10-9-1974

The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

Ford tells anti-inflation tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that inflation can "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties," President Ford proposed Tuesday a broad-ranging anti-inflation package that would combine selected tax cuts with selected tax increases, special help for the unemployed and new moves to conserve energy.

In a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress, Ford unveiled recommendations that varied little from what had been expected.

As was widely reported in advance, Ford asked Congress to impose a temporary, one-year tax surcharge of 5 per cent on corporations and middle and upper income taxpayers.

The President also sought a liberalized, across-the-board investment tax credit of 10 per cent to encourage expansion of factories and businesses.

To help the jobless as the economy continues to slump—and living costs rise—Ford proposed the creation of a new Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally. The current rate is 5.8 per cent and is expected to increase.

If the Ford plan, the one-year jobs program would automatically go into effect in local labor markets with high unemployment even if the national average remained below 6 per cent. Grants for jobs would be triggered when local rates exceeded 6.5 per cent.

The President, in addition, recommended an extra 13 weeks of special unemployment benefits for those who have used up their credits and 26 weeks of benefits beyond that under a regular unemployment insurance program. These would be financed from Treasury revenues and not from taxes on employers.

Ford also specified that to be eligible for a public service job, an individual would first have to exhaust all unemployment benefits.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a seminar the one-year surtax was expected to raise $1.7 billion—$2.6 billion from individuals and $2.1 billion from corporations.

Simon said the liberalized investment tax credit would bring corporations $2.7 billion a year in benefits so the impact of the surtax on them would be more than offset by what would amount to corporate rebates.

The President produced no new plan to lower inflation; he instead endorsed a tax revision bill now pending in the House Ways and Means Committee that he said would generate $1.6 billion of tax relief.

In his speech, Ford fixed a goal of reducing imports of foreign oil by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. This would be accomplished by increasing domestic energy production and by conservation efforts.

To develop "a single national energy policy," he proposed an Energy National Energy Board headed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

Ford was greeted with a full-minute applause from senators and House members after he entered the nearly-filled House chamber for the address.

One of the President's major proposals would set a 1980 target for "eliminating oil-fired plants from the nation's base-loaded electrical capacity" by converting to coal and uranium.

A fact sheet said the conversion would be accomplished voluntarily or the President would seek legislation to make it happen.

While rejecting proposals that he raised during his budget address on gas, Ford said: "I urge the top management of the automobile industry to assure—either in cooperation with a firm program aimed at achieving a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage within a four-year development deadline:"

Urging that every citizen join the fight against inflation, Ford said: "Here is what we can do: What each and every one of you can do:"

"To help increase food and lower gasoline taxes."

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode

Gus says Ford thinks the "buck stops here" and he's right—there's too much month at the end of the money.

By Gary Delusha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU economists said Tuesday President Ford's economic proposals were attempts to satisfy the public, but failed to suggest an effective anti-inflation program.

Charles Stalon, assistant professor of economics, and John Woodbury, instructor of economics, agreed Ford's speech, delivered before a joint session of Congress just as the stock market closed, promised no major "blockbusters" to deal with inflation.

Woodbury said the only point in Ford's speech that strikes inflation is urging the public to decrease fuel use, while the government attempts to increase domestic supplies. The other nine points, Woodbury said, are nothing more than attempts to satisfy the public.

Woodbury said Ford's speech meant, "We will have to live with inflation and make the burden of it equitable." He said that is why I agree with some of the things he said.

Stalon said the speech was vague and left one with no hard conclusions. "I think it is fair to say that the speech was a feeble response to the nation's problems."

"The speech was designed to give the public the impression of a concerned administration, but was not designed to drastically change anything," Harley said.

Stalon said there was a paradox in Ford's speech because on one hand he emphasized the need to reduce spending in some areas yet called for programs that would increase spending in other areas.

Ford called on the public to reduce personal spending, while his investment tax bill and housing subsidies will increase spending, Stalon said.

Stalon pointed out another irony in Ford's message. He referred to Ford's statement, "I will not play politics with America's future," and said it was followed 30 seconds later with, "I am not asking for gasoline taxes..."

Salon said a gas law, although politically unacceptable to Ford, could help conserve and pay for the public work programs Ford favors without increasing budget deficits. Salon said the political gap of trying to support a gasoline tax would be great.

The two faculty members criticized Ford's five per cent surtax proposal for incomes of $15,000 or more. Salon said a similar surtax was imposed in 1966 and didn't work.

"When you put a surtax on and tell people it's coming off soon, Ford's proposal can't be supported a one year surtax; they don't change their spending habits, they change their saving habits," Salon said. "If it is slapped on permanently, it could have an effect."

4 groups join University forum

Four of the seven constitencies invited to join the University Forum have accepted a governance document and will organize to meet soon, according to John B. Hawley, president of the forum.

The fifth draft of the governance document decided upon by the groups, the working papers to help finance the way the forum will be organized.

The document provides guidelines for goals, constituency identification, committees, proposal approval and amendment and ratification procedures.

The forum hopes to provide an opportunity for the participating groups to discuss issues facing the campus, he said.

Hawley said persons belonging to the forum will represent a whole constituency, not just a group. For instance, a U-Forum representative will sit on the Graduate Student Council, just the Graduate Student Council.

The groups accepting membership are the Graduate Student Council, the Dean's Council, the Civil Service Employees' Union, the Professional and Administrative Council. Most of the groups accepted the governance document want only minor changes, he said.

"Each constituency body determines how it will be represented in the forum."

Nixon vs. U. Grant

SIU History Professor John Y. Simon, who has labored 12 years studying, collecting and editing the papers of U. Grant, has written a book, a project, and about scandal in Grant's and his associates and William M. Nixon's presidencies. See page 16 of today's Daily Egyptian.

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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"Each constituency body determines how it will be represented in the forum."

Groups not accepting membership yet are the College of Arts and Sciences, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Senate.

Two years ago the forum was known as the University Senate. The president would have the veto power over SIU's president, until last year when the Senate was dissolved.

Derge refused to recognize the body's validity.

Dennis Sullivan, Student Senate president, said the senate has discussed the proposal, but has yet to decide if it will join.

Since the Faculty Senate's governance committee hasn't met to discuss the proposal, the Senate decided the body was not ready to join.

Sullivan said the delay was due to the committee chairman's resignation.

(Continued on Page 2)
Ford lays out plan to curb U.S. inflation
(Continued from Page 1)

prices, grow more, waste less.
"To help save scarce fuel in the energy crisis, drive less, he said.
Ford specifically urged all Americans to "cut the food you waste by 10 percent" and to reduce driving by a like amount.

One section of the President's address dealt with the slump in the auto industry. Urging Congress to make more home mortgages eligible for purchase by federal agencies, Ford said that this is done, it will make at least $2 billion immediately available for mortgage purchases, enough to finance loans for 100,000 new homes.

He also advanced a recommendation that, while it would apply to all corporations, would be especially helpful to energy-producing utilities that are hard-pressed to finance expansion needed to meet increasing power needs.

Ford asked Congress "to enact tax legislation to provide that all dividends on preferred stock in excess of the amount that, in no event, will a credit crunch occur.

To help farmers produce more, and put food on the tables of more people, Ford said he will allocate all the fuel farmers need to do their work. And he said he would ask Congress for power to allocate fertilizer.

In all these, Ford said restrictive practices must be ended in order to "increase productivity and contain prices." Promising to "return to the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws" with emphasis on price-fixing and bid-rigging, Ford said:

Long hair sparks controversy

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two state senators have asked the Carbondale Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to take action against alleged "discriminatory practices" by the Murphysboro School Board.

Eugene Desavouret and Lawrence Schilling, senators in education, submitted a written report to William Simeone, chairman of the Murphysboro school board.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the executive committee discussed the request, which was passed on by the superintendent who noted that the school officials requested that the ACLU recommendations be "in line with local and state standards set by the local school board."

The members agreed to have the chairman of the legal committee, Dennis B. Ringuette, look into the matter.

The members also suggested that a possible course of action of sending out letters to the principals of the Murphysboro schools, the superintendent of the Murphysboro schools and to the education department. These letters would ask the officials to give their views of the situation.

The two senators believe that Illinois schools are being violated because they are being discriminated against on the basis of local grooming standards.

Both students are enrolled in Education 302, under the supervision of Billy G. Dixon.

Desavouret said that the course, "Basic Techniques and Procedures in Instruction" is a required course in the professional education sequence that deals with teaching methods and each student is required to present one day each week in observation and participation activities in public schools.

Desavouret said he had a series of talks with persons in the office of Professional Educational Experiences, including Bernice Cibor, student teaching office representative, and William Mathias, assistant chairman in the department. He asked that his assignment be changed to another school.

Desavouret said that Dixon told him he should conform to Murphysboro standards because "SIU is not the real world and students have to to groow themselves in accordance with others, standards in order to get jobs."

Desavouret's report states, "a confrontation occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Timothy Bowers, principal of Murphysboro High School, came to the classroom and asked me to come to his office."

