10-17-1989

The Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 225

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Tuesday, October 17, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 225,16 Pages**

**Stocks rebound after frantic trading**

Local brokers blame computers for decline

**By Tony Mancuso**

Friday's stock market plunged and Monday's subsequent rise caused mixed reactions from local stock brokers.

Graig Parlow, vice president of D.R. Hancock Co., Inc. in Carbondale, reported that Walmart, GTE and CIPS all showed improvement after Friday, when Walmart dropped significantly and the latter two decreased only slightly.

"It was quite exciting to work Monday but when the market only dropped 60 points in the early going I took heart and realized we should begin buying," Parlow said.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 190.58 points Friday but rebounded yesterday, after roller-coaster trading in the morning, to close up 53.12 at 3,607.38.

More than 416 million shares changed hands of the New York Stock Exchange -- the fourth heaviest volume in history as local stocks climbed along with the trend.

Parlow said he believed Friday's decrease was chiefly caused by a computer panic similar to the one in 1987.

"Most of the media say this (decline) had to do with economy, takeover bids, internet rate, or politics. That's a lot of bunk," Parlow said. "On any given day, a change in the market can be attributed to one or more of those causes but in this case it was simply a matter of computer programming."

Parlow said the major investors, which control 80 to 90 percent of daily trading volume, have programmed their computers to dump stocks when a significant disparity occurs between the subject and futures markets.

"There was no good reason for this crisis. Just like 1987, computers noticed a disparity and began to dump stocks without any human input. There were no news releases, and price per share dropped even more, having a synergistic effect on the system which caused even more dumping," Parlow said.

Mike Smithhart, a broker from Clearspan Lehman Hutton Inc. in Carbondale, said he believed the electronic decline in

**Head-injured teens missing from clinic**

**By Douglas Powell**

Two Carbondale teens, both recovering from major head injuries, were listed by Carbondale Police as missing Monday after walking out of a Carbondale head injury rehabilitation clinic, a Center for Comprehensive Services spokesperson said.

Michelle Wyma, 16, of Alto, Mich. and Mark Moore, 17, of Grand Rapids, Mich., left the University House living center, 615 S. University Ave. Saturday evening, Kathleen Fralish, clinic president, said.

Both teens were living at the center while recovering from injuries they sustained in separate car accidents. Fralish said, adding that both have difficulties in the judgment of situations, problem solving and orientation.

Debra McMorrow, clinical director of the center, said the teens are dangerous to themselves.

McMorrow said when the two came to the center they were capable of operating properly in the community and were still being rehabilitated "when they left Sunday."

The Center for Comprehensive Services in Carbondale is a specialized rehabilitation program designed to help those who have sustained traumatic head injuries return to a functional and productive life in society, according to a center press release.

McMorrow said it has not been determined if the teens have left Carbondale, but McMorrow and several contacts relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, late Monday night and indicated that he and "a friend" might be there.

Fralish said police in Des Moines, Iowa, and Grand Rapids areas were notified to be on alert.

Moore is a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes, has a three-inch scar on his right forehead and walks with a limp, according to the press release.

**City to vote on Halloween carnival**

**By Lisa Miller**

Plans for the Halloween Carnival could come to a standstill if the Carbondale City Council denies the Chamber of Commerce a permit to use the land on the New Era Road for the event.

The chamber, which has been accused of trying to open the land to the public, has been fighting the city council to obtain the permit. The council has been fighting the chamber to obtain the permit.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said new information has surfaced that may change the council's original decision.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office has been investigating the city's actions in the case, and has been working to determine the facts of the case.

**Second man charged in local murder**

**By Douglas Powell**

Carbondale police have arrested and charged a second man with first degree murder in connection with the Oct. 14 shooting death of James A. Jackson, a University student.

Lt. Larry Hill, detective commander of the Carbondale Police Department, said.

"This is a complicated case and is not just a simple armed robbery where someone gets killed," Hill said.

"This case has much roomed into a conspiracy with several people involved."

Police arrested Stanley E. Algon, 36, of Carbondale, around 1 p.m. Oct. 16 on the east end of Oak Street at an undisclosed residence, where an alleged co-conspirator in the shooting death of Jackson, police said, would not say how.

Police arrested Dennis L. Harris, 22, of 508 E. Blackhawk St., Sunday at 2:50 a.m., and charged him with first degree murder, armed robbery and armed violence after the person who robbed four employees of Jeremiah's restaurant and finally shot Jackson.

In the early hours of Oct. 14, Jackson and three other employees of Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington, were walking across a parking lot southeast of the restaurant when they were confronted by a black male wielding a small steel revolver who demanded money, police said.

Jackson and his co-workers were carrying receipts intended for a bank deposit when they were confronted by the subject.

The employees took the bank bag on the ground. The gunman

**This Morning**

**Director discusses Arena scheduling**

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**Local reaction to abortion issue**

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**Crouch Scott ready for season**

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**Chance of rain, 60%**

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COMEDY CELLAR
Kathleen Madigan
with a special guest appearance
by Steve Pollard
Wednesday, Oct. 18th
9:00 p.m.
Student Center
Big Muddy Room
Admission $1

This week, the Comedy Cellar introduces a talented young St. Louisan. 23-year-old Kathleen Madigan is a bright, witty comedienne whose ability to bring a complete show to each audience as growing up Irish-Catholic and attending a fundamentalist Baptist wedding delights audiences everywhere. Included in Kathleen's act are hilarious musical renditions, such as an irreverent parody of Janis Joplin's "Ain't That America." Madigan has performed several opening acts for such favorites as Sammy Davis Jr., L.O. Anderson and the Kingston Trio. She has performed in comedy clubs and on college campuses throughout the Midwest, as well as made numerous national TV appearances. Opening the show for Kathleen is another St. Louisan, Steve Pollard. A talented writer and actor, Steve is also an aspiring comedian with over 300 comedy acts and several appearances on this credit: "We like comedic pleasures with the funny faces of Kathleen Madigan and Steve Pollard.

