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Daily Egyptian Staff

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He added, “A commitment was made to us at groundbreaking that one day we would be autonomous.” The Edwardsville campus is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

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**Senator overrides split veto**

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Travel emphasized in park plans

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Park District plans its agenda to coincide with the SIU spring break between March 15 and March 21. Area residents are still the No. 1 priority of their programs.

One new development in the park district's plans is the emphasis placed on trips and programs for children.

The park district has sponsored trips to Six Flags Over Mid-America and the Chess River this fall.

Trips to Opryland U.S.A. in the spring and a ski trip to Colorado are also on the park district's agenda. The park district is also hoping to sponsor trips to Southern Illinois county parks, such as the Garden of the Gods, Bellsmith Springs and Randolph County historical sites.

Dan Cran, park district programs director, said "one reason we're going into this is because Southern Illinois is a rural, agrarian type area with a lot of beautiful sites that people are not aware of. We think this is one form of entertainment that is relatively inexpensive." Cran said.

Most park district programs are aimed at the young population, but adult and senior citizen programs are also offered.

Sports play a big role in the adult activities. In addition to tennis, which is available at the park district in the summer, a basketball league for adults is being organized. Cran said that an adult basketball league, which is presently forming, will take registration until 5 p.m. Monday.

Other adult activities include yoga, making a bridge, The Chieftain's dance, square dancing, belly dancing, the Adult Holiday Craft Workshop (Dec. 6), and two cooking courses, Dishes of India and Vegetarian High-Protein Cooking.

Because of the Carbondale Junior Sports and school athletic programs, the park district minimizes its youth athletic programs.

"We don't try to compete with other agencies," Cran said. "If someone offers a program at less than we can, we're more than willing to work as a group to develop new and innovative programs to meet the residents' needs."

One innovative idea aimed at young people is the new unorganized intramural sports program. Cran said the park district is trying to find out if there is enough interest in the programs to sustain them during the winter.

Other youth programs include classes in guitar, ballet, tap dancing and baton. Also offered are bowling, Spanish, a children's Christmas Craft Workshop, a Little Theater, a basketball shooting tournament and wrestling. A Tiny Tots program is open for children between the ages of three and five.

Many Carbondale clubs also use park district facilities. Among them are the British Square Club, Coin Club, Old Timers, Photo Society and Student's Wives.

Some special programs the park district has sponsored include the Mini-Golf Tournament, Birthday Club, youth tennis programs. In the future, the park district may also offer a wheelchair billiards tournament at the Student Center on Nov. 15, a Christmas Carol group trip to the Ozarks and Santa letter delivery service.

Cran said the park district is looking for resident input to provide Carbondale with new programs.

Sentencing delayed for prison escapee

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) - Sentencing of an escaped convict from the United States for a Winnipeg armed robbery was delayed a week Friday to allow completion of a pre-sentence report.

Dennis D. Hunter, 20, of Salem, Ohio, pleaded guilty Oct. 31 to charges he robbed a downtown bookstore the night before.

Arresting officers discovered he had escaped from the maximum security federal prison near Marion on Oct. 10 with four other inmates. He was the only escapes still at large.

Winnipeg police said another armed robbery charge, this one in connection with a Vancouver break-in, remains unresolved.

Prosecution is to be handled in the Manitoba Provincial Court at Winnipeg.

New death penalty bills before assembly

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - New death penalty bills to replace a state law held unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court have been introduced in the General Assembly.

One measure would make the death sentence mandatory for certain types of murders. Another would call for a policy of imposing the death penalty in those same cases unless one or more specified conditions existed.

However, it is unlikely the General Assembly will pass a death penalty bill this session. A similar measure failed to pass last year. However, a House panel is tentatively scheduled to meet Wednesday to address the bill's fate.

School spending compromise sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A plan designed to boost school aid payments to downstate districts in Illinois this year but scale down the statewide increase proposed by the governor has been introduced by Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said passage of the bill this fall is essential if the Senate should override Gov. Daniel Walker's $81 million cut in payments to schools.

Current methods for distributing school aid would permit the state to hand out only $53 million this year. The plan would cut $25 million more for downstate districts. This would involve a passage of his bill to make aid proportional to a state tax rate as proof of additional tax efforts when seeking state aid, Berman said.

Railroad craft union plans Nov. 18 strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four railroad shop craft unions announced Friday they will strike the nation's railroads at 6 a.m. on Nov. 18 in a lengthy contract dispute with the industry.

The union has announced the strike for next Tuesday but later agreed to delay it one week at the request of federal mediators who hope to arrange new negotiations.

Although the unions represent only about 15 percent of the nation's half-million railroad workers, a walkout could effectively shut down the major rail lines.

Defense policy unchanged, Ford says

BOSTON (AP) - President Ford called criticism of his high-level personnel changes "domestic political potshots" and vowed Friday to maintain a policy of détente and strong national defense.

