Woman points gun at Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A young woman pointed a loaded 45-caliber pistol at President Ford at arm's-length range Friday, but a Secret Service agent thwarted the apparent assassination attempt as she screamed: “It didn’t go off!”

Authorities arrested Lynnette Alice Fromme, and she told him with attempted murder of the President. She is a follower of Charles Manson, who was convicted in the bizarre, execution-style slayings of movie starlet Sharon Tate and six others in August of 1969. After her arraignment at the federal courthouse, bail was set at $1 million. No plea was entered and the arraignment was continued until next Thursday.

It was the first time anyone has been charged with that offense since the federal statute specifically citing assault against presidents and other public officials went into effect in 1972. The FBI said.

Miss Fromme, 3 foot 3 and 120 pounds, appeared frightened to courtroom observers. The only thing she said was “No.” in a clear voice after U.S. Magistrate Esther

Mix asked her if she had any statement. Public Defender E. Richard Walker said he talked to her briefly and she was rational, but he would not say anything about the conversation.

The complaint accused Miss Fromme of pointing a pistol at the President, not firing or squeezing the trigger. The complaint by Secret Service agents said she pointed the pistol at Ford and agents grabbed it away. It was found to be loaded with four live rounds in the clip.

The evident assassination attempt, the first such episode in American politics since the May 1972 shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, occurred as the President shook hands along a walk on the park-like California Capitol grounds.

Witneses said Ford apparently was the first to see the gun, wielded by a red-haired woman standing close enough to touch him and wearing a long V-necked dress and a red turban.

The chief executive flinched and paled, then Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf grabbed the loaded weapon with one hand and the woman with the other.

Ford later described the incident himself, saying: “I saw a hand coming up between several others in the front row and obviously there was a gun in that hand.”

“Let me add, with great emphasis, this incident, under no circumstances will we prevent or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and from one community to another.”

First Lady Betty Ford said after hearing about the incident, “It’s something you just have to live with.”

Ford shook a few hands in the Senator Hotel lobby before leaving Sacramento but he refrained from going into the crowds anywhere else after the morning incident. Several thousand persons saw him at McClellan Air Force Base before his plane left for Washington.

The gun which was wrested desperately close to the President was loaded, but the chamber to be fired next.

The gun had six rounds in the clip.

The only thing she said was “No.” in a clear voice after U.S. Magistrate Esther

Bodich

Gus

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, September 6, 1975. Vol. No. 57, No. 11

Walker vetoes SIU-E autonomy bill

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a bill Friday which would have established a separate governing board for SIU-E. The Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses are presently under the same board of trustees.

In a veto message, Walker said, “Creating a separate board for the Edwardsville campus would amount to a major departure from the present system.”

Currently, there are five major governing boards in the state — the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and each of these boards governs more than one campus.

The IBHE, which is conducting a study on governance at Illinois’s higher education institutions, opposed the split.

The bill’s sponsor, Sen. Sam Vadalaibene, D-Edgewaterdale, said Walker vetoed the bill “because he was ill-advised and listened to the bureaucrats. The governor gave greater weight to the bureaucratic staff of the IBHE than the expressed convictions of the citizens of the area served by SIU-E.”

SIU-E President John Rendleman said the governor vetoed the bill but I don’t believe the governor has ever done anything which would be detrimental to the development of the university.

Despite the governor’s veto, Rendleman feels the bill helped SIU-E overcome its “stepchild image” to some degree.

“I think our image will improve. The fact that the legislature passed the bill will focus more attention on SIU-E as a separate paractice institution,” Rendelaman said.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, one of the opposition leaders in the Illinois House of Representatives, said Walker’s veto was “a wise decision.

“I know it was a difficult decision for the governor to make with all the pressures on him to sign it. “ Dunn said.

Vadalaibene said Walker’s comments regarding the bond obligations make it “clear that the governor was badly advised. Even the figures used were obsolete having been taken from June 1974.”

Vadalaibene added that his bill provided a mechanism for refinancing the indebted debt which would have alleviated the problems alluded to by Walker.

SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt said the veto of the bill will probably make little change in SIU-E’s feeling that it is being treated as a stepchild.

In Walker’s veto message, the governor alluded to the possibility of the bill making the students “unhappy.”

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City studies flood control proposals

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ditches are not exactly the most controversial topic to talk about, not for most Carbondale citizens, that is. But for those who live in areas that look like mini-lagoons after a heavy rainfall, ditches have become a center of rising concern.

The talk is centered around the Carbondale Planning Commission’s proposal to clean out 31,500 feet of debris-filled ditches, creeks and tributaries in and around the city.