World markets still down, U.S. slightly up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asian and European markets took a tumble Monday after last week's selling spree on Wall Street, but the Dow Jones industrial average of October 1987 did not repeat itself as authorities moved to reduce damage and investors took heart from the tentative U.S. recovery. Stock prices fell sharply on the Tokyo, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australian and Philippine exchanges as they came under the delayed ripple effect of Friday's 190-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average. The pattern of stamping prices down on European exchanges. But the financial damage was limited compared with Oct. 19, 1987.

Saudi diplomat loses legs in car bombing

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A bomb planted in the car of a Saudi Arabian diplomat exploded Monday, hurling the diplomat from his vehicle and leaving him with amputated both legs. Police said it was unclear if the bomb was detonated by a time device or by remote control. No one has claimed responsibility. Assistant diplomats said a pro-Arabian group may be responsible. On Sept. 25, two pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon threatened to attack U.S. sailors and Kuwaiti interests in retaliation for the execution in Saudi Arabia of Arab of 16 Kuwaitis convicted of terrorism.

Shuttle, nuclear probe given OK for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An appeal court Monday dismissed a last-ditch bid by environmentalists to stop Tuesday's launch of the shuttle Atlantis, setting the stage for a long-awaited flight to fire the nuclearpowered Galileo probe to Jupiter. Eight anti-nuclear activists were arrested Monday in a symbolic protest at the Kennedy Space Center, and with beefed-up security teams on guard against more such protests, Atlantis's countdown continued. Mission specialists toward blastoff at 12:57 p.m. EDT Tuesday, five days late because of work to replace a faulty main engine component.

Coal miners rally to revitalize labor movement in local area

WEST FORTKNOX (UPI) — A United Mine Workers official termed Sunday's spirited rally of about 1,000 coal miners a "protest as a rebirth and rekindling of the labor movement in Southern Illinois. "It's time for the labor movement in Southern Illinois to take a step, but it's not backwards," said Jerry Jones, president of UMW District 12, which represents Illinois miners. "The step we've got to take is to the left. If it means being a little more militant, we're going to be a little more militant," Jones said in a chorus of cheers. "We're going to be heard in the workplace. We're going to be heard in the community."
Three family members arrested at football game

Bob Harris, director of University Police, said a Saluki lieutenant was investigating an older woman's complaint that she had been hit by a moonlight airplane when he observed Michael Denkowicz throwing a similar-type of airplane. Although the lieutenant didn't observe Michael himself, Harris said in a matter of fact to stop people from throwing objects. The Saluki lieutenant accused Michael of possession of alcohol and identified him. Michael attempted to pull Michael away. After refusing to identify themselves, they were taken to the police station to be charged. Michael and Judith were released on their own recognizances, while Robert released on a $100 bond to appear in court at a later date.

In other non-related incidents, seven University students were arrested at Saturday's tailgate for underage possession of alcohol. Michael L. Thelander, 20, 800 E. Grand, Apt 18F; Michael F. Dwyer, 19, 1528 Neely Hall; Michelle K. Daigle, 19, 1001 E. Park #44; Ili M. Scarpino, 19, 412 Room III; Mark A. Fardini, 19, 1207 S. Wall, Apt. 431; Robert W. Green, 20, 1207 S. Wall, Apt. 432; and James R. Staff, 18, 103 Greek Row, all will appear in court Nov. 1.

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Case

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750ml
**Letters**

**Death of friend is unjustifiable**

I have witnessed and experienced many aspects of life. But even in the most rational of thoughts, I still remain unable to explain the underlying reasons of death. They are the death of loved ones, the meaningless death of strangers.

What is the purpose in life? What will we do now? What is death really? Who is the judge? I feel that death is not a personal thing. It seems to be something that is not supposed to happen in a small Southern Illinois town, and to such a young and inspiring person. A young man who was described by many as having a "best of life" is taken from those who loved and adored him, and the world will never be the same.

Think of his friends, his family, and all the people who loved him. Jason Jackson was, in fact, the kind of person everyone always wanted to have as a friend. He was a true friend to everyone, and he will not be missed.

A friend's death is a loss that cannot be replaced. It is a loss that cannot be understood. It is a loss that cannot be explained.

The world will not be the same without him. He was a true friend to everyone, and he will not be missed.

-- Anon.

**USG upholds its stand on Halloween, encourage students to relate views**

In response to the lots of the Editors of the Daily Egyptian, the Oct. 5 Daily Egyptian, we would like to take the opportunity to address the issue of the inaccuracies of Mr. Gonzalez's editorial.

Mr. Gonzalez stated incorrectly that the Student Recreation Center and Bruin Towers are the areas to be converted to a parking lot. We would like to assure the SIU students that this field has not recently been considered as a possibility for relieving the parking problem at SIU.