He said he wanted to put to rest speculation that the dismissal of Rep. Arthur J. Carter, Jr., said of his administration's reports had provided "a psychiatric profile of what is clearly a troubled young woman."

But he said that none of the four experts who examined Hearst had convinced him there was any evidence of 'psychosis or any serious mental disease or defect in the defendant."

Carter said in his written decision that Hearst had openly discussed the bar with psychiatrists who examined her.

He quoted one doctor as saying she "demonstrated full understanding of the significance of the bar. The report is false." and the possible penalties if she were convicted.

Unemployment reaches 8.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate reversed a four-month decline and rose to 8.6 percent of the work force in October, the Labor Department reported Friday, indicating a slowdown in the recovery from recession.

The report showed that the economy failed to make room for the increasing number of Americans who entered the labor force in October and apparently flagged the prospects for a quick turnaround.

By September the jobless rate had fallen to 8.3 percent from its recession peak of 10.8 percent in October 1975.

Donald A. Johnson, director of the Illinois Department of Labor, reported the unemployment rate during October at 9.9 per cent, up only one-tenth of a percent from September. He reported that 156,000 were unemployed in October.

The Chicago and Rockford areas reported the worst employment situations. Nearly 333,000 persons, or 18.2 percent of the work force, in the six-county Chicago-metropolitan area could not find work last month; in Rockford, 15.9 percent and in Peoria it was 13.7, while in Elgin it was 12.3, and in Aurora 12.1 percent.
Editor fights for 'high standards'

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Kentucky editor is fighting to keep his newspaper operating with 'high standards.' 15 months after his printing office was burned by arsonists.

Tom Gish, editor of the Whitesburg, Ky., Mountain Eagle, has been awarded the Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Award for exercising press freedom, according to the SIU School of Journalism and Graduate Student Council. He delivered a speech on his experiences at 8 p.m. Friday in Lawson 141.

The Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Award commemorates an Alton, Ill., editor who was killed by a Ku Klux Klan mob on Nov. 6, 1897. Lovejoy repeatedly printed articles attacking slavery, despising the KKK and its presses.

The award program began in 1894 and has been given annually to one weekly newspaper publisher or editor for courage in journalism.

Police nab homicide suspects

Chicago homicide detectives announced Wednesday they had arrested two persons and charged them with the murder of Ronald Moore, 27, a political science major who graduated in June, 1974.

Police said Moore, 6327 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, was fatally shot in the head on Oct. 28 during a robbery while driving a cab for the Checker Taxi Company. Thirty dollars was taken from Moore during the robbery outside the Henry Hornsby Project, 2111 W. Lake St., Chicago.

Charged with the murder were Arthur Black, 28, of 609 W. Garfield Blvd., and Darlene Joseph, 23, who lived at the Hornsby Project. Jackson was arrested Wednesday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The arrests followed an investigation which led police to taverns, rooms, hotels and apartments, said Joseph DeLeonardini, city homicide commander. He said this is a typical homicide case that takes perseverance and just plain hard work to solve.

"If I were not here, I would be in a lawyer's office," Gish said in an interview Friday afternoon.

"I've always considered that the front page and editorial page belonged to us, and by damn we were going to what we feel there and be responsible for it," Gish said last year in an interview with a 'More' reporter.

"We just plain detailed every instance we came across," Gish said.

"We're not going to keep any special threats at the moment from anyone," Gish said.

"I've had restaurant office is and is having the paper printed in another town. Volunteers, local correspondence and his wife are the staff.

"Essential fact is that I've enjoyed putting the paper and still do," Gish said. "I wouldn't want to quit."

Fiddlin' around

Kenny Loggins (left), fiddler Richard Greene and the SIU Arena. A small but enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the contemporary rhythms and sounds of the group Thursday night. See a review of the performance on Page 11. (Staff photo by Bob Ringsmith)

Shorter check line options discussed

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Acting Controller Jack Simmons said Wednesday he is considering allowing the student paycheque disbursement system to eliminate long lines in the Burser's Office.

"No definite decision has been made as to how to modify check distribution," Simmons said.

Simmons said alternatives including sending checks to departments so students could receive checks where they are, moving the distribution center from the Burser's Office to the Student Center or the Disbursements Office.

Police search for murder clues

Search warrants for the homes and offices of three men charged with the gang-style murder of three men and the attempted murder of a fourth, were executed today by Jackson County Circuit Court.

Carbondale police, assisted by officers from the Illinois State Police at DeSoto, searched the house of Grady Birdsey in Carbondale and his office at the Eura M. Hayes Community Center.

Police also searched the apartment of Ronald M. Jenkins, Ambassador Apartments, E. Danny St., and the Narcotic Addicts Rehabilitation Coordination Organization (NARCO) office, 103 S. Main St.

Bryant, 28, Jenkins, 29, and Luther Carter, 31, were charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. The charges followed the Halloween shooting spree which left Terry Eanes, Robert Gillmore and James A. Williams dead and Buford "Lewis" Jr. wounded.