In an effort to reduce the localized flooding, which is predominantly in the northern half of the city, the commission has proposed cleaning the ditches of debris and vegetation, thereby allowing the rainwater to flow smoothly through the ditches and out of the city. They will be cleaned, and, in some areas, rechanneled and regraded.

The project includes:

- 7,920 feet of the Little Orchard Creek and tributaries in northwest Carbondale.
- 2,540 feet of the ditch along West Chestnut Street immediately west of U.S. 51 and north of West Main Street, the Piles Fork Creek, a segment 7,920 feet long draining the eastern part of the city’s east section, and a 3,800-foot tributary ditch across Attack Park.

There is also the problem of severe bank erosion after the vegetation has been cleared and before the ditch is landscaped has been completed.

A call to the City’s Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared primarily by assistant city planner Bla Rosas.

Advantages and disadvantages of the project were listed in an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared primarily by assistant city planner Bla Rosas.

Benefits cited in the report include the increased land values due to decreased flooding in affected areas, keeping infrastructure strong through reduced storm water backup and the lessening of disruption to various land use activities from flooding.

But possible adverse effects are caused by the city to look at seriously at an alternative plan to stop the flooding. Those effects include possible damage to storm drainage infrastructure by the faster moving water, and increased load in existing structural bottlenecks.

Another concern is the potential adverse impact on the drainage areas outside the city caused by the reduction of the “detention” effect the dirty ditch provide.

Israel fortifies border before holiday

TEL AVIV—AP—Israel reinforced its military and police guards on the northern frontiers Friday to deal with any Arab guerrilla attacks against Jewish, New Year celebrations and the Middle East truce pact.

Palestinian guerrilla movements have pledged to fight U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger’s new accord, which calls for a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in return for political concessions from Egypt.

The pact was signed Thursday in Geneva.

Seaboard Israeli troops landed on the coast of Lebanon Thursday in an anti-guerrilla raid, and the Israelis later traded fire with Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese border zone, where Israeli skirmishers were converging for the Jewish New Year holiday.

In a New Year’s message to Jews around the world, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Kissinger accord could “open a new horizon” of peace in the Middle East, but he warned that the pact must be kept in good faith.

Bomb kills two in London hotel lobby

LONDON—A terrorist bomb exploded in the tourist-packed lobby of London’s Hilton Hotel at lunch hour Friday, killing two and wounding 19 people.

The attack comes two days after similar blasts in Moscow and Madrid, and just four days before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Sudanese coup fails, leader wounded

KHARTOUM, Sudan—AP— Forces loyal to President Jaafar el-Numari crashed a rebellion Friday led by two former generals who deserted and arrested after a tank-led assault on the state radio station, authorities said.

Three days earlier, the Sudanese news agency reported the vice president’s statement that Osman Al-Abbasi was wounded and was receiving treatment at the military hospital in Omdurman.

But many died in nearly two hours of fighting that swirled around the station, the army headquarters and the presidential palace was not immediately known.

Illinois unemployment above national rate

CHICAGO—AP— Unemployment in Illinois rose to another record high in August as 452,000 persons were unable to find jobs, state officials said Friday.

The state’s unemployment rate, reflecting increased joblessness in the Bloomington-Normal area, rose to 9.1 percent in August, up from 8.4 percent in July.

The seven-tents of one per cent increase was more startling in that the nationwide unemployment rate in August held steady at 8.4 percent.

One suspected case remains in Jackson County. Cook said, but results of the blood tests will not be available for several days. There is a delay in obtaining test results because the laboratory work is done in Chicago, he said.

The suspected case is that of Mary Rodgers, 27, of 500 S. Lewis Lane. Her case is unusual, Amadio said, because encephalitis usually affects persons age 50 and over.

Rodgers, a John A. Logan College student, is in Doctors Memorial Hospital.

News Roundup

An unidentified student popped up an umbrella when a drencher hit campus Friday morning. The bicyclist was riding on a sidewalk near Lawson Hall. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Encephalitis confirmed for one area resident

One case of encephalitis has been confirmed in Jackson County and another case is suspected, Charlotte Cook, health educator at the Jackson County Health Department, announced Friday.

Two other suspected cases of the disease in the eastern area were found Thursday not to be encephalitis, Cook said.

“Things look pretty good” for Jackson County, said John Amadio, health administrator for the department. “However, people still should be cautious,” he added.

Cook said that Jackson County is far from reaching the epidemic proportions of the disease reported elsewhere in the state. “However,” she said, “we are not past the danger point.”

There is also the problem of severe bank erosion after the vegetation has been cleared and before the ditch is landscaped has been completed.

Israel, the “detention” part of the plan entails pooling the water in the same way as in August, the US. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger’s new accord, which calls for a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in return for political concessions from Egypt.

