SIU anti-pollution device will miss deadline at plant

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The novelty of installation is causing a delay in the completion of the Physical Plant's "scrubber," a device to control SIU's smokestack, it was learned Thursday.

Howard Hesketh, associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, said the five construction companies building the scrubber are not used to the type of work required to install a chemical plant.

"It's going to take a while," he said. "They have to feel their way.

Completion of the scrubber's construction had been set for mid-August, with operation due to begin by October. But Hesketh said that time-table can no longer be met.

"It's fantastic the way time keeps getting extended," he said. Hesketh pointed out that besides the difficulties encountered by the construction companies, parts and materials deliveries were sometimes delayed.

Hesketh said it will be several weeks before the scrubber is completed, and he hopes operation of the device can begin by late October.

The scrubber is being used in a limited research project by Hesketh to treat about five per cent of the gasses used in the Physical Plant facilities. He said the scrubber is capable of taking out from 70 to 90 per cent of the sulphur dioxide present in the building's smoke stack.

The scrubber, funded through a $63,000 grant from the Institute of Environmental Quality and $8,000 from SIU, absorbs sulphur dioxide into a liquid solution of lime.

Absorption of the sulphur dioxide into the slake lime produces a paste-like material of calcium sulphate, he said. The calcium sulphite is then extracted from the water, and "dumped into land fill areas. The calcium is fairly neutralized and does not create a dangerous situation," Hesketh said.

Data produced by the research project will be used in planning for possible expansion of the plant facilities, according to Allan Caskey, chairman of the University Committee on Pollution Control.

Caskey said any modification or expansion of the existing facilities must meet different and more stringent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards.

SIU is currently planning a budget request for Fiscal Year 1976 to add a fifth boiler to the already existing four. Caskey said, but specific details of the request have not yet been worked out.

The fifth boiler would not be added until 1980, he said.

Caskey noted that presently three of the four boilers are in operation and the Physical Plant is running at about 30 to 40 per cent capacity. As new buildings begin operating and capacity of the plant approaches near 75 per cent full capacity, SIU will begin exceeding current EPA emission standards.

"As capacity increases, efficiency decreases," he said. Another boiler will be needed to meet federal and state regulations, and Hesketh's research project will help provide the sufficient data required to plan effectively, Caskey said.

SIU has requested, and the Board of Trustees has approved, planning money to modify the existing facilities, but the (IBHE) has always struck those requests, Caskey said.

City may receive $8.1 million grant

By Dave Iba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale may receive $8.1 million for fiscal years 1975-77 if Congress gives its go ahead, according to Manager Carroll Fry who announced Thursday.

The sum set aside by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) exceeds that promised to any other city in Illinois except Chicago and East St. Louis. Fry said he pointed out that "Carbondale is indeed fortunate to receive any allocation at all."

Carbondale qualified for the block grant because of its Model Cities and urban renewal programs, Fry said.

"The emphasis is more on the elimination of blight and poverty, auxiliary to tenacity of housing which tends to lean more toward the urban renewal concept than it does toward the Model Cities concept," Fry said.

The funds will be used to develop facilities for low income persons, Fry said.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 recently signed by President Ford made the grant possible, according to Fry. However, the proposed allocations are subject to paring down by Congress when funding bills are considered, according to City Hall.

The Carbondale City Council will determine a spending plan, Fry said. Fry noted that final responsibility for planning and policy operations will be the council's. "It will cause, I think, a restructuring of the (city) administration," he predicted.

In 1977 Congress will review cities' handling of the funds and decide whether to allocate more funds. "At that time we may be in a position for a more definite role in Community Development funds," Fry said. "However, for all practical purposes our initial development process should not go beyond 1977."

Singer entertains

An appearance by Coal Kitchen was one of the highlights of an open house held Thursday night and sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. The evening's festivities included demonstrations, films, games and other activities sponsored by the nine committees which make up the SGAC. (Photo by Steve Summer.)

Student wins Nixon resignation pool

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one SIU student has benefited financially from former President Nixon's resignation.

Mohammed Ahari, a doctoral student in political science, won $31.80 in a pool centered around the date of Nixon's impeachment or the announcement of his resignation.

Ahari was assigned the number eight, at random, representing the eighth day of the month.

Ahari said he really didn't have a particular day in mind when Nixon would leave office. "I just got lucky. I didn't even know what number they gave me until I won."

Interest included, Ahari won $31.86. He said the money came at a good time, just before the beginning of fall semester and that presently it is "long gone."

Thirty members of the political science department each paid in three dollars, with one paying $1.50 for the number 31, since there are not 31 days in every month, according to Tom Stenger, originator of the pool.

Ahari actually won $91.86. The added 30 cents was interest paid on a bank account.

Stenger said he was "not at all surprised" by Nixon's resignation. He said, "After the Supreme Court and the House of Representatives, we were all certain he was going to leave office before his term was over."

"People were watching their day go by with dismay," he said. "Once it went by they knew they wouldn't get another chance at it."

Ahari said of the unique pool, "It probably started as a joke, but then it became serious. I wasn't going to join. They had to convince me."

He said he was certain that Nixon would either be impeached or would resign. "I thought Nixon wouldn't leave if there were no more bombshells, but once he released the tapes, I was 100 per cent positive that he had to go," he said.

He said that two years ago when talk of impeachment began, he remembered how many people said that it couldn't happen in this country. "They said it wouldn't happen, that it would tear apart the country. But I was sure all along that the president could be impeached. I always thought the system could work."

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Barrage of gripes hits ombud's office

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ombudsman Ingrid Gadway says her office has been "swamped with calls" at an "average of one every four minutes."

"The ombudsman's office, located in building T-40 (a brown barricade near Morris Library) handles complaints from students, faculty, administrators, and civil service workers who need to go to a place other than the place they are in," Gadway said.

But, sometimes complaints involve needless "red tape" within administration, she said. Hassles with dorm contracts, misplaced checks, or grades are typical, she explains, which is USD's policy.

"The system is too big," she said. "This sounds corny, but if individual complaints were not provided for, then the system can adversely affect people's lives."

"I'm not supposed to make policy changes, but when I see a need, I think I should make recommendations to people who might in a position to change," Gadway added.

Dorm contracts, Gadway explained, don't allow for individuality. She says she feels dorm contracts could be more flexible.

Gadway recommended three things so elderly people have to use the ombudsman's office: "Keep a copy of financial and other deadlines, and let people know about unemployment or anticipated circumstances such as telling officials at Woody Hall that they are dropping out of school.

Gadway said the office, which began in 1969, has records of complaints from the last three years. Others were destroyed. She added that all cases are kept confidential.

Gadway is assisted by a secretary and one graduate student. The Ombuds-Advisory panel is currently deciding how much help she will have from hiring more graduate students.

Gadway said she would like to solicit help with legal complaints from first-year law students. This, too, is being examined by the advisory panel, she said.

When someone comes in with a legal problem, Gadway said her staff writes down the gripe and then asks questions about it if they feel the person has not given enough facts.

If the case is simple—like unrecorded grades—it is typed and checked into right away, she explained.

Complicated cases—such as a loan not coming through or a problem with being readmitted to the university after suspension—are investigated more thoroughly, she continued.

Complaints are asked if they have suggestions for solutions. Sometimes people know what action should be taken better than the people in the ombudsman's office, so they are asked to go to solving the problem.

When she took over the office July 1, she did not look into old complaints unless people complaining came in to say it is a problem.

The ombudsman's office was managed by three graduate assistants, after the former ombudsman resigned last April.

Gadway, a native of Germany, came to the United States as a Fulbright exchange student. She taught at Memorial State University and at Tulane University before coming to SIU.

"Gadway is a good person to have in the office, but we knew she had no title of 'ombudsman person,' but doesn't care whether she is called assistant or boss."

"The name outside the building says Ombudsman's office, but if it costs $25 to change the sign, I'd rather spend it than have calls. There are some on the board who don't know where the name, so maybe it will be changed," she stated.

New police chief takes city position

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry announced Thursday that George Kennedy had officially taken over the duties as Carbondale's new police chief. Kennedy was chief of police at Muskogee, Okla., where his two-year tenure was filled with controversy.

Before coming here, Kennedy was Chief of the Technical Services Division of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation. Previous to that position, Kennedy was chief of police at Muskogee, Okla., where his two-year tenure was filled with controversy.

City Manager Fry announced at the Aug. 16, 1974 edition of "The Daily Oklahoman" how. Kennedy's position was abolished by the city council.

"The Daily Oklahoman" reported that the first time Kennedy experimented were because of massive reforms he initiated over the job.

Relief for vandals

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the benefit of all the vandals on campus, that is, wet heads caused by leaking roofs here and there, they can be relieved to know that the problem is not being ignored.

Several leaks in roofs were reported in the Communications and Agriculture Buildings following Wednesday and Thursday's heavy rains.