After a discussion, Mr. Bowers then said, "You are no longer welcome here." I asked him to put that statement in writing and sign it and he refused." Desavouret said.

Schilling said he was advised by Cipher to conform to dress codes. He said he decided not to. He asked for re-assignment and was refused. He had been scheduled to observe classes in the Murphysboro Junior High School.

New requirements for transfer students and veterans were also included in the recommendations and provisions were made to extend the maximum amount of course hours by "very special action" of academic deans.

The senate heard reports that a new edition of the faculty handbook was being planned and a Faculty Senate newsletter containing reports on actions and issues of the Faculty Senate was also in the planning stages.

Under recommendation by the Committee on Committees, the Senate decided to disband the General Studies Committee and give its charge to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

As its final order of business Tuesday the Senate approved a recommendation by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee that the University House be considered for conversion to a Faculty Club and guest house.

The weather
Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the low or mid 70s and a few warm spots with lows from 55 to 70.
Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with highs in the upper 70s or lower 80s.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Theory. Student newspaper. Published six days a week. Monday through Saturday. 1200 W. Main St., Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill..

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Production Director: Larry Willard. Production Assistant: Nancy Lonewill.


Photographers: Chuck Faehnlein, Bob Ranghammer, Ken Hill.

Advertising to head board agenda

Topping the list of items for consideration in Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting is going to be a policy regulating media advertising and a report from Jersey County Sheriff John Hickman on the administrative structure of the System Council.

Trustees will face 25 agenda items when they meet at 11 a.m. on the Edwardsville campus, 11 less than at the September meeting.

Student Senate GSC may form joint committee

A bill recommending "that a joint committee be established between the Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate" will be submitted to the senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The bill submitted by James H. Wood and Jim Wire, states that because there has been "a need for a better relationship and a need to develop a working relationship between the two major campus constituencies, the Senate will recommend to the student body the formation of this committee." Also, a bill will be submitted requiring members of the Society of Professional Journalists to register at national conventions.

Presidential hopefuls get minimal news

If no news is good news, it seems the three remaining SIU presidential candidates have been getting some good news lately.

The communication flow between the Board of Trustees and the three hopefuls seems to be at a minimum.

Warren W. Brandt, recently resigned president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, said his only contact with the board since his Sept. 20 interview was a verbal communication regarding reimbursement for travel expenses.

Charles A. Lenne, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school at Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, said he has not heard from the board since his Sept. 17 interview with the board since Sept. 20. He would not specify the nature of this communication.

Leonie said he did not know what the board was thinking or feeling. "No news is good news is my attitude...I try not to get apprehensive about it," he said.

Hickman, in his office, said, "It is still possible for me to be picked."

Several others interviewed said they had heard nothing from the board and have no idea when they might hear from it.

Police link drug dealing activities to murder of Carbondale resident

By Scott Burns

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least four people were questioned concerning the drug-related murder of a 19-year-old Carbondale man, but no arrests were made.

The body of John Steven Licos, R.R. 4, Carbondale was found a motorist on the Old Hickory Road Monday morning in the area of the police department.

Hickman said Licos was killed with a weapon using .22 caliber bullets while lying on the ground.

Hickman said Licos has been involved to sell drugs on and off for years in this area.

Two injured

Two area residents were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Tuesday afternoon, with undetermined injuries. According to Carbondale police, the car, driven by Wilden Howlett, pulled out into the intersection of South University Avenue and Ninth Street, and was struck broadside by a van driven by Howard Stand. No other details were released by police. (Photo by Dave Ogle)

Licos had a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver in his possession. An investigation into murder was put on a "very high" priority and resulted in the arrest of Joseph Hoffmann, 18, of Carbondale.

Hoffman had been questioned concerning the murder of Jorel Daily, 20, of Carbondale.

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Howard and Frank analyze the Economic Bowl

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, Howard, there's the final gun. Do you have any suggestions to make as the economic teams are leaving the field?"

"Yes I do, Frank. Just want to say that Super Economic Summit Conference Number One was definitely the greatest event I've ever witnessed. And I've seen 'em all, you know. Classic meetings."

"What about the quality of the play, Howard?"

"Dazzling, Frank, truly dazzling. If I had to single out one economist who was head and shoulders above the rest, and it would be John Kenneth (Too Tall) Galadore. The manner in which he defended his position that a tax increase couldn't possibly work was truly brilliant."

"I think we have a replay of that, Howard. Yes, there it is. A quite commanding figure, isn't he?"

"He certainly is, Frank. And don't forget that over the years Too Tall's proved he can go both ways. But he's not overshadowed by that man from the National Association of Manufacturers. George (Muncy) Curmudge. He certainly proved today that tax controls couldn't possibly work."

"That's right, Howard. But let's not forget that the job got in by that man from the National Association of Manufacturers. I think they showed more spirit and fight than any other."

"That's right, Frank. It's now very clear to me that if you want to control wages and prices, wage and price controls couldn't possibly work.

"Anybody else you want to single out, Howard?"

"Yes I do, Frank. It's defensive guard Arthur (The Rock) Sideburns of the Federal Reserve squad. Nobody gets around The Rock. He's immoveable. And he certainly convinced his millions of fans today that lowering interest rates couldn't possibly work."

"I'd like to mention those Texas, Howard. I think..."

"You're absolutely right, Frank. A razzle-dazzle bunch if I ever saw one. Their goal line defense of the oil depletion allowance was truly brilliant. There's no question they persuaded the crowd that, with an energy crisis on, lowering the oil depletion allowance couldn't possibly work."

"Would you say, Howard, that was a costly fumble by the Conservatives on tax cuts?"

"No, I wouldn't. Frank. The tax cut play may be popular with the fans, they're always shouting, 'Go for the tax cut!' But when the chips were down, Frank, they showed that tax cuts couldn't possibly work."

"Taking the overall view of Super Economic Summit Conference Number One, Howard."

"I'd be glad to, Frank. There's no doubt in my mind that what those superb teams proved out there today is that, with soaring inflation and the threat of a depression, we simply have to do something."

"Thank you, Howard. If you have any final words..."

"Yes I do, Frank. I just want to say that those boys out there have put in months of effort studying plays that can't possibly work. And it's comforting to know our economic ship of state is in the hands of the brilliant, veteran economists like that. Any more questions, Frank?"

"Just one, Howard. Can you lend me a buck? I want to buy a hot dog."

Grain drain

Russia can't go on giving away United States wheat to India. It just doesn't have enough bread.

Bob Niblack
Student Writer

The Kennedy touch

Ted Kennedy was well-prepared for the question and answer session at the student rally, Friday. Thrusting facts out rapidly to the left and to the right — mostly to the left.

Diane Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson a front-runner

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is gone for 1976, and with him goes the last of the glamour boys aspiring to the highest office in the land. His vacancy leaves the Democrats with a void to be filled by a non-charismatic candidate—one who can counter the "common man" appeal of the Republicans' probable choice, President Ford. And that man could very possibly be Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.

Jackson could not effect a broad-enough consensus in 1972 that could overhaul the ideological entourage of his party's choice, George McGovern. Nor could he convince the blue-collar stuff of George Wallace. It was said of Jackson that he was a con game nobody, one who was simply not presidential caliber. In short, Jackson just did not have what it takes to make it to the top.

But, that was 1972.

It is now 1977, and as evidenced by the Watergate holocaust, politics-as-usual has now become politics-as-unusual. Political aspirants will now have to answer to the electorate rather than the latter sheepishly adhering to the glowing, empty promises of the former.

Jackson appears ready to offer some solutions to the problems of the day, as he has aligned himself with multifarious, concrete issues—issues of utmost importance to an America tired of the moral ineptitude of its leaders.

He had identified himself with such topics as Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, oil prices, energy supply shortages, grain trades with Communist countries, military readiness and the cost of living.

"The issue against Ford will be the economy," said Jackson recently. Indeed, President Ford's inability to handle the problem of runaway inflation will be the Republicans' "smoking pistol" in '76 if they retain the incumbent as their standard-bearer.

And, if Jackson is able to come up with more soluble answers than Ford, and if he can gain enough delegate support at the Democratic National Convention to capture the nomination, the mystique of "personality politics" will be conspicuously absent during the 1976 Presidential campaign. And Scoop Jackson may just find himself sitting in the Oval Office in January, 1977.
Viewpoint

Even God is a Democrat

By Gary Debohm
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday night, at Edward Kennedy's $50-a-plate dinner to raise campaign funds for Paul Simon. Father James Calhoun (a Democrat who lives in Sparta) was called to lead the crowd in a song. Simon entertained reporters in prayer. The giant SIU ballrooms were still as Father Calhoun stepped solemnly to the microphone and said, "Let us pray. God, we all know in our hearts you are a Democrat." This did not come from the crowd. Turning more serious, he continued, "But, let God bless all candidates with integrity. I guess that excludes Republicans." Father Calhoun's partisan prayer was greeted with a laugh from the jovial crowd, but caused me to lose my dinner-dress and should not have been surprised. Friday night's dinner was to the electoral process what Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments" was to film extravaganza, glitter and fanfare.