Other advantages to the plan are the reduction of thermal pollution caused by warm water from the ditches flowing into areas, the city limits, and the elimination of the strain on the bottleneck areas such as culverts and bridges.

Rosas has been working on the project for about five months and said the alternative plan “should receive more serious consideration by the city administration.” He described the project to city officials as “a significant one and said that the plan would not be a cure for all the city’s water problems.

People are big on the environment but it is all at times bringing it home. Now they have a chance.”

In a separate report, the government said wholesale prices rose eight-tents of 1 per cent as increases for industrial commodities more than offset sharp declines for farm products.
Fellowship to bridge gap between students, church

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Lantana Southern Baptist Church is trying to resurrect a program that died two years ago. The student adoption program was active three years from 1970-73, said Paul Albee, president of the church and organizers for the new program.

A student would be assigned to a family about the size of the church. The student would not live with the family, but could spend time, when he wished, in a family situation.

The Bufs are the leaders of the church, and students would be assigned to work there. The students would be a part of the church, and would help with church activities.

The program is an effort to bridge the gap between students and church members, said the Rev. Ben Glenn, minister of the Lantana Church.

"We can say that we are Christians, but unless we are willing to share Christ in every aspect of our lives, then the world has a right to criticize," he said.

"Bringing evangelism and social action together makes for a well-rounded Christian effort in the church," he explained.

With success, the program will grow. Many said they hope to have a program come together and agree on the plan and put forth an effort to make it work, said Mrs. Buf.

"The program began with the churches, and will stay with the churches," she added.

A student does not have to be a member of the Southern Baptist Convention or any church to participate in the exchange of fellowship, she said.

The students have been active in the church for about 10 years and have enjoyed making an impact on students which they feel exists between students and people of the community.

They also hope that the program, as an example, others will want to join in to form a larger organization to help students survive what they termed feelings of insecurity that students experience away from home.

"It's really amazing. They will do anything for you, I really don't know how much. They are never too busy," said Lillian Rowatell, a student who has been involved with the fellowship exchange.

"They help you because they love you. My parents were never free with their love. It's really been great," said Roger Marshall, another student in the fellowship exchange.

Getting to know students from all parts of the world is rewarding for the Bufs. They have also received letters from the parents of students who feel their children are being well taken care of.

The goals of the city council are to remove all barriers from the manpower environment. The council is also encouraging businesses and industry to make adjustments in their equipment, whenever feasible, to allow handicapped persons to work there.

The city council has adopted the Illinois Standard Specifications for Facilities for the Handicapped, which requires property owners to make adjustments so that all buildings, facilities are accessible to the handicapped.

City of Carbondale is taking steps to improve employment opportunities for qualified handicapped persons who are physically or mentally handicapped.

In compliance with Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the city council has adopted policies which will create more jobs and end job discrimination against the handicapped, Cleveland Matthews, Carbondale Affirmative Action officer, said.

There are an estimated 425 handicapped persons in the U.S. between the ages of 16 and 64, according to the 1970 U. S. Census. There are 425 handicapped students in Carbondale.

Expert to head exceptional child co-op

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marvin Ott, a specialist in the field of teaching exceptional children, has been named chief administrator of the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative (CSEC) Charles Hightsgers, (CSEC) president said.

This is the result of a recommendation at the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education meeting, Ott, whose appointment will be effective Sept. 15, is the staff of the Board's recommendation. Ott's appointment paves the way for the exceptional children's school to be set up, according to a mandate set by legislation passed last spring by the Illinois General Assembly. The legislation, commonly referred to as the Orphanage Act, requires school districts to provide an educational opportunity for exceptional children, including those in institutions and serving within the Styes Nursing Home.

George Lombardi, executive director of Archway, a program there is still alive and will continue its infant stimulation program as a part of the homebound program, both of which involve working with the infant to three-year-old age.

Ott said he hopes to have the school open by October, and although specific details have not been worked out, he said he expects to have on the staff several teachers, a physical therapist, speech pathologist, psychologist and a nurse.

Ott will be paid $20,000 a year.

The school is a five-to-one student-teacher ratio, consisting of 45 students. The school is expected to enroll 45 students in its first year.

Board member Hinindersman said that while he is "in sympathy with the plight of the public schools," he does not believe it is possible to fulfill full funding when the state is in financial trouble.

Board member William Coracy suggested that the state institute another lottery to help the schools.
Editorials

Is socialism the answer?

by Chris Courtmail
Student Writer

Socialism has been drawing nationwide attention and a recent national opinion poll indicated that as many as 23 per cent of all Americans favor a change from our present free enterprise to a socialist form of government. These people declared that the free enterprise system has passed its prime and that the system can only deteriorate. They use the recession and the inflation rate to indicate the deterioration of our present system. Those of the British Royal splendor, supporting repression. On March 26, 1975, a party of the White House declared that the government should take over more of the decision making and operate the major industries. Or do these people mean the government should leave the businesses alone and take over the hospitals, as one Massachusetts senator has suggested?