The shooting occurred in Eanes' and Gillmore's room at 40 N. Barnes St. around 1 a.m., Nov. 1.

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Editorial

The new boss is the same as the old boss

By Mike Brecklin
Southern Illinoisan

On Oct. 23, the Illinois House of Representatives deadlocked in an 86-86 vote on veto override action on Gov. Walker's budget cuts in education. The vote, though split along party lines, Mayor Daley headed the override faction, while Gov. Walker led the opposing action. The smoke from the political in-fighting on the House floor helped mask the fact that neither's interest in the override action was based on the welfare of Illinois school children.

Walker's campaign was cast as part of an "across the board" reduction of the state budget to save the schools. Daley's interest was based on the tax increase it would mean, his political credibility. One of Walker's main strategies in 1972 was campaigning against a raise in the state income tax associated with then incumbent Gov. Richard Ogilvie. But State Comptroller George Lindberg has said that even with Walker's budget cuts, the tax increase will occur. The only question is when.

Daley's rabid fanaticism for the veto override was born recently—immediately after the settlement of the teacher strike in Chicago. His interest in the school children of Illinois is as great as—but no greater than—the deficit the strike settlement will place in Chicago's budget.

Possibly more significant than the outcome of the override action are Walker's and Daley's machinations influencing the decision. Both men need to prove to state and national Democrats who the real power is in Illinois.

Daley made a bravura debut in the House, while Chicago and Cook County Democrats twisted arms and cajoled Representatives on the floor. Daley's entourage hired a band and then packed the observers' section with rowdy pols. Walker aides also exerted muscle on the House floor.

Chicago Democrats touted State Treasurer Alan Dixon as the No. 1 contender for the primaries. And Dixon dutifully supported Daley's override. Sec. of State Michael Howlett hinted at support for a compromise, and Daley Democrats touted him as the No. 1 opponent if Dixon should oppose Daley's override. Daley Democrats have said they will run candidates in the primary for delegate positions at the 1976 Democratic Convention in New York.

Daley wants to win badly to retain the pre-eminent position in national politics he enjoyed in 1960 when he pushed the young John Kennedy into the White House. His national power since then has been continually eroding. Lyndon Johnson needed little Daley help in the 1964 landslide. And after the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, Daley couldn't carry Illinois for Humphrey. Daley's clout was at its lowest in 1972 when his delegation was tossed out of the convention in Miami by McGovern forces—an action Daley probably would not have taken if it were his real power. Quite probably, the 1976 Convention will be Daley's swan song, and he wants to go out with a bang.

Walker's future in politics is also tied directly to the 1976 Democratic Convention. Walker has said that he is human, he has thought about being president. Or at least vice-president. To have a measurable force at the convention, the Chicago Democrat must usurp the power of Daley.

Since 1972, a major occupation of Walker has been the dismantling of the Daley political machine. In 1974, Walker canvassed the state in a media blitz, personally urging election of candidates who would support his plans for a better Illinois. In effect, Walker's been replacing the Daley machine with one of his own.

"In the new world of politics? Not really. And while Walker and Daley tag it out in Springfield, Illinois waits patiently a responsible government.

Letters

Carbondale teenagers are trustworthy and well-behaved

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Carbondale Parent Teen Board has sponsored dances using the Women's Gym facilities at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) for almost two years with no real problems. When the headline "Racial Tensions at CCHS" came out in the Southern Illinoisan last year, rumor had been permitted to grow for four days.

A student had been grabbed by the shirt by an irate non-high school and non-attender of the dance. A chaperone was there to handle the incident. At the time, a woman's husband, two police officers, a student and myself were in the foyer of the Women's Gym with the doors wide open to the parking lot.

We wondered how it can be humanitarian to feed people for a short time and not humanitarian to give them the means by which they can feed themselves for a long time. The banned shipment is part of a $900,000 collection of materials made possible by the outpouring of contributions from Americans across the country who share the sense of moral obligation to rebuild what our military intervention helped to destroy. It was long been an American tradition to help war and disaster victims toward self-sufficiency. High aid to Vietnam now as "trade with the enemy" thus appears arbitrary and misguided. The war is over. The Vietnamese are not our enemies.

It is our hope that the United States government will cease to regard the Indo-Chinese nations as enemies, and instead initiate positive relationships with them, including normalization of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations. We are sending letters expressing this concern to our congressmen and the President, urging them to support the pending legislation which would alter our government's stand toward reconstruction of Vietnam.

A number of us will also express our concern for a change in American policy by holding a vigil in front of Faison building on noon, Monday, Nov. 10. We hope that individuals and other religious and humanitarian groups will join us in our efforts.

Leonard Williams
Representative of Carbondale Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Protest the ban on aid to Vietnam

To the Daily Egyptian:

The American Friends Service Committee has been denied a license by the federal government to send a shipment of reconstruction supplies to Vietnam. The denial was based on the "Trading with the Enemy Act," on grounds that, while relief aid is approved as humanitarian, items such as fish nets, tractors and wood-screw machines are economic, therefore, illegal.