Willard Hart, assistant director of Facilities Planning, said Thursday that cracks in the roofs are caused by thermal expansion, meaning that high temperatures or roots in excess of 150 degrees clash with temperatures of 75 or 80 degrees in the building causing extreme stress on the roofs.

"Some buildings," Hart explained, "are actually self-healing. The tar or pitch on the roof becomes slightly fluid and bridges the tingeracks. However, in some instances, Hart said, the tar dries through the ceiling, as has occurred in the Communications Building.

Hart said SIU has asked for funds from the 1975-76 budget to repair the damaged roof on the Communications Building. He said it would cost over $100,000 to repair the building.

A major factor in the cause of cracks, he said, is insufficient conditioning. Hart said, said, "I would say the ratio of leaks in buildings are caused by condensation as opposed to those that are not air conditioned would be 10 to 1."

William Nelson, assistant director of the physical plant, said the damage to the Communications Building roof was caused not only by thermal expansion, but also by "improper design and a lack of recognition of the problem.

Nelson also gave a rundown of buildings with roofs that have recently been replaced or will soon be replaced.

He said a re-roofing project on Building A, which is as new as the new roof has been put on the women's dormitory.

Nelson said work will soon begin on re-roofing the Agriculture Building.

He said a new roof has been put on the women's dormitory.

Nelson also said that leaks have stopped in the roof of Fanner Building. He said those leaks are due to air conditioning problems.

Administrative offices on Park Place South also have leaking roofs from the current deluge of rain, Nelson said.

Chinese group fights 'Chink' battle

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Chinese representatives failed to convince local officials Thursday that Pekin High School should be named — the Chinks — is a racial slur.

But Kung-Lee Wang, president of the Organization of Chinese Americans in Rockville, Md., and two other Chinese representatives from Chicago failed to convince Mayor William Walmheim that the name should be changed.

"Gadway, said she believed the name would be changed if you took it with good intentions," Wang told the mayor. "I think that the name is not a slur.

"The sign outside the building says Ombudsman's office, but if it costs $25 to change the sign, I'd rather spend it than have calls. There are some on the board who don't know where the name, so maybe it will be changed," she stated.

George Kennedy
Enzymes fine

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — The human body produces more than 1,500 enzymes, which, as chemical reactions essential to human life and scientists have also been able to adapt several of the enzymes function enzymes perform in the body industry.

The Weather

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Partly sunny today with high ranges from 70 to 82. Fair tonight with lows to 55 to 60. Saturday: Partly sunny with a little warmer with highs to 72 to 85.
By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1965, the late John R. and Eleanor R. Mitchell, Mount Vernon scholarships, which was an important decision from which all of Illinois, established a museum that would hold the couple's $1 million art collection and serve as a haven for fine arts in Southern Illinois.

The following year plans were already being made on how they wanted their museum to be situated on the campus. Eventually, the Mitchell Art Museum stands like a misplaced Taj Mahal. Even the most attentive driver will do a double take while driving down Richview Road in Mount Vernon.

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**Board approves liquor license**

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board approved Thursday a request for a liquor license transfer to the new owner of Bonaparte's Retreat and Up Your Alley.

The board advised that John P. McCormick, new owner of College Clubs, Inc., will continue to follow the sales by the drink of alcoholic beverages. College Clubs, Inc., operates the two city establishments.

Neal Eckert, major and liquor commission manager, had recommended a new liquor license for Herb Vogel's Das Fass and Quart Club.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any departments of the university.

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**OTTAWA (AP) --** The Canadian government on Thursday formally requested the United States to return U.S. Army deserter Ronald J. Anderson to Canada.

The eight-man military jury in fact sentenced 26-year-old Robert R. Preston to one year at hard labor. The judged ruled Preston's pre-trial confinement, most of it in solitary confinement, as a punishment for Preston, who admitted stealing the helicopter from the Ft. Meade airfield, buzzing both the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol and twice landing on the south lawn of the White House.

"I meant no harm," Preston had told the jury, explaining that he only wanted "to get attention to the problem I had." Taking the stand in his own behalf, Preston claimed that the Army had unjustly extended his tour of duty after flunking him out of flight school.

**Canadians want deserter returned**

Canadian officials continued Thursday to fight for the return of one of their citizens, Don Rosenboom, an ex-Vancouverite, who is wanted by the American authorities.

The Foreign Office began investigating Anderson's arrest after one of his attorneys, Don Rosenboom, said he had received a order to return to the States.

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**Mitchell Museum contains fine art**

By Robert DeFoor

Edward Mitchell, a 20-year-old Army private who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the Feb. 17 incident and faced a maximum sentence of two and a half years at hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge. He also is awaiting sentencing on related charges in a local civilian court.

The panel of four officers and four enlisted men took six hours to arrive at a punishment for Preston, who admitted stealing the helicopter from the Ft. Meade airfield, buzzing both the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol and twice landing on the south lawn of the White House.

"I meant no harm," Preston had told the jury, explaining that he only wanted "to get attention to the problem I had." Taking the stand in his own behalf, Preston claimed that the Army had unjustly extended his tour of duty after flunking him out of flight school.
Congress sidetracked on health insurance

Whether the U.S. will or will not have national health insurance is no longer the question. Congress has reached a point where the questions are: When will a bill be adopted and in what form? The plans currently under consideration are evidence that legislators have lost sight of the purposes and goals they are trying to reach.

It has become increasingly difficult for many people to obtain medical services and financially disastrous for most who do receive professional care. To offer better service to more people at reasonable costs should be the ultimate goal. A study of direct causes of the problem would indicate where the legislators should concentrate their efforts. For example, the overabundance of specialists has caused an increase in physicians' fees.

Although the number of doctors has remained constant, the number of general practitioners over the past 25 years has dropped from 64 per cent to 18 per cent. The costs of medical school and post-graduate education have encouraged more doctors to specialize or to go into research.

Many duties performed by doctors — one study estimated 70 per cent — could be performed by nurses, technicians or paramedical personnel. However, the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Dental Association (ADA) have regulations forbidding anyone other than doctors to perform certain tasks — taking blood pressure or filling cavities, for example — a trained auxiliary could do as well.

Shortages and misdistribution of personnel and facilities also have been the causes of many problems, especially in rural and inner city areas. Where facilities are available, in-patient care is often encouraged while out-patient care would be sufficient. Insurance policies provide cost incentives favoring hospitalization of patient. While some policies pay only for in-patient services.

Federal construction subsidies have resulted in a surplus of beds where hospitals have added to their facilities, again encouraging hospitals to take in more patients. Between 15 and 20 per cent of all hospital admissions are estimated to be unnecessary.

While in the hospital, many people have received needless, expensive and often dangerous health care. Two million unnecessary surgical operations are performed annually. In addition, purchase of prescription drugs are frequently misused and overused.

Under the AMA and the ADA, the medical profession is free of scrutiny by any parties responsible for properly disbursing health care money and for health care.

Medicine is the third largest industry in the U.S., after agriculture and construction. Over $30 billion is spent annually on medical care. This constitutes 7.5 per cent of the Gross National Product. Where so much money and the welfare of so many people are involved, these shortcomings of health care services should be corrected.

The national health insurance plans were supposed to correct some of these problems, but somewhere the plans were derailed. The proposals do take care of catastrophic illness, but where the other problems are concerned, none of the plans will be effective. Providing funds to help people pay; hospital costs will not lower the costs, eliminate unnecessary costs and services or redistribute personnel and facilities.

The legislators should stop quibbling over whether the insurance should cover the first 60 days or 90 days of in-hospital care or after the first $500 or $1,200 or $2,000. Dental care to the age of 12 or 13, financing, payment or what-have you is not the problem. Congress should focus on each of the more specific problems mentioned earlier and solve each as the various circumstances warrant.

Heidi Fron
Student Writer

What do you YOU think?

Bike registration perhaps not worth it

There's a saying around campus: "Pedestrians cut out the drivers; the drivers cut out the pedestrians, and everyone cusses out the bicyclists.

Perhaps "everyone" includes the SIU administration and the city. Both have passed rules requiring mandatory registration of all cycling machines (junior's 8-inch with training wheels included), and both have imposed fines for those who balk at registering. Now neither governing body can agree on how to apply what it decided.

Returning students that have already registered their bikes need not re-register and pay for a license plate, according to the city. Failure to do so could result in a five dollar fine.

Dave Itaha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Disabled students are people, not guinea pigs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Disabled persons attending S.I.U. come for an education, they are not here to be used as guinea pigs. The Rehabilitation Institute and its associates clearly show an attempt to place the disabled as cripples.

The belief to which I hold is constructed and designed to place the disabled in a position of helpfulness. This course assumes that persons who need wheelchairs, beds, or other equipment, anything that is expensive and hard to change is totally helpless and need extra care in order to take care of themselves. This is a monstrous attack on human dignity.