Simon, the target of all this attention, is a qualified and dedicated public servant. He won a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1964 at the age of 25 and served for eight years. He later won a state Senate seat and served there for six ears, earning a "Best Legislator" award each session. In 1968 he was elected lieutenant governor, the first Illinois history to be elected with a governor from an opposing party. He has disclosed his annual income for more than 20 years, during a time when it was not considered fashionable, and, when lieutenant governor, required members of his staff to disclose theirs in a新模式.

Letters

R ehab director is an aid to disabled

To the Daily Egyptian:

With reference to the article I am writing and the statements made by Margaret Jakobson and Mike Winters, I wish to make the following observations. The hospital is open to all regardless of physical handicap. If a functional and viable educational contribution leading toward a better and prosperous life for the disabled individual. American education deals with a large extent with a sympathetic approach in serving at viable educational contributions toward the welfare of mankind. The course is an outstanding program for the person who is being institutionalized or has been another poorly kept secret, and as he stepped up to the podium I sensed the room swell with ambition and ego.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

The Latin of Judaism

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past few weeks, I have been reading some interesting, though puzzling, lines concerning Judaism, Kippur, and Rabbi Vinevour. On leafing through a past issue of your daily, I came across an ad published before the High Holidays by a professor concerned about the future of American Jew (a psychological master

Rabbi's ideas on inter-marriage (which I do not agree to). His paranoid example of literature, is Drazen's private "Kemp."

Incidently, two years ago Mike Winters voluntarily participated in a Professor Seymour Bly's class on "Sanskrit cognate (Neuro-Psychological Aspects of Disability)," a Rehabilitation Course. His contribution to that class directly contradicts all the hot air he is blowing around at the present time.

I have noted Dr. Guv Renzaglia, with the assistance of Dr. D. W. Morris, a former president of this institution was instrumentally making it possible for disabled students to come to SIU to receive a decent education.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

Picketer misquoted

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the story, "Reinhold in the Sept. 29 Daily Egyptian, I was misquoted and wish to rectify that grievous error. My words were "You know he is a Communist; but I'm not sure he has the right to run another life!"

In the story, "Picketer misquoted, a Rabbi's ideas on inter-marriage." I was seeking to explain my views on the morality of inter-marriage. I wish to correct the administration's misinterpretation of my words and ask them to publish this letter in your Feb. 10 issue, to allow me to answer the charge of the Daily Egyptian, and to allow me to answer the charge of "misquoting."
Environment exhilarates dancers

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Coping with the unexpected brought change to the mobile 
cinema. "Dances From the Summer," presented on 
Saturdays and Sundays this month.

Douglas Bush danced in the third, second and first floor hallways on the north side of the Neckers building. The audience stood outside the building and the 
dancer was seen romping through the window.

The dancers, both constant in and out of the audience's view as they bustled through the mass of Neckers, seemed to follow Bush's audience. Bush's audience looked like star gazers struggling to cut through the darkness of the audience. A court yard on the second floor of the Necker building was chosen for Maura Janus' dance. The audience watched from a windowed 
hallway on the third floor overlooking the courtyard. Janus moved like a clowning gymnast through Faner's glass and concrete interior. She climbed the dance by rope sliding from a 
rollowing window ledge to the courtyard below.

A wooded bank of Lake-on-the- 
Campus was chosen for Robin Miles' dance. Like a woodland elf, Miles moved and made such pictures and tree branches. He ended the dance with a splash in the lake.

Graduate Council to discuss shortage of publicity for rally

Discussion of the Ted Kennedy rally at SIU will be one of the main topics on the Graduate Student Council's (GSC) agenda at the 7:30 p.m. meeting 
Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. According to Dick Mul lendore, executive secretary, the GSC, Black Affairs Council and the Student 
Government were three organizations that supported Kennedy's coming to SIU, and they were hoping to get more publicity than they did.

"We did not have the entire publicity we wanted," Mul endore said. "The council will discuss how we can do better for the next time a candidate visits SIU."

Publicity was lacking and poor, 
Patti Tedrow ended the concert with a melancholy dance at the end of the location inspired the 
congressional meeting on the Natural Forest Service. Dance 
in a dark corner dominated by a gauche power meter, Tedrow's dance expressed feelings of fear and loneliness.

"Dances From the Summer" was the first production sponsored by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater this year.

Patrolman, the names of the three organizations were seldom mentioned, he added.

He said he is preparing a letter to be sent to Paul Simon's campaign chairman, Ray Brau. "We want to see if they will improve a bad 
situation."

Also on the GSC agenda are more 
work on the revision of the GSC constitution, further work on the organization of a newsletter and discussion on graduate student 
representation in the Association of Illinois Student Governments. Voting on a GSC joint resolution with the Student Senate, in 
reference to the campus, J-Bar is also on the agenda, Mulendore said. "The resolution will deal with unity and representation, Mulendore said.

Baltimore quints said to be all right

Baltimore (AP) - Four girls and a boy were born here Tuesday in a previously child-less couple. The couple had expected a multiple birth but had not picked out enough names for quintuplets.

The quint's were born at Univer 
sity Hospital to Karen Barger, who had been taking fertility drugs for about eight weeks.

Doctors said the babies, more than two months premature, were all doing fine, although two were exhibiting slight respiratory problems and three were receiving small amounts of oxygen.

Dr. Russell Rohrer, Jr. 32, the father, said the boy would be named Russell Charles. No names were immediately selected for the girls, who were being identified as Baby Rohrer A, B, C, and D in the order of their births.

"The prognosis is almost im 
possible to determine. With premature infants so small, the first two days are the most critical," said Dr. Ronald Gutterie, the hospital's chief of pediatrics. "At present, however, I don't anticipate that anyone is going to die."

Dr. Arthur Hashkins, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, informed Rohrer that he had authenticated the birth of five. Hashkins couldn't recall the father's exact reaction to the news.

"But I'm sure it wasn't 'That's one giant drop for mankind.' Really, I think he was relieved. It could have been six or seven," Hashkins said.

Rohrer said he and his wife had expected a multiple birth but didn't believe the doctors when they told them that five babies was a possibility.

"They told us that we were going to have five babies," Rohrer said. "And they were going to have five babies anyway."

Hospital spokesmen said the quints were the couple's first born. Although Rohrer is a maintenance engineer for a food store chain, he was not married.

The quints, due to be born around Nov. 30, ranged in weight from 2 pounds 8 ounces to 3 pounds 9 ounces.

Mrs. Rohrer was listed in good condition.

Hashkins, the head of the five 
members, that delivered the child, said Mrs. Rohrer had been under psychiatrist's care because of a hormone drug used primarily for labor or diagnostic conditions.

"When a woman starts to take the hormone, she's advised there's a good possibility of multiple births," he said. "It's not dangerous although it could cause a population ex 

plosion. It takes a lot of watching."

CCHS hearing set for Thursday

A public hearing sponsored by the Carbondale Community High School Board will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Citizen's view of the curriculum changes in CCHS will be discussed. What the school is doing in implementing the new changes should be done, and what it can 
afford to do will also be discussed.

Distance exhilarates dancers

Environment exhilarates dancers

Ferryboat life runs in families

CAYE-EN-ROCK, AP — Since 1923, the Virginia, a waterway ferry, has traveled the Ohio River, a half-mile or so at a stringing pace, and the other at the tiller of a ferryboat.

It's loged millions of miles, but rarely has been more than sailing distance from port.

"It gets monotonous as heck," he says turning to starboard as he starts on the quarter-mile journey between Illinois and Kentucky. "You see the same thing every time. But it's surprising, you see, people. It's kind of amazing the 
more you travel, the more you're interested. Too uncertain as the water, the water, even if the ferry is being held. I don't know but what it's kind of fascinating.

"It's kind of funny," he says. "But once you're situated on the river you can't calculate without the ship and Bragdon's, now semi-retired."

Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon, two long, figured what was good enough for his father, the second, followed in his wake. He's traveled nearly four times the distance covered every year since 1923 and, except for two years with the Kentucky, has never been 
struck by the wanderer.

Three times an hour, 12 hours a day, seven days a week, three weeks a month, the Virginia has crossed the foot tug at the Kentucky shore, yards at the present level and down 
across on one of the last ferries still sailed 24 hours a day on the inland waterways. That's about all I've ever done," he says. "Oh, there were a couple trips to Chicago, he says. "But I just stay around here mostly."

On days off he takes a boat out on the river and fishes. "I don't mind it. You don't mind it," he says. "It's just being here that's the setting. There's not much to do except sit here.

It's a peaceful occupation; running the ferry, passing plates, wondering where the people are from, and why they came this way, he said.
Playwright, author to visit SIU

Playwright Megan Terry, author of “The Tommy Allen Show” which will be performed this and next weekend in the University Theater, will be in Carbondale Wednesday through Saturday.