The DE has done a job of relaying all the arrests that occurred during the celebration, but these statistics do not include the injuries and vandalism that occur in campus residence halls. These incidents have also risen each year. Halloween in Carbondale has clearly gotten out of hand.

Mr. Gonzalez, as a freshman in the USG, has not had the opportunity to witness the violence and recklessness that Halloween has become. The DE does a good job of informing all the campus about the Halloween Safety Campaign. Unfortunately, all efforts to control the event have failed, so President Guyton has asked SIU to withdraw all support and that the city of Carbondale take action to end the party.

-- Student Government

**'Headdbanger' enjoys more than just loud music**

I wonder if Mr. Faidutti has ever taken the time to actually absorb the lyrics sung by "headbangers" such as Guns 'n' Roses, Ozzy Osburn, and others who display an amazing talent for saying important and intelligent things in clear, uncluttered language.

I truly hope that indeed there is a heavy metal underground. Unfortunately, I do hope that someday Jack Will look down and watch you enter the gates of hell and forever burn by the hand of Lucifer.

Personal, I hope you catch AIDS, pull a hair out, I hope that someday an unknown anchor causes you the pain you caused us.

Ironic it seems, but even more confusing, that someone with such zest for life killed at the hands of one who has no respect for the miracle of life. - Michael Peters, senior, engineering.

-- Anon.
NORML and 611 Pizza still suffer due to Harvest Fest controversy

By Jeanne Bickler

The Southern Illinois chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and 611 Pizza have suffered because of the cancellation of Harvest Fest, according to NORML's Harvest Fest on Oct. 6, Ling Chang, owner of 611 Pizza, said. "It has hurt the reputation of 611 Pizza. I feel bad about what happened at 611 Pizza," Chang said.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and 611 Pizza have suffered because of the cancellation of Harvest Fest, according to NORML's Harvest Fest on Oct. 6, Ling Chang, owner of 611 Pizza, said. "It has hurt the reputation of 611 Pizza. I feel bad about what happened at 611 Pizza," Chang said.

"It was $3.25, all you can eat. We had to cancel it," Chang said. "We were planning to have a big party and have people come and have fun. But now we have to cancel it." Chang said that the decision to cancel the event was made after police were called to the scene on Oct. 1, after reports of marijuana smoking at a nearby event. "Police were called to the scene on Oct. 1, after reports of marijuana smoking at a nearby event," Chang said. "We had to cancel the event and clean up the area." Chang said that the event was scheduled to take place on Oct. 2, but police were called to the scene on Oct. 1, after reports of marijuana smoking at a nearby event.

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CARNIVAL, from Page 1

Emergency response time is very unseasonal this year.

Kilgust said the sheriff's patrol functions during Halloween weekend will not be "normal." "If they (the chamber) want to speak for us, they should at least call me first," Kilgust said.

He said this will be a very pivotal year since the municipal street party will be held and strong police presence may be required on the Strip. "We do think their offices are made of it," Kilgust asked. "We may not have enough manpower to handle it if there is a big crowd on the Strip."

MARKET, from Page 1

federal money supply and thus the smart money investors used the lowered interest rate to buy more stock.

People said not so on emotions rather than logic. Many people panicked Friday but the smart investors used the low interest rate as a buying opportunity," Smithhart said. He said he called all of his major clients Sunday night and told them that the drop was only temporary.

"I think investors need to have a long-term perspective and, in my opinion, there was no reason to worry about a repeat of Black Monday," Smithhart said. "The market is fundamentally sound and companies' earnings have been tremendously improved over the past year. The longterm's outlook is that the market will continue to rise."

MISSING, from Page 1

release. He was last seen wearing a pale green, short-sleeved surgeon shirt and beige pants.

Wynne was a white female, 5'0, 5 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, with short brown hair and green eyes, according to the release. She has 15 to 25 moles on her left wrist that she would attempt to hide. She was last seen wearing a short-sleeved white blouse and jeans.

Anyone with information about the two should contact the Carbondale Police Department at 549-2121.
Attorneys working to avoid court decision on abortion

Rockford doctor, health department try to find solution

CHICAGO (UPI) - Attorneys for a Rockford doctor and the state health department worked Monday toward averting a U.S. Supreme Court decision on regulating abortions.

Attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union and the attorney general's office met for nearly three hours to discuss ways of settling the dispute over criteria that state and local rules on late-term abortions could make abortions too expensive for most women.

"It (the meeting) was worthwhile enough to continue this in an expedited setting," Attorney General Neil Hartigan said following the session that included himself, Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock and ACLU attorneys Ann-Louise Lohr and Martha Davidson.

Both sides agreed to meet again next week.

At issue is a series of regulations imposed by the General Assembly in 1978 and 1979 involving out-patient clinics and surgical centers. Dr. Richard Regsdal successfully challenged the regulations in the lower courts, saying complying with the rules would unconstitutionally limit a woman's right to an abortion.

The case is scheduled to come before the Supreme Court Dec. 5 and Justice John Paul Stevens already has said he will not participate, presumably because one of the attorneys representing the state is a relative.

"Deadlines do sometimes create an environment where people will take action," Turnock said after the meeting.

"What we are taking a look at is the question of how best to protect the health and safety of women who exercise their constitutional right to choose abortion,"

Connell said she would prefer settling the case rather than waiting for the Supreme Court to rule.