We wonder how it can be humanitarian to feed people for a short time and not humanitarian to give them the means by which they can feed themselves for a long time. The banned shipment is part of a $900,000 collection of materials made possible by the outpouring of contributions from Americans across the country who share the sense of moral obligation to rebuild what our military intervention helped to destroy. It was long been an American tradition to help war and disaster victims toward self-sufficiency. High aid to Vietnam now as "trade with the enemy" thus appears arbitrary and misguided. The war is over. The Vietnamese are not our enemies.

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The above facts were presented to the teachers at a meeting Thursday afternoon. We had a Parent Teen Board sponsored dance the following evening with an attendance of 377 students—and we had no problems.

The teens of Carbondale are trustworthy. The dances at the high school are well chaperoned. At the dances on Friday and Sunday, we had 26 chaperones for 26 teenagers plus three security men.

The teens are not drinking alcoholic beverages in the Women's Gym, nor have we seen alcoholic beverages being consumed in the parking lot.

I would like Mr. Spence to know that on Monday, Oct. 6, to request him to be certain that the Gym is not opened. It was at this time after our dance that I was informed that the pre-Homecoming dance could not be held. I inquired as to reasons and he asked me to come to his office on Tuesday. At that meeting, Mr. Spence stated that there were insufficient chaperones, and wanted to charge a dollar to cut down on the crowd as well as the debris alleged to have been placed there by the teens who did not forget in November.

Smoking is not permitted, but an occasional student does light up. It is immediately requested that he put it out or go outside. Teens are most cooperative. Mr. Spence did not like the large gatherings of teens in the parking lot even though we had sufficient chaperones. This is a natural situation. We have permitted students to move about freely for two years almost without incident.

The Parent Teen Board carries its own insurance. We had a band contract, a contract for the Women's Gym for the night of the Homecoming game. I contacted Mr. John Leonard of the bank and he told me that legally we could use the gym. Therefore, I am exasperated. The High School Board to pay the Parent Teen Board the cost of the band—$150.00. We are looking for a building for the teens of Carbondale. The planning committee has agreed on a house.

We of the Parent Teen Board, say and believe, "We trust the teens—they are a great group of young people" and Mr. Spence should trust the teens too. We do not state that the Board can be no considerate or irresponsible, as stated in the Southern Illinoisan where it states that Mr. Spence's demands were unreasonable.

Lillian H. Lonigan
Volunteer Director
C'Dale Parent Teen Board

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

**Saturday**
- 6:30 a.m.: Good Morning Illinois Farm Report
- 6:15 a.m.: Today's the Day

**WIDB**
The following programming is scheduled on WIDB (103.5 FM) 100 at University of Illinois at Springfield.

- 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.: Progressive music
- 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Educational Programming
- 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.: Educational Programming
- 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Yoga and You
- 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Progressive
- 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Sherlock Holmes
- 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.: Sherlock Holmes

**Community slates stereo seminar**
Stereo rating specifications and their relevancy will be the topic of the second stereo seminar to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

Rush Harpole, instructor of Conceptual Insights Into Modern Communication Systems (CIG 101), will present the basic laws needed to understand the functioning of high fidelity sound.

Four stereo retailers have been invited to the Thompson Point Cultural Educational Activities Committee to present their merchandise on Wednesday at Lentz Hall, at 7 p.m.

Retailers from Brown & Columbo, Radio Shack, Diner Stereo and Stereo Supermarket will talk on their different stereo systems.
Carbondale Briefs

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Club, 1005 E. Elizabeth St. Bill Wickersham will speak at 8 p.m. on "Global Potentials." The speech is part of the AAU-P program which includes World Pluralism and the Twenty-First Century.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold a rush at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Student Senate Candidates will be given the opportunity to present their platforms on WIDB Radio at 6 p.m. Monday. Each candidate will have roughly three minutes to state his platform.

The Newman Center will sponsor a make-it-yourself pizza night and coffeehouse Sunday in the center at 715 S. Washington. Pizza ingredients will be provided. The coffeehouse will feature folk singing, piano and guitarists.

Admission is 50 cents.

The Biofeedback and Psychic study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Communications Building Room C218. Those with psychic ability are especially welcome.


Professor Jacques Kagan, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, will speak on "Molecular Rearrangements with Ethynylcarbonyl Group Migration" at a Departmental Seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in Neckers C218.

Prof. James Bailey will present "Kinetic Proofreading, a New Mechanism for Reducing Errors in Biosynthetic Processes Requiring High Specificity" at the Biochm Journal Club meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers C218.

A karate demonstration by Greg Waishwill will be presented from 6 the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

 Beg your pardon

Statements made by Tom Britton on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), were erroneous, he had developed from research as a student.