Granted, there are disabled persons who need help and whose homes or families cannot care for them. This does not excuse the herding of all new disabled students together in one building. This is a monstrous attack on human dignity. To be treated like mindless idiots does not appeal to anyone. Wheelchair Action demands that this be eliminated from the S.I.U. program. The disabled are not wheelchairs; bar stools, canes, or guinea pigs—WE ARE PEOPLE.

Michael Winter
President; Wheelchair Action

Foreign aid a misnomer

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am very much appalled when I hear Americans cry about U.S. foreign aid programs to other nations, mostly the developing countries. U.S. foreign aid is often construed by the public as outright cash grants or some kind of gifts by the U.S. to the recipient country without any strings attached. This is a myth which has long existed. The aid is used mostly due to ignorance of their government's foreign policy. Of the types of U.S. foreign aid, two aid-white-aid and economic—these are military and economic assistance. Let me say categorically that these two aid-white-aid and economic-white-aid are freely given to the nations that want them. The recipient countries are paying for them through long-term agreements. If you were in need of money and decided to raise a bank loan in any amount, you would be expected to accept the bank's conditions in terms of repayment, interest, etc. Would you then regard that loan as a grant? I guess not. The same reason is because you will have to repay the loan not only with high interest but also on the bank's terms. There is a parallel between this illustration and the so-called foreign aid programs.

The recipient countries not only have to repay the aid, but they have to operate according to the dictates of the donor. For example, if America lends, say Nigeria $5 million for the building of a school, some of the requirements for the loan may include hiring of a U.S. firm for the job and purchase of equipment or materials from the U.S. The types of aid which are given to the developing countries, this would not be possible if the U.S. did not import materials from around the world. You see, you are depending on others for your very existence, though Americans are blind to this fact.

Good relations with the emerging nations would last longer if the U.S. does not try to corrupt them by buying their friendship.
Mediator to assist teacher association, board negotiations

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Pope, chief negotiator for the Carbondale Education Association (CEA) announced Thursday that Carbondale Elementary Board of Education and the CEA have agreed on a federal mediator to assist them in their contract negotiations.

John Pink, of the Evansville office of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will meet with both parties at 10 a.m. Sept. 4, according to Pope.

Draft evader

likes Canada

MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. (AP)—When the Army tried to send Larry Ruble to Vietnam in 1968 he packed his paramus, his nerves and his tranquillizers and joined thousands of other expatriates in Canada.

"I stayed in the cheapest hotel I could find on skid row," he recalled. "When I came up here I was really paranoid. I couldn't go 50 feet without looking behind me."

But for Ruble, things changed. He got a job in a bicycle shop for $300 a month. The Yukon, Ore. native, now 27, opened his own shop in Maple Ridge southeast of Vancouver recently, and says business is twice what he had hoped it would be.

The amnesty question means little to Ruble today.

"In three months, I will be a Canadian citizen and I really don't have much feeling," he said.

"I might be a little different from the average American up here. I have little contact with other Americans and I have a lot to do. I don't even think of myself as an American," said Ruble.

But he said the general attitude is that nothing short of total amnesty will do. Most of those who fled to Canada would not accept a term of alternate service as a price for return to America.

Ruble said that the option is more common, and rejected it, before they were offered amnesty.

Larry's brother, sister and mother remain in Portland.

In his new family is a cheerful ac- countant named Gay who helped him open the shop and buy an A-frame house. Ruble says she has done much to settle him down and he misses little from his old life.

"I guess if my mother didn't come up to visit me, I might, well I might miss not seeing her. I miss some things. If I could, I would not go down to the States to live. But I would like to see the Oregon coast again and also visit some people down there."

Pope said, "We'll be mediating for an indefinite period of time. Right now, a strike is not inevitable. Depending on how the talks go, a strike could become eminent."

The teachers asked that an impasse be declared in their negotiations with the Board Monday morning and called for the federal mediator. The CEA also voted Monday to return to its original position of $8,617 base salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience.

The teachers originally asked for a base salary of $8,250 with a continuation of a 3.5 per cent increment index.

Pope said the elementary teachers are in "good spirits" and added, "They're all geared up to see what's going to happen."

Seminar in computer music set

Weekend seminars in computer music will be offered during September and October. Seminar dates will be Sept. 14-15, 21-22 and Nov. 12-13.

The sessions in computer music called "computer generated sound synths" will be offered on the computer in the school of music. The seminars will be free and open to the public.

John Melby from the University of Illinois will lead the first two seminars. They will be directed specifically to the use of Music 60F, a program currently available through the SII Data Processing Center.

Basic terminology of acoustics and computers will be reviewed the first weekend by Bottje and John Eddings, assistant professor in the school of music.

The only "possible fee" may be a small amount for materials, Bottje said. No official registration is required, but Bottje would like to hear from those interested.

Schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. and 2:00-3:30; 13, 1:00-3:00;
Sept. 20-21, 8:45-10:30 (Beginning) and 11:00-1:30 (Advanced);
Oct. 14, 1:45-3:15 (Beginning); and 3:45-5:15 (Advanced);
Sept. 22 and Oct. 15, 6:00-8:00 (Beginning).

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

BOTTLED PABST 40c
Tropical Drink-Chi-Chi 4.00

VISIT OUR
GAME ROOM
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Make Sunday night a special occasion
FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Every Sunday Night!
This week: Dixie Diesels
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+ at the TAP
As an impasse was declared Wednesday night in negotiations between the Murphysboro Education Association and the Murphysboro Unit School District 186, the last offer made by the board was an eight percent increase in the base pay, bringing the salary for beginning teacher up to $8,906 from last year's $8,200, according to Blackwood, district superintendent.

However, said the superintendent, teachers were requesting a pay increase of about 14 percent, boosting the pay base to $9,400. Salaries in the Murphysboro unit are based on a scale that allows a five percent increase in the base pay for each year of teaching experience or for a master's degree, said Blackwood.

Overturf said that teachers have accepted pay raises in past years that amounted to less than cost of living increases. He stated that he hopes the public will stand behind the teachers.

Lincoln, Logan, Longfellow, McElvain, Orchard Hill and Washington are the grade schools without teaching contracts. Carruthers Junior High School and Murphysboro Township High School are also a part of the unit.

On Thursday afternoon, most principals reported that things were continuing as normal at their schools.

Leland Grizzell, principal of Lincoln School, said that because of "excellent team relationship at his school, the lack of a contract had no effect on his school's operation.

Because of the Labor Day weekend, Blackwood doubts that the school board will be able to take action before Tuesday. Harry Ray, chairman of the board, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

At present, the teacher's group plans no walkout or organized strike, according to Overturf.

"However," he added, "I cannot speak for the feelings of all the members of the organization."

A meeting of the MEA will be held tonight to make further decisions on the situation said Ray Thomas, principal at Orchard Hill School.

Gun roar fails to scare birds

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The guns, poised on little stands scattered throughout the rolling cornfield, are primed to boom periodically through the day.

One goes off in one part of the field, and a few blackbirds scatter briefly. Another goes off a little later, several hundred yards away, and the same thing happens.

But the birds quickly return to feast on fresh sweet corn.

The blackbird has replaced the crow as the No. 1 airborne threat to the Midwest corn farmers. The farmers are enduring everything from old-fashioned scarecrows to newfangled carbide and propane noisemaker guns in their defensive war.

The blackbirds are especially bothersome in fields near low-marshy areas where up to 50,000 often roost on one acre.

"The problem exists in numerous areas throughout the United States," said Norman Jennings, a University of Wisconsin farm management agent. "Some states, however, have a worse problem than Wisconsin."

He estimated the average corn loss to blackbirds in Wisconsin is two percent, a serious amount in terms of predicted worldwide grain shortages and skyrocketing feed grain costs.

Farmers are hoping that development of a drug called avilrol will help them control the bird problem. If a bird eats the chemical, which is applied to a corn field, it goes berserk and dies within a few hours.

The drug is being tested in Wisconsin by a team of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Researchers who say it may be used across the country next year if they determine that no residue is left in sweet corn canned for human consumption.

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Socialist group seeks local members

By Gary Delsha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Young Socialist Alliance is a campus political group that "wants to see the country run by the majority of the people that produce the wealth," according to Mark Harris, SIU philosophy major, one of the group's two Carbondale members.

Harris said the Carbondale chapter of the 3,000-member national organization is concerned mainly with educating people about socialism. They also are seeking new members.

The Socialist organization, according to Harris, claims the two-party system enforces the status quo. The current system isn't capable of eliminating oppression in society because it is run by a minority that seeks only to serve its own needs, Harris said.

The organization has, in the past, sponsored speakers with backgrounds in the Socialist movement. Harris said he said the group plans the same type of program fall semester. There will be a weekly class on various questions people have on socialism.

Harris said to get students acquainted with the organization, Harris plans to have a literature displayed on the Student Center's first floor every Thursday.

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For Pete's Sake
Plan allows health fee refund

By Dave Wieser, Daily Herald reporter

Students may qualify for a refund of part of their Student Health Fee under a new student health program, Samuel E. McVay, Health Service director said Wednesday.