The way the regulations were being enforced had a counterproductive impact against doctors providing abortions," she said. "The regulations sometimes put good providers out of business while keeping some of the bad providers in."

The Illinois case is one of three abortion cases before the Supreme Court this term. Vermont Gov. Madeline Kunin and nine other governors have filed a friend of the court brief urging the justices to uphold the lower court rulings.

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Social work accredited for two years

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

SIU-C's School of Social Work has been awarded accreditation for its master's degree program by the Council of Social Work.

The 4-year-old program earned the maximum accreditation period of two years, Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work, said.

"It's rare to get maximum accreditation the first time around," Davidson said.

The Council on Social Work is a national agency responsible for evaluating prospective universities for accreditation.

Once a school has applied for accreditation, the agency, located in Washington, D.C., issues a site visit. A team is sent to the school for an on-site campus evaluation.

This visit, along with a comprehensive self-study formulated by the University, serves as the basis for an accreditation grant or denial.

Davidson said being accredited is important because most positions in social work can be filled only by graduates of accredited programs, a process similar to the licensing of professionals in other fields.

"It's really extra insurance," Davidson said. "It says the graduate has been introduced to the values and ethics of the profession."

With the program's 100 percent employment rate of master's degree graduates, the majority of them working in Southern Illinois, Davidson said the accreditation is a reflection of the program's success.

When Davidson came to SIU in 1985, she began the master's program with just five students and had 90 students in the undergraduate division. Now the master's program has 150 graduate students and the undergraduate program has 212 students.

Applications for the master's program are now being accepted. Students from all areas of undergraduate programs are welcome to apply, Davidson said.

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From janitor to journalist; prize winning Bell to speak

By Marty Wilkins
Staff Writer

Dennis Bell used to sweep the floors at Newsday. Now he is busy sweeping up awards. The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist will be on campus Oct. 17 and 18 to lecture on his 1983 African Famine series that earned him the Pulitzer Prize. He also will meet with student and faculty members and students.

Beginning at Newsday as a janitor in 1972, Bell said he did not start out with hopes of a journalistic career. But his ambitions soon changed.

"I was angry at the way blacks were portrayed at Newsday," said Bell.

Bell said stereotypical pictures such as old women with rags on their heads would appear with social service and welfare stories. This was not always an accurate portrayal, he said.

Once he began applying his concern through the means of journalism, there was no stopping him. Advancing from janitor to composing room to editor/assistant in the sports department, Bell achieved staff reporter status in 1978.

In the course of his career, awards have been numerous. In addition to the 1983 Pulitzer Prize Bell was named Journalist of the Year by the National Association of Black Journalists. Bell was also the recipient of the 1983 Long Island Press Club first-place award for his participation with the series "The Poor Among Us."

Bell will lecture on his 1983 African famine series at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Lawson Hall.

Bell's appearance is the result of a joint effort between the School of Journalism and the Student Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Briefs

STRESS MANAGEMENT
Support Group, a group to help you learn effective techniques to reduce stress, to relax your mind and body, to improve your concentration, to enhance your self-awareness, and to share supportive information will meet tonight from 6:10 to 7:50 in the Health Advocacy Office in Grinnell Hall.

PLSS CLUB is now selling fresh apple cider by the half gallon. For more information contact the plant and soil science department at 453-2916.

SUN FANNEN, born in Korea and now living in the United States will be marking her Gersner Gillopie Church, 610 N. Wol., at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. All students are welcome to attend.

LEAD WOLF will have its next meeting tonight at 9:30. S. Forrest.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Student Center, Ohio Room.

STUDY IN Japan information session for students and the SUUC-Nakajo Campus will be held today at noon at the Study Abroad Office, 803 S. Oakland. For more information call 453-7670.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Radio Room in the basement of Tech D.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet tonight at 6 in the Student Center, Ohio Room.

STRESS SEMINAR, a seminar on how to cope with stress using the lastest and the most powerful stress reduction techniques will take place from 3:55 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kroner Hall classroom. For more information call 549-5641.

PROGRAMS/CAREER
Development of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in "out" of the AWA office.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold its general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Lawson 231. Attendance is mandatory and professional dress is required.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC
Prayer Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal will be given at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 549-4266.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will hold an Executive Meeting in Reha Hall tonight at 6:30. All Executive Board members must attend. All other members are welcome.

SWIM PRACTICE for students, faculty and staff who are interested in the Saluk Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held 7 to 8 tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

TRI BETA - Biological Honor Society will meet tonight at 6 in Life Science II, Room 430. All science majors are welcome. Members must attend.

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Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
Rappers simply normal guys keeping pace with neighbors

By Carrie Pomeroy

Rappers EPMD, who appeared at Coors Field last Thursday night, say they're just "two nice guys from respectable homes" who thought they could make it big as well as their famous Long Island, New York, club circuit-playing counterparts.

Their conviction has won EPMD members Parrish Smith and Erick Sermon two gold records, "Strictly Business," and "Let's Get Serious," both of which hit No. 1 on the black music charts and acclaim from many music critics.

The band got started in 1987, when Sermon contacted his childhood friend, Smith, who was attending Southern Connecticut University, and asked to collaborate on a demo tape. Sermon and Smith practiced rapping over the phone while Smith was in school.

Their demo, "It's My Thing," was later recorded with producers under the independent label Sleeping Bag Records.

Sermon said he and Smith work together so closely on their songs, it's almost like one person is creating their songs. The rappers write rhymes separately and then combine them for a finished song with interweaving vocals.

