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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bars announce 19-year-old drinking policy

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There'll be classes and there'll be homework, but somehow it just won't seem like school. Starting at midnight Sunday, the old men at the bar will be allowed to sell for the younger beer and wine drinking crowd.

While most people will just be starting another week, this Monday, 15 and 20-year-olds in Illinois will start visiting the bars. This is due to a new law. "It's a happy day," said County Elgin Liquor and wine under the new state law.

Carbondale area bar managers besides spending a lot of time changing business the new law, will bring in more drinkers for regard to drink 15 to 20-year-old drinking.

Managers of the Carbondale Bob's and the American Tap and Bonaparte's have decided to use stamps to identify customers under 21.

John Karajcich, manager of Pinch Penney Pub, has decided not to stamp, we don't need them," he said.

He added that his customers will be asked for an I.D. when they order hard liquor. Other than that, he said he plans no special enforcement measures. "We will do whatever the law requires," Karajcich said.

Karajcich said he expects very little increase in business. "Most of the 15-year-olds are already drinking." Drinkers elsewhere will not have it so easy.

Dennis Immim, manager of The Club in Carbondale, said his place will stay the same, only if they have an I.D. identification card. "I don't want high schools kids coming in at all.

Paul Reitman, manager of the American Tap, said he prefers an older crowd at his bar and plans to try to discourage younger drinkers.

"We'll keep our prices the same and the music won't play to try to turn them to the older crowd. "Reitman said.

Bonaparte's lieutenant manager Don Spidolos said that his customers will be stumped and there will be floor-walkers checking for anyone under 21 drinking hard liquor.

Apostolos said a customer will be wanted a couple of times a week, "When asked to leave." "We're not afraid of the 15 and 20-year-old crowd causing a ruckus," he added.

Bruce Budeg, manager of Buffalo Bob's, said he might have floor-walkers. He said he foresees no real problems between the older drinkers and the new younger ones.

While the managers readied themselves for the new law, the city of Carbondale is also making preparations.

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet Monday to consider changing an ordinance which prohibits anyone under 21 from entering nightclubs.

The board will consider what ordinance, if any, should replace the old one.

Mayor Neil Eckert said that an ordinance which would not allow anyone under 21 in a bar would facilitate enforcement of the new law.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant with the Carbondale Police Department, said no special enforcement procedures are expected when the new law goes into effect. "We will enforce the law as written," he added.

McNamara said he expects to see an increase in the number of traffic accidents and instances of disorderly conduct.

Hambletonian chances 'great'

Walker thinks it will stay put

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chances are "great" for keeping the Hambletonian trotting race in Southern Illinois. Gov. Dan Walker said in a press conference Friday.

A guaranteed purse of $250,000 and the possibility of national television coverage of the event should persuade the directors of the Hambletonian Society to leave the annual event in Duquoin. Walker said. Walker was in Marion for a scheduled visit to the state regional office there.

The harness racing associations in Illinois have agreed to run one extra race each season, with one third of those profits going to a trust fund for the Hambletonian purses. Walker said. Representatives of those associations are expected to sign the formal agreement within 20 days, he said.

The trust fund, totaling $75,000, will be divided annually by the Hambletonian Trust. The minimum purse shall satisfy the Hambletonian Society, who had contemplated moving the race into a state where a purse in existence could be provided.

Walker said AIBT is considering covering the race next year. Racing buffs consider the Hambletonian to be the "Kentucky Derby" of harness racing, and DuQuoin boasts one of the best harness tracks in the nation.

The total racing purse will likely exceed $125,000. This year's minimum purse was well under $100,000; the expected total was around $120,000, and the final prize money game out to be around $144,000. Television coverage alone should increase the final purse next year.

"No one can match Southern Illinois in money and appreciation of the event," Walker said confidently.

Walker presented a Volunteer Service Award to Gordon Lyle Wirth, senior, at press conference. The extensive work with the remedial education program at the giant City Forestry Camp was praised by Walker. A senior in early childhood education, Wirth has volunteered to help a program for recreational activity at the camp.

During a question and answer session, Walker said there is no reason to worry about the great amount of money the state owes to the State University Retirement System (SURS). The pension fund, financed by teacher and staff salaries and matching contributions by the state, operates a "pay-out" basis similar to the Social Security Administration. Walker said.

"This (pay-out) system is just as sound as the Social Security system. Walker said. There is no reason for any teacher in this state to worry about getting his retirement money.

Walker said a group of experts would be organized to study a long-term funding plan for the SURS, adding there simply was not sufficient money for the state to pay off its debt at present.

In response to a question on education spending, Walker said it would be tough but could be found up with an additional $2 million requested in SUI's budget for next year. While recognizing education needs, Walker said the state is faced with a "brand of cutting" of college enrollments.

In another matter, Walker said the requests for release of funds to repair buildings and purchase equipment at SIU have not yet reached his desk. The requests, okayed by the Board of Trustees Sept. 14, are still in state administrative channels. Walker said Part of Walker's activity in Marion on Monday was talking over problems with various local people, either in person or by phone. In talking with numerous people Walker said he addressed about 20 different issues.

600-car parking lot planned

By Diane Miziake
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversy over plans to turn the University Tower Court (UTC) into a 600-car parking lot bloomed in sum-
mer, withered over break and died Friday.

A hearing set for Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court neyer materialized because Jackson County Circuit Court was abandoned by the last UTC resist. SUI has arranged to file a motion to dismiss an unlawful detention action by mail. Robert Artz, University legal counsel, said.

SUI did not send a representative to court Friday, Artz said, and has no plans to press charges against any of the nine families who remained in the building beyond the official Sept. 1 closing date.

The tower court struggle is a "dead issue," Artz said. All that remains is the slight chance of court costs, which SUI will pay, Artz said.

The struggle that ended with a whim- mering with a hang in at, Wright Board of Trustees meeting when Chris Robertson, spokesman for UTC residents, asked the board to veto plans to turn the tower court into a parking lot. Robertson had not requested a place on the agenda and was ruled out of order by Board Chair-

man Ivan Elliott. Robertson angrily in-
formed Elliott his decision was out of order.

In July, the board allowed Robertson to address it more formally. On behalf of residents of UTC, Robertson, a senior in design, presented a detailed appeal to the board.

At that meeting, the board voted to reconsider its previous decision on the court. Then, the board again voted in favor of building the parking lot.

During August, UTC residents vowed to remain in the court beyond the Sept. 1 expiration of their contracts while preparing an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. However, the UTC group was unable to place their appeal on the IUB's September agenda. An appeal to Gov. Daniel Walker was turned down.