In the course of his presentation Britton raised the questions of if the Board of Trustees has power to bargain, if the Board will agree to bargain, and the question of exclusive representation and arbitration.

At the meeting Britton urged the AAUP to study and attempt to answer the many questions concerning representation and arbitration before deciding whether to approach the Board asking to bargain. That article relating the topics of discussion may have given the impression Britton urged the AAUP to reach agreement with the Board. Britton said the Carbondale campus could be subject to the same kinds of collective bargaining policies, not agreements, as the SIU-Edwardsville campus.

SIU to host prison art show

A statewide prison art show and sale will be held Saturday through Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms D and E.

About 400 individual artworks will be on display from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday; 2 to 10 p.m. Friday; 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Public viewings will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the SIU Art Department will judge the show. Awards will be given in three categories: 1) oils, acrylics, pastels, drawings; 2) crafts (leather, ceramics, jewelry); and 3) sculpture.

All works in the show will be for sale. Purchases will be received but may not be picked up until the last evening of the show.
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES, on meats too!
National ... the Meat People Lower More Meat Prices

- $1.39, Ground Beef
- $1.69, Round Steak
- $1.79, Rib Steaks
- $1.95, Pork Chops
- $2.00, Whole Fryer
- $3.95, Boneless Ham
- $4.00, Pork Roast
- $4.75, Beef Liver
- $1.59, Sausage

National's "Dawn Duf Fresh" Fruits And Vegetables

- $3.25, National's Sandwich Bread
- $3.99, National Soup

Specials

- $1.89, Large Florida Avocados
- $2.99, Pink Meat Grapefruit
- $3.49, Fireplace Logs
- $4.99, Yellow Popcorn

Fresh Eggs

- $2.70, Fresh Eggs

Canned Vegetables

- $0.35, Cut Green Beans
- $0.35, Tomato Catsup
- $0.35, Celery Sticks

Others

- $0.35, National's Flour
- $0.35, Orange Juice
- $0.35, Toaster Pastry

National Specials

- $0.99, Pumpkin Pie
- $0.99, Purée Pies

Other Specials

- $0.99, Salted Butter
- $0.99, Land O Lakes Butter

Specials

- $1.59, Sausage
- $2.00, Pork Roast
- $4.00, Boneless Ham

Boys and Girls;

1. National Stock Boy - Girl
2. Customer of the Week - 10% Discount
3. Ladies for Each Game - No Purchase Necessary
4. Father's Day - 10% Discount

Waverly Glass Ware

- 29¢, Super Special

Pevely Ice Cream

- 99¢, Super Special
County reclamation center recycles natural resources

By Dennis Bise
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 150 individuals or families in Jackson County have recently become involved in a citizens non-profit corporation for the recycling of human and material resources. Resource Reclamation Incorporated (RRI) is an organization which operates on voluntary basis at the recycling center in Old brewery in Murphysboro.

"Monday night we will present a petition of 1,500-2,000 signatures to the Carbondale City Council to show them the interest the people have taken for a recycling center," said Sue Casebeer, Resource Reclamation board member.

By presenting the petition to the city council, Resource Reclamation hopes to obtain money from the Solid Waste Contingency Fund or from general funds, which would enable it to purchase one used two-ton truck and one used three-quarter ton pickup. The trucks will be used to haul trailers to and from deposit locations, and processed material to markets.

Casebeer said that if these funds are secured, mentally and physically handicapped persons from the Jackson County Workshop in Murphysboro will be hired to perform tasks such as paper sorting. A supervisor and other employees for the operation may then be hired also. The Workshop is leasing processing equipment and facilities for the Recycling Center.

"We take high grade paper, such as IBM cards from SIU, and recycle it," explained Casebeer. "We also sort glass by color and put it in a glass crusher and then it is sold to glass manufacturers located within 100 miles of Jackson County."

Although RRI had its first meeting in August, only last week it was able to get the recycling project underway.

A public information booth for RRI was displayed at Student Center Ballroom B on Friday at the request of the Midwest Geographers Convention being held at SIU.

A display booth during Recycling Week (Sept. 22-28) provided tremendous public contact at the University Mall, as did an exhibit used at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale on October 11, said Casebeer. Resource Reclamation, Inc. has also been the topic of discussions on radio and TV, including "Viewpoint" on WSIU-TV.

Additional talks have been held with service and civic clubs, including a slide presentation at the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment on October 21.

Panhellicn Council gains recognition

By Peggy Sagna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Panhellicn Council at SIU was nominated and awarded an honorable mention by the Awards Committee Trophy category by the National Panhellican Conference Awards Committee.

The council was notified Monday of the award for the notebook presentation explaining the functions of the council, its educational programs, social activities, projects, expenses and special programs.

Nancy Harris, advisor to the Panhellicns, nominated the campus organization. In April the council received a letter that it was named a nominee. A committee was set up to organize the notebook and compile information for it.