Terry, who is a major figure in modern theater, is also the author of the world’s first rock musical, “Yet Rock.” Other works by Terry “Hot House” and “Approaching Sartre” won the Stanley Drama Award and Obie Award respectively.

Terry will arrive in Carbondale Wednesday afternoon and will attend a dress rehearsal of “The Tommy Allen Show” that night. On Thursday she will meet with theater directing classes, and from 2 to 4 p.m., she will speak in the Communications Lounge of the Communications Building where an open reception will be held.

That evening Terry will attend a special preview performance of “The Tommy Allen Show.” Friday, she will again meet with various classes and attend the opening night performance. At 11:30 Saturday, Terry will appear for a discussion at the Women’s Center sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about modern theater is urged to attend one or more of these events. See related story on page 22.

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GALE WILLIAMS CARES ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

When he returns to Springfield next year, Gale Williams hopes to accomplish many things. A few of them are:

1. Reduce real estate taxes on all homes by returning a larger share of the state income tax back to the counties.

2. Abolish real estate taxes on the homes of senior citizens who at age 65 earn less than $10,000 per year.

3. Abolish tuition at all state universities for students whose parents earn less than $15,000 per year.

4. Completion of the long overdue four lane highway to St. Louis.

Do you care about Southern Illinois? GALE WILLIAMS CARES. Vote for Gale Williams on November 7 to show you care.

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Tom Hazro, Chairman

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Murphysboro, Ill. 62966

Three sought for burglaries

SIU police searched Tuesday for three persons in connection with two separate burglaries in which $3,930 worth of teaching equipment and personal belongings were taken.

Approximately $1,850 worth of stereo equipment, a hand-made Indian guitar and record albums were taken from John Herity’s room at Roomer II between 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

Community Relations Officer Norman said the burglars entered the ground-floor room by climbing through a third-floor window.

Norman said two were seen in the area.

Two calculations and a slide projector were stolen from Room 301 of the Neighbors Building Monday morning. Norman said the stolen items, taken from a desk drawer which was pried open, were worth $40.

The break-in is believed to have happened between 2 a.m. and 7:35 a.m. Norman said.

Mental hospitals needed

NEW YORK (AP)—Critical lack of space and funds are the main problems of New York’s psychiatric hospitals. According to Dr. Henry J. Schear, president of the New York State Hospitals Association and professor of psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center (State University of New York) in Brooklyn.

“Patients who need long-term care are currently transferred to state hospitals. But these hospitals are releasing patients after very short stays in an attempt to reduce their crowded conditions and to make available bed space. At back home, the patient is usually in the same circumstances and problems that originally precipitated his hospitalization. When his disturbed condition again becomes severe, he is returned to the municipal hospital. He is treated and discharged, or transferred to a state hospital and relaxed after a short time, only to be rehospitalized at a later date as he continues through this revolving-door system.”
Milk prices may increase next month

By Joseph R. Tyber
Associated Press Writer
ChiCago (AP) - Farmer groups argued Tuesday for a nationwide freeze on milk prices which could cost the consumer an additional 25 cents a week on milk next month.

The farmers, in a proposal by the Agriculture Department, represent farmers and influential dairy cooperatives nationwide, and seasonally declining milk prices have threatened to force many farmers out of the dairy business entirely.

If dairy farmers go out of business, there would be less milk, and retail prices would go up even more, said one of the witnesses, U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo. "There are those who say it would be inflationary to make these moves, I say it will be inflationary not to make them."

The proposal would guarantee that farmers be paid a minimum $7.30 per hundred pounds of Class I fluid milk in all 61 of the nation's federal milk marketing areas.

These cover about 80 percent of the nation's milk market.

Current milk pricing procedures are complex, but they are based on a formula known as the Minnesota milk price series. The M.W. price reflects average prices paid to farmers in the two states by milk processing plants. It is adjusted, the proposal said, so the maximum price in Chicago would be $6.76, or 2 cents a quart.

The price dairy receivers earn is the current M.W. series plus an additional premium which can be paid in each federal marketing area.

For example, the current M.W. series is $6.36 per hundredweight in Chicago, the premium is $1.30, which equals $7.66. The price paid per hundredweight is $8.06.

He said the proposal primarily was to assure farmers they could get a set price at a time of sharply rising costs.

However, trends have shown that it might take several months for milk prices to naturally hit their peak, while a boost in the federal premium could take effect in a month or so.

The current floor price is $4.33, approved in 1968, which dairy industry officials say is obsolete.

By Dave Wiesnack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU personnel office is requiring all of its employees to appear before the group participation plan committee for a "boost in the federal milk prices." The plan, a federal employee benefit, is available to employees who are in a group participation plan.

The personnel office will offer information about the group participation plan and how to enroll in it.

The plan was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor in 1973 and is expected to be approved by the U.S. Department of Labor next month.

The personnel office will host the group participation plan seminar on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar will be open to all employees.

The seminar will be held in the Administration Building.

The seminar will be open to all employees.

Blood drive among staff, faculty to raise 225 pints

By Dave Wiesnack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center will be hosting a blood drive on Monday, April 19, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The drive is being held to help raise funds for the American Red Cross.

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The drive will be held in the Student Center.
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Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1974, Page 9
Idea exchange brings classes

By Scott G. Bandle

Andrew T. Vaughan says a university is a place for the free exchange of ideas and as director of the General Studies Division, he is grateful enough to suggest ideas for new GS courses.

For example, Changing World of Work was suggested by students who, during counseling, expressed concern about working conditions when they leave the university.

"A lot of times it doesn't have to be direct suggestion. If I notice students talking about UFOs over a period of time, I might think of taking the UFO idea to the members of the faculty who could handle this and talk to them about using this as a new course," Vaughan said.

"What I think might be a good idea just doesn't interest the faculty. It's all a matter of opinion," he added.

Vaughn emphasized that it is the faculty that rejects ideas.

"It is a whole process that takes a full year to complete. Sometime students get frustrated by the process, but they often forget that while these courses are being put through everybody involved has other jobs," he said.

"Ideas sometimes are rejected because they just don't fit into the GS philosophy. One time a student asked me why we didn't have a first aid course. I explained it is too professional for General Studies. First aid is a practical application of a skill, while GS deals in broad concepts of a subject," Vaughan said.

"Vaughn thinks a student's ideas should never be underestimated." We may reject an idea, but we'll always listen," he said.

STC program offers variety

By Linda English Student Writer

If a student looked at STU's baccalaureate program and decided it does not exactly suit his needs, he should check out the school of Technical Careers program.

John Reynolds, program chairman, said the program is designed for persons looking for career-oriented degrees.

The student can take various courses in other departments on campus which will lend scope to his particular field.

For instance, if a student wants to direct goals toward graphic arts, he could take courses in journalism, business, art, graphic arts plus any related fields.

Reynolds said three other people will be involved in advancement. John Holmes, will deal primarily with establishing internships. Internships are related to the major interest area. Students will be placed in industry, business and other related fields.

Workers are now trying to develop the internship within a mile 50 radius of the school.

Ben Huntly will deal with the development and implementation of ongoing longitudinal studies of student performance, placement and the follow-up of students.

Ruth Soderstrom, who handled all advancement in the past, will be principal adviser and will deal with transactions between STC and other academic units.

Requirements for entering the program are basically the same as the University. No freshmen are allowed in the program without special permission. Holders of associate degrees will be considered on a case by case basis.

Concert slated

Eight student conductors will lead the University Wind Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Director Morris Miller, associate professor of music, invited each student to conduct one section with the 48-piece student ensemble.

Mary Lavin will conduct "Bar- nshed Brass" by J. Cervas. Mike Staff will conduct Giovanni's "Jubilance Overture." Bert Burkel, a rearrangement of "Old Man River," will be conducted by Dan Iza. Peter Mannon's "Canzon" will be conducted by Thomas Lee Stin Adams will conduct "Gaspardia Day March" by David Ward Steiman.

Ted Hartley will lead the en semble in "Procession of Nobles" by R. Karsakoff. "Emperata Overture," by G. Smith, will be conducted by Michelle Landis. "Highlights from "Mamie"" arranged for band by John Krance, will be conducted by Charles Seiler. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

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Funds cut cost students loan money

By Mitchell Hadler

No more money is available for National Direct Student Loans during the 1975-76 academic year, Raymond Delarney, Student Work and Finance Assistant Office assistant director, said recently.

SID funds, which are appropriated by Congress and distributed by the U.S. Office of Education, were cut from $500,000 last year to $450,000 for 1975-76. Delarney said the money can be used for any educational expense.

The principle reason for the cutback on more schools, colleges, or trade schools, is eligible to receive their loans, Delarney said.

The 90 percent decrease in funds, coupled with a 25 percent or more increase in applicants for the federal loans, means more than 100 eligible SID students went without this form of financial assistance, Delarney said.

