked out.

"I will report back to me and get my manager over here," Wrigley said, "and if we can agree upon them. If we don't agree upon them, then we will set a date in the near future to do it." Wrigley did not finger any specific expenditures, but his expression of disappointment coincided with a request by star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to be traded.

Jenkins, slumping to 14-16 this season after six straight 20-plus victory seasons, had said he won't be traded right after the last Cuba game Monday at Milwaukee.

"I know I had an off year and I told Mr. Holland I was unhappy here," said Jenkins. "I think they have expressed a certain dislike for pitching in compact Wrigley Field.

"I think a different city would be a big help. I'm pretty sure there would be other guys on our club going to different cities."

The 29-year-old towering right-hander has closed out a two-year contract said to pay him $125,000 per year. Holland said that Jenkins held nothing against the club and that he had a right to feel Jenkins is worth. The Cubs have three years left on their contract with no clause for the player under the new agreement with the Players' Association covering 10-year veterans spending five years with the same club. They are third baseman Ron Santo, outfield Billy Williams and utility man Jim Hickman.

Ali and Frazier again

NEW YORK (AP)—"I've waited for this time for Smokin' Joe, and now I'm waiting for someone else." That's what heavyweight contender James "Buster" Mathis said who will get his chance at Mike Tyson Oct. 13 at Madison Square Garden.

Ali will meet Joe Frazier in a 12-round battle of former world champions in a preliminary card that each fighter has been guaranteed a contract of between $250,000 and $300,000. Tyson is the favorite of the crowd. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to watch the fight. Tyson is 14-0 and Mathis is 12-0.

The $250,000 that Ali received for the fight with Joe Frazier and $200,000 for a win over Zora Folley was a million dollars.