The committee, consisting of eight Panhellicn women, was chaired by Mary (Tinker) Calandro of Delta Zeta and Linda Stocks of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In three months, along with the assistance of Nancy Harris, the notebook was compiled and completed.

Each member of the committee was assigned a division of the application form and was responsible for gathering and arranging that information.

There are three categories judged by the awards committee, depending on the number of chapters within the various councils. The Awards Committee trophy category presents trophies to the councils with the least number of chapters represented on campus.

For this category the council was presented to Millikin University, first place; Clemson University, second place; and University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, third place.

The first board meeting of RRI, on October 22, established by laws and organized the corporation. Officers include: Lillian Adams, President; Lewis Chaney, Vice-President; Hillary Cummings, Secretary, and Susan Mitchell, Treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining RRI or wishing further information should contact board members: Joyce Hower or Sue Casebeer at the Murphysboro Recycling Center, 884-871.

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Handwriting analysis gives insight into one's personality

By Holland Williams
Daily Record Staff Writer

"Handwriting is a behavior, a representation of your activity," said Jeanne Drew, associate professor of Symbolic Meaning of the Letter Form in American Culture.

She lectured before an audience Thursday night on handwriting and its relevancy to the spontaneous communication of ideas.

Drew, president of the Institute of Graphological Consultants, has been in the business since 1963, and has lectured nationwide to business and professional organizations.

The analysis of handwriting is not meant to read the true you, but to measure personality, the interesting "Jill" letter she defined the science of graphology as a penmanship study which could be used to judge handwriting.

Drew believes that a person's inner feelings are revealed in writing and that there are certain movements and size relations in letters that distinguish a person's personality. "We always use the same size impulser," she said; "we don't alter the basic length of the stroke until we begin to die."

Handwriting is the registration on paper as a brain impulse, and has a way of indicating its movement through the body, Drew said.

The lecture turned into a question and answer session as Drew responded to the audience's curiosity about the validity of handwriting and the meaning of certain writing characteristics.

During the lecture people in the audience were asked to write their names on a sheet of paper three times and analyze their writing as Drew discussed the significance of the stroke formation.

The "first name is characteristic of yourself and the second name is the social you," she said. "The capital letter represents the awareness of our adult self."

Drew noted that the height of the first capital is larger than the height of the last capital letter, as an indication that the individual takes a secondary position to group activity.

If the capital letter is excessively large the person is looking for social activity; if the letter is small, the person is employed to use their skills in fields such as education, business and industry.

Drew noted that industry and the graphologist seen personnel as a guide in determining the rate and nature of promotion.

The graphologist is able to obtain insight into the personality of the individual and detect disturbances, with the help of a graphologist, before behavior difficulties arise.

There is no use the skill as a tool for early diagnosis of illnesses and evaluation of treatments.

"Handwriting may be related to the body language in that," "Our eyes move to the left to find things that happen in the past and to the right to represent the future," Drew said.

She said she could not read until the age of 13 and started studying graphology when she was 13-years-old to help herself read.


Southern Illinois Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union
Presemta Symposium on Civil and Legal Rights in Academic Research

Speakers: Hiram Lesar, Dean, SIU Law School and Professor Harris Rubin, School of Medicine

Monday evening, October 10, 8:00 p.m. at Community Room, Carbondale Savings & Loan

500 West Main Street
Admission free — citizens of Carbondale, students, faculty invited

Join with more than 250,000 Americans who contribute to the defense of liberty through ACLU membership.

Enclosed is my check for:

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$55 Student Membership

Mail to ACLU, P.O. Box 1117, Carbondale, IL 62901
Loggins and Messina rock out for sparse but enthused crowd

By Keith Tishburn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a nearly flawless performance Thursday night at the SIU Arena as Kenny Loggins, Jim Messina and band gave the finest performance the campus has seen all year.

The enthusiastic crowd of 2,000 became totally engrossed in the band's 20-song set, which drove the excitement level of the night higher and higher to a well-timed climax at the concert's end.

Loggins and Messina began without the rest of their band and did a very traditional acoustic set. "Danny's Song," "I Want to Filly You," "House at Pooh Corner" and Thinking of You at once enthralled the crowd, with the performance being much improved over the original recorded version.

The band then came out and opened the set the rest of the night, giving a funky feeling to all the songs, but still being very calm and soothing. All the members gave a superb performance throughout, but the mellow band playing of Jon Clark, Vicke Deboss and Dan Roberts and the powerful fiddling of Richard Green were particularly outstanding.

A Review

The band proceeded to do an assortment of songs from all six of their albums, with the high point being a medley that included "Listen to a Country Song," "I'm Movin' On" and Hank Williams' "On Lonesome Me." Also included in the medley was an excellent solo by Greene which received a thunderous ovation. Another high point was a song from the group's first album, "Silins," titled "Peace of Mind," which projected a beautiful gospel feeling.