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Rappers EPMD, who appeared at Coors Field last Thursday night, say they're just "two nice guys from respectable homes" who thought they could make it big as well as their famous Long Island, New York, club circuit-playing counterparts.

Their conviction has won EPMD members Parrish Smith and Erick Sermon two gold records, "Strictly Business," and "Let's Get Serious," both of which hit No. 1 on the black music charts and acclaim from many music critics.

The band got started in 1987, when Sermon contacted his childhood friend, Smith, who was attending Southern Connecticut University, and asked to collaborate on a demo tape. Sermon and Smith practiced rapping over the phone while Smith was in school.

Their demo, "It's My Thing," was later recorded with producers under the independent label Sleeping Bag Records.

Sermon said he and Smith work together so closely on their songs, it's almost like one person is creating their songs. The rappers write rhymes separately and then combine them for a finished song with interweaving vocals.

Textones latest album spans six years in L.A.

By Doug Toole

During a time when older bands are struggling for recognition in a music industry which now features popular and newer bands are trying to make a name for themselves, with their first cassettes, one band manages to do just that.

A Review

"Through the Canyon" by The Textones represents the third full-length cassette to be released by the band, recorded but that cassette spans six of the Textones' Los Angeles club circuit-running days.

The Textones started out in 1978 with lead vocalist Doug Toole, guitarist Carl Olson and Kathy Valentine, who later went on to become a member of the O.C.T.

The band has gone through a number of personnel changes and has performed songs written by various musicians like Ry Cooder, Paul Simon and Orchestra leader of the band's early days.

"Through the Canyon" is a compilation of some of the band's best work from 1980-1986. The song has a distinctive, refined sound that is quite different from all of the bands on the cassette. The music also varies in style and mood as the years go by and the band evolves.

The earlier songs on the cassette, "Stay With Me," "Reason To Leave," "Swept Away" and the title track have the harder-edged style of the group.

In terms of energy and lyrics, "Through the Canyon" is by far the best of the early works. This song contains some of Olson's best guitar playing anywhere on the cassette and overlaid with some outstanding background vocals by

Olsen's lead.

At this point by some of the founding group members moved on, Olson took over more of the song-writing chores for the band. The result is music that feels less hurried and has better quality lyrics. Tracks like "Number One Is To Survive" and "The Devil's" are the best example of this transition.

The overall sound of the music is the same but the band was definitely maturing in style.

Two of the highlights of the cassette are "Stay With Me," an emotional and powerful ballad and "Silver," which is the best example of the band's hard style.

Grantied, Valentine was a member of both bands, both came from the same group and the lyrics of both bands are very different. But with them looking at the tape case, it would sound as if the Go-To's had just released a new cassette without

The Textones definitely belong to the L.A. club scene. Of the many bands that have emerged from that background in the last part of this decade, many have been popular for a song or two before falling out of sight.

The emergence of MTV around that time probably was a major factor in diminishing the bands' success.

The Textones, a group with a good sound and a lot of talent, never made a video and therefore missed its chance at reaching a large national audience.

"Through the Canyon" represents some of the best club band work ever filmed. The Textones, a product of the early 80's, don't sound like U2, REM, or Metallica clones. While its sound is refreshing, it also goes against what is popular today. This band is good, but it's possible that time has passed the Textones by.

Digital tapes offer highest sound quality

By Sciprios Howard News Service

If there is an ultimate audio frontier, a promised land of sound reproduction, it is digital.

Since the early days of tube amplifiers and magnetic recordings, audiophiles have sought a machine that could produce in its own style the fidelity available in a concert hall or recording studio.

While changes in the equipment industry have advanced things from crude mono to stereo and then digital, there is no equipment that could equal the sound quality of a professional, first-generation master recorded in a studio.

Then came the promise of digital audio recording.

The digital recording method, which encodes sound and then reproduces them onto tape through a numerical system rather than simply capturing sound impulses on tape (analog), offers the closest thing to concert hall authenticity.

The compact disc revolution, despite some problems with mastering techniques and price ranges, gave the first hint of digital's potential and spurred even more talk of what might happen once DAT blank tape was available.

But degradable and obstac-les posed by a recording industry already angry over perceived sales losses trig-gered by blank audio cassettes, mutes quickly to the specer of DAT.

Thought For The Day:

San Francisco... the moral penal colony of the world.

Drink For The Day:

Bartender's Choice - Spicy Hot Wings (6-10) 21 and older, because you deserve it.

Historic Downtown Carbondale 529-3322


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Prof: Archaeology like detective work

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Curiosity is the compelling force behind dedication to the tedious work of excavation, archaeologist Mario Del Chiaro said after his lecture Thursday in front of a full house at the Student Activity Center.

"As an archaeologist is sort of detective work," Chiaro, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said. During the lecture, sponsored by the University and the University Honors Program, he described his experience of unearthing an ancient Roman villa in the Tuscany region of Italy.

This summer was the third year of excavation, Chiaro said he expects at least two more years work, if not more, before the digging is completed. After that, many more years will be required to study the objects found.

"We're after the history we can extract from our work," Chiaro said. "The objects give us information."

The site, which includes a garden and 23 known rooms of a villa, is about the size of the city of Berkeley and is only one-tenth excavated. The architecture, pottery, wall paintings, coins, four pinnacles and a silver spoon that have been discovered all date back to the first century B.C.