“This is a brand new program we have worked out,” McVay said. “The way it is set up, I think it’s unique. It should give the students more of a choice of what they want.”

This is how the procedure works:
- Student must make application for a refund at the Health Service by Sept. 13 and at that time provide a copy of their own Health Insurance Policy.
- All applications for refunds will be processed after September 13.
- All inquiries about the health insurance refunds should be directed to Sharon Yeargin at the SIU Health Service.

McVay said the Board of Trustees has provided for a refund of a portion of the fee only if a student gets reimbursement from their own health insurance.

“If a student qualifies for a refund, any overage paid by the SIU’s Health Service will be returned to the student,” McVay said. “It is not a duplicate coverage.”

“What this means,” explained McVay, “is if a student already has a policy and if all or even parts of it are the same as SIU’s policy provided for, they will not be refunded.

Also if a student must pay a higher premium for the same coverage, they will not be refunded.

In the event a student does not qualify for a refund, the student will be mailed a notice saying this.

Two other new provisions in the health program are out-of-town coverage and death benefit.

The out-of-town coverage insurance plan will give every student protection anywhere in the country, not just Carbondale. Under this plan any accident or illness that happens while the students’ policy is in force, the insurance company will pay the majority of the medical costs.

If a student is hospitalized, they must pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The insurance plan will cover up to $50,000 after the first $25.00, plus lab fees and prescription.

The insurance plan, which provides for payment of 75 percent of hospital expenses over the initial $25.00.

The insurance plan, which carries overall maximum payable of $5,000 for incurred expenses, covers only those expenses covered by Carbondale.

Accidental death benefit worth $10,000 is new to the plan.

“We think the death benefits are important," said McVay, "because there are many students who come from a long distance and if something were to happen, we are responsible for their family’s welfare.

Should a student require medical care while he is away from the campus, he is covered by the Student Health Insurance Plan, under the hospitalization plan. He can be hospitalized up to 31 days per illness and not charged a penalty, no matter what the ill.

McVay explains further: "A person can spend 31 days in the hospital for the same illness and the next day break a leg and he will still be covered for all expenses. As long as he is admitted to the hospital by a health service physician, a Carbondale Emergency Medical Service Corporation physician or a physician to whom the student was referred to by one of these two.

If a student visits the Health Service, the only thing he is charged for are drugs and x-rays. McVay said that drugs and x-rays are available to the student at a substantially lower price than what is available in the community.

Money for the whole health program should come from the students themselves and from the state.

McVay said each student is required to pay $2.00 per semester, he added.

"If we have an enrollment of 30,000 for the fall and spring quarters, plus 5,000 for summer, we will collect about $1,204,000 on the year," calculated McVay. "We receive another $225,000 from the state and $300,000 from charges (drugs and x-rays). With that amount we can adequately handle all health related matters.

Chicago man wins $300,000 bonanza

DOLTON, III. (AP) — "We’ve never won anything before except cash," said Richard Sallay’s wife when she heard the news of his win. "I thought that maybe I can give him a big kiss," she added.

An equipment maintenance man for Bell Telephone Co., Sallay was mowing the lawn of his home when he saw a ticket floating through the air. "I picked it up and handed it to my wife to prove it," he added.

When Walker said, "Congratulations, you are the $300,000 bonanza winner of our lottery," Sally could only say, "I can’t believe it.

The governor had no trouble getting in the Sallay home from Du Quoin, where the drawing took place, because, as Mrs. Sallay noted, "We have two lines into the house. He’s with the phone company, you know."

Sallay, 45, has worked for Bell 16 years. He has a son, Steven, 19, a daughter, Tracy, 16, and a few debts.

Although he received news of his good fortune shortly after 11 a.m., he said he planned to report to work as usual four hours later.

Tracy, home from school with the news, exclaimed, "It’s so really fantastic!"

The $15,000 winner, Robert Fuentes, was at work when he received the call. "I was waiting for the call. I knew I was going to win something big," he said.

Fuentes, 17, who said he is a production foreman at a metal plant, came to Chicago from Puerto Rico 16 years ago.

"Now I got two big kids Robert Jr. 14, and Marsha, who had her 16th birthday Tuesday," he said.

SIU police to crack down

SIU Security Police will begin enforcing all parking violations, including those concerning the use of decals, at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Until then, violations involving parking decals will not be enforced.

All other parking regulation violations are currently being enforced, according to Mike Harrington, police community relations officer.

Individuality

The straightleg pant, no cuff, $15 and the fitted jacket, $20, worn with the patterned stretch nylon shirt.

Six indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury returned an indictment Thursday charging six persons with carrying nearly 50 stolen welfare checks through two liquor businesses.

Indicted on six counts of forgeries, conspiracy and possession of stolen checks was Oscar Benson, 31, owner of two Chicago liquor establishments.

Also indicted were: Benson’s son Richard, Warren D. Thompson, Marcus Bradford, James E. Henson, Beverly Johnson, Sally McCurry, and Larry Jones.

They were charged with endorsing the checks and either depositing them into a savings account or paying liquor distributors for delivery.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Theodore T. Scudder said the checks were apparently stolen from the mail, but investigators are still trying to find the exact method used.

Each defendant could face maximum sentences of 46 years in prison and $23,000 in fines if convicted.

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<tr>
<td>SANSUI 350A Stereo Receiver</td>
<td>249.95</td>
<td>173.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>SANSUI &quot;7&quot; Stereo Receiver</td>
<td>459.95</td>
<td>349.95</td>
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<td>Dual 1214 auto turntable with MB10 base, DC4 dust cover &amp; Stanton 50EE cartridge</td>
<td>182.65</td>
<td>110.00</td>
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<td>Dual 1229 auto turntable with MB10 base, DC4 dust cover &amp; Stanton 500EE cartridge</td>
<td>331.85</td>
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<td>BSR 260AX auto turntable with base, dust cover &amp; cartridge</td>
<td>76.80</td>
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<td>ESS model &quot;9&quot; speakers</td>
<td>demo only 398.00 pr.</td>
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<td>Advent C90 chromium cassette tape</td>
<td>3.47</td>
<td>2.50</td>
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<td>Scotch 150 - 1800' reel to reel tape</td>
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CARBONDALE
By William H. Heath
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The U.N. law of the sea conference ended its session here Thursday with little progress made and preparations began for a new meeting in Geneva to discuss a global treaty governing use and protection of the oceans.

The 16-week Caracas meeting closed with few tangible signs of progress, aside from the optimism of some delegates that a sea treaty can be negotiated and become a reality next year.

The U.N. timetable calls for regional and bilateral meetings to work on issues prior to the Geneva session, which will begin March 1 and last through May 1 or May 10 if necessary. The resulting treaty would be signed next summer in Caracas.

The largest international meeting in history ended on a quiet note with a morning plenary session devoted to accepting reports from three working committees, hearing statements from regional groups and thanking Venezuela for its hospitality.

Many of the estimated 5,000 delegates and observers representing 148 nations already had left this tropical capital, where the session opened June 26.

Conference President Hamilton Amarasighe of Sri Lanka urged that nations restrain themselves from taking unilateral action on issues under negotiation at the sea conference, but admitted that it would be unreasonable "to expect governments to exercise infinite patience."

Several delegations, including the United States and Canada, urged Wednesday that no unilateral action be taken before March on such issues as extension of territorial limits, arguing that such steps could jeopardize a sea treaty.

The most important accomplishment of the Caracas conference was the general acceptance of the need to extend territorial sea limits to 200 miles with the addition of another 100 miles of water in which coastal states would enjoy economic jurisdiction over living and non-living resources.

But the United States, Russia and other major powers want guarantees that their vessels - both commercial and military - will enjoy unimpeded passage through straits which fall inside this 100-mile economic zone. Developing nations insist such traffic through their zones.

Another sensitive issue is the question of who may fish and where. Canadians and Americans, for example, have complained that stocks of salmon, which spawn in rivers and streams and migrate to the sea, have been adversely affected by Japan's distant-water fishing fleets and want provisions giving coastal states full control over fishing for such migratory species.

Several conference proposals would allow other nations to fish inside economic zones when the coastal state is unable to fully exploit its fish resources and fishing nations such as Japan and Norway insist that such a provision be included in any treaty.

Both the developing and industrialized nations favor creation of an international authority to govern deep seabed resources, but vast differences exist regarding the structure, composition and powers such an authority would have.

Nations generally agree, however, that deep seabed resources should be considered the common heritage of mankind with all nations, developing and industrialized, coastal and landlocked, entitled to a share.

Additionally, coastal states generally accept the idea that landlocked countries should be given guaranteed access to the seas as well as some form of participation in ocean wealth. But while coastal states are willing to share living resources of their economic zones, the landlocked states also want the right to share in mineral resources.

Man denies theft charge

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - The full-time owner of the Decatur Commodores, a professional baseball team in the Interstate Midwest League, pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of grand theft by deception.