In the role of a tyrannical landlady, Ann Malinsky is as shy and heartless as the wicked witch in the Wizard of Oz. Malinsky, a wiser in speech, switches characters to become an old woman barmaid, Susan, in "The Coming of Something to Widow Holly." To make another boarder jealous, Susan invents a gentleman caller. Malinsky changes character in mid-speech, which impresses her male friend, yet the continuity of the dialogue is never broken.

The spacy landlady of this play, played by Elisabeth Garretson, another Carbondale resident. The gentle young woman seems unable to recall her husband's first name and her life has no apparent direction. All the pieces fall into place when she discovers, by a star in another universe, that Portman or short passages serve as vague transitions between the short stories. It is difficult to grasp their meaning because they involve intricate monologues that are hard to understand out of context.

The play ends on an up note with "The Yellow Bird." The story basically inspired Fish's interest in Williams' short stories. Alima, the narrating daughter of a preacher, discovers a life of sensual pleasures. Part Morrison, a freshman in speech pathology, gives a masterful job of portraying the freedom and happy innocence Alima finds in her new life. She discovers the magic and richness of totally accepting herself.

"Freaks of Cosmic Circus" pictures mystical characters

By Judy Vanderwater
Entertainment Editor

A thin line separates reality and illusion. The Barker at a cosmic circus casts a line straight into an altered state of consciousness. He then descends into a mystical plane that lies beyond.

So circus of madness is complete without freaks so with a sweep of his arm, the Barker can bring the cast of "Freaks of the Cosmic Circus." The readers theater production opened before a small audience Thursday night at the Hallie Stage in the Communications Building. The final production will be on 5 p.m. Saturday.

The script was compiled from the short stories and poetry of Tennessee Williams. A Fish associate professor of speech, compiled the monologues for selected stories that lack the harsh realism found in Williams' plays.

Fish intends the play to be a journey transcending the physical plane of suffering. He said the reason people suffer is because they are not in tune with the main levels of reality.

An enticing aura of the uncanny runs through the play. The stories are tied together by a premise the idea that earth can be heaven or hell depending upon what an individual's perception of reality.

Strong, energetic acting throughout the play draws the audience into the magical world.

Readers theater doesn't depend on a set or costumes to convey a message. The director is allowed freedom in presenting the theme in a scene entitled "The Kingdom of Earth," the narrator, Ralph Pearson, Chicken and Dan Coney portray the same character by trading lines. Together they paint the picture of a poor Southerner who has no half-brother's wife. Collyer, a s ophomore in social welfare, shows the frustration of "six weeks of abstinence" with amusing facial expressions that sometimes reflect agony, sometimes pseudo-indifference, but always contain a ray of hope.

A Review

"Through Pearson's line narration one feels the muggy heat of a Southern night which aggravates the carnal desire he cannot control. Pearson, a junior in communications, projects the full intensity of powerful emotion in an outstanding performance.

Myrtle, played by Zo Nut, is the object of all this earthly desire. Myrtle, who once made her living as a prostitute, teaches Chicken that to fully enjoy his erotic desires, he must first accept himself and his needs. Nut's portrayal is fairly effective and lacks the suitably described in the narration.

In "Angel in the Aloe," Nut gives a very convincing portrayal of a mourning old lady whose fortune lines in her ability to tell beguiling stories. She resides in a house described by the landlady as "a house for human scruffing.

The scene is narrated by another boarder played by Chris Wecker. A Carbondale resident, Wecker's compassionate narration leads the audience into personal fantasies. He offers insight into the tragic life of a dying list, portrayed by Pearson. The artist grows embittered with an unrelenting,6oilsome world.

The band closed their regular set with "Angry Eyes," which included great sax and flute solos but ran just a bit too long. The crowd was driven to an excited peak, however, and several minutes of a standing ovation brought the group back. They responded with a driving rock medley that included several 1960's standards and three big hits -- "Nobody But You," "That Must Be Your Mama's Dance." The group left the crowd filled with joyous satisfaction.

Bob "Creachable" Hodge producer, Loggins and Messina and with an en-"
Familiar faces to meet in Arkansas

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

JONESBORO, Ark.—Saluki football players will see some semi-friendly faces across the scrimmage line Saturday as SIU faces defensively-tough Arkansas State University (ASU) in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and can be heard on both WSIU FM 92.1 Stereo beginning at 7:00 p.m. (WVPP 1360, Herrin beginning with the Doug Weaver Pre-Game Show at 7:15 p.m.)

Several SIU players will be facing old teammates from both high school and junior college days. Arkansas State has had much success in recruiting football players from the St. Louis area, a section the Salukis comb with much enthusiasm also.

Running the Vianney High School on the Indian roster is starting tight end Jamie Kipshch. SIU has three players from that alma mater. They include offensive tackles Chuck Blume and Mike McArthur and defensive tackle Ron Brinson.

Blume got to talk to Kipshch after the ASU game last year, in which SIU sustained a 41-18 loss.

"Last year nobody could tackle him (Kipshch)," said Blume. "But I got to talk to him after the game, but he didn't rub it in," Blume said.