However, the same opinion poll indicated that 85 per cent of all Americans opposed government control over big business. What then, do the overlapping people want controlled? Do they feel the socialist system would better control the economy? Should the government take over more of the decision making and operate the major industries? Or do these people mean the government should leave the businesses alone and take over the hospitals, as one Massachusetts senator has suggested?

Free enterprise has not always managed its affairs for the best—either for itself or for its customers. However, before it is decided that a change in government is necessary, it would be best to take a long, hard look at what has already been done by other governments. Much of the Western world has been moving deeper and deeper into socialist economies in which the State owns and operates both big businesses and hospitals.

Great Britain is one example of such a socialist economy. The major industries are state owned and are plagued with strikes and shortages. These problems have caused the British economy to slow down and generally operate at below United States business under socialism equal the effectiveness of our free enterprise system. At present the British system does not seem viewed over the American system.

Perhaps, though, the opinion poll was really referring to state owned hospitals and health care programs such as Britain's. If this is the case, maybe Americans do not realize that the British are heavily taxed for these programs and the present programs don't provide adequate services or they are too far to fold because of limited funds. At a time when the United States government is hard pressed to finance Welfare and Medicare programs, it would be impossible for our government to implement more health care programs without substantial tax increases.

It could be that Americans do not realize the programs of the socialist governments are financed from the taxes of the socialist citizens. Taxes on what Americans would consider middle incomes often range from 50 per cent to 80 per cent in a socialist country. Such taxes would certainly diminish the incentive to earn, invest and save, in the United States.

Not everything about free enterprise is above reproach. But in making changes we shouldn't be looking in the wrong direction. There has been at least as many problems as a free enterprise system. Maybe more. There is a need to release enterprise, not to strangle it.

Short shots

Doesn't Gerald Ford make you wish we had Richard Nixon to kick around some more?

Peter Hoffman
Student Writer

Letters

The Shah is definitely not a nice guy

To The Daily Egyptian:

The Shah of Iran, presented often as a benevolent monarch, a "movie star king" heading a cohort of royal splendor, or as William Randolph Hearst Jr. put it, "a gracious host with a lively sense of humor" full of the "profound intelligence of an enlightened ruler" is in fact the ruler of a police state whose disregard for human rights is of a terrifying proportion.

A few facts will show the real picture. There are an estimated 40,000 political prisoners in Iran. Many of whom are arrested without charge, brought before secret military courts, subjected to torture, imprisonment, and often execution. A United Nations panel reported a "consistent pattern" of violations, including "arbitrarily arresting hundreds of political dissidents, holding secret trials for them, and in scores of instances executing them." (N.Y. Times 9-21-72). In November 1974, Time Magazine reported that SAVAK, the secret police, "have been responsible for making countless arrests of leftists on occasionnally vague anti-Shah charges and for at least 200 executions."

Martin Ennals, Secretary General of Amnesty International, maintains that "no country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." (N.Y. Times 3-16-75) The London Sunday Times, declared on Jan. 19 that a Times investigation over a two year period "has produced a weight of evidence" supporting allegations of torture which cannot be dismissed." The Times report told of torture combining the extremes of medieval barbarity with the wonders of modern technology. It consisted of a bed-like wire mesh frame to which a prisoner is tied. The wire frame is then heated—like a human toaster.

The last year has witnessed a intensification of the repression. On March 2, 6182 a Russian declared Iran a one-party state and stated: "Those who believe in the Iranian Constitution, the Monarchist regime, and the Shah must remain outside the party. Those who do not believe in these principles are traitors who must either go to prison or leave the country." The last year has also seen the closing down of roughly 10 per cent of all the publications in Iran. All of this repression is carried out by the SAVAK, consisting of as many as 60,000 full time employees and a network of informers totaling 3 million men of every age from 18 to 80. (Chicago Tribune 3-16-75).

A specific case of importance is Vida Hadjebi Tahirzad, a woman sociologist who was arrested in July 1972 while doing a study of peasant conditions. She was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and has been tortured severely, losing sensibility in her hands and feet and now suffering from manicuities. She has never been even admitted to hospital. She is one of about 4,000 women political prisoners.

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran is dedicated to defending the democratic rights of the Iranian people. The organization views itself as part of the American people can play an important role in securing advances for civil liberties in Iran, particularly in light of the Shah's dependence on the American government. We ask all those who believe in democratic rights to send letters of protest demanding the release of Vida Hadjebi Tahirzad and all political prisoners. (Chairman: Rassdard Ardejesh Zahedi, 3865 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C.)