Rick Richardson, 25, who entered the plea in Macon County Circuit Court, is accused of depositing a check belonging to two former players in an account of Decatur Baseball, Inc. The company, owned by Richardson, operates the baseball team.

Earlier this month, Richardson said he was resigning as owner of the company and renouncing responsibility for any of its debts, since reported to be more than $7,000.

Judge John Davis set Sept. 6 for a preliminary hearing into the charges.

Baseball, Inc. has filed a suit against Richardson, seeking $20,000.

Art exhibition and sale

Hillel Welcomes Back SIU
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"THE DAVE ENTREKIN TRIO"
Customers see the light

Electric firm may drop award-winning program

By Chris Connell
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Atlantic City Electric Co. recently won a federal award for telling customers whether they were saving energy.

But now the company is thinking of dropping the idea, because the information makes it easier for customers to see how much rates have gone up and are complaining.

The problem is that with energy costs soaring, even those who use less are paying higher bills.

Last March, the utility began noting in its computerized bills to 220,000 customers how much or less energy they used during the same month last year.

The Federal Energy Administration was so impressed it gave the utility its first energy conservation award Aug. 15. John J. Sawhill, FEA administrator, said: "We hope this report card—system will inspire other utilities to develop similar information programs for their customers.

But John D. Feehan, company president, says the system has stirred up so much discontent that his staff members have been begging him to drop it.

"This is a good conservation measure. It gives people feedback on how they’re doing in the conservation effort, but it sure raises hell with our people in trying to respond to people’s questions. How come I use less and my bill is up?" said Feehan.

WSIU-FM

SUNDAY 7:30-1 a.m. - This is Ragtime

.......-

Art exhibit to open

An exhibit of drawings by Robert Paulson, assistant professor and head of the drawing program in the School of Art, launches the 1976-77 exhibition season at the Mitchell Gallery, in the Home Economics Building.

Paulson’s show will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and continue through Sept. 23.

The show contains 42 pencil and crayon drawings from 1975. During the past decade Paulson received seven purchase and cash awards for drawings shown in over 30 competitive exhibits.

Paulson, a native of Eau Claire, Wis., is a graduate of Wisconsin State University. He holds the master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Film Society meets Sunday

The Southern Illinois Film Society will hold their first meeting of this academic year at 5 p.m. Sunday, in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

Both new and old members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Planned for discussion is the selection of films for this semester and the society’s plans for a subscription film series.

That meant the average user’s base rate went up 11.4 percent. But a fuel adjustment clause, which allows utilities to pass on increased fuel costs, sent bills skyrocketing 40 percent or more.

Feehan said the utility is planning to approach the commission for another increase soon.
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago police department, which hired more women after being accused of discrimination, now finds them exercising a feminine prerogative—being accused of discrimination. Women are protesting a dress code being accused of discrimination, now finds them exercising a feminine prerogative_being accused of discrimination, now finds them exercising a feminine prerogative_viewing and改变着hair, hats, shoes and purses.

Officials said the women are claiming skirts are too confining, hats are bulky and slip off, and hairdos under the dress code are ridiculous.

James Zarowski, director of research and development for the department, said the department rule about a hair length was set after a patrol woman leaped out of a squad car to make an arrest and got her long hair caught when she slammed the door. "They can keep their long hair if it is tightly pinned up while on duty," he said. "Also some of the women said they have to wear earrings or their pierced ear lobes will close up. Can you imagine wearing a police-type uniform with earrings? As a compromise we'll let them wear very small button type earrings."

The women, he said, also think the raincoat is inadequate and they are not exactly crazy about the purse, either.

Sgt. Howard Knight, who is assisting in uniform code problems, says that a variety of hats have been modeled for the women. "Some looked like the kind the WAVES wear and some had another military flair," he said.

"They only agreement by the women was that they hated the one they were wearing—which are about the same as the men's. Getting them to agree on a hat is about as hard as getting them to agree on hair length."

Women on patrol can wear trousers and those in other work have the skirt outfit. Some of the purses they must carry are as big as overnight bags.

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1974, Page 13
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Officials confer on amnesty

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger discussed on Thursday the conditional amnesty proposals they will deliver to President Ford.

The two Cabinet officers conferred at the Pentagon to coordinate Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft dodgers subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

Ford has requested Justice and Defense Department plans by Sunday as he moves to implement a system to free Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters from criminal prosecution under certain conditions.

Prior to the meeting with Schlesinger, the attorney general said the system will require that draft dodgers present themselves to a Selective Service official or to a court. The official then would impose some condition for forgiving the charge:

"He’s an evader," Saxbe said. "I will be probably some probation and a direction to get a job in public service, in a hospital or some other service area. This is not firmed up, but this is the worst it could be.

The minimum condition, he said, would be just to be a good citizen for two years.

Saxbe discussed the issue in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

In settling on a final plan, Ford must consider the penalties the courts have imposed on those already convicted of violation based on resistance to the war, Saxbe said.

The attorney general noted that judges often have treated draft evaders relatively leniently.

Justice Department officials have no complete statistics on sentences imposed on draft evaders. But they said the average penalty for those sentenced in 1973 was 17.5 months in jail.

Saxbe said he doubts that many draft evaders will take advantage of Ford’s conditional amnesty because it will require even at the minimum "an act of contrition."

He said, "They do not want to make this act of contrition. They don’t want to have to come back and say ‘we were wrong.’ As a result, I don’t think we’re going to see a great many of them coming back under any amnesty program even though the President is determined to make one that will open the door to them.”

Justice Department figures show that 8,914 persons have been convicted for draft evasion. Another 4,328 are under indictment and most are fugitives. 2,971 of them in Canada, 2,349 in other countries outside North America, and 513 in unknown locations.

Another 2,256 cases are under review for possible prosecution. Saxbe has said the amnesty plan may contain provisions to pardon some of those already convicted. In all instances, he said, the cases will be treated on an individual basis.

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**SCOTCH**

HOUSE OF LORDS 9 29
1/2 GAL.

PASSPORT 4 9 9
QUART

**GIN**

TANQUERAY 6 7 9
QUART

**WINE**

JUG WINE 5 9 9

**CAPELLA**

SPANISH RED 1 6 9
BURGUNDY

**PIMPERNEL ROSE**

REG. NOW 1 2 9

**TANQUERAY**

6 7 9
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**CROWN BROSSE**

2 1 9
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**AT THE**

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JUG WINE 5 9 9

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SPANISH RED 1 6 9
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**PIMPERNEL ROSE**

REG. NOW 1 2 9

**TANQUERAY**

6 7 9
QUART

**CROWN BROSSE**

2 1 9
QUART

**BARTON'S Q. T.**

3 7 9
QUART
Ford considering tax hike in 1975 to curb inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford emphasizing that the nation faces an uphill struggle in fighting inflation, was reported Thursday to be keeping open the possibility of an anti-inflation tax increase in 1975.

Responding to questions at a news briefing, White House Press Secretary Gerald F. terHorst turned out any tax hike for this year but said it’s the sort of question Ford must consider as he prepares to send Congress his 1975 agenda in January.

Ford emphasized the difficulties of putting the nation’s economy in order in a statement that announced his appointment of Kenneth Rush, presidential counselor for economic policy, to serve as chairman of the new eight-member Council on Wage and Price Stability.

“One thing is already clear,” Ford said. “This is an uphill struggle. We’re all in it together. We must be tough with ourselves, we must be ready for sacrifices, and we must be prepared to stick it out over the long haul.”

Ford also signed with some reluctance a $4.5-billion public works appropriation for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Noting the total exceeds the budget by $60 million, Ford asked Congress to act under the new budget reform law to defer that amount of spending for one year.

To do otherwise, he said, “would contribute excessively to inflationary governmental spending.”

Asked if Ford might seek higher taxes, terHorst responded “at this time the President has no plans for asking for a tax increase.”

“Ford said it would be unrealistic to expect Congress to act on such a matter in the final weeks of its 1974 sessions, but noted the President would be outlining his 1975 program in January.

The possibility of tax increase is the “sort of issue a president always has before him,” terHorst said.

While terHorst was meeting with reporters, Ford was spending a half hour with President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers Union.

Woodcock, full of praise for the new President, later told newsmen, “I would be opposed to a tax increase across the board.”

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon suggested on Tuesday that the new Council on Wage and Price Stability, of which he is a member, will have to consider adopting voluntary wage-price guidelines.

“The subject of guidelines has not come up yet,” terHorst said, reporting that any move in that direction would first have to win Ford’s approval.

The new council headed by Rush will monitor wage-price behavior in the economy. In addition to Rush and Simon its members are:

• Man gets even with mother-in-law

ISTANBUL (AP)—Mothers-in-law can be hard to take, and Istanbul restaurateur Ismail Arduc found this especially difficult. When she finally persuaded her daughter to leave him after only nine months of marriage, Arduc thought up a revenge.

He had 1,000 handbills printed advertising the opening of a new brothel—at his mother-in-law’s address—and distributed them on the streets of Istanbul.