Last year approximately 1,600 NSDL applications were received at SIU, Delarney said. He estimated more than 1,600 were received this year.

"We processed well over 100 needy applicants before we realized we were out of money," Delarney said. His advice to all future financial assistance applicants is to apply early.

"You can have all the need in the world but if the del is dry, you won't get any water," he said.

Two alternative programs needy students might find financial assistance are the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Students who wish to apply for the grants in the spring semester should check with their hometown banks to make sure money is available since the loans are provided by private banks, Delarney said.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) provides a maximum $1,050 per academic year.

Students starting school after April 1, 1975 carrying at least 12 semester hours are eligible to apply for the BEOG. All loan and grant awards are based on financial need.

The deadline for BEOG applications for the current academic year is tentatively set for 6 weeks from spring semester's end. The Illinois Guaranteed Loan deadline is tentatively set for 6 to 7 weeks from the beginning of the spring semester, Delarney said.

Transport head fears

Illinois might lose rails

CHICAGO (AP) -- The head of the Illinois Rail Labor Relations Board, Trans- mission indicated, Tuesday, is fearful the state might lose impor tant railroad facilities if the state-sponsored reorganization of railroads in the Northeast were to fail.

The United States Railway Association has about 600 miles of trackage in Illinois between its Chicago headquarters and to provide profitable freight service and if not are non-profitable when dies.

Alther Lewis, chairman of the reorganization committee, said the threatened trackage in Illinois between the headquarters and St. Louis, the railroad extends and connects with the one that runs from Paris, on the east central edge of the state, through Decatur to St. Louis.

Langhorne Bond, secretary of the state board of Transportation, said he is worried that efforts to solve the railroad problem will focus too pointedly on eliminating unprofitable branch lines and not on getting the carriers back into financial health, rather than on maintaining or upgrading service.

"We are concerned, first, with the problems of the branch lines in solving things... and second, with the breadth of the investigation," he said.

We want to make sure that the success of the reorganization plan does not result in the state losing the railroads, Bond added.

He said such interests as getting the railroads out of state ownership and shutting off to market must be protected.

Objective evaluations: ‘based on human bias’

By Mitchell Hadler

Truly objective performance evaluation, however, is the test of Ronald Bishop, associate professor of psychology.

Many problems exist in evaluating people according to established criteria.

Bishop authored an article which appeared in the September issue of American Psychologist that entitled, "The Relationship Between Objective Criteria and Subjective Judgments in Performance Appraisal.

In the article, Bishop concluded that in the cases he was studying, evaluations based upon established objectives had "little consistent relationship to sub­ jective judgments." What administrative performance made at corporate headquarters.

Administrators like to use "objective" as an evaluative performance because it quantifies the personality of an individual's behavior, Bishop said.

This would seem to make the employee more aware of his work, but would not get the promotion or reward, he said.

"If administrators do not realize subjectivity looks into all evaluation, how can the standards be established by human standards, free of bias, said Bishop.

The idea that any criteria used in evaluation are as ambiguous as the subjectivity is being, the author is surprised in any number of ways, he said.

"I believe that rating forms are used by administrators as a means of justifying a decision they have already made," said Bishop.

Another negative aspect of objec­ tive evaluation criteria are the facts they have upon the personnel of the individual.

Personnel will do their jobs in such a way as to look good on paper, even though they do not do it for promotion which requires true work on the part of the individual, said Bishop.

People are individuals, not statistics, he continued. Therefore a method of evaluating individuals objectively will not work, not because all people are the same, he said.

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If you got as many girls as you want this act is not for you, but rather on if you you less than two. You may be as sharp as a blade, in your sexy sude you may have a cool walk around with a letter, but in order to BLOW HER MIND, YOU NEED RAP LINE. I have eyes only for you, but right now I need more than two. "I have a picture of you embodied in my brain, your beauty could drive a crazy man insane. I am getting any satisfaction from the action, what you need could be better trraction, we can fight up the peace Holly at my place" just a sample of three of the 150 hips, bad, sure-fire rap lines in booklet for just $3.95.

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Daily Bippitybob October 4, 1974, Page 11
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Woody Hall to undergo renovations

By Dan Ward
Student Writer

The SIU Design Department is planning to renovate Woody Hall by spring semester.

Students in Design 332 will plan a Common Cause to hold lecture

Common Cause, a non-partisan citizen's group, has scheduled a lecture on "Issue Politics and Accountability in Government" and a question and answer session for the Congressional candidates at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ballroom B. of the Student Center. Congressional candidates running in the 26th District will answer questions from the audience.

An open and accountable government is scheduled to be the main focal point for both lecture and question and answer session, Ouedraogo said.

Sample questions were sent to the candidates and Common Cause members. Questions topics included clean elections, openness in government, conflict of interest, lobbying, and congressional reform, the chairman said.

Van Waterman, spokesman on the issues and accountability topic, has been a member of the Common Cause National Governing Board since 1987 and is a member of the Finance and Administration Committee.

Waterman has also been the national director of the League of Women Voters and chairman of both the Metropolitan Government Project and the Government in the 26th Century Project. She belongs to the Women's Political Caucus.

Common Cause, a Washington-based lobbying group, has about 300 members in the 26th congressional district and 1,500 members state-wide. The group does not endorse or support any party or candidate.

In lobbying achievements include open committee bill drafting in the House, campaign finance reform and the lawsuits that exposed the secret financing of the Nixon re-election campaign.

Students are invited to the lecture and question-answer session. Admission is free.

Disabled group to hear legislator

State representative Nolbert Springer (D-Chicago) will speak to members of Wheelchair Action concerning disabled student access to buildings on SIU's campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Saline Room.

Michael Winter, Wheelchair Action President, said Springer will ask questions about problems disabled students face on campus.

Building is now vacant because the College of Liberal Arts moved into the Fayer building.

Woo Hall was a dormitory before being converted to the College of liberal arts and Student Recreation offices. Much of the building is now vacant because the College of Liberal Arts moved into the Fayer building.

"Wood Hall is in a difficult building to conceptually understand," Rachel said. "It's very easy for a student to lose his direction going out of the building."

"Our job is not architectural, but conceptual. We have to come up with some sort of mapping system," he added.

Final costs for the renovation have not been determined yet. Some money is earmarked for the project, but most is still to be allocated by the Board of Trustees. Architectural remodeling may begin by Christmas break, Rachel said.

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Shads guarantees all beef products. Absolutely no pork and no hot dogs for 24c.

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<td>I.G.A. Tablerite</td>
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<td>GROUND BEEF</td>
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<td>CHUCK ROAST</td>
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<td>Red or Golden Delicious</td>
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<td>Florida INDIAN RIVER</td>
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<td>APPLES</td>
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<td>Bama Strawberry Preserves</td>
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<tr>
<td>DIAL SOAP Reg. Size</td>
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<tr>
<td>BLUE BONNET Soft Margarine</td>
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Cancer was killing Ulysses S. Grant, but with his customary determination the general wrote his memoirs and completed his novels. Three days later his work was done.

The Grant reputation eroded over the years and a cloud of myth and mystery formed around the man whose presidency has been compared to that of Richard M. Nixon.

And yet, for all the doing, there is a sense that a small bit of the man, a small thing, was lost when the last of Grant's or Nixon's, was most scan-

Grant, Nixon, is a political figure who, for better or worse, is part of the American political imagination. His name and his legacy are intertwined with the American political landscape, and his influence is still felt today.

Grant was a figure of great importance in American history, and his legacy continues to be felt in the United States and around the world. His impact on American politics and society cannot be overstated, and his legacy will continue to be studied and debated for generations to come.

Nixon was also a figure of great importance in American history, and his legacy continues to be felt in the United States and around the world. His impact on American politics and society cannot be overstated, and his legacy will continue to be studied and debated for generations to come.