The work has proceeded quickly because the sun's age was easy to determine from the agreement of all the objects' ages.

"This is remarkable that we come to this so early in the excavation," Chiaro said of the determination of the site's age.

The objects also are important in that their quality is similar to that of the objects discovered at Pompeii.

The significant difference with the Pompeii excavation is that Chiaro's villa is located in the opposite direction of Rome, about a two hour drive north from the capital. Nothing similar to the new villa has ever been discovered before in the Tuscany area.

"I feel it's unique at the moment," Chiaro said, "I haven't found any parallels. It's been very rewarding from the outset."

The identity of the villa's owner is another important early discovery. The name was engraved on a stamp on a roof tile. Chiaro said he believes the o-ov may have been an Etruscan who maintained a very high position after being integrated into Rome.

Etruscan history is Chiaro's main focus. He has authored many articles and books on Etruscan art and pottery. Finding time to research these areas is the most difficult part of his work, Chiaro said, because of teaching. He said the apparent priority of the Etruscan name was engraved on a tile because "there is never enough time because you are working in the summer."

The villa was built between 350 B.C. and 300 B.C. The rooms were decorated and furnished.

"There is never enough time because you are working in the summer," Chiaro said. "You have to have points to stop and study, 'Joseph Everyone's Copy

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  - car necessary: will reimburse mileage
- **Advertising Sales Representatives**
  - Juniors and seniors preferred
  - Must have work block hours
  - Duties include selling advertising to new and current accounts and implementing advertising campaigns
  - car helpful: will reimburse mileage

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  - 2nd FT
  - 3rd FT
  - 4th FT
  - 5th FT
  - 6th FT
  - 7th FT
  - 8th FT
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  - 10th FT
  - 11th FT
  - 12th FT

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  - **4 Bedroom:** $250

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**Electronics**

- **Electronics**
  - **10-17-89:**
    - **10-20-89:**
      - **10-27-89:**
        - **10-30-89:**
          - **11-03-89:**
            - **11-06-89:**
              - **11-09-89:**

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**Cars**

- **Cars for Sale:**
  - **10-17-89:**
    - **10-20-89:**
      - **10-27-89:**
        - **10-30-89:**
          - **11-03-89:**
            - **11-06-89:**
              - **11-09-89:**

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**Antiques**

- **Antiques:**
  - **10-17-89:**
    - **10-20-89:**
      - **10-27-89:**
        - **10-30-89:**
          - **11-03-89:**
            - **11-06-89:**
              - **11-09-89:**

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**Computers**

- **Computers:**
  - **10-17-89:**
    - **10-20-89:**
      - **10-27-89:**
        - **10-30-89:**
          - **11-03-89:**
            - **11-06-89:**
              - **11-09-89:**

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**Advertisements**

- **Advertisements:**
  - **10-17-89:**
    - **10-20-89:**
      - **10-27-89:**
        - **10-30-89:**
          - **11-03-89:**
            - **11-06-89:**
              - **11-09-89:**

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**Student Employment**

- **Available:** Must have ACT on file
- **Applications are BEING accepted for Student Editor of the Daily Egyptian for the spring 1990 semester. Application forms are available in the managing editor's office, room 1247 H (in the DE newsroom), located in the Communications Building. Deadline for applications: 5 pm Oct. 23. Requirements: 3.0 GPA in your major, 2.5 overall, a semester of experience on the DE staff, and full-time enrollment. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors. The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will interview candidates at a time and place to be announced.
The board, while a part of the USG, acts as a check and balance system. It examines cases in which alleged violations of the student constitution have been committed.

Additionally, the board can serve as a forum for appeals on decisions reached by the Area Governance Boards and all other Registered Student Organizations. According to Michael Parker, acting chief justice of the board, all students except first semester University students are welcome to join the board. The student must have a 2.5 grade point average, be a full-time student, have no other affiliation with any other Registered Student Organization and be in good disciplinary standing with the University.

Additionally, any interested students must go before an interview with the Committee on Internal Affairs. The committee interviews students and submits their recommendation to the senate for approval. The senate then votes on the approval or disapproval of the candidate. The Committee on Internal Affairs is comprised of USG senators.

Parker said the board, while a part of USG, acts as a check and balance on the system. The organization does remain aloof from the other organizations. When making a decision on a case, at least seven members of the board must be present. Parker said once the appeal has gone to the board and has been decided, the case can go no higher.

Parker blamed apathy for the board's low membership last year. While apathy may be to blame for low membership, Parker and several other board members said the board really does not have many cases put before it.

**Illinois abortion bill spawns moral, legal disagreement on regulation**

By Dale Walker

The Illinois abortion debate, specifically the House Bill 574, provides an arena for area support­ers on both sides of the abortion issue.

The bill calls for a viability test for women seeking to abort a fetus more than 20 weeks old and mandates that all women be in attendance during the abortion as well as banning abortions in public hospitals.

If the bill becomes law and is challenged in the courts it could test how far the Supreme Court is willing to let states regulate abortion. On July 1 the high court upheld a Missouri law similar to the proposed Illinois legislation.

Beth Frestein, counseling psych­ologist for the Counseling Center and coordinator for Women's Services, addressed the financial ramifications of the bill.

"My primary concern is that the legislation will place an undue burden on providers of such services and on people who are able to afford services, which will create an inequity in access to abortion, which is the fundamental right of every woman," she said.