At the end, UTC residents were left with an appeal document of over 100 pages, including detailed plans for con-
straining a parking lot on an alternat-
ie, but had nowhere to go with it. SUI filed the unlawful detain action Sept. 4 and following this display of serious intent, the tower court emptied rapidly.

Construction of the new parking lot, which is designed to serve the high rise dormitories and, eventually, up to the co-recreation complex, has not begun. Rino Bianchi, director of con-
struction and facilities planning, said Friday. At the July board meeting, T. Dickard Magie, vice-president for development and services, indicated construction would begin sometime this fall.
Association protests mental health bill veto
Walker kills proposal as economy measure

State refuses increased phone rates; daily service raised seven cents

IC relocation heads City Council agenda

Profit margin drops two cents
Local gas dealers stay open
Lack of funds cause delay

St. Louis freeway still a reality; legislature to consider bond issue

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite delays caused by a lack of funds and questions concerning priorities, the proposed four-lane highway which would connect Southern Illinois with St. Louis is still on the list of the state's highway program.

That's the word a Southern Illinois group received from Gov. Daniel Walker and Dept. of Transportation Secretary Landgrove Bond at a meeting Sept. 18 in Springfield.

Walker and Bond did not specify just where the plans for the freeway would make progress.

In a recent progress report of the CARBONDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Ray Luch, executive vice-president of the chamber, cited two snags which have developed in the project.

The first, Luch said, is the question of how important the Southern Illinois plans are.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is reviewing priorities of construction in the state's freeway system for a new highway bond issue proposal which will be sent to the legislature in 1975.

"Carbondale is again vying for top priority—a position which had been attained previously," Luch noted.

Luch was referring to this year's supplemental freeway building program from which the Southern Illinois freeway was dropped.

The second snag in the project is the scarcity of funds. An estimated $8 billion is needed to complete all proposed supplemental freeway in the state, Luch said. How much of that will be approved by the legislature is not certain.

At the Sept. 18 meeting, hosted by Rep. Clyde Chaste, D-Atara, Walker assured the representatives from Southern Illinois that his planning office has given high priority to the proposal.

Bond, however, refused to say what priority the project would be given. He mentioned a further study of all planned freeways was needed before a decision could be made on which would be built first.

While the issue of priorities is being studied, plans for the freeway project is nearing the land acquisition stage.

The Department of Transportation is awaiting approval of its corridor recommendations from the Federal Highway Administration (FHA).

A corridor is an extension from one point to another, varying in width from one-half mile to three miles on the route where the highway is proposed.

Luch said three of the corridors have been approved and design studies are underway. Approval of the CARBONDALE-TO-ST. LOUIS corridor plan is expected soon, Luch added.

Actual construction can begin once approval is received on the alignment of corridors and the specified land acquired.

**St. Louis freeway still a reality; legislature to consider bond issue**

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six new persons may have to be added to SUI's administrative staff just to prepare future budget requests under a new system set up this summer by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Campus treasurer D. E. Orcsenn said this week that forms for the Resource Allocation and Management Board (RAMP) are so complex that full time personnel may be needed to fill them out.

RAMP is an attempt by the IBHE to centralize all budgetary operations at state universities. Each university must submit its budget, starting with fiscal year 1976, on forms which have been designed to revamp its system for classifying finances.

"I think RAMP is an abomination. It neglects completely what a university is all about," Orcsenn declared.

"We are forced to juggle our expenses into set forms and there is no room for quality, differentiation among the universities."

He said he believes the RAMP allocation system will only result in mediocrity in state education.

"Being Woman" New series offered by counseling

By Diane Misalaka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new bag of tools labeled "Being A Woman" is being placed in the hands of local women by the SUI Counseling Center.

"Being A Woman" is the title of a series of Counseling Center seminars which leads off at noon Tuesday in the Kazikkasoom Rooms of the Student Center.

The first offering of the 10-part series, "I Am Woman," will feature a panel of four women who will discuss what it means to be a woman today.

Panelist Julii Muler, coordinator, Student Life office, will discuss her perception of womanhood. Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management, will examine the role of professional positions filled by women and discuss alternatives available to harried women.

Each session in the series will last two hours and will be equipped. Dr. Hardaway said. Men and women are 'welcome to attend for the entire two hours. Any part of the seminar and bring their lunches. The seminars are free of charge.

The titles of future seminars in the series are:

The Female Body, Oct. 9; Sexual Identity, Oct. 16; Raising Non-Sexist Children, Oct. 23; The Assertive Woman, Oct. 30; Converting the Chauvinist Male, Nov. 6; Career Choices for Women, Nov. 13; Continuing Education for Women, Nov. 20; Legal Rights of Women, Nov. 27; Power and Influence in Politics and Business, Dec. 4.

**Budget requests too difficult for staff; six new persons may be added to help**

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The administrative workshop on academic affairs at Illinois State University, Normal, on Sept. 7 presented Canadian education for the first time in the succession of important professional assignments in North Carolina earlier this fall. The keynote address was delivered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with the opportunity to spell out some of his basic thoughts relevant to his new assignment.

students, a desirable amount of autonomy, equity in employment and agreement about methodology? As desirable and important as these emotional elements may be, the answer still is no. More importantly, can we solve these problems without reference to our enduring purposes. Again, the answer is no.

It is not, for example, to arrange ample fund- ing of higher education institutions. We must have some guiding principle upon which to best spend that money to further the goals of education.

What I am saying was once summarized by Thomas P. Hughes of the University of Prewar Czechoslovakia, who said that "the method must be absolutely practical, reasonable, realist, but the aim, the whole, the conception is an eternal problem..."

Unfortunately, the poetry of higher education is not necessarily precise, which may be why our methods often are impractical, unreasonable and unrealistic. With reference to the above mentioned 10 questions, for example, how many times have you heard the word "higher" in a larger discussion of what higher education should achieve. Rather, isn't the current phrase "how do we organize our political?"

Well, then, you might ask: What is the proper framework? What are acceptable goals of education? The answer is not always clear or certain. In this nation, we have had a centuries-old love affair with the efficacy of education. We know basically what just what it is education would bring into our grasp. This contradiction can be illustrated by reference to the first public speech made by Abraham Lincoln on March 3, 1837, in Springfield, Illinois. "Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system restricting it, I can only say...it is the most important object in which we, as a people, can be engaged..." Lincoln knew some important things, but he didn't specify how to go about it. Since then the view has been refined, but often without the purposes in mind.