Despite their differences, Grant and Nixon share a common theme: the American political imagination. Both men are figures of great importance in American history, and their legacies continue to be felt in the United States and around the world. Their impact on American politics and society cannot be overstated, and their legacies will continue to be studied and debated for generations to come.
# TRY KROGER AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

## Kroger Discount Food Stores

**FLAVOR-SEAL PACKAGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GROUND BEEF</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>PORK ROAST</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHUCK STEAK</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
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**KROGER LEAN THIRTY BEEF**

- 1 lb. for $1.38
- 2 lb. pkg. for $2.76
- 4 lb. pkg. for $5.52

**BOKELESS WHOLE**

- 1 lb. for $1.39
- 2 lb. pkg. for $2.79

**GLIDDEN WHOLE**

- 1 lb. for $1.39
- 2 lb. pkg. for $2.79

**HELMANN’S SPIN BLEND**

- Quart for $0.88
- Half-gal. for $1.19

**HUNTS**

- CATSUP 3-14 oz. for $1.00
- JENO’S PIZZA 13 oz. for $0.79

**SALT FREE**

- CANNED TUNA 5 oz. for $0.99
- TUNA SALAD 5 oz. for $0.99

**LEAVES**

- 16 oz. for $1.25

**KROGER OLD FASHIONED**

- WHITE BREAD 2 slices for $0.89

**LOWFAT MILK**

- 1 gal. for $1.19
- 8 oz. for $0.10

**FRESH GROUND**

- SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1 lb. for $0.99

**BIG K SODA**

- 2-28 oz. bottles for $0.67

**NEW CROP**

- APPLE CIDER Half gal. for $0.99

## Additional Items

- **HOSTESS SETS** Imported Fine China: $1.29
- **STACKABLE MUGS** Matched Plates: $1.29
- **BROILED LAMB** Jb. for $9.99
- **HOUSE COFFEE** 2-32 oz. for $0.89
- **KROGER OLD-FASHIONED** White Bread: 2 slices for $0.89
- **JOY LIQUID** 10 oz. for $0.52
- **KROGER BREAD & BUNS** 8 oz. for $0.59
- **APPLE CIDER** Half gal. for $0.99
- **LEMONADE** 67c per bottle
- **SWISS CHEESE** 59c per pound
- **AUNT MISSY’S** Peanut Butter: 17 oz. for $1.17
- **FOOD SAFE** 5 oz. for $0.99
- **KROGER BLEACH** 22 oz. for $0.69
- **DOW GROWN** 8 oz. for $0.79
- **Hausland White Wine** 750 ml for $0.75
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Campus Briefs

The Bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Ballrooms Wednesday for faculty and staff donors to donate blood.

+++ A statistics seminar, "Response Surface Analysis Based on Paired Comparison Experiments," by T.H. Starks of the Department of Mathematics will be held Tuesday in Neckers 156 at 4 p.m.

+++ Richard Millman of the SIU Department of Mathematics will attend the NSF-CBMS Regional Conference on Topology Oct. 9-13 at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

+++ Seven faculty members from the SIU Department of Mathematics attended a conference on differential equations Friday and Saturday at Murray (Ky.) State University. Three of the attending mathematics faculty—William Patula, associate professor; Theodore A. Burton, professor, and Kent Foster, teaching assistant, presented papers. Also attending were Ronald Grimmer, associate professor, John Gregoire, assistant professor, Carl Langenhop, professor, and Carl Townsend, associate professor.

+++ Two SIU mathematics department faculty members have been named members for 1974-75.tie Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Melynn B. Nathanson, associate professor, and Harald Niederreiter, associate professor, were invited to become members of the Institute for 1974-75. Niederreiter was also a member for 1973-74.

+++ Paul Martino, senior and Student News Director of WSUI radio and television received a $400 scholarship from the Illinois News Broadcasters' Association at the organization's convention in Rock Island last Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

+++ Members of the Sphinx Club met recently at the Student Center to elect officers and members for the 1974-75 year. Officers-elect are Mark Meyer, president; John Hardt, vice president; and Judy Fox, secretary.

+++ Registration for the Optometry College Admission test to be held Nov. 21 closes Oct. 12. Registration for the Test of English as a foreign language to be held Nov. 25 closes Oct. 14.

+++ The Food and Nutrition Council will meet in the Home Economics Building, Room 107, 7 p.m. Wednesday for a business meeting.

+++ Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional business fraternity, is planning a banquet for Nov. 19 at the Student Center. The purpose of the banquet is to acquaint students with businessmen from Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area. Speaking at the event will be corporate executives from General Motors and Dr. Pepper. Ticket prices will be announced later.

+++ The Spanish Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Finney Penny Pub.

+++ Six public relations professionals have been scheduled to visit the SIU campus during the fall semester. They will speak to the Public Relations Policies and Practices class and meet with the SIU Chapter of the PRSSA at the Speech Department Research Center at 1003 Oakland at 7 p.m. on the evenings of their visits.

Speakers include a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone of St. Louis, Oct. 17; Arthur Wright, president of Wright and Manning, Inc., a St. Louis law firm, Oct. 24; Sgt. Herman L. Saunders, chief of the Community Relations Division of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Oct. 17; Donald A. Hecke, director of communications at SIU, Nov. 21 and John Gardner, general manager of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, Dec. 10.

+++ A number of changes have been made in the staff personnel of the SIU foundation since the resignation of Curtis B. Bimic as executive director and director of Development for the University.

Joseph N. Goodman, associate director, has been named executive director; Clyde Mauding, assistant chief accountant at the University's General Fund, has joined the foundation staff as director of Annual Giving and James M. O'Dell, coordinator in the Veterans Affairs Office, has been appointed assistant director of the Foundation.

Daily Egyptian, October 9, 1974, Page 19
Coming to hometown

Sly and Family Stone are on their way

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sly Stone has quite a reputation and most of it is well-deserved. He's well known for spontaneous parties which occur whenever Sly and the Family Stone perform. So, SIU better get ready to rock because Sly is on his way.

"There's always been a lot of interest in Sly around here," Arena Manager Dean Justice said. But Justice used to refuse to book Sly "because of his track record."

As Newsweek magazine reported, "In the past few years Sly has become a notorious no-show and most promoters refused to book him."

With the help of his new manager, Ken Roberts who "tries to keep Sly's nose relatively clean," it seems most of Sly's wrinkles have been ironed out.

Set for Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., the performance will be a time for rock music fans to let loose.

Sly has been around for a long time burning enough energy to run a power plant. At least part of that energy comes from the other Family Stone members. Sly calls the group a "dance and concert combination. What looks like choreography when you see us perform is really the spontaneous notions of people who just naturally belong together."

Sly and the Family Stone was called the Stones in 1966. The group was put together by Sylvester Stewart—Sly Stone.

Sly's career had already been dotted with some minor successes. A gospel recording at the age of four, a hit record on a local pop station while still in high school, San Francisco-based record producer and a job as a disc jockey on a major station in a major time slot seemed to set the scene for what was to follow.

The group's first album was a bomb called "A Whole New Thing." Undaunted, they went on to record "Dance to the Music." Traversing musical as well as racial barriers, Sly's music brought people together. It was music that made people itch to dance and have a good time.

"Everyday People" followed. The group's popularity and this release brought their first gold single. Then came the album "Stand" which was another gold winner.

Sly was at his peak with this album. It included such classics as "Stand," "I Want To Take You Higher" "Sing a Simple Song," "Everyday People" and "You Can Make It If You Try," which are all current standards in any Sly concert.

Success was intensified by Sly's appearance at Woodstock. This late '60s "party" was the perfect setting for the Sly mystique. Although he was playing among the greatest rock stars, Sly was still a knockout. The group's career lulled from Woodstock until the winter of '71-'72, when "There's a Riot Goin' On" was released. Since Sly has produced two more albums, the latest being "Small Talk" which is now #8 on the pop music charts.

Somewhere in the midst of all this activity, Sly got married. In mid-June, 1971, 23,000 people filled Madison Square Garden to see the "golden affair" wedding of Sly and Kathy Silva.

Designing Haltion did the costume for the bridal party. Eight beautiful black women waving palm fronds were dressed in Haistan "3-D sequins."

Sly and Kathy wore shimmering gold outfits also created by Haltion. The reason for all the gold was the groom. Haltion explained, "Sly is such a golden god."

Performing with Sly will be Bill Quateman. Quateman may be on his way to becoming a rock superstar. Quateman's following in Carbondale is already established. When he played at KILO's in Murphysboro last month, extra shows had to be scheduled to accommodate demand.

Quateman performed with Caleb Quaye, a guitarist featured on Elton John's "Tumbleweed Connection" album. They are now working together regularly. A disc jockey at WTAQ, Murphysboro, said since Quateman joined Quaye, "Tumbleweed Connection" albums. They are now working together regularly. A disc jockey at WTAQ, Murphysboro, said since Quateman joined Quaye, "Tumbleweed Connection" songs.

Quateman's style has become much more electric and rock oriented. Whatever it is, SIU students seem to love it.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Tuesday at 2 p.m. Ticket Control Supervisor Mildred Porter said few top price tickets were left. Plenty of second and third price tickets are still available. Porter said ticket prices were the smoothest she ever encountered.

Tickets are on sale at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. Prices are $4, $6 and $8.50. They will also go on sale starting Sept. 12 at the SIU Arena, the SIU Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo, Waistline Electronics in Marion, Wards in Murphysboro, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Mi. Vernon and Callin's in Marion.

Southern Illinois University
Veterans Association

Northern to talk on WIDB

Mike Norrington, SIU Police Community Relations Officer will be featured on WIDB radio Thursday from 9 to 16 p.m.

Norrington will be talking with WIDB's news director, Don Strom, about police student relationships on campus.

Listeners may call the radio station and direct questions to Norrington about anything that concerns the SIU police. Calls will be accepted from 9 to 10 p.m. at 506-2361.

This will be a good chance for students to ask Norrington about parking problems, bicycle registration, drugs and alcohol or anything that they have on their minds about police community relations. Strom said:

WIDB can be heard on 960 AM in the dorms, cable FM 104 and channel 13 on Carbondale Cablevision.