Mark Harris
Carbondale chapter
CAIFI and four others

Homes is at it again

To The Daily Egyptian:

Seems like the Holmes Brothers are still hitting people when they aren't looking. A similar incident happened to me this past spring and I did have a witness. I did make the mistake of filing a complaint with Ass. States Attorney. Then I signed the complaint in front of a judge who implied they had had similar complaints against Joe Holmes as was stated in Raymond Venera's letter on Aug. 26. Joe Holmes had a hearing where he pleaded "Not Guilty." This case was rescheduled at which time my witness and I would appear to testify against Holmes. Finally I received a letter from Howard Hood's office stating that charges against Joe Holmes were dropped for "lack of evidence."

Needless to say I called Howard Hood's office where I talked with another Ass. States Attorney who stated that he now had the case and he dropped it because I was unreasonable. He said he was busy and he didn't have the time. He also informed me that this is Southern Illinois.

I feel Lord with similar at the way Howard Hood's Office handled the case in view of some of the happenings which have occurred at the courthouse in Murphysboro and besides like the man said, "This is Southern Illinois."

Revel Freeman
Senior of the Sensor

Plant and Soil Sciences

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1975
Celebrity Series to open season


A behind the scenes remakeatment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "1776," will be presented on Nov. 25 as part of SIU's bicentennial celebration.

Don Quidote will search once again for his "impossible dream" when "Man of La Mancha" opens on Feb. 6.

The Kansas City Philharmonic, 83 musicians under the baton of Maurice Peress, will perform classical music on February 11.

Famed for feats of physical daring, The Blue Cross of Rostov, Russia, will be presented to Southern Illinois audiences on March 27.

The American Ballet Theatre's touring ensemble, the Ballet Repertory Company, will perform a mixture of classical, romantic, and modern ballet on April 8.

Individual tickets for "Salute to Broadway," "Time, and "Man of La Mancha," are $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00 for the general public; $4.00, $5.00, $7.00 for SIU students. Tickets for the other six shows cost $10.00 or less, for the public and SIU students.

Season ticket and individual tickets for all performances will go on sale beginning Sept. 15 at the Central Ticket Office, in the Student Center.

Season ticket buyers save the equivalent of the price of two shows. Season tickets for the general public cost $31.00, $38.00 and $52.00. SIU students receive a discount and may purchase tickets for $28.00, $35.00 and $45.00. Season tickets are currently on sale at the office of Special Meetings and Speakers in Shryock Auditorium.

A performance by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Slavin on April 26, will bring the Celebrity Series to a close.

Sororities plan picnic rush

Saturday at Thompson Beach

Barchus will reign again when the Greeks get together for a Panhellenic picnic and beach party, to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thompson Beach.

American Issues

Radio Forum to begin Saturday

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant to National Public Radio to produce the American Issues Radio Forum. This series of nine monthly programs will begin Sept. 6, and will be broadcast locally on WSIU.

A major feature of the program will be a "call-in" segment allowing Americans from all over the country to phone in to studio guests and each other.

The nine programs of the NPR series will be based upon the National Calendar of American Issues Forum, a nationwide program for the bicentennial.

Background material about the series is available in two booklets which provide essays and study materials on each program topic. These guides are available upon request from NPR and its member stations.

Sailing Club offers free rides at dock

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club is offering free sailing all day Saturday, Sailing will begin 10 a.m. at the club's boat dock, located on old Route 13 between Logan Park and the Crab Orchard Sailing Club. Sailing will be open.

507-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

The Happy Hooker

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Twilight Show at 6:15/$1.25

At The VARIETY No. 2

3:30

The Girl and the Donkey

Sun. Late Show 11:00 P.M. $1.25

The Magic Christian concept with Peter Sellers & "Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"

3:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Freedom bicyclist 'peddles' his philosophy around C'dale

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff writer

Freedom is not just another word to Mike Belchak, who peddled his bicycle from Minneapolis, Minn., to Carbondale to stress a point: Freedom is his way of life.

The 42-year-old revolutionary quit the system in 1979 when he left his job at a lawn mower factory because he was tired of someone else getting the profit from his labor. Now he rides his old bike around the area distributing his freedom literature to any interested person.

"If I am not out of the Marxist philosophy although many people ask me that I just think everyone should be free to make their own decisions." Belchak said while brushing his beard. "Freedom means not having to take orders from people."

He said he came to the Carbondale area because he received an invitation from a Murphysboro radio station to appear on a talk show.