The good lady, appalled by her stream of male callers, informed the police and Arduc has been arrested on a charge of defamation of character.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent, Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, Director Ray Ash of the Office of Management and Budget and presidential aides Virginia Knauer and Anne Armstrong.

Ford will meet late next week with a group of prominent economists in a series of sessions preliminary of his Sept. 27-28 economic summit meeting.

The one who demands his drinks be made with only the finest liquors at the American Tap.

Only...75¢ at the tap
Alternatives for women probed

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the 1940's, men were filling assigned roles, women at SU can now help at being alternatives available to them in career and lifestyle.

The Women's Programs office, in Woody Hall B-162, provides assistance and information in helping meet the needs of women students, and creating an awareness of these needs in the University community, according to Virginia H. Britton, staff assistant.

Women's Programs assist in vocational and personal decision making. Information is also available on courses which deal with women, opportunities and barriers for women in male-dominated fields and resource materials about women, Britton said.

Women's Programs is divided into career and self-development.

The 3-year-old staff assistant explained that career development began in the late 60's when women's problems were theorized. It was found that there were sociological and physical barriers to academic achievement for women.

"Women lacked self-confidence and were less economically secure in education, social welfare and nursing, even when they were unable to accept the traditional work roles available and roles already divided into society," she said.

The first big push for women's career development came when businessmen were told to start hiring more women, she explained.

The businessmen were willing to cooperate, but career women could not always accept help from the University. Women's Programs were established to help set up non-traditional careers and to have more women available for them, according to Britton.

The Women's Programs also deal with self-development of the woman. Women often only have the identity of 'wife,' 'mother,' or a combination of these. 'Women have always been identified with the feminist mystique as creative, passionate and sexy. She never knew what it was to be a woman,' she said.

There is also a male mystique. She explained that men are also having problems with the rapidly changing roles. Men have been identified as being competitive, independent and masculine.

Britton is the only staff member of Women's Programs, but she does work with and relies heavily upon the help from the Career Planning and Placement Center, Counseling and Career Center, 'She explained that the three groups help coordinate speaking engagements and seminars. She has had volunteers work with the programs, but presently does not have any.

This year, more women are entering the workforce and are more interested in the feminist movement, according to Britton. 'Women have always felt they had to compete with another, but more women are finding out they don't need to, and they can learn to appreciate each other,' she said.

Last year, Women's Programs set up seminars in the residence halls, she said. Past seminar topics varied from "Woman Heredity vs. Environment" to "Women and the Law".

Women's Programs also had "Careers of Women" seminars which stressed non-traditional careers. A panel of women discussed the advantages and disadvantages of these careers and gave an occupational outlook.

"Mannix" popular in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -- The American detective serial "Mannix," shown on Romania television in this Communist nation, had its effect.

A cartoon in the government newspaper showed a housewife saying her bedside prayers and asking that "no harm come to Mannix." The Communist party newspaper reported on a 13-year-old student, alone at home in the town of Braza, when a burglar entered his house. When the burglar left the student trailed him to his lair and noted the address.

He told the police, who captured the intruder. The paper congratulated the youngster saying, "Bravo, Mannix of Baiza."

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Southern gets ‘fair’ deal
By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday is SIU Day at the
Dixie State Fair.

This is the first celebration of SIU
Day because SIU has never been in
session during the fair. Carol
Spiller, advertising and public
relations coordinator for the fair
said, “this will become an annual
event.”

Transportation to the fairgrounds
will be provided by Student Ac-
tivities. Buses will leave the Student
Center between 10:30 a.m. and
midnight. Spiller said students who ride
the buses will not have to pay the $2
parking fee required at the fair.

The day’s activities will include
four free street parties, one of the
streets on the fairgrounds will be
blocked off. The first party will be
from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and
will feature a band from Herrin.

The second street party will last
from 4 until 6 p.m. and students will
be entertained by a Carbondale
band called “L.H. Jones.”

United States Auto Club (USAC)
members will talk with students.
Don Davidson, USAC statistics ex-
pert, will be at the session for
students to try and stump. Spiller
said.

At 2 p.m. a midget auto race will
be sanctioned by the USAC. Reser-
vied seat tickets will be available for
this event at $6 per ticket.

One of the features of the day will
be the Demolition Derby, scheduled
to start at 4:30 p.m. “The big thing in
the Derby will be an SIU event,” said
Spiller. All drivers will be SIU ad-
ministrators, including T. Richard
Mager, Vice-President for Develop-
ment and Services. “I think the
Demolition Derby is going to be real
interesting,” Spiller commented.

General admission tickets for the
derby will cost $2.50.

Night action on “SIU Day” will be
highlighted by the Danny Thomas
Variety Show, with special guest
Lorna Luft. Tickets will be $2, $4,
and $6.

The First Heat restaurant will
open in the evening and music will
be provided by “Nightshark.” Ad-
mission to the First Heat is $1.25.

———

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Tim Dean

PRIZES

Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1974, Page 19
Polanski’s ‘Chinatown’

Stars performances are worth seeing

By Michael Hawthlar
Daily Egyptian Press Writer

A separate in Roman Polanski’s ‘Chinatown’ shows Faye Dunaway, seemingly pleading Jack Nicholson, as she asks him to reveal his past as a Chinatown cop and he reluctantly tells her why he hated working there.

“You can’t even tell what’s going on there,” he says.

And that’s almost how it is with this film. In ‘Chinatown’ you may not always know what’s going on, but you’re more likely to love it than hate it.

‘Chinatown’ is a mystery about greed and Jack Nicholson is a private detective who tries to nail the greedy. As with the best of detective stories, this one allows you to work along side the hero—finding the same clues he does and making the same misleading assumptions from those clues.

Set during a 1950s Los Angeles drought, ‘Chinatown’ involves the proposed construction of a reservoir which would allegedly bring relief to the thirsty city. The city’s water commissioner, who opposes the construction, is found dead in fresh water with his body full of salt water.

His wife, Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) hires detective J.J. Gillem (Jack Nicholson) to find out who murdered her husband. The investigation leads in her father, Noah Cross (John Huston), a dangerous man who for the first time owned the entire water department along with Mulwray’s husband.

Gillem discovers that a number of strange and ominous things had been put in the reservoir construction. They are buying deals and land outside the city limits. By annexing the area into the city, they plan to use the reservoir water to convert the wetland ground into million dollar farmland. Mulwray’s husband discovers this and dies for it.

This brief description will not ruin the coding for anyone who hasn’t seen the film, for it’s only the beginning.

Let’s just say that the remainder of this eternal maze has to do with fake news, faked water, civic power and intrigue.

Written by Robert Towne ‘Chinatown’ has bite, finesse and irony. The film is a Hollywood comeback for director Polanski, whose other work, ‘Rosemary’s Baby’ has been questionable and largely ignored. Polanski takes a sexy attitude in ‘Chinatown’, but it is marred by an overabundance of intensity and cooiness.

Polanski continually lingers on pointless reaction shots and generally takes his time, showing us he’s not in a hurry to solve a mystery. At a typical scene shows the smoke of Nicholson’s cigarette long before the hero himself comes into the camera’s view.

‘Chinatown’ also contains the best elements of today’s ‘period film’ bombardment, being enhanced with a golden aura rather than being smeared with a nostalgic brown. ‘Chinatown’ is a perfect vehicle for it’s two stars, Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

Dunaway once said there were two ‘actresses’ in the world who deserve the title, herself and Jane Fonda.

This is presumptuousness, but her performance in ‘Chinatown’ is one in which will make you ponder the possible validity of that claim. Evelyn Mulwray is the perfect role for Dunaway. She gracefully smacks the skin off her face and the girl upstage is both her sister and her daughter. At this point in the film, he suspects he’s murdered her husband, and through so much decease Dunaway skillfully sets the viewer to believe the same.

Dunaway combines the best of 30’s dramatic actress like Garbo, Bacall with touch of naturalistic acting. Painted with ‘Victry Red’ doll lips, the girl is still a woman. They are different size in each scene and hair through which her fingers constantly run Evelyn is the sensual woman child.

Nicholson, whose unmistakable characterization was getting pretty tired in ‘The Last Detail’ adds a fresh dimension to it in ‘Chinatown’. His character is a man whose chief concern is not to look like an ass. The loss of a Pharaoh shoe upsets him almost as much as getting his nose torn open by a swift childe (an act performed by Polanski in a cameo appearance).

All Nicholson’s actions are beautifully natural, but not to the point of annoyance which is sometimes Brando’s problem. A mention should also be made of John Huston’s commanding performance as Noah Cross, a Goldfarber of sorts who owns all the people Nicholson believes can help him.

‘Chinatown’ is playing at the Uris Theatre and is worth at least one viewing, if not two viewings for total understanding of its complicated story. It’s a rare blend of everything that was good about the early Hollywood mystery thrillers and the injection of Polanski’s own fresh style.