Wed. & Thur. Night Special

6-15: 400 (reg. $1.50)

A concoction of vodka, coconut and pineapple, all whipped like snow.}

VISIT OUR

GAME ROOM

7 P.M. to 1 A.M.

WED. THRU SAT.

Lower level of Emperor's Palace - Corner Main & 11th

Eagles Club 9:00 P.M.
## U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Sale!!

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<th>Meat Type</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sirloin E.V.T.</td>
<td>1.55 lb</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
<td>Quartered Chicken Legs or Breast</td>
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<tr>
<td>T-Bone</td>
<td>1.85 lb</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>Morrel Boneless Hams (Halves)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sirloin Tip</td>
<td>1.85 lb</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>Hunter Lunch Meat 12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Porterhouse E.V.T.</td>
<td>1.89 lb</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
<td>Bologna-Salami-Pepper Loaf-Bee Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cube Steaks</td>
<td>1.75 lb</td>
<td>$1.75</td>
<td>Hunter All Beef Wieners 12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Chuck</td>
<td>3 lbs. or more</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
<td>Sargento Mozzarella Sliced Cheese 1 lb, $1.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boneless Pork Chops</td>
<td>1.85 lb</td>
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## FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

- **Sweet Potatoes** For Baking: 2 lbs. 21c lb.
- **Bananas** For Fritters: 23c lb.
- **Acorn Squash** Great in Pies: 15c lb.
- **Jonathan Apples** All Purpose: 2 lbs. 35c
- **Macintosh Apples** Excellent Fried: 2 lbs. 35c
- **Yellow Onions** For All Cooking & Salad Needs: 3 lb. 55c

## FROZEN FOODS

- **Banquet Pot Pies** 8 oz.: 29c
- **Sara Lee Pound Cake** 14 oz.: 93c
- **John's Pizza** 14 oz.: 89c
- **Scot Lad Waffles** 5 oz.: 2/39c
- **Queen of Scot Cut Corn or Peas** 10 oz.: 3/41.00

## WISE BUYS

- Freshlike VEG-A-LI: 16 oz. 3/85c
- Green Giant Cut or French Green Beans: 16 oz. 3/89c
- Weight Watchers Apple Snacks: ½ oz. 19c
- Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna: 6½ oz. 52c
- Kraft Sandwich Spread: 16 oz. 65c

## Seagull ICE CREAM

All Flavors ½ Gal. $1.19

- Del Monte Ketchup 14 oz. 3/99c
- Keebler Assorted Cookies 13 oz. 2/99c
- Grade "A" Medium Eggs Doz. 65c
- Nabisco Chipsters Potato Snack 4½ oz. 49c
- Kelly’s Potato Chips 8 oz. 59c

## 1% LOW FAT MILK

Gal. $1.09

- Tenderleaf Tea Bags 100 ct. 1.29
- Liquid Diet Food
- Sip n Go
- FRUIT DRINKS 8 oz. 10/99c

Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1974, Page 21
Tommy Allen to be ‘spectacular’

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A publicity release claims that Megan Terry’s “The Tommy Allen Show” will be the “biggest, most exciting, most controversial脱口秀 ever to play in Carbondale.”

The show’s director, Theater Lecturer Phyllis J. Wagner, has a much simpler description for it: “It’s going to be a spectacle from start to finish.”

If everything happens the way Wagner has planned, “The Tommy Allen Show” will probablyfeature Dick B. DeMill’s “Cruel Commissions” look like a home movie. Scheduledfor 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday of this and next weekend, the show will take place in and around the University Theater of the Communications Building.

A three-part multi-media production, “The Tommy Allen Show” is being produced by the Southern Players, with assistance from the UI Schools of Art and Design, and the Departments of Speech, Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography.

A commentary on television late night talk shows, “The Tommy Allen Show” relates to several themes, according to Wagner.

“The show basically says something about being American and the overreaching, fearful effect the media has on us. This show couldn’t be done in England,” Wagner said.

Wagner believes that television talk show hosts are regarded as heroes in America, and this show will demonstrate and investigate how powerful, but insecure they are.

“The Tommy Allen Show” will be presented complete with commercials, special bulletins, the “Tommy Allen Singers,” the “Tommy Allen Orchestra,” special guest stars, video monitors, and a display of various appearances and four Tommy Allens.

During the show, audience members will even have a chance to “play the Beat” by challenging the band with songs they won’t know. Gifts supplied by local Carbonado merchants will be given away as prizes.

The script for “Tommy I” as being the typical talk show host. He’s smooth, happy and always in control of the situation. It’s staged by Robert Hallauer Tommy II typifies the unstoppable rock star, who will be played by Jim Belushi.

Portraying the glamorous host of the show will be Tommy III played by Christy Hein. Tommy IV represents the simple, carefree attitudes of entertainment in the vaudeville days in the form of a bare-chested cowboy head: David McCracken.

In addition to the four Tommys, the show’s roster includes four guest stars who perform and chat with Tommy. They are The Queen of Entertainment (Lew Bolam), who is supposed to be on a cross between Tiny Tim and Marlene Dietrich. The Queen of Entertainment is a giga in Paducah, Ky. Sally Sommers (Linda Lovelace) and country and western singer who’s into women’s liberation and John J. Johnston (Bob Olinick), who lectures on child molestation based on first hand experience.

As each guest and Tommy is introduced they will sing a song, as is typical of most night talk shows. With lyrics by Megan Terry and music by James Sperrur, the songs include “I Love America” and “The Night They Danced on the Moon.”

Three big production numbers with singers and dancers are also part of the show.

And just like television, viewers of “The Tommy Allen Show” will be interrupted at times by special messages and service announcements pertaining to Carbonado, including a stock market report on the closing dope prices of the day. The commercials and announcements will be performed by Tommy Allen Show emcees John C. Sullivan, Frank Luro, Lynn Myers, Karen Schibr, Cynthia Schramm and Scott Sims.

A service as a prelude to the main part of the show will be the pre-show in which the audience will participate in a number of sensory experiences. Wagner said:

First, scenes from Chekov plays will be performed in the Communications Building courtyard.

Second, a reception in the lounge area where television monitors will play the rehearsal tapes of the show. Wagner and someone will be on a nearby phone to give friendly messages to anyone that answers.

The Green Room is the pre-show’s next stop, where a display of various items will be set up. In the hallway will be a slide show featuring famous widows of history.

The Laboratory Theater will be converted into a room of boxes, containing such things as mirrors and video monitors. Nearby, the lighting control board a singer will perform a medley of opera selections and Indian war chants.

From this point the audience will be led backstage, will walk across the set and then take their seats in the University Theater.

“At no time will anything be done to any audience member,” Wagner said. “I really want the audience to have fun experiencing these different things.”

Part Three of the post-show will be held in the basement of the Communications Building. There, audience members will be giving speeches and having conversations with audience members. Sculptures and video films of one of a maniacally opening miniature switch-blade will also be featured in the basement.

Queen of comedy

Lewis Bolton, adored in gold lame and 16-inch fringe appears as Dan Daniels. The Queen of Comedy. A cross between Tiny Tim and Marlene Dietrich. Daniels is one of the many guests who appears on “The Tommy Allen Show” as described by the Southern Players, to be presented this and next weekend on the University Stage. (Photo by Elliot Menderson)
Women's intramural coordinator enjoys the challenge her job offers

By David Hamburg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When placed in a position which prevents her from performing her duties, Paratore, an inherent responsibility and challenge, has its own set of hurdles when one occurs. In the case of Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramural programs at SIU, it is an inherent responsibility and one in need of a solution to create a constructive program.

Paratore, who earned her Master's in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been seeking solutions to her problem ever since she began working with the University of Illinois in 1978.

"When I was at Massachusetts that year," Paratore said, "the women's intramural program didn't exist. Students asked me about it, so I ran basketball and volleyball with the help of volunteers. After that, they hired someone, and now it's really growing.

Well, when she clinched the job at SIU on Sept. 4, Paratore realized that she would, once again, have to start from scratch.

So Paratore's first move was to generate interest in a new activity—women's athletics and swimming. She was able to attract approximately 90-100 women with interest in the sport.

Paratore has also expanded the volleyball and tennis programs. While involvement in volleyball has doubled over the last year, participation in tennis has also increased. Last year, 25 women played tennis and this year the number has risen to 40.

Paratore is enthusiastic about the potential of women's athletics and swimming and looks forward to the watch for new activities.

"If there's interest in some activity, we should at least try to offer it and see if it goes. If it works, fantastic," Paratore exclaimed.

A case in point is the Exercise Club which she hopes will get off the ground this fall. The catalyst proved to be "need."

"A girl called up, so we just opened an exercise club. We've had three meetings, when there was a supervisor present. I'm sure the students will now make use of the Exercise Club."

We always have to have a supervisor present, it's our biggest problem. We have to get somebody interested in what we're doing.