"When I came to Carbondale I found what I wanted, which was a free place to live and a good place to do my politics," he said with a smile.

The freedom advocate said he is living in an abandoned house trailer on the 700 block of S. Illinois Ave. He said the winters are not very cold here, so he thinks he can survive without heat. He thought that the winter weather would be a challenge.

Belchak said that he thought that peddling from Minneapolis would say a lot more about his beliefs than all the writing he could do. He stressed that the 15-day trip proved that he did not need a car or the bureaucracy of the automobile industry.

He left Minneapolis because his partner in the campaign, Larry Johnson, needed privacy. Belchak had lived with his friend since last summer. Johnson is the author of many of the duo's literature.

Belchak has been arrested in Murphysboro twice in the past two weeks for riding his bicycle on the highway, impeding traffic, disorderly conduct and breach of peace.

"These incidents were just another example of the government telling people what to do. I must be doing something right if they won't let me do it," he said while straightening his freedom button.

Belchak said that the first arrest charges were dropped after he spent a night in jail. Belchak bailed himself out of jail after his second arrest. He said the next day he was on the steps of the courthouse passing out his political literature.

He asked the police to dismiss the charges against him and he said they would, and that they also returned his bail money. "When they dropped the second arrest they told me not to do it again," Belchak said as he crossed his arms. "I told them that they are so concerned about my safety, to get the cars off the highway and leave me alone!"

Belchak bikes natural foods with a monthly Social Security check.

He said he managed to get through the Korean conflict in order to get the check.

"I believe money is an imaginary commodity. We shouldn't have to use it. People should work at what they enjoy to get self satisfaction," Belchak said.

He said the way of life and the politics he espouses started with him and have branched out.

Parking lot rules to be enforced starting Monday

The high cost of operating a mobile unit could be even higher when enforcement of SLU parking regulations begins Monday.

Cars without valid decals or cars parked in lots other than those designated by their decals will be ticketed for $10 on the first offense and possibly towed if violations recur

A blue decal for full-time faculty and staff costs $30; the $10 red decal and the $3 silver one may be purchased by students or faculty.

The Parking Office in Washington Square, Building D is the only location selling decals.

The Colonel Believes
In Rolling Up Your Sleeves To Get A Job Done Right.
We Do Too.
STOP BY OUR White Glove Award Store for some Real Goodness
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1317 W. Main
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EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES... on meats too!

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**National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables**

- Fresh Bananas: 3 for 89c
- Jonathan Apples: 10 for 89c
- Iceberg Lettuce: 10 for 89c
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**National...the meat people!**

- Large Honey Dews: 79c
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- 3 for $1:
  - Kraft Thousand Islands French
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- Paper Napkins: 2 for 99c
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**Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1975, Page 7**
**Campus Briefs**

The SIU Gay People's Union will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activities Room B. Agenda includes the scheduling of fall activities and formation of consciousness-raising groups.

A new children's religious program sponsored by the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The program will provide experiences beneficial to children in various ways. Registration will take place at the meeting.

"Triumph of Blood," Japanese director Kurosawa's film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," will be shown by the English Department at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Falcon 1230 and again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Professor Mark Hilligas of the Department of English has published an essay, "Victorian 'Extrastrerestials."

In The World of Victorian Fiction (Harvard English Studies, 6), edited by Jerome H. Buckley.

Professor A. J. Auerbach, director of the Department of Social Welfare, has been elected chairman of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A fall semester seminar on operations research is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in Seckers A 258. Topic of the first meeting is "The Use of Operations Research in the Commercial Banking Industry."

**Macro-analysis group views social problems**

A macro-analysis seminar will start on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation, 615 S. Illinois Ave. Macro-analysis is an education-action process which enables a group of people to systematically ask some basic questions about the shape and workings of the present world system and their own lives. Five areas of discussion are ecology, U.S. relations to the Third World, U.S. domestic problems, visions of alternative orderings of society, and the social manager. They are studied through developing an understanding of the workings of our social and economic system and taking "an integrated look at the big picture."

The program will be run by a democratic group process. Roles of facilitator and co-facilitator will rotate among group members in a system of shared leadership, and everyone participates in reading and reporting all materials.

The seminars will run every Tuesday for six weeks. The most important goal will be to help groups or individuals develop more meaningful actions for social change.

The program is open to anyone who is interested.

**Barroom brawl results in arrest of 'ornery men'**

Three Du Quoin men were arrested and charged with aggravated battery after an early morning brawl at Luke's tavern east of Murphysboro, Jackson County Sheriff Joe White said.

James L. Poe, 27; Richard Bach, 38, and Lawrence James, 25, were released on $1,000 bond each after allegedly attacking Al Pannes, bar manager, at 3:39 a.m. White said Pannes suffered facial bruising and black eye, the sheriff said.

