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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University**

**Brandt tapped SIU chief**

By Bob Springer

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

The former head of the largest educational institution in Virginia has been selected the next president of SIU-C. Warren W. Brandt, 51, who resigned Oct. 1 as president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, will become SIU's 11th permanent president when he assumes his duties Tuesday night.

Formal announcement of Brandt's acceptance of the post will come from Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. at a 10 a.m. Wednesday press conference in the Student Center.

Brandt will attend the press conference with his wife.

He replaces David R. Derge, who resigned March 14. Hiram R. Lesar, dean of the law school, has served as interim president since Derge's resignation.

Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown released the information of Brandt's appointment Monday night. The appointment is subject to regular board approval.

The selection of Brandt culminates an eight-month search by a Presidential Search Committee comprised of William L. Gilday, former Executive Vice President William E. Malone.

The search committee recommended four persons for the chief executive officer post to the trustees Sept. 8. The board narrowed the field to two persons after weekend interviews with the candidates in Chicago Sept. 20 and 21.

Contacted at his home in Richmond Monday night, Brandt said, "I am obviously delighted. We're really looking forward to it."

He said he will arrive in Carbondale "at or before 2 p.m. Thursday".

The decision to offer the presidency to Brandt was made Friday after it was recommended by the trustees to automatically begin negotiations with Brandt following Samit's rejections of the board's final offer.

Elliott met with Brandt in St. Louis Friday and Saturday to discuss terms of a contract. Brandt said the result of the negotiations "was obviously successful."

Brandt said Friday he would offer Brandt a salary of $50,000 annually as president, the same salary figure paid to Derge.

Brandt declined to discuss the details of any contingency salary clause, saying he preferred to wait until Wednesday and discuss it "with everyone at once." The clause, known as a "shadow salary," is the salary paid to a former administrator who is reassigned to a teaching post.

The dispute over shadow salary is what led to the termination of negotiations between Samit and the board, it was announced Friday.

Earlier, Dean testified that he had first heard of the merger of the Medical College of Virginia with the Richmond Professional Institute in 1968. VCU is the largest educational institution in Virginia, with an enrollment of about 17,200.

**Dean testifies aides agreed in March**

Mitchell should shoulder blame

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean III testified Monday that he and other senior White House aides decided in March 1973 that to solve their Watergate problems, John N. Mitchell would have to admit his guilt for the break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

Dean said on his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial that the idea lagged when neither H.R. Haldeman nor John D. Ehrlichman proposed to Mitchell that he take blame as a White House official.

Mitchell, a former attorney general, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among five defendants at the trial.

Dean said a meeting on March 22, 1973, was called where either Ehrlichman or Haldeman was to suggest that Mitchell "step forward and account for activities prior to June 17."

The meetings that Altergate burglars were caught at Democratic National Committee Headquarters on June 17, 1972. In answer to questions from prosecutor James F. Neal, Dean testified that he and other White House officials were hopeful "that would eliminate investigation of activities after June 17."

Earlier, Dean testified that he had proposed on March 21 that Mitchell "admit his guilt" for the break-in.

Meanwhile, the jury heard a sixth White House tape in which former President Richard M. Nixon declares on the afternoon of May 30 "we're going to protect our people, if we can."

The jurors heard Nixon say in a flat emotionalless tone to Mitchell: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan. That's the whole point."

William G. Hundley, Mitchell's lawyer, had earlier made an unsuccessful attempt to bar the jury from hearing portions of the March 21 tape, on grounds that Dean was present for only part of the meeting it records.

Jaworski expects more charges to come from Watergate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Monday he expects more charges will be brought in cases still under investigation by his office.

In an interview, Jaworski declined to discuss at what time, if N. Mitchell, one of five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. Jaworski refused to discuss a specific possibility, the case of former Atty. Gen. N. Mitchell, one of five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. It is understood that one of the matters under investigation by the prosecutor's ITT task force is Mitchell's testimony about the merger before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mitchell testified at the hearings of the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. As a result of their testimony at those hearings, charges were brought against both Kleindienst and former California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify fully. Reinecke was convicted of one count of perjury.

The charges against both men were based on their testimony about ITT, the main issue raised at the confirmation hearings.

"The fact that he is convicted in one Watergate case does not mean he is not going to be charged in another," the prosecutor replied.

Jaworski was asked if he would pursue an investigation against an individual who already had been convicted in another Watergate case.
Pauline Frederick, a former NBC United Nations correspondent, will appear in May at the 1990's at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Auditorium.

"Fads and Follies of the '70s" will be the topic of the former journalist's talk.

Pauline Frederick

According to Toby Peters, a Student Government Activities Council representative and the speaker, Frederick is now a member of the National Commission to study the Organization of Peace.

She received a master's degree in international relations from the University of California in Washington, D.C.

She currently works as a diplomats of the Washington Star.

Later she reported from overseas countries for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

She was the chief of the United Nations at its inception in 1953. During her career, she received 16 honorary doctoral degrees, citations and awards for reporting and contributing to international understanding.

She has received the "Outstanding Woman in Radio and TV" award; a special citation for United Nations coverage; the Gold Medal Award from the Young Women's Christian Association; and, for two successive years, she was the only reporter to be included in the worldwide Gallup Poll's "Ten Most Admired Women."