Frestein said that the rich will continue to be able to get abortions on demand while the poor will be forced to look into illegal sources or have to go to extreme measures to be able to fund the cost of an abortion.

Ralph Stewart, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, spoke about the fundamental issue and the viability test.

"I'm against it unless it's a choice between it (abortion) and the mother's life. They (women) say it's my body, and it's my choice but I don't see it that way. From a biblical standpoint, I believe they're taking a life," he said.

Stewart said scriptures indicate that life begins at the instant of conception and after that it's just a matter of development.

"It is a life even though the person isn't able to make a choice for themselves or isn't able to support itself," he said. "But the same argument can be made for certain individuals who are adults that are unable to support themselves."

Casa Van Der Meer, president of Shavnee National Organization for Women, said, "I think the choice to terminate a pregnancy is the choice of a woman and her doctor. It doesn't have to do with the public funding. It's a medical issue between a woman and her doctor. I think this should not be banned anywhere."

Van Der Meer also said physical and financial problems could:

- The American Medical Association and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists state that the earliest point of viability is 23 and a half weeks, almost a month later than the 20-week deadline in the House Bill 574," she said.

The majority of abortions at 20 weeks or more into a pregnancy are performed because of health reasons, she said.

"Anytime there's a delay in an abortion, which this viability bill would cause, (the delay) can cause severe health consequences for a woman," she said.

"Medical professionals have said that viability testing at 20 weeks is a stupid thing to have in a bill," Sally Altrecht, an area pastor who is pro-choice, said. Doctors who know about viability say that it's not an option and that should be in the bill, she said.

**Judicial Board governs University by-laws, rules**

The Judicial Board of Governance, while admitted by some of its members to be an enig­ma, serves to oversee the actions of the undergraduate student pres­ident and senate.

The board has 12 to 13 mem­bers, and according to published materials, examines cases in which alleged violations of the student constitution, by-laws and University rules and regulations have taken place.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tiff
2. Lion
3. Trees
4. Calm
5. Bird
6. Bear
7. Wolf
8. Fox
9. Oak
10. Pine

DOWN
1. Draw
2. Strong
3. Fierce
4. Proud
5. Cautious
6. Wild
7. Hungry
8. Angry
9. Ready
10.uri

Solve the puzzle and check the answers on page 14.

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Rugby team dedicates season to slain student

By Kevin Simpson

"Victim"

The SIU-C rugby team, an additional legendary club sport, lost a key member in the Collegiate Tournament in Champaign Saturday.

The team learned of the former rugby club member, Jason Jackson, w. - finalist and early Saturday morning by a man who allegedly robbed four employees of Jeremiah's while they were at the parking lot of the establishment. Jackson, 21, was member of the rugby club until a knife in the abdomen.

Junior Norm Smyth said Jackson was a good rugby player and a great person to know.

"It was a big shock for everyone on the team," Smyth said. "We're dedicating the rest of the season in his honor. He injured his knee in the spring of 1990, but he had always followed the team closely since. He would come to all the home games and hang out with members of the team. He was just a great guy to be around."

The rugby club, now 6-5, was looking to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Illini at SIU-C. Smyth said a couple of key players couldn't make it to Champaign for the tournament, and their absence hurt the team.

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

Back to the basics

The loss to Illinois State was not an unexpected occurrence to the Salukis coaching staff, Smith said.

"Both teams were evenly matched," Smith said. "It was not any revelation we could lose a halftime game."

Smith is confident this week will improve. "I think fundamentals, Smith said. hard and there is really played before we go to lay 838.

"We are going to gear toward the fundamentals," Smith said. "They did a little better job of blocking, tackling, catching and throwing than we did."

It's not over yet

Smith said when the players and coaches met Sunday to watch game films, the players and coaches had a good meeting.

"I feel a special rapport with this football team," Smith said. "They are a good bunch."

"These players have been through a tough deal with the different systems and the task of injuries," Smith said.

Smith said the coaches and players are probably doing their best work because of 1-5 Salukis record.

"No one said it was easy," Smith said of building a winning program. "It's been in this situation before. It's hard and player feels huge and winning a few last games."

"Every week you'll get a little better and wiser," Smith said. "This game will help from a maturity standpoint."

HAWAII, from Page 16

Scott said, "The players worked extremely hard in the off-season and I'm encouraged."

The Salukis finished 19-10 overall last season and came up a win shy of a third Gateway Conference championship and NCAA bid. Smith thinks a tournament bid is a goal for the Salukis.

"I think our goal is to be a 20-win season, a Gateway Championship and getting a tournament bid somewhere," Smith said.

The Salukis return only two seniors including Kibelkis and guard Eileen Richardson.

"I don't think experience is as big a factor as coming together as a team," Scott said. "You need confidence in yourself and this team looks confident."

"The attitude has been real good and we've excelled about the season," Kibelkis said. "You can't really put any limits on us. We're a young team and we can do what we want."

Sports Briefs

DO YOU have the right "stuff"?

Walk-on tryouts for the men's basketball team will be 8 p.m. at The Arena, Contact Rodney Watson at 453-5311 if interested.

Puzzle answers

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1989
Clippers' center's bolts for Italian league team

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers lost another player to an Italian team Monday when center Benoit Benjamin announced he has signed a one-year contract with Philips Milan.

The enigmatic 7-footer, who averaged career highs of 15.4 points and 8.8 rebounds for the Clippers last season, said he would not "play for peanuts," so the former Creighton star decided to play overseas.