ASU also looked at Blume since his senior year in high school, but said he was too small. At that time Blume was 6-4, 6-5's, and weighed 205 pounds. Partly because of this criticism, Blume worked out with weights and reported to SIU topping the 255-pound mark.

One Saluki who did receive some interest from a major school is Frank Konishi, a 5-11, 190-pound defensive back and wide receiver.

Koneh also a junior college teammate of Konishi is the younger Muckensturm, Kevin. Both players played football at Southern Illinois University—Carbondale, the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory on a 1,500-acre study area near Carbondale, indicates that fall quadruped populations are "substantially higher" than in the past few years, according to Laboratory researcher John Roseberry.

The study is designed to provide a reading on a local quadruped population but Roseberry said that the potential quadruped numbers probably number exists over all of Southern Illinois.

Factors influencing the upcoming season, says Roseberry, would be good winter and summer weather conditions, a healthy breeding population and the apparent onset of another "high population phase.

The SIU-C study has been going on for more than 20 years and researchers have plotted a definite cyclic pattern in bobwhite populations. They appear to peak every 20 to 10 years and run off for a few years, and then resurge. The last boom year for quail in the census was the 1967-68 hunting season.

Roseberry said that the extent to which the population is really up to par or not may depend on habitat deterioration (destruction of cover or removal of some productive areas by natural plant succession) could mean that the actual numbers of quail has vested may be no greater than what would have been considered average 10 or 20 years ago.

Hunting underway

The Illinois quail hunting season opens Saturday and signs point to a bumper bobwhite population in downstate areas.

A yearly survey conducted by Southern Illinois University—Carbondale's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory on a 1,500-acre study area near Carbondale, indicates that fall quadruped populations are "substantially higher" than in the past few years, according to Laboratory researcher John Roseberry.

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Clubs compete

Four sports clubs will be in competition this weekend.

Saturday, the SIU Rugby Club will play at Illinois State University. The club will travel back downtown for a game in Springfield Sunday.

SU's Soccer Club will wind up its season with a game at Park Sir College Saturday. Last week the team won a forfeit from Murray State when the visitors failed to show for a game in Carbondale.

The Road Runner Club will hold a social for its members this week. The club will hold a social for its members this week. The Road Runner Club will hold a social for its members this week.

Another in the series of championship autoworsses will be held by the Grand Touring Auto Club at 12 noon Sunday in the Arena parking lot.

Saturday's high school football playoffs

Class A

Bourbonnais (10-0) at Sandal (10-0) ... 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional championship.

Woodsfield (12-0) at Knox Central (9-1) ... 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the Class B sectional title.

Galesburg (9-1) at Champaign Central (9-1) ... 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional championship.

Thornridge (9-1) at Rochester (7-3) ... 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the Class C sectional title.

Class B

Oswego (12-0) at Freeport (8-4) ... 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional championship.

Argo (9-2) at Pickerington (9-2) ... 7:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional championship.

Huntington (9-2) at Loganville (7-4) ... 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional title.

Peotone (10-0) at Franklin (7-3) ... 7:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will be for the sectional championship.

Sharon Plowman

Women excel in distances

By Mark Kaslowski
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

If a woman ever challenges a man to a 50 to 100 mile run, the best wagers would probably be the woman.

Sharon Plowman, supervisor of the Applied Science Laboratory at Northern Illinois University with a Ph.D. in Physical Education, explained in an interview Friday that in swimming or running events that take about 10 hours or more, there should no significant difference in the sexes.

"She said other events such as cross country also tilt may show the same results, but she has not studied these. Still, and there is a general difference in the rate of swimming to running, which means it would take five times longer to swim a given distance than it would to that run it.

The traditional marathon run is too short, Plowman said, but the 30-mile English Channel offers only about a minor difference between the best time by a man and the best time by a woman.

The woman's time was slower.

In 1972, Natalie Cullimore won the 100-mile race in 18 hours which was two hours faster than the first man to cross the finish line.

The female has more fat in her body, Plowman said. That works to her advantage in the very long distances but harts in short distances.

"The female is as capable as a man to train 100 miles a week," Plowman emphasized. "The female responds to training as well as males.

Plowman's main area of research is exercise physiology. She said she has worked two months on the topic "En- durance and the Female," which she presented at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

The two-day symposium ended Saturday.

"The females records in comparison with the male we have not the question," Plowman said. "The question is the potential of the female. The question is how many can fill their potential to fulfill their own potential."

"Plowman spoke Friday utilizing data from the 1924 Olympic Games to 1974. Her statistics showed that women have improved their record in swimming and running events at a rapid rate, but they have been improving far faster than men," she said, "but they've had a longer way to go."

The female has been improving far faster than men, she said, "but they've had a longer way to go."

The annual meeting ends Saturday with three remaining events.

Frank Kontishi, of the SIU Food and Nutrition Department, will speak on "Nutritional Foundations for En-