Her first book, "Ten First Ladies of the World," was published in 1967. She was also the first woman to be elected a member of the United Nations Correspondent's Association.

Peters said she will reflect on her past career and how the media has improved in the past few years.

"I imagine she will compare the '40s with the '70s, including the United Nations," he said.

A question and answer session will follow her address.

Judge gives permission to see Nixon loses battle for custody of presidential tapes, documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge issued an order Monday temporarily blocking the White House from giving former President Richard M. Nixon custody of his White House papers and tapes but allowing him to look at them in the meantime.

The order by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Breyer was issued in response to competing motions asking him on the one hand to force the White House to stop giving out the materials and to ship them to California and on the other hand to order them held in government custody.

Breyer ordered a little of both, directing the White House to hold onto the papers at least until the broader questions of the legal issues are worked out, but at the same time directing it not to disclose any of the materials except under proper court order.

But he ordered that Nixon can have access to the materials from his administration "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial" and that if he cannot physically come to Washington to look at the materials he can have copies made.

Breyer, who held a hearing on the matter earlier Monday, said his order should not prevent the turning over of materials in response "to a validly issued subpoena in any civil or criminal case," or to producing such materials for the Watergate cover-up trial now going on.

Nixon's lawyers had asked for a temporary restraining order against officials of the Ford administration to bar them from releasing the Nixon papers and to protect the President's rights.
Hearing set on mental patients' rights

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed revision of the Illinois Mental Health Code which would give mental patients a bill of rights will be discussed at a public hearing Wednesday.

The hearing will be at the University City Complex from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This is the first of a series of public hearings held throughout the state by the Governor's Commission for the Revision of the Illinois Mental Health Code.

Peyton H. Kuce, presiding judge of the Department of Mental Health, said the hearing will include discussion on the establishment of "advocacy groups," which he described as independent groups of people who will investigate the management of the patients' welfare as being handled.

These groups will also establish guidelines regulating the use of restraints and shock treatment, and the patient's right to refuse them.

Murphy said 20 persons are scheduled to testify at the hearing. They will include representatives of parents of mental patients, legal aid lawyers and people affiliated with the Department of Mental Health.

The first and last hour of the hearing are being reserved for people who wish to testify but are not scheduled, Murphy said.

The commission was established in 1973, and is studying practices and treatment to determine if mental patients are accorded the same rights as those granted other citizens, according to a proclamation by Gov. Dan Walker, which named October as Equal Rights Month for the Mentally Disabled Month.

"In revising the Mental Health Code, the Commission is concerned not only with protecting the rights of the mentally disabled but with the community interests and personal liberties involved," Walker said.

Political parties sticking to basics, urging county voters to cast ballots

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Split-ticket voting, candidates running their own campaigns and scandal-inspired pictures have caused both the Republican and Democratic parties in Jacksonville County to limit activity to the basic task in time: the vote.

Among these basic tasks are urging citizens to vote, providing transportation to the polls and watching children while parents vote.

"We plan as much activity this campaign as possible elections. To us there are no off-year elections. Everyone is important whether a person runs or not," said Ray Chancey, county Democratic chairman.

County offices at stake in this election are clerk, sheriff, superintendent of education, service region and circuit judge.

"Candidates for county offices have been considered as a team," Mike Oshel, spokesman for the College Republicans, said.

Oshel noted it was typical for candidates on the county level to run as a ticket, but candidates for state legislature or Congress run on their own campaigns.

"It is more difficult to raise campaign funds this year," said Ray Doerr, Republican county chairman. Many people don't care, and we have been having elections with only $2 and 54 per cent of the registered voters voting.

The Republicans have been canvassing precincts to check on support. In addition, the party has held informal coffee-meetings throughout the county.

Other plans for the year include more education of local landlords who students can model their advertisement after one published by the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

By Diane Solberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a result of several meetings the Student Tenant Union hopes to solve problems of researching complaints, according to Gretchen Myers, student tenant union leader.

The tenant union is a four-year-old organization formed to aid students with landlord problems.

Myers said she hopes the tenant union's plans will be more effective in handling cases. About 15 volunteers are on call 24 hours a week at 615 S. Washington next to Washington Square, Myers said.

The union is working with the Community Tenants Union to aid students with landlord problems.

Myers said that if the model lease "works out," the tenant union will work with the community tenants union to have them to use a similar lease.

The union, for example, has had more research of complaints, Myers said.

The tenant union plans to accomplish by asking law students to review cases and make suggestions.

She said that it will be more effective next year when they (union) can solicit more advice from third year students who will be more experienced.

It is not legal for first and second year law students to interact with tenants or to make offers, by contract, according to Myers.

But, third year law students can, under supervision of an attorney, counsel students on their rights as tenants. If it is necessary, they can help prepare a court case, she explained.

Myers said in the next few weeks, Tom Kennedy, of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, will hold volunteer seminars. Kennedy will explain the basics of contract law, Myers said.

Bobbie Musgrave, a freshman law student, is working to publicize the function of the tenant union, Myers said.

The tenant union hopes to send