Western experts believe Soviet space mission failed

By Roger Ledington
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Western space experts were envisioned Thursday that the two Soviet cosmonauts who failed to dock to look at the orbiting Salyut 3 space station, causing premature termination of their mission. It brought about the Soviet Union’s first nighttime cosmonaut landing.

The specialists felt the Soyuz capsule was probably damaged during the attempted linkup, forcing cosmonauts Georgy Sarafanov and Lev D. Denim to return to earth and try again soon in 6 minutes in space.

They soft-landed Wednesday night on the steppes of northern Kazakhstan and officials effectively reported to be “feeling well.” But the official accounts of the flight pathlessly omitted the customary description of the mission as successful.

Progress reports during the brief flight had led most experts here and in the West to believe the mission was designed to test the new docking mechanism built jointly by the Russians and Americans in preparation for next year’s Soyuz-Apollo mission.

Soon after the Soviets announced the abrupt end of the Soyuz 15 mission, however, the head of the U.S. space agency declared that the flight had nothing to do with the joint venture.

This appeared to contradict an earlier statement of the Soviet cosmonaut chief, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Batalov, that the Soyuz 15 flight “undoubtedly will be useful” in preparing for the Soviet-American mission.

Technical details of the latest flight were not immediately reported so it was not known if human error or mechanical failure in the docking systems forced halting.

Docking will be the major maneuver of the Soviet-American mission aimed at testing a rescue system for stranded spacefarers of either country.

Experts here were surprised that the Russians attempted the night landing instead of waiting a few more hours for daylight when such was officially described as a “difficult meteorological situation.”

Unless the Soyuz were damaged or short of fuel, they said, there was little reason not to remain in space for six more orbits of about 90 minutes each.

The short flight of Soyuz 15 came only 38 days after two cosmonauts from Soyuz 14 successfully carried out a two-week work session aboard the orbiting Salyut 3 lab.

It’s a hairy issue

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—The Court of Appeals here has ruled that a school headmaster can suspend a pupil with long hair.

The court dismissed an appeal by writer James Edward of Auckland whose son Philip refused to comply with school regulations on hair length.

Edward argued that hair length was outside the headmaster’s powers. The court disagreed, ruling that a headmaster had the power of suspension and it was up to him to decide whether Philip had been disobedient and whether it was a bad example for other students.

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1974
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CHICAGO (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission and Commonwealth Edison co-announced Wednesday that two bomb threats have been received at the company's nuclear power station in Zion.

At the same time, it was disclosed that there were three "abnormal occurrences" involving valves on a pump controlling cooling water for one of the station's two 1,100-megawatt reactors.

A spokesman for the company said the bomb threats were received June 10 at 9 a.m. and Aug. 11 at 3:40 a.m. While they were taken seriously, no bombs were found during searches and the company spokesman said they probably were hoaxes.

The calls were received at a guard house telephone in an area for construction equipment. The same phone number, the spokesman said, was used by the security force company to receive inquiries about employment.

An AEC spokesman also said the threats were "in all probability, crank calls. But any threat is regarded as something that has to be checked out." It might be possible for a bomb to be planted at the nuclear power station, he said, but it would be extremely difficult to get through security, he said. The person planting the bomb would have to know just where to put it.

The events termed "abnormal occurrences" and "bandit" involving valves on a backup system which were found in a position which would have made them ineffective.

However, both the company and the AEC said the station's emergency system was not directly involved.

The company spokesman said it was an "unfortunate characterization" to term these events possible sabotage efforts. The AEC, however, said the incidents "appear suspicious.

Both also said that an employee accidentally could have left valves in the wrong position, or they might have been jammed into that position by vibrations.

The incidents occurred May 14, June 10, and July 11, and the AEC said they are covered in reports by Commonwealth Edison which are available to the public.

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"Esscher" from Carbondale at The First Heat Administration $1.00
New minority delegations to Demo mini-convention show support loss since '72

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the controversial quotas being dumped, the next Democratic National Convention figured for a different scene from the one which split the party in 1972.

If the delegations being assembled for this year's mini-convention are any indication, there will be fewer women and minority group members involved for some time to come.

Conservative church heads face criticism

CHICAGO (AP)—Much of a $1.5 million budget adopted at a meeting of members within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has been slashed in the wake of the Synod in Exile.

The budget, adopted Wednesday in the final hours of a three-day meeting of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM), also assured that the moderates will continue their battle against conservatives in the church rather than break off from the synod and form a separate structure.

"What we're seeing is the growth of a movement at the grass roots," said Dr. John H. Tietjen, an ELIM board member and former president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He was suspended in January on charges of heresy and malfeasance.

The Seminary in Exile was formed by students and faculty who objected to what they said was conservative synodical interference at Concordia.

Tietjen said that adoption of the budget, which was almost double that of the previous year when ELIM was formed, showed "there's great optimism that our growth will continue.

The moderates claim the support of 50,000 synod members and about 2,000 of the synod's 6,000 pastors. They believe the church's hierarchy is "too conservative and administratively repressive.

While the moderates say the Synod in Exile was formed when the meeting generally agreed to remain in the church, they differ on how to assert their position in the synod.

Some proposed open political maneuvering at the synod's 1975 convention. But others felt it best to go along.

"If there are structures in the old church that can still help us with our mission...let's use them. If the institution is going to stand in our way, ignore it or bypass it," Dr. Tietjen said.

Of the delegations selected so far for the December party convention in Kansas City, only about 11 percent are black, compared to 15 percent at the 1972 Miami Beach convention, which nominated George McGovern for president.

The figure for women is so far is about 35 percent, compared to 35 percent in 1972, although this may pick up with heavy female representative expected in the yet-to-be-selected New York and California delegations.

But the biggest drop is among people under 30, who in 1972 accounted for 30 percent of the delegations. They will make up only 2 percent this year.

Delegates for the mini-convention are being selected under the same rules which will be used for filling the 1976 presidential nominating convention.

The big difference, other than the lesser glamour of a non-presidential year, is that the quotas are gone.

They required that women and minorities be represented in delegations in the same proportion in which they appeared in the electorate.

In order to meet the quota rules, local parties had to go out and get delegates from minority groups and under these rules they want to be in the convention in the proper numbers.

The quotas were eliminated over the past two years, by party organizations.

This year the regulars are coming back and regaining their power in place of minority newcomers, who under the rules still must be welcomed but not recruited, as under the quotas.

The new program is called "affirmative action," which means local parties must encourage minority participation. But the test of the rules is how hard they try and not the result.

In the long haul, the encouragement may work, bringing minority members into the party at the lower levels and working their way up to the status they held in 1972—but this will take time.

Inventive Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is always something new under the sun that shines on the U.S. Patent Office, which receives more than 100,000 patent applications and issues more than 23,000 patents every year. Over 3 million patents have been issued since 1790, and many of the nation's leading companies and whole new industries have been based on these patented inventions.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**WSIU-TV**

Programs scheduled Friday for WSIU-TV, channel 8:

6:30 p.m.—**Conversations** (C) 7 p.m.—**Walter Cronkite Reports** (N) No. 508 (C) The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major stories of the week from the nation's capital.

7:30 p.m.—**Wall Street Week No. 249** (N) Stock market authority and host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of national economic experts examine market activity, answer viewer investment questions, assess trends and quiz guests from the financial and business community.

8 p.m.—**Aviation Weather** (C) A weekly program detailing the nation's weather patterns with a segment of the program devoted to local weather conditions. Primarily aimed at pilots, but also of general interest to the public.

9 p.m.—**The Movie** "He and My Gal" stars Andy Griffith and Andy Devine. The romance of a cop and a waitress. **Spencer Tracy** is the cop, **Jean Bennett** is the waitress. "Sarge" is Henry B. Walthall, one of the leads in the classic "Birth of a Nation." **Spencer Tracy** and **Jean Bennett** work well together.
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Coast Guard rescues two California drifters

By Bruce Dunford
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The fishing was lousy, the sleeping cramped and wet, and there was the constant fear that a large wave might again flip their 15-foot raft, say two California men who drifted from San Francisco to waters off Hawaii in 56 days.

George Sigler, 36, and Charles "Chuck" Gore, 27, both of Alameda underwent medical tests at Tripler Army Hospital here Thursday, one day after a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter gave them a lift for the final 140 miles of their 2,400-mile crossing.

Bearded and thinner 40 pounds by their voluntary ordeal, Gore and Sigler said they felt their experiment to test an ocean survival kit they designed was a success.

"We were in our second day out, about 120 miles west of Monterey, Calif., when the raft pitched and dumped us and a lot of our gear into the water," Sigler said Wednesday night at a news conference at the hospital where they agreed to complete medical tests sponsored by the Navy.

"I was asleep and woke up under water." Sigler said. "I swallowed a lot of salt water, and it later caused me to become seaweed and dehydrated.

The two said they were in the stormy 53-degree water for two hours before they could right the raft and get back aboard.

They decided to continue even though the emergency supplies were last when the raft overturned, leaving them only with their survival kit.