Like last year, the women have about $6,000 with which to play ball. And although that figure doesn't come close to the men's budget, Paratore isn't worried. In fact, she's pleased with the assistance she has been offered every step of the way.

"The powers that-be are concerned with women's athletics, and she's happy with the help of others.

According to Paratore, Schaake is interested in getting the men and women together, and the women's program to develop into a larger scale. She knows that her role is to help the men and women understand the program."

"Larry just said, 'Come in, we have the people to staff it.' And, believe me, I can use all the helpPathshe can.

Paratore expressed delight with the Southern Illinois area and the people who make her job interesting.

"I really enjoy the job. It's challenging because there's so much to do and so many people around involved. I just hope anything I do is worthwhile. Intercollegiate is what my job is all about, so I try to help people to call me and give me ideas."

Pitcher had long stretch without breaking pitch

Kansas City pitcher Al Fitzmorris went through this entire season without throwing a breaking pitch. He issued no walks during that stretch.

Field Hockey

Swenson tapped the Saluki scorers with four goals, while Fox added three. But it was Starbajka's 16 saves which kept SIU close.

Incidentally, Starbajka broke both the all-time game season record for saves—besides former Saluki goalkeeper Scott Folsom—by stopping 11 of the 12 shots which SIU's goalies have taken. He finished the weekend with a flurry. He saved six of seven shots which came to his credit.

Steele pointed out that the ball used in water polo action sometimes rockets toward the goal at a speed of 80 to 90 feet per hour. As a result, Starbajka is heavily stamped with bumps and bruises.

Ironically, the only casualty suffered by the Salukis over the long weekend occurred outside the pool. The Salukis, who were disappointed to suffer a shellacking for their efforts, lost their goals, star in the opening circle, "he said. "They did things at will.

Pittsburgh and Oakland win, playoffs will continue today

The Pittsburgh Pirates escaped elimination from the National League playoffs Tuesday, and the Oakland Athletics went one up on the Baltimore Orioles.

Willie Stargell's three-run homer and Richie Hebner's two-run single, both coming in the first inning, knocked Doug Rau out of the box. The Dodger right-hander finished his five-inning stint with eight hits allowed and six runs scored.
Long range plans are also being finalized. After numerous readjustments due to budgetary problems, ideas have been formed for the new sound system and new press box.

“Our sound system will be like a hit once we get the amplifiers and basic system in,” explained Richard Mager, vice president of development and services. “We can add and substitute speakers as we need them.

“The sound system budget was allocated as a result of our pressbox and scoreboard savings, the latter from Marion Pepin-Giada Bottling Co. We determined we could get the most sophisticated system for about $22,000, allowing us to pick up, wholesalers in theatrical shows and so forth.

“In fact, we may be able to install the system for less and lease the extra equipment.”

The ‘savings’ from the pressbox budget after a satisfactory facility costing $19,000 less than the allocation to build it was discovered. However, beds are still out at this time.

The press box which officials have been eying could be built by a Pinckneyville man who custom builds such things as mobile homes. His asking price is $31,000, as opposed to $56,000 allocated.

The press box originally planned by architects was budgeted at $50,000, but beds came in last year at $140,000. Officials reacted with the sagacity of a prefabricated press box to be mounted on the stands next to the old one.

“We went to people who manufacture mobile homes and said, ‘What do we want this to be?’” Mager explained. “We found we could get something in a fairly luxurious fashion for $31,000.

“Since the press box was under construction, we were able to have a prefabricated model put together and delivered to the school.”

The proposed construction would consist of two double-wide (12 feet x 32 feet) trailers, each approximately from 35-yard line to the other—about normal collegiate length. A platform separating the two booths would take up possible television coverage, likely since the Salukis have joined the Missouri Valley Conference. When the high side will face the stadium, explained Mager, “The whole idea of mobile homes is to be built.

The press box will have a glass front from desk level up, with a maroon and white SIU logo on the back to match the new scoreboard. Included will be six booths—one for public address, two for coaches, one for auxiliary radio and two for the remaining press section along the back, will allow 10 more.

Currently, press coverage averages 16 persons per game, including radio and scoreboard operators.

The SIU Pep Boys relations manual has a section on the building of press boxes,” said Mager. “Each person must have a two feet wide space in which to do his job, and be at the ready at all times.”

Presses will be almost exactly like East Carolina’s was, except they had no doors on fitting, but we’ll have doors to all booths, because everyone in all pressboxes has some of the plays that night.

Tickets, carpeting and standard paneling will also aid in providing facilities for the press box.

The press box and lights for the press box will cost $274,625. It had to be deducted after original bids came back last year. Lighting, which would have cost $138,000, was canceled from construction.

Gifts, in answer to a university request for aid, chopped another $27,500 off the costs. The scoreboard gift from Memories Pep Box is canceled because it was $2,500, and the SIU Alumni Association contributed about $5,000 toward the planning of the sound system.

Exuberant after their first victory of the season, the Salukis host an enthralled coach Doug Weaver in celebration. SIU defeated the Dayton Flyers Saturday night 31-16, marking Weaver’s first victory as head coach at SIU. SIU resumed practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday’s game against Temple University in Philadelphia.

Temple is considered one of the top three or four teams SIU has ever faced. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

Cunningham tackles SIU opponents

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Football headlines traditionally belong to those who hit pay dirt, but that doesn’t bother SIU’s offensive right tackle Mark Cunningham.

“I get my own personal satisfaction by just blocking out my man,” Cunningham explained in his pre-game job as a lineman. “It’s kind of a personal thing and I take tremendous pride in it.”

Cunningham and his offensive teammates had a great deal to do with the success SIU had running against Dayton Saturday.

“They were giving us a few yards off the ball on every play,” Cunningham retorted. “With the snap of the ball we had to move to keep them lined up on the way out.”

“Both the line is to move the defensive lineman over me, out of the play,” explained Cunningham. “Most of the defenses we will meet this year play an unbalanced line, so I’m usually blocking out the same man most of the time.”

Cunningham usually meets opponents who are bigger than his 6-3, 225-pound body, but that doesn’t bother him. “It’s a real challenge to play some of the bigger guys,” Cunningham explained. “Either I whip him or he whips me.”

Cunningham’s first game of the season against Dayton Saturday, Cunningham said, “We’re winning its first game of the season against Dayton Saturday. Cunningham said, “We’ve been putting our foot on it the past couple of weeks and better things lie ahead for SIU.”

“This week’s game against Temple could be the biggest game SIU has ever played,” Cunningham said. “Now that it’s over, it’s better.”

Cunningham has been around SIU training camp for three years, and likes the enthusiasm that Weaver has brought to the team this year, after taking over last season, who resigned at the end of the 1973 season.

“This is the first time I’ve ever met a man so in love with his job as coach Weaver is,” remarked Cunningham. “He reminds me of a kid in a candy store because he has so much enthusiasm.”

Carolina team changes hands

New York area businessmen Orrie and Daniel Silna, Donald Schapak and John Webster, all members of the Carolina team in the American Basketball Association.

Rugby victory

By Toby Peters
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Youth and physical condition proved to be two key factors in the SIU Rugby A team trouncing of the St. Louis Rams. The Rams Rugby Club, 28-6, at SIU Saturday.

Through the first 15 minutes of the first half it was a tough defensive battle with both teams nearing each other’s goal but failing to cross the goal line. The game remained deadlocked after 20 minutes, when Mike Cavanaugh of Elk Grove, Ill., crossed the goal line for a score, with Mike Wade of LaGrange, Ill. assisting. Steve Morganthaler of Concord, N.C., made the score 5-0 for SIU.

Jeff Conover of Carlinville, Ill., followed suit a few minutes later to give the Salukis’ 10-0 advantage, the PAT failed. At halftime the score was 10-0, Wade scored with less than five minutes gone—the PAT failing once again. It wasn’t until later, when Cavanaugh scored again with the assistance of Kevin Conway of Aledo, Ill., Harold Pyle of Kiskuck, Ia., with the assistance of Scott McClain of Aurora, Ill., added 4 more points on the Saluki score making it 14-0.

The Rams’ catcher came late in the second half, with a successful drive following from Miller.

Coonrod scored again shortly before the final whistle to make the final score 14-6. It was a good day for SIU Rugby, as the Rams’ B team came away from the game with a 12-10 over the Rams’ B team.

Jim Elderton of Bloomington, Ill., led the Rams with his 20 points. Coach lost to the Rams 2 penalty kicks and two point after attempts. The SIU B team was coached by Steve Morganthaler of Glenview, Ill., Mark Schuler of Elgin, Ill., and Tom Wilkinson of Oak Park, Ill. and are the most successful team in the history of the SIU Rugby Team.

Advisory-coach Dr. Malcolm Walker, an assistant professor of history, was younger and fitter than the Rams. His was a primary factor in the game. One Ram could be able to get to the ball quicker than their’s, and of course, he’s more knowledgeable on the rules and a psychological advantage over the opponents.”