I'm not saying that Lincoln was vague or that our founding fathers didn't have an idea about what higher education should be. In summary, the goals of education have seemed too obscure; we haven't verbalized them, at least not completely.

Of late, there have been wide rumblings about education which also indirectly deal with objectives. The nation's appreciation of education has cooled, and not just in the academic community. Higher education, popularly viewed, has not produced; it has not generated enlightened people who would solve America's problems.

Is this idea that educated persons are, in effect, better equipped to deal with the major problems of our society? If education goals of education? I believe it is and, without trepidation, let me set forth some additional objectives of education.

I believe that knowledge is its own reward. In- stitutions are founded to facilitate the acquisition of knowledge for its own sake.

We cannot acquire the necessary skills to make a living or even for all to become ministers. They knew, instinctively, that "Knowledge itself is power" as Francis Bacon said.

They knew that it was the key to reasonable govern- ment, appropriate social order and a satisfactory personal life. If we as a people have become increasingly skeptical of the efficacy of education, then it is because we haven't put any such goals in terms of education. It may be that in higher education we have become too preoccupied with credentialism to worry about the knowledge of goals.

If education has not produced students with a sense of values, then it may be because we have tended to view ethical living as a rather obscure part of the Ph.D. degree. We should, in no sense, be so shortsighted that we should always square with actions.

If education has not fostered a sense of obligation to society, then it is not because we have an ill-emphasized education, especially a college education. We don't have any short primer about the specific insti- tutions in which an administrator of an institution of higher education is in charge? We should have that what specific place in the budgeting process one begins, it becomes too easy to cut all but one's student's ability to acquire knowledge, develop an ethical system and a desire to contribute to social reorganization of the nation. I do believe this.

I, like our forefathers, have this instinctive feeling that there are a great many things that we can do if the first thing we must define what we expect to assist. To expect people "to burrow out all that is excellent within them" is a reasonable and desirable expectation.
Dear Daily Egyptian:

I see by the August 24th issue of the Daily Egyptian that you folks finally recognized the feat of those young men from the Automotive Technology Department of The School of Technical Careers. Why did it take you so long to acknowledge their accomplishment?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have taught Music 100 G (introduction to guitar) for twelve months. I was amazed to learn from Saturday's paper that the Music Department is offering a guitar course for the first time this year.

He taught it

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Greg Trafido
Teaching Assistant Music Department

Newspaper Reader

To the Daily Egyptian:

I see by the August 34th issue of the Daily Egyptian that you folks finally recognized the feat of those young men from the Automotive Technology Department of The School of Technical Careers. Why did it take you so long to acknowledge their accomplishment?

John J. Racz

Editorial

Making things perfectly clear

Next to its outstanding performances in the area of "law and order," no doubt historians will accord the Nixon Administration with being the most articulate self-contradictor in modern political history.

Housing for the poor has been just one of several "sticks and stones" type problems to which the Administration has tried to add itself with promises of swift action, and yet failed to reach its desired goals.

Shortly after President Nixon began his first term in office, we heard a lot about federal housing projects that were either to be built or purchased for the nation's growing number of poor people. "Better housing at any cost!"

But behind all the glowing announcements there was wide disagreement as to total cost factors and the possible inflationary effect of such broad spending for housing.

Many economy experts were anticipating and projecting a "fairly smooth financial climate," back in those days. And therefore hopes of improving housing conditions for the poor were running quite high. No one even questioned who were the nation's poor people.

A recent CBS television Special News Report, examined government housing programs in summary, the report clearly showed that conditions aren't really better because the Administration has been so "totally involved" in providing housing for the poor.

In fact, some poor people might come up with an even far less rosy appraisal of the situation.

However, the report ended of a high note by commenting about President Nixon's newly proposed plan for a large amount of government loans, available to the poor in order to purchase their own homes, and that these homes would be underwritten by the government through tax incentives to builders and through other methods.

The problem with all this lies in the fact that the costs associated with home ownership (purchases, mortgage rates, taxes, repairs, etc.) have continued to escalate for months, which is why many people have turned to condominiums and other types of co-op apartments as opposed to owning a house. It is most possible that in the years to come the poor will be more able to afford the so-called "better things of life" than the rich! Of course the President has had many analysts looking into the entire matter.

On the other hand, since last fall it has become increasingly clear that neither from his party colleagues nor political opponents, nor his aides and Cabinet administrators has the President been able to receive frank, vigorous, clarifying views and coun­terviews on policy, people and situations.

Nevertheless, if things work out as the optimists assume they will, Nixon may well earn for himself in history the title: "President of all the people."

Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Print vs. film

Glenn Agnante reviewed "The Devil's" Friday and showed that he has no understanding of the film's medium. Film and literature should never be equated. For example what a writer will describe on one page can be represented in twenty four frames with greater impact than the writer could imagine. Such is the case of "The Devil's.

Huxley wrote the book as a detailed description of the extremes to which government will go to control its citizens. Russel does the same but instead of words he uses carefully constructed and staged scenes showing the extreme actions of Richelieu and Louis XIII through the torture of nuns and the destruction of Gargantua. Where Huxley chose to do so, it was done openly and obviously, whereas Russel chose to do the same, it was done with great subtlety and using every trick of the cinema to offer the audience the impression of control rather than a massive repetition of the book.

What Mr. Amato seems to have forgotten is that to directly copy a book on the screen would be to provide poor cinema and even poorer literature.

Michael Altman
Graduate, Journalism

He taught it

Having taught Music 100 G (introduction to guitar) for twelve months, I was amazed to learn from Saturday's paper that the Music Department is offering a guitar course for the first time this year.

Greg Trafido
Teaching Assistant Music Department

A columnist sums up his labors

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirty years isn't much in the life of a mountain or a Methuselah, but it is quite a chunk out of the span of an ordinary man.

After three decades of doing anything, he is likely to want to pause for a deep breath, and review what he has accomplished.

That's the landmark peak - or is it a rutted ravine? - where I stand right now. I have been writing a newspaper column for 30 years this month. Leaning upon my hoe for a moment in this prose vineyard, I try to see what all this tilling has amounted to.

Judging it purely in terms of quantity, it isn't imposing. The more than 7,000 column I have written in the last 30 years total almost four million words; slightly more than four times the life output of William Shakespeare.

I do not mean by this comparison to belittle the Bard. I mean that my type might not have helped his style at all.

But I would rather ponder is what effect 4,000 four million words have had upon the human race. In sum, I am afraid, very little.