"The spent the entire voyage in a 6-foot-long, 9-foot-wide space in the middle raft."

Sigler and Gore said after their raft overturned they subsisted for the next 50 days on three small cans and one vitamin C tablet a day.

Their liquid intake was limited to 16 ounces of fresh water a day for the first 20 days, but they increased to 15-30 ounces a day after an experiment in drinking small amounts of sea water was abandoned when they came down with diarrhea.

"Despite overcast conditions much of the journey, Gore said, solar heating still provided adequate warm.

They also had fishing gear, but it wasn't until two days before the trip ended that they had any luck, finally landing a dolphin of which they ate three ounces each.

The Navy, although advising against the voyage, was conducting the medical examinations to learn more about the effects of a survival situation on the human body, said the Pacific Fleet's public affairs officer, Capt. J.W. Skierman Jr.

"But we did it with the full understanding that the two men, although they are Navy reservists, undertook this operation as private citizens," Skierman said.
John E. Grimes won't be around this Labor Day and SIU's football team will miss him. Grimes, 68, retires at the end of August after 21 years of service to the coaches and athletes at SIU as the athletic equipment manager.

Grimes will miss working with the Salukis, but not Labor Day weekends.

"Labor Day is a holiday for everyone except football players and coaches," Grimes laughed the other day. "You must have enough t-shirts, towels, socks, shorts and so on to outfit every player from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning during Labor Day weekend because you can't send things out to be laundered."

Because of this, we must have about 90 sets of athletic clothes for the football players to use during that weekend. And we use that many sets during the year for all sports with half the supplies being laundered every day."

Not all the days in 21 years have been as rushed as the Labor Day period for Grimes, who has lived in Murphysboro since 1972. But the job of equipment is year round work. The summer is just as busy as the rest of the year," Grimes said. "We adjust the inventory and do general repair of all equipment."

Grimes must keep a watchful eye for torn uniforms, worn pads and shoes. The laundry which washes all clothes and supplies also repairs torn apparel. By watching for damaged equipment, Grimes has been able to save the athletic department thousands of dollars.

While checking the equipment, Grimes has also taken the time to know every Saluki athlete in each sport, whether he be a star or lowly reserve.

"I have the young people," Grimes said. "And I will really miss these many friendships I've had. In 21 years I've seen five different athletic directors, six head football coaches, and I couldn't begin to add the number of other personnel changes there have been."

"That's probably what I will miss the most—the people."

Grimes and his family miss Grimes. In the last year, Grimes has been honored on three separate occasions.

First, the Southern Illinois Coaches Association honored him with a service award of appreciation for all he had done for the University and the Southern Illinois area. Then, at the Saluki All-Sports Banquet, Grimes was presented a plaque for his service to SIU coaches and athletes.

Finally, Grimes' friends from the athletic, intramural and health education departments, the SIU Arena and news media earlier this month had a surprise dinner for the athletic equipment manager. Grimes was presented a letterman's jacket and a lifetime pass to all SIU home athletic events. The friends and co-workers also clipped in and purchased round-trip airline tickets for Grimes and his wife to visit their son, Pat, and his family at Glendale, near Phoenix, Ariz.

"The dinner was a complete surprise," Grimes said. "We will probably use the tickets for a Christmas trip to visit our son. We have another son up at Charleston, Ill., whom we got to see often."

"But since we hardly ever get to see our son at Phoenix, it makes the gift very special," Grimes said.

John Grimes fits one of his last helmets on as SIU football player.

NFL players receive new offer from owners

By Frank Brown AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—National Football League owners have made what approaches a "bottom line" offer to their players, John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said Thursday.

At a news conference Thompson admitted that the most recent offer to the players—which came Tuesday at the labor talks in Chicago—"was very close to a better line offer which are not going to say, 'this is it, take it or leave it, though,' he added.

Tuesday's proposal included liberalized working conditions, an opportunity for players to express opinion on proposed rule changes before their adoption, a total of $25 million over four years to pay for pension, insurance and modification of the "Roulette Rule," which has been a continuing bone of contention as the dispute has progressed.

It is the player union's hard line for elimination of the Roulette Rule which has helped stalemate an agreement between the battling factions.

Monday's offer included liberalized working conditions, an opportunity for players to express opinion on proposed rule changes before their adoption, a total of $25 million over four years to pay for pension, insurance and modification of the "Roulette Rule," which has been a continuing bone of contention as the dispute has progressed.

It is the player union's hard line for elimination of the Roulette Rule which has helped stalemate an agreement between the battling factions.
Hambletonian searching for Friday sunshine

Professional sports. Moses Malone, the ballyhooed signings in the history of remarkable high school basketball owner of the American Basketball

Low clouds still hovered over the fairgrounds Thursday preventing sunshine from reaching the soggy track and a possibility of rain was included in Friday's weather forecast.

Steve Brown, manager of Walnut Hill Farm, where the famous Golden Sovereign was bred, said the two-day delay might take a little edge off some of the entries but added, "The horses are under the same disadvantage. It's going to do the same to all of them."

Mrs. Grant Messenger, wife of the owner of Avisol, another strong entry, said the delays are "harder on the owners and the trainers than the horses."

Malone signs Holy Moses! $3.3 Million!

On the other side was her mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, and his attorney, Leerentz.

In front of him were a battery of sports reporters and a throng of columnists, photographers, and radio and television microphones, cameras and klieg lights.

At the same time in Salt Lake City-Utah-home of the Stars-a news conference was held to announce Malone's signing.

The entire New York contingent, including Malone, sidestepped virtually all questions concerning the terms of the agreement, whether the event was held in New York City, Arnie Ferrin, the team's general manager, said, admitted that its length was five years.

Reportedly, however, the contact could be as high as $3.3 million, depending on stock options, insurance policies and "contingency provisions."

Collier emphasized that one of the contingency provisions included a total of $22,200 a week for Malone to use to attend college whenever he desired.

The highly sought youngster, who had averaged 39 points, 26 rebounds and blocked shots last season in his senior year at Petersburg, Va., High School, had signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Maryland in June. He was scheduled to begin classes Wednesday, but made only a brief appearance on campus, only to talk some basketball with his coach, Henry Arendts.

Late Wednesday, Malone made his decision to become one of the few players ever to jump from high school into the pros.

"Big quest these days appears to get on top of the bank."

If this were any other year, the sports pages would be crammed with strategy and predictions about the upcoming season.

Instead, there is a new league seeking survival, and in the process creating skepticism about its crowds and financing its games when a player is pulled off the field by a sheriff carrying legal papers which used to find their way into another section of the paper.

Instead, there is rhetoric about freedom and refunds and playing the season with rookies.

Unfortunately for the football fan, this year has not begun like any other. And if it doesn't change course, 1973 might become known as the good old days before 1975 ever arrived.

All the owners were hopeful for the green light Friday.

"I think we'll be able to go as long as we can't get any more water on the track," Brown said.

Most of the owners seeking the win- ning post in the Hambletonian were deflated after the first postponement they doubted it would affect their entries.

Golden Sovereign, winner of eight races in 13 tries this summer, remained the unofficial favorite to capture the $200,000 purse.

He was placed in the second division while the second offensive team scored three against the junior varsity.

Herrera ran for 85 yards in eight carries, scoring two touchdowns and setting up two others, as the second offensive team scored three against the junior varsity to round out the second teams scoring.

The second offensive team did a better job than the first, said head coach Doug Weaver, after the Salems' Finale lost to the University of Wyoming 21-15 in a long scrimmage on the artificial turf of Mecosta Stadium Saturday.

"We've improved progress today, and ran like we hoped we would," said Weaver.

The first offensive team with Fred McAlley at quarterback scored once against the junior varsity before Terry Erickson, who holds the U.S.A. U.S. basketball players finished third in the 1,500-meter run at the Games. Eliyahu Jacob, held in Puerto Rico. Meriweather's best individual game was against the Philippines, when he carried 14 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Meriweather, a senior, will lead the Salukis this year in their quest for a post­ season bid. SIU opens its 23 game schedule, December 2 in the Arena, against St. Mary's.

EIyahu Jacob, who set the SIU record in the 440 yard dash, earned a spot on the U.S. team which competed against the U.S.S.R. July 6 in Durham, North Carolina. Erickson lead off the U.S. mile team which was the third place team of three of the second of the existing world marks.

The U.S. men outdistanced the Russian men, but the Soviet women made up the difference to win the overall title.

Erickson, who graduated last August, is expected to stay for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Honor Secretariat

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Turf Writers Association has moved its meet for the year from Saratoga Springs to Belmont Park. It will open opening Saturday with the 1973 Triple Crown champion, Secretariat, will be honored as "the man who did the most for racing." Secretariat now is a four-year-old sire with his offspring due to race in 1976 as two-year-olds.

Second team gridders star

Scurrying for the second time in three days, SIU's second offensive team outshined the first team, behind the running of American Richard Brown.

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