"At this point I think it's best for me to get a fresh start and get some of the negative influences around Benoit Benjamin away from me," he said during a news conference at a YMCA gymnasium. "I want to totally concentrate and showcase my talents.

Benjamin follows Danny Ferry, the 1988 No. 1 draft choice who signed with the Chicago Bulls in July and is now playing for Il Melega di Roma.

Benjamin's agent, Erberth Holzem, would not reveal financial terms of the Milan deal, but said it is in line with what the Clippers were offering. Los Angeles reportedly offered a 2-year contract worth $1.25 million a season, with a $1 million signing bonus.

Holzem said he asked the Clippers to trade Benjamin to another NBA team, but "got no response." He added that final details of the contract were worked out Sunday. Talks with the Clippers broke off Friday.

FIELD, from Page 16

"We hope to have it all taken care of this week," said Deuel.

There are a couple of teams that compete independently. There is an all-women's team and a co-ed mixed squad.

The women's team is 7-0 this season. They won their most recent game Sunday at McAndrew Stadium, the women's team shut out St. Louis 1-0 on a Wendy Davis goal early in the first half. Gerry Reuss and Nancy Haarst received assists on the winning goal.

In their first competition Sept. 8-10 at a Michigan hockey camp, the women's team won four games against NASA schools. During the last game of the tourney, they won two games in an all-girl St. Louis tournament.

The co-ed squad defeated St. Louis twice as well.

HAARST, from Page 16

"I'd be very pleased with the golf season if it wasn't for the last tournament," Harrrsaid. "We're going to hang it up for a while and let them rest. We'll regroup in force and get back at it again in the spring.

"I'm highly discouraged with the last tournament," Harrrsaid. "But that still doesn't alter the fact that this is the best team in my four years as coach.

"They both need to start to become more comfortable with one another," Thompson added.

The Mourning-Mutombo tandem would usually be considered as one of the most dangerous front-court duos in college basketball history, but both players still needed seasoning. Mourning, coming off a freshmen season during which he was voted the Big East's defensive player of the year, loses the Town Towers concept.

"It's a great idea," Mourning said. "I think it's a big advantage for the team. Dikembe takes up a lot of space. And if they get past me, they've to go through Mourning. That's a lot.

Clippers officials could not immediately be reached for comment. However, Los Angeles general counsel Alan Rosenber recently indicated he did not plan to sign Benjamin for more than one year.

"I have this moral fear that if "we give him a long-term, rich-con­tract" would we pay this player on the court," he said. "I really think a long-term contract will make him complacent.

It was that attitude, Benjamin said, that made him want to leave.

"I don't think the Clippers treated me fairly," said Benjamin, the No. 3 pick in the 1985 draft. "All I wanted was to be treated right. They dragged my name through the mud and treated me like a dog.

Benjamin's departure comes as yet another blow to the Clippers, who have won just 50 of 246 games the last three years.

GOLF, from Page 16

"I'll be very pleased with the golf season if it wasn't for the last tour­nament," Hartsho said. "We're going to hang it up for a while and let them rest. We'll regroup in force and get back at it again in the spring.

"I'm highly discouraged with the last tournament," Hartsho said. "But that still doesn't alter the fact that this is the best team in my four years as coach.

"They both need to start to become more comfortable with one another," Thompson added.

The Mourning-Mutombo tandem would usually be considered as one of the most dangerous front-court duos in college basketball history, but both players still needed seasoning. Mourning, coming off a freshmen season during which he was voted the Big East's defensive player of the year, loses the Town Towers concept.

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Hartsho, a senior, said she's happy to be playing on the team.

"This shows who really wants to play," Hartsho said. "This is a dif­ferent league and it can be frustrating because the other team may not show up. But we're happy to be playing.

"I don't think there are some differences in playing independently and representing the school.

"It isn't as structured and we don't have as much time," Illner said. "It is a different level but they want to play.

Hartsho is hopeful that field hockey will be put back into the program in the future. But she doesn't expect that to happen.

"If it is everyone's better about what happened," Hartsho said.

"But we're playing and trying to make the best of it."
Women golfers maintain hot pace, Childress leads linksters into 4th

Auburn took first place with 920, Kentucky scored 926, Wake Forest 940, and SIU-C 959.

The Lady Cat was not a one-pledge type of Childress. All of the Salukis shot at least one round in the top 10.

Salliki Shalakia Shickler and Linda Johnson tied 236 and 243, respectively.

“T hey came through with flying colors. Everyone... had at least one 70.”

—Daniel Daugherthy

Budget cuts don’t keep field hockey off the field

Less than a year after the SIUC women’s field hockey program was dropped because of budget cuts, members of the team continue their love for the sport.

Team Illini, who coached the now-defunct SIUC field hockey team for 20 years, is a coach of a squad comprised mostly of former Saluki team members.

“We’ve been planning on this since we were officially dropped last December,” Illner said. “It was just a matter of seeing how many people we could have.”

Illner said the team practices once or twice a week. She said 15 regular players show up for practice. All but two of these players were members of the SIUC field hockey team.

“We also have some brand new players and some that has never played,” Illner said.

The Undergraduate Student Government agreed to fund the team to be recognized as a student organization. The Undergraduate Student Government is a student organization that allocates funds to student organizations.

“It’s quite the process of becoming a club sport,” Illner said. “We do not have any problem with that.”