I haven't freed mankind noticeably of its ancient sins - war, greed, poverty and ingratitude - nor, on the other hand, have I been able to introduce mankind to a new form of innocent pleasure, particularly one that would cheer the lot of the middle-aged and the elderly.

Of course, this failure isn't altogether my fault. I can say with some justification that if mankind had simply heeded my advice, it would be in a helluva sight better shape than it is now. But who can get anybody's ear today with sound advice? Neither scolding columns nor scolding parents. The public is but a vaster child.

In fairness to myself, however, I would like to point out a few of my achievements that have not been entirely overlooked.

Did I not defend motherhood when others were blaming it for the population explosion? Was I not endlessly industrious in pointing out the continuing menace of poisonous snakes? When others were piling women's liberation, was I not foremost in proclaiming the right of ladies to smoke cigars in public?

Brief be those withered laurels on my brow. I claim them as my own.

Although it is hard to catalogue what I accomplished in 30 years at the typewriter, it is much easier to list what those years did to me.

First, they robbed me of four-fifths of my hair and three-fourths of my teeth.

Second, they enlarged my hatred of ignorance, stupidity, falsehood and aimless malice.

Third, they eradicated my juvenile cynicism and replaced it with an abiding faith in the worth of most people.

Fourth, they flowered my heart with wonder at all the wounded and wonderful things that happen in this wonderful but wounded world.

All in all, writing a column for 30 years is pretty much like shoveling coal in hell; the most you can hope for is to make everybody feel just a little bit warmer.

Don Whight. Mail News

Don Whight. Mail News
Activities

Saturday, Sept. 29

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 3-11 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m.; Campus beach and boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Cycling Club: Century Ride (100 miles in 12 hours); registration starts 6 a.m., leave Shryock 9 a.m., everyone welcome.

School of Music: High School Choral Clinic, all day, Shryock Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing: Medical College Admissions Test, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Mackelroy Auditorium.

Holiday on Ice: 5 and 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

SGAC Children’s Film Series “Robin Hood,” 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Full Gospel Business men’s Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Beginning of Quarter Activities: Dance, “Head East,” 8 p.m., Student Center Human Room.

Rugby Club: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Black Affairs Council: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m.; pool 3 to 11 p.m.; Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1-6 p.m.

Holiday on Ice: 7 and 6 p.m., SIU Arena.

Black Students Orientation: 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B.

SGAC Film: “The Devils,” 7 and 9 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

School of Technical Careers: Dance, 8 p.m., Student Center at Car- terville.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma: Picnic for new President Scholars, Thompson Point picnic area, 4-30 p.m.

Ananda Margya Yoga Society: Meeting, introduction to Group Meditation, 6:30 p.m., 605 S. Poplar.

Student International Mediation Society: Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Monday, Oct. 1

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym 5 to 11 p.m.; weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m.; pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Meff’s Intramural Flag Football Official’s Meeting: 4 to 6 p.m., 121 SIU Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Square C.

Beginning of Quarter Activities: Ice Skating Party and Activities Fair, 7 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor.
Director, musicians face new season optimistically

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Writer

Because it was missing rain Thursday morning, Carbondale High School band director Gary Brinkman had to bring the morning practice inside instead of the usual drill on the football field.

But he still got a full practice out of the band—and a full practice was in order. Between the plans already scheduled and the state Band Day around in Brinkman's lead, the Carbondale Marching Terriers are in for a busy time this term.

They've already been active. With the season a month old, three half-time shows and two parades have gone by, including Friday's game with Herrin. Two more home games and an additional competition are yet to come, not to mention several more activities in the planning stage.

Besides teaching the high school band, Brinkman also teaches full-time at SIU as a graduate student in music.

After graduating from SIU two years ago, Brinkman taught at a school in the northern part of the state before returning to Carbondale this fall.

"Two years ago a friend of mine (Steve Haven) came and started a program here," he explained. "Then he left and went to Indiana so I'm trying to keep it going."

So far Brinkman's efforts have centered around building a cohesively unit out of a group that is nearly half-trimmed. He has 84 members to work with on the field, including 24 in color guard and drill unit.

The first month has been a crash course for Brinkman as well as for the band.

"I came in here at the last second," Brinkman said, speaking of his first few days on the job. The band's first performance was scheduled six days after he was hired.

The band's grasp of the music wasn't quite good enough to place fourth among 24 competing bands in the Highlanders Apple Festival parade Sept. 15. "A similar competition is coming Dec. 8 in a Christmas parade in Anna."

Brinkman's choirs don't end with the Carbondale High School marching band. He is starting a music program at Glenwood School, and will start working on the debuts of a stage band at the high school once the football home season ends.

To get his programs of to a solid start, Brinkman is emphasizing organization and enthusiasm, not only from the band members, but from their parents. He said a parent-organization is one of his immediate objectives.

The overall look of the band may be young, but Brinkman has an experienced nucleus of talented musicians.

Brinkman himself is a versatile musician. In addition to his main concentration, the saxophone, he can play flute, clarinet and piano.

The new director's enthusiasm not only in the mind behind his expansive projects but the requisite for seeing them through. Brinkman remains optimistic and prudence of his students.

"I'm sure we're going to go somewhere," Brinkman said. "They've really come through. I don't think they're going to work hard. I hope so, because I'm going to work hard, too."
Lunch, Learn changes fall format

Lunch and Learn will start its fall quarter programs Oct. 10 with a change in format.

The programs will be held every two weeks instead of every week.

Lunch and Learn, in its second year, is arranged to provide an opportunity for Southern Illinois people to meet interesting faculty members.

“aranged in order to bring people of interest to the students and the community in a lunch setting where they can meet the speakers and ask questions,” he said.

The programs will be held at noon every other Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Cost is $2.50 per person for the lunch and reservations should be made by noon on the Tuesday prior to each program.

Kixmiller said extra seats will be available on a limited basis for those who wish to listen to the speakers and not have lunch.

The programs are:
- Oct. 8, Individual differences in educational development of Elementary school children, by Morris Lamb from the Department of Elementary Education.
- Oct. 9, A feminine view of a Manhood Crisis, by Patricia Derge.
- Nov. 2, World game of R. Buckminster Fuller, by Larry F. W. Perk from the Department of Design.
- Nov. 18, The meaning of SIU Medical School to southern Illinois, by Elie Borson, assistant dean of the School of Medicine.
- Dec. 12, The history of jazz, by Linda G. Branch from the School of Music.
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Want your goose plucked?  
Festival to offer chance

By Tom Post  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How'd you like to get your goose plucked?  
You can get it done by an experienced goose plucker, with home-baked bread and a bag casing contest to occupy your time, while you wait, at the second annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival, to be held Friday through Sunday of next week.

The fair attracted a crowd estimated at 20,000 to the Bedford Fairgrounds in its first year.

Administration to fairgrounds is free, although members of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, sponsors of the event, will collect a $1 per car parking fee at the gate.

Students from ISU and Lake Junior College will hold performances of the play "Down on the Valley," a melodrama. "Egad, What a Cat!" and a Punch and Judy show for the children.

Recruiting for the festival was done on a more or less hit-or-miss basis, with members of the festival committee knowing someone who knows someone. Festival General Chairman Rosalea Prusacki said the committee's effort seems to have been more hit than miss, as witnessed by the line-up for the festival. With 16 persons participating in everything from catering to sausage making. Ms. Prusacki still has some openings for hay callers and hooters.

Persons wishing to participate in the competition in these areas should write the festival committee at Box 132, Duquoin.

The musical breed known as folkies will find sounds for some ears at the festival. Dulcimers, banjos, guitars and folk quartets, also the previously mentioned hooters, will provide entertainment.

For those who like their music a bit more rousing, a steam call from Evansville, Ind., will make its second appearance at the fair this year.

An added attraction Sunday will be a showing of about 10 antique cars sponsored by the Egyptian Antique Auto Club.

The festival grounds will open at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Dixon urges lawyers to reject amendment

URBANA (AP) State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon urged lawyers Friday to persuade the Illinois legislature in its Oct. 15 session to withdraw a proposed amendment of the Judicial Article of the state Constitution.

The amendment, Dixon said, would require judges to run for reelection in partisan political contests.

Currently, a judge may run for reelection in partisan political contests.

Currently, a judge may run for reelection without an opponent. If 40 per cent of the voters support the judge, he is retained. Unless the amendment is withdrawn, it will be submitted to voters statewide in the November general election next year.

Even though it took a three-fifths vote of each house of the legislature in the spring session to authorize putting the amendment on the ballot, Dixon said it may be withdrawn by a simple majority vote in each house.

Dixon suggested the Judicial Article might be strengthened by raising the approval percentage from 40 per cent of those voting on keeping a judge in office to 75 per cent.

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IN THE STUDENT CENTER
Activities Fair to feature ice skating, 60 exhibits

A heavy turnout is expected at the Fall Activities Fair, which will feature free ice skating and exhibits by an estimated 66 campus organizations, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the SIU Arena.

Jennie Lucas, coordinator of the "Ice Fair Follies," said students with an SIU I.D. and no statement are entitled to ice skate for free in one of 50 pairs of ice skates reserved especially for the fair. Four skaters will win stuffed animals in a drawing at the close of the Fair. Trophies will be awarded to three outstanding exhibitors on the Arena concourse. Ms. Lucas said the Sailing Club plans to exhibit a dinghy which will be demonstrations by the Frivol Club, Parachute Club and Amateur Radio Club. M.O.V.E. will run a continuous slide show.

"The Activity Fair is held every fall and spring to show students the wide variety of organizations on campus," Ms. Lucas said. "We usually have around 5,000 students who come to the fair but this year the ice skating should draw even more."

"Clubs are very competitive," Ms. Lucas said. "And this Fair gives them an opportunity to gain a lot of new members."

The Arena refreshment stand will be open during the Fair, and WISU will be piped in. Campus groups can start setting up their exhibits at 9 a.m. Monday, Ms. Lucas said.
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ChICAGO (AP) — A citizens group sued Commonwealth Edison Co. Friday for more than $10 million the utility has contributed to charity since 1982.

The suit filed in Circuit Court said Edison's customers actually pay for the contributions. The donation is included in the utility's operating expenses when the utility requests a rate increase, according to the complaint, which was filed by the suit's lawyer.

Levin, an attorney who filed the suit for Consumers for a Better Environment.

The class action suit on behalf of over 2 million customers also seeks to prevent the utility from continuing to use its operating expense fund in the future for charitable contributions.

"Customers are being forced to donate money," Levin said. "We would like to see Commonwealth Edison use stockholder funds for charity, rather than pass the expense to the consumer.

Levin filed the suit following his cross examination Thursday of Ralph L. Humann, Edison's controller, at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing.

Humann said at the hearing that charitable contributions are "a related collateral" part of Edison operating expenses.

A daily tally of these reimbursements is kept, and a monthly report sent to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. A special division in the Office of Special Foods Service, analyzes the report and determines how much a given school will get back.

Surplus commodities provide another source of food subsidy. said Carbondale High School Superintendent William T. Holder. These supplies, mostly staples and cooking aids, are available in limited amounts at greatly reduced prices. The balance of food stock must be contributed by local wholesalers and suppliers.

According to a complaint served by the United Food and Commercial Workers' of America, the school has been reimbursed for 40 pounds of potatoes, 10 pounds of carrots, 20 pounds of turnips, 10 pounds of parsnips, and 10 pounds of onions at a total cost of $40.

Lawyers try halt to Agnew inquiry

BALTIMORE (AP) — Attorneys for Spor T. Agnew went to court Friday to try to force a federal grand jury from investigating the vice president in connection with allegations of political corruption.

At the same time, Justice Department officials and other lawyers for Agnew filed a notice in court in Norfolk, Va., with the federal judge who was presiding over all aspects of the Agnew case.

Attorney Stanley Morton filed a notice in U.S. District Court here seeking a protective "order" to prevent anyone from presenting to the grand jury any testimony, documents or other material alleged at indictment of Agnew so long as he is vice president.

It also sought to prohibit the grand jury from demanding testimony or any indication, presentment, or other charge pertaining to the vice president and any order which might evidence the chilling effect.

"The Constitution forbids that the vice president be indicted or tried in any criminal court," the motion said. "Its consequences, any investigation by the grand jury concerning the president's activities will be in excess of the grand jury's jurisdiction.

The three-page motion also charged that the procurator in the case "have engaged in a systematic campaign of statements in the press and in public utterances to incite adverse public opinion against the President" which would "subject Agnew to the same adverse publicity as the President."
Five lots to be closed two months for repairs

Parking spaces may be harder than usual to find this fall on the west end of campus.

Improvements to five parking lots just began this week and will be completed by Dec. 1, said Rino Bianchi, director of the Office of Facilities Planning. Bianchi said the resurfacing will limit parking spaces for quite some time.

"But we're going to try to anticipate at a time so school parking lots won't be too torn up," he added. He said work did not begin this summer when there was less student traffic because funding and planning took "longer than usual."

"It's just a process, that's all," he explained. "We have to have a designer submit plans and accept bids, then let contracts. It's all a matter of time."

The Board of Trustees approved the contracts for the parking lots at its September meeting. The improvements will total $264,661 with $713,830 spent on general construction and $48,831 on electrical work.

The lots will be graded and concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks installed. Permanent lighting fixtures will be added to the lots.

Lots set for improvements include those just behind and to the south of the Communications building, the red lot just east of Oakland Avenue and the silver lot on the west side of Oakland.

STC names assistant dean.

Donald L. Harbert of Charlotte, N.C., has been named assistant dean for academic affairs of the SIU-C School of Technical Careers.

Harbert, 38, has served since 1968 as assistant professor of career programs at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C. He was selected from among some 300 applicants for the post which was created July 1 to incorporate associate degree programs of the SIUC-Vocational Technical Institute with new programs leading to the bachelor of science degree in technical careers.

Harbert has received doctor and specialist education degrees from the University of Florida, a Ph.D. in education from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and bachelor's in education from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

He served for three years as a supervisor of manpower development and training in the state of Vermont, and was instructor of engineering graphics at Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla., for three years.

Harbert has served as consultant to a number of schools and projects, including the North Carolina Juvenile Committee on Allied Health Education; Indiana Vocational Technical Institute; the Center for Vocational and Technical Education at Ohio State University; New River Community College at Dublin, Va.; Northwestern Alabama Junior College, and Midway Junior College at Midway, Ky.

Finishing athletes to get acupuncture to keep fit

HELSINKI (AP) — The Finnish track and field association's athletes are on pins and needles. The association has decided to try acupuncture to keep them fit.

Acupuncture is a Chinese practice in which needles are inserted into the body at various points to cure ailments.

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Say Hi to Grandpa.
Third annual city auction slated

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will hold the third annual city auction and yard sale Oct. 6 in the SIU Student Center. Proceeds from the sale provide the Chamber with funds needed for special events not covered by membership dues.

The $5,000 collected in the last two years has funded the Project Headstart Program, the VTVI recruitment booth at the Dauphin 4.

East St. Louis witness killed before testifying to grand jury

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) - U.S. Army Capt. Harry Schwan said Friday that Lavine Waller, shotgunning to death in his room Thursday, had been scheduled to testify before a grand jury investigating the use of federal funds at State Community College.

Schwan said he had been considering granting Waller immunity from prosecution when the grand jury begins taking testimony Oct. 9. The 34-year-old, 250-pound landowner, allegedly received $17,240 in no-interest rental payments for a time by a contract negotiated with Robert Jaco, former director of the college's Graduate Wives Club.

Graduate Wives Club to sponsor informal meeting

The SIU Graduate Wives Club will hold an informal "get-acquainted" meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Evergreen Terrace conference room.

All women graduates or wives of graduate students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Pat Norris at 50-548.
Price of farm products drops 8% in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of raw farm products dropped 8 percent in September, led by sharp decreases for cattle and hogs which make up most of consumer meat supplies, the Agriculture Department said today.

The decline, although the sharpest in more than 20 years, still left the overall farm price index 48 percent higher than a year earlier.

Further, the farm price drop does not mean retail groceries will soon decline by the same margin. Officials say beef will decline soon, but that other food items will take longer.

The price decrease, for the month ending Sept. 15, was the sharpest since the index went down 9 percent from January to February in 1948. It also was the first decrease since last April, when the index dipped 1.3 percent.

But the decline also followed the biggest one-month gain on record for the farm index, a 28 percent jump from mid-July to mid-August, a period that included the removal of government price ceilings on most foods.

Live cattle prices, an average received by producers for all types including cows as well as choice slaughter animals, averaged $47.20 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-month, compared with the record of $51.70 in August and $34 a year earlier.

Hogs brought $43.80 per 100 pounds, down from a record $55.50 in August. A year earlier they were $29.50.

Don Paarberg, director of economics in USDA, said the price declines eventually will mean some easing of food prices for consumers.

"It won't mean very much very quick, but given some time it's going to mean a decline in the price of food," Paarberg said. "It's going to mean in time a decline in the prices of other livestock products."

Paarberg's comments were in an interview in anticipation of the price report.

As a group, most animal prices dropped 14 percent from their August index record. The downward pressure, however, was felt in many commodities.

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Women bartenders sober about jobs

By Sam Desen

and David Korbicki

Daily Kansas Staff Writers

Having a woman behind the bar can give an otherwise undistinctive job a certain nonpareil quality, to transform it into a great place. Or at least that is the view of owners and customers who frequent a women's bar.

Two years ago Illinois passed into law the Fair Employment Act which included an amendment prohibiting discriminatory employment practices based on sex.

Since obtaining this legal key to once-closed employment doors, women have found jobs almost everywhere—including jobs as bartenders.

"Women work out better for business," said one owner of Merline's.

Paul Reitman, manager of the American Grill, said if a woman bartender is good she knows how to make a customer feel more comfortable than a man.

"The bestinent bartenders I've ever seen work in the Playboy Club," Reitman said. "They seem to know what to say and do in just the right way."

Reitman added that a woman is often more independent and dependable than a man when it comes to tending a bar.

Many of the spokesmen expressed by Hitchcock and Reitman were shared by real women bartenders interviewed.

"I tend bar at the American Grill," said one who prefers to use only her first names, said she started tending bar as a substitute in Hawaii, although she had been hired as a waitress. "I wanted to be a bartender because I was frustrated working as a waitress all the time," Tom said.

"Desires, it seemed I know more about tending the bar than the guys who were bartenders, and it can be really frustrating to order a drink and then have to tell the bartender how to make it."

"A new bartender at the Blue Flame, feels working with an open mind and an even temper are of the utmost importance."

Dorie tops off a beer at the new Merlins.

Joan mixing a drink at Merlins older bar.

Sometimes I've gotten used to things customers have said, but I've learned not to show it and to help them enjoy themselves instead," Carol explained.

Dorie, who has long hair and an evoking smile, has been bartending only three months. She said she prefers to know the patrons by name. "You can make someone feel important if you remember their names."

"People usually go out drinking to have a good time. Therefore a part of my job is to help them feel good and to give good service."

Dorie added that she feels it's unfair that women get bigger tips than a man.

Viewed by many customers as a "sensational bartender," Jean believes a woman bartender can get to know the customers better than a man.

Both girls work an average of 35-35 hours a week and consider their work enjoyable, but would rather work in the afternoon than at night.

"It's quieter in the daytime and not as hectic," Joan said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's campaign "like an open book" released Friday the names of several secret contributors. Nixon released the list of the over-all campaign had disclosed more than $6 million. The donor list included $7 million from Chicago insurance executive R. C. Gresk, a $5 million Melion heir, $500,000 from four members of the Rockefeller family and assorted five and six-figure sums from F.D.R. ambassadors abroad.

The $50 million total is about 10 per cent higher than the previous estimates given to the Senate Watergate committee by campaign officials.

The reports said the campaign had spent $2 million and had about $4 million and still has an hand-drawn even after recently returning. Some large corporate contributions.

The three-inch thick report of receipts and contributions during the period Jan. 1, 1971, through April 6, 1972, was released by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President in accordance with a court order.

The order issued in July settled a suit against the committee by Common Cause, a self-styled citizen's lobby.

Contributions and expenditures starting April 7, 1972, had not been public periodically during the campaign under terms of new federal disclosure law.

Auto show set for Murdale Oct. 1-6

The Murdale Merchants Association will sponsor an auto show Oct. 1-6 at the Murdale Shopping Center.

During the auto show, store hours will be: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Entertainment will also be provided. On Oct. 2 the Carterville Square Dance Club will have a square dance and square dance demonstration. On Oct. 5 a student dance will be held on the Murdale parking lot.

The Murdale Association will provide buses for students wishing to attend the dance.

Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District proposes large budget cut.

Chicago (AP) - The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago proposed a 1974 budget of $25.1 million lower than the 1973.

William Gnoy, management control officer for the district, said the cuts were possible primarily because the construction bond fund was cut from $39.5 million in 1973 to $29.5 million for 1974.

The proposed full budget was $231.7 million down from $381.1 million in 1973.
Short computing courses offered to faculty, grads

Academic Computing, a branch of Information Processing, will be offering several short courses this quarter for faculty and graduate students.

"Introduction to Academic Computing Facilities," taught by Ed Flaherty, assistant director of Information Processing, will be the first course. The course will consist of two 50-minute sessions with two sections offered. The first section will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, and the second section will meet from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2.

Further information may be obtained by calling 394-5353.

Five CCHS graduates will be awarded $100 scholarships

Five Carbondale Community High school graduates will be awarded Rotary scholarships of $100 each at the noon luncheon of the Carbondale Rotary Club Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

Diane Cherry, Lynette Miles, James Osborn, Dana Pulley and Paul Fish will be guests of the club at the luncheon along with Mrs. Betty Ebbs, counselor and Priscilla Arthur Black.

Harold DeWeese, chairman of the Rotary Scholarship Committee and Sidney Matthews, president of the Carbondale Rotary Club will distribute the monetary awards.

North Stars reach agreement

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Oscar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, said Friday an agreement has been worked out calling for the Teamsters to give up field worker contracts.

"We and the growers can fight it out," Chavez said of an agreement which reportedly was worked out to end warfare in the California fields between the two unions.

"The Teamsters are getting out of the fields, so we and the growers can fight it out," Chavez said. "On those terms we can win."

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MISS AMERICA HAS THE SHOE FOR IT. Getting up in the world — that's you in Miss America's high risers. Shoes that put you above the crowd with lots of sole and heel. In Blue & Brown Suede.
Holiday on Ice
An excursion into the world of little kids and dogs

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Holiday on Ice" is not a show for derelicts who hate little kids and dogs. But Thursday night's performance at the Arena featured enough family entertainment to charm a somewhat depaved cynic such as myself. The highly skilled skaters that comprise "Holiday on Ice" performed their acrobatics effortlessly on ice, which combined with the eight multi-colored spot lights, produced an engrossing effect.

Working within a wholesome, trite framework of slapstick and middle-of-the-road entertainment, the skaters performed such graceful and astounding feats that one is able to overlook the Burt Bacharach warhorses that the orchestra played as accompaniment. Patrick McMillan's distinctive gusto and his tendency to disappear into a blur during his spins made him stand out as a superior skater in the company.

But the highlight of the evening was The Nurd. An outrageously ugly patchwork horse with flashbulb eyes, the Nurd even stepped out of the rink and plopped a few audience members heads with its pliable snout. Nobody, not even the skating Snoopy, could hold a candle to The Nurd, and the kids loved him. Incidentally, children under 16 will be admitted for half price at the performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other comedy was provided by Little Lito, who portrayed a Howdy Doody-type dummy and a rock and roll punk. One recurring song throughout the evening was "Everything is Beautiful," which was an appropriate choice since the elaborate costumes and the women were all beautiful. Particularly well endowed was Brigitte Voi, who was also among the most graceful and skilled skaters in the company.

The choreography was adequate and was best off in the hands of the soloists. But during the large production numbers the choreography shallowness and lack of aesthetic creativity was apparent.

With the resources of talent in the "Holiday on Ice," the possibility of classical ballet performed on ice would be a much-worthier and more serious showcase for the company.

But the core of the show's appeal is entertainment rather than art, for as the vocalist sang at the beginning of the show, "With drudgery and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world." And "Holiday on Ice" certainly makes the world look innocent, funny and pretty—the way we wish it was.
Photos by Dennis Mikes.

Text by Dave Stearns

Carol and Clive Phippen build a human "totempole"

Everybody's favorite figure eight skater: Snoopy

Doug Berndt and Barbara Brown are "Happy Together"
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- 2 bed, 1 bath, electricity, $250.00, 135 2nd St., 582-2626.
- Apartment, 1821 Columbia, 2 bed, 1 bath, $275.00, 674-2.518.

**RENTAL**

2205 S. Main, 1 bed, 1 bath, $425.00. Call 425-0707.

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1986 Plymouth Fury $400 or Best Offer Call 347-6612.

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5632 Watcher St., 102x102, 572-6647. Call 347-6976.
Women plan tea, fall fashion show

The SIU Women's Club Fall Tea and Fashion Show will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

General chairman for the tea is Mrs. Vivian Upton. Fashion show chairman and coordinator is Mrs. Alice Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Diane Booker. Club members will serve as models.

Reservations for the tea may be made by all women who are full-time part-time SIU faculty, and by women who are wives, widows or relatives who are homemakers for present or retired faculty or staff.

All eligible members who have been inactive for two or more years are reminded that membership is still open to them. They should contact Darlene Lang, membership chairman, at 549-6782 to receive further mailing.

You're reserved may be made by contacting Mrs. Gene Litt at 457-7892.

Tea will be served after the fashion show, and guests will have the opportunity to register for interest groups encompassing such areas as music, bridge, wine tasting, art, creative cooking, handwork, antique studies, foreign language and sports.

Joyce Webb is in charge of the program, with Shirley Isakoff and Shofra Wolrich handling floral arrangements. Hostesses will be Wilma Gallogly and Ada Moes, and Kathy Cook is publicity chairman.

Crab Orchard will be partially closed Oct. 1

The cast portion of Crab Orchard Lake will be closed to the public from Oct. 1 until March 15 to provide a "necessary resting area" for migrating ducks and geese, Project Manager Arch Mehrhoff announced.

People who own boats in the Wolf Creek and Illinois area are required to remove them by Oct. 1. However, the water area east of the highway line at Cartersville Beach to Wolf Creek Road will remain open for boat fishing until Dec. 1. Illinois 148 and Wolf Creek Road, which cross the lake, will remain open for daytime bank fishing this fall. "This is an experiment to see if we can provide additional fall fishing without interfering with our basic purpose of providing sanctuary for migrating waterfowl," Mehrhoff said.

All the water areas east of the highway except the two stateways will be closed after Oct. 1. The closed portion includes two week ramps and several bank fishing areas.

Notices

Spotlight returns to WSUI; focuses on Grand Tower

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois," one of the most popular shows on Channel 8, will be back on the air for WSU-TV's new season.

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois," locally produced by Phil Byrd of the SIU Broadcasting Service, will be back on the air for WSU-TV's new season.

The show turns the entire region of Southern Illinois into a TV studio, as cameras crew cover major events, interesting people and important problems which affect Southern Illinois people.

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois," can be seen Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Buzbee, Springer to speak locally at women's luncheon


The luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, located west of Carbondale on IL 13.

Buzbee and Springer will speak on the spring session of the 78th General Assembly and discuss the upcoming fall session.

The cost is $3. For reservations, call Nancy Jackson at 549-7852.

South Pass Products, Inc. in Cobden

Women or Men for line work trimming and sorting apples

The job will last approximately 2 months or longer

Nites only from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday

Rate of Pay is $1.75 per hour

Apply in person at South Pass Products behind the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange on Old Route 51 in Cobden or Call 893-4027 between 8-4 for details
Ryan cinches strikeout record; happy to pass 20-game mark

ANAHEIM (AP)—Nolan Ryan holds the major league season record for strikeouts, and the California Angels right-hander said he’d accept the acclaim because he’s a 20-game winner.

Make that 21 games and 383 strikeouts for the 36-year-old flamethrower, who struggled to find home plate in four seasons with the New York Mets before coming to the Angels last year.

At one point in the season, although he had pitched two no-hitters and a one-hitter, Ryan’s record was under .300. He won his

Flag football
organizing now

The intramural flag football league for this fall is currently being organized.

Two mandatory meetings in rule interpretation have been scheduled for persons wishing to officiate at flag football games. Interested persons must attend both meetings.

The meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, and Wednesday at the SIU Arena, Room 121. Each official must have a current A.C.E. family financial statement on file at Washington Square.

Officials will be paid $3 per game.

The season starts Oct. 4.

Persons interested in entering an intramural flag football team for Fall quarter competition must attend a meeting for all team managers at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lavelle Hall, Room 161.

Team rosters must be submitted at the meeting. Play starts Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4.

For additional information call The Office of Recreation and Intramurals, 433-2718 or stop by the SIU Arena, Room 128.

Last seven starts to finish 21-6
Ryan, who blew three fastballs by Rich Nen, the last Twin he faced, for No. 383, had tied Sandy Koufax’s 1965 record of 382 when he struck out Steve Bryd with a fast ball. Striking out the American League’s leading hitter, Rod Carew, in the second inning broke Koufax’s consecutive season mark of 297 set in 1962-66. Ryan, who led the majors last year with 218 when he had a 1956 record, upped his record to 312 Thursday night.

“Physically, my arm felt good. I was surprised it felt as good as it did,” said the 6-foot-5, 196-pounder who pitched with only three days rest after striking out 13 Twins last Sunday in Minnesota.

Ryan, who gave up 10 hits and walked seven, was to pitch in the last game of the season Sunday if he hadn’t broken the record.

“I feel it is enough,” he said of his strikeouts. “I’ll go ahead and be a spectator for the next few games.”

Ryan wants the American League Cy Young Award, but he admitted there are other worthy candidates, particularly Jim Hunter of Oakland and Jim Palmer of Baltimore.

General Manager Harry Dalton, who acquired Ryan in a gambling move that sent shortstop Jim Fregosi, the most popular Angel, to the New York Mets, exclaimed: “Give the Nolan Ryan Award to Cy Young!”

Dalton said he’ll be aggressive on the trading market this winter. Would he trade Ryan?

“That’s not aggressive,” he said, “that’s nuts.”

Daily Egyptian
Classifieds WORK!!

Dear Editor: Snoopy is back at home! Thanks to a "lost" ad in The Egyptian.

Snoopy is a dog, pet of 5-year-old Brian Beal of Harrisburg. Snoopy was lost on the SIU campus early last week and much searching failed to find her.

An ad in The Egyptian last Friday brought immediate results and the dog was back home by 8:00 p.m. the same day.

Brian and Snoopy are quite happy and a number of adults, too.

Brian’s Grandfather

Need we say more??

Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1973, Page 27
A poor course

ISU runners knocked flat by hills here

By Kenneth Plański
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The hills of Southern Illinois were too much for flatlanders of Illinois State, as they took a 1:37.2 win at the beginning of the SIU cross-country team Friday.

Redbird coach Roger Kerr said the team wasn't used to the sort of terrain it found on, the five-mile course at Mounts Hills Golf Course.

"Midland Hills is one hell of a poor course," he said. "At Normal there aren't any hills. It's flat. We've got a definite disadvantage here."

As Kerr rushed and freshman Jerry George tied for first with times of 25:55 for the Harriers. Tom Fulton of SIU came in third at 28:47.

ISU's Randy Fenceloe was fourth at 29:39.

It was a hot muggy day for running a fast pace. "We've got some strong runners," Kerr added. "JerryCraig was running second at the one-mile mark."

At the two-mile mark SIU's Jerry George was in the lead, with Fulton, second running second and Craig running third.

The Harriers, 23 on the season, haven't lost a home meet since Indiana defeated them in 1971. "It's easier for us than it is for them," Kerr said.

"We beat them on the hills."