In a version of the sheriff's report, the three walked in at the bar's closing time and followed another man's employee, Roger Lautit, into the men's room and said they were feeling "very.

The trio then allegedly attacked Lautit.

**Fair to spotlight campus activities**

Students interested in joining one of the many organizations SIU has to offer should attend the Fall Activities Fair from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Recognized student organizations will be on hand to tell interested people what their clubs have to offer. Tom Byrdad, chairman of the orientation committee, expects between 30 to 40 clubs to be represented.

Free movies will also be shown in the Auditorium. Cartoons will begin at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and the movie "The Absent Minded Professor" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

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All three appeared in circuit court Friday morning.

White said Pannes was beaten when his hair was cut and odd at the back's closing time and followed another man's employee, Roger Lautit, into the men's room and said they were feeling "very.

The trio then allegedly attacked Lautit.
Activities

By Keith Texten
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A comedy film is very difficult to make. Mel Brooks has done some talking on this subject and has said that it's very difficult to maintain the audience's attention through a ninety-minute comedy. To do so, he says, there has to be some kind of punch lines and humor to make their jokes totally obvious to appeal to the widest possible audience.

"The Review"

Storytelling also is very important in a comedy, nearly as important as the gags. If a respectable story isn't present, then one may as well be watching a stand-up one-liner comic. But if the story line is strong, a comedy can sustain itself even without a constant stream of jokes.

These two premises and several problems that really can't be helped will cause a lot of problems for many of the people who wish to enjoy "Monty Python and the Holy

Graal" at the University Theatre. The major problem with the movie is that Monty Python's style of comedy is such that most people are familiar with. People are also not accustomed to the kinds of techniques used in the Python genre.

Monty Python's humor works a lot like The Firesign Theater's, with lots of subtle things all over the place and many recurring themes. But what most people are humorously brought up on are the stand up comedians who fire off hundreds of virtually unconnected one-liners and have to make their jokes totally obvious to appeal to the widest possible audience.

Because of this people don't know what to look for in this movie, and consequently will miss many humorous elements. Surely everyone at the performance I saw failed to notice Sir Robin's shield emblem, the words to the songs Robin's monarchs were singing, and King Arthur's chest emblem.

What this prevents is an unexplainable situation for the group. For more people to enjoy the movie, much of the humor would have to be made more obvious. But if this were done, it wouldn't be their style of humor anymore. So lots of funniness in King Arthur's signet for the Holy Grail will go unnoticed, thanks to many subtle moments.

But this lack can't be blamed totally on the group. The sound in the theater was both low in volume and distorted. Something is the other problem for Monty Python. The only products presented are Arthur's quest for the Grail, and his search for knights to accompany him on his quest. The plot later disappears halfway through the film when all the knights are recruited. So during the time between jokes the viewer's mind is allowed to wander and lose interest in the film.

The time between jokes is usually not very long, but, again, much of the Python's humor is subtle and foreign to many viewers, so it would appear to these people to be a long time between the blatant jokes.

I was laughing constantly through the movie. But subtle-type humor is my favorite, and it may not be yours. So if you go to see "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," consider yourself forewarned.

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Daily Egyptian, September 6, 1975, Page 9
Southern Dancers encounter red tape

Attempts by the Southern Illinois Dance Company to obtain a visiting professional company for a week-long residency have been bogged by "bureaucratic red tape and apathy," according to the company's acting director Holly Cat- chings.

The Southern Dancers are $2,256 short of the $11,000 needed with Don Red Eck each for three-day residencies. Catchings said So far, money for the program has been granted to the Southern company by convocations, the theatre and women's physical education departments, the National En- dowments of the Arts and the Illinois Art Council, she said.

According to Catchings, the National Endowments for the Arts and the Illinois Art Council have agreed to fund half the cost of the guest artists provided the visiting dancers establish a one-week residency at SIU, where they would conduct master dance classes, and that the Southern Dancers raise the remainder of the necessary money.

Applications for further monetary grants have been made to the Graduate Student Council, but no replies have been made as yet, said Catchings. If the remaining money is not raised, the University will lose its $8,000 grant from the two cultural establishments, she said.

Should the Murray Lewis Com- pany and Don Red Eck come to SIU, they would give public performances through the convocation, series and act as guest instructors for the modern dance classes.

These classes are important, Catchings said, because "the students need contact with the pros, and because we have potential professional material at SIU who could benefit from this exposure."

The Southern Illinois Dance Company is comprised of 21 students students in fashion and choreograph their own productions," said Catchings.

Their first performance, "Dances from the Summer," on Sept. 17, will be a repeat of their summer semester environmental in- terpretation concert.

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Wet weather woes could douse Devils
By Scott Burnsde
Daily Egyptian, Charleston
Rain could bog down Murphysboro's offense Saturday night, but Carbondale football coach Tom O'Boyle said the Terriers will go ahead and practice their 7:30 p.m. opening game with Murphysboro. The only aspect of the showers that O'Boyle could recognize was that his team is accustomed to wet weather conditions.

Murphysboro coach Rich Veech is more concerned about the week's conditions. His team has put in two a.m. practices this week and will continue to do so in light showers, he said. Practice will be held in the high school gymnasium.

The only injury Murphysboro has suffered recently is a broken wrist which will keep senior center Danny Flowers out of action. Veech plans to use senior Bob Chilotz and senior Kevin Heit at alternating centers.

Veech said Saturday's game will be a "heck of a ball game," adding that the contest should be a defensive struggle since both squads are strong in that area.

Six starters on the defensive team returned this year for Murphysboro but only two offensive starters are back.

Terriers win first meet

Sweeping the first five places, Carbondale ran Everybody's first meet Thursday evening with a convincing victory over Mt. Vernon and Herrin.

Carbondale claimed 15 points in the running, followed by Herrin with 29, Mt. Vernon finished with 49 and Herrin, 78.

First place winners were in the Carbondale's hurdlers, Mike Courtney, Robert Heinold and Curt Weis in the 110 hurdles; the relay team of John Bed, Don Burt and Schreimann won the 440 relay.

Terrier coach Gary Holda said, "They ran awful well for a first meet. They pushed themselves. I think they were just excited to get a chance to run in a meet.

"Carbondale also won the junior varsity meet. First place runner was Terrier Scott Vineyard. His time of 19.13 would have been good enough for a sixth place run".

Youths apply

Final registration for Carbondale Junior Sports football will be held Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Athletic Hall.

The hall doors are being formed for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Tackle leagues will be set up for fifth and sixth graders and for fourth and eighth graders.

Adolescents interested in coaching or otherwise helping should report to Bleyer Field between noon and 1 p.m.

Tickets on sale

A special ticket booth has been set up at the University Mall for the sale of tickets for the home football games, according to SIU sports information.

Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 to 1 p.m., the SIU cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and football players will be at the booth selling season tickets and individual game tickets. The students may also purchase the Academic Event ticket at the booth.

This special booth will also be set up for the home baseball games at the University Mall, but specific times have not been arranged.

Three players in Veech's backfield played other positions last year, but the coach is still confident of their running abilities.

The only returning backfielder is senior halfback Steve Adams. Senior quarterback Dave Peiler was a safety last year, while senior fullback Jack Hoppert and guard Keith Bradbeer have played tackle and defensive end, respectively.

O'Boyle has been working this week at developing back up players for starting positions. One back up position in the offensive line will be occupied by Ron Leonard, a starting defensive lineman.

Backing up at fullback will be starting linebacker Marty Palley.

The Terriers do not have any players playing on both offense and defense this year unlike some other teams in the South Seven Conference.

"We're just fortunate in that we don't have players going both ways, but we have programmed ourselves from the beginning to do this," O'Boyle explained.

"I think we don't beat ourselves; we'll win Saturday night. Murphy does have a tremendous defense," said O'Boyle.

"We have come a long way since Carbondale was called 'the jolly bears.'"

In the varsity run, the Terriers will be Friday at Benton.

Women officials wanted for IM

Jean Paratore of Women's Intemals has announced that flag football and volleyball officials and flag football scorers, timers, statisticians and linesmen are needed for the upcoming season.

Any student interested should sign up at the Student Life Office. These games are open only to students and staff members.

Any student marking up as a want will have to currently attend an official's clinic on flag football and volleyball. This is very important. The clinics are open only to students and staff members.

Any student marking up as a want will have to currently be a member of the 1975一定要加入,necessary to know any of the rules before trying to meet the requirements for an official's position.

"Volleyball action begins Sept. 8 and runs through the last week of school," Paratore said. A flag football workshop is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday on Wham Fields with rules, strategies, skills and safety to be discussed, demonstrated and practiced. Teams entering the tournament and prospective officials are required to attend.

Road Runners set for first meeting

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will hold its first meeting and run Sunday at 2 p.m. The meeting place will be the west entrance to the SIU Stadium. Ron Knolwton, president of the Road Runners Club, said the club is open to any SIU students, faculty or men and women. The first event will consist of a six mile non-competitive saunter and a short social run preceded by a five-minute annual business meeting.

Bears get corner

CHICAGO (AP) — The late Bears Paul Shaefer was a former basketball player at the University of Illinois and a professional basketball player with the Kansas City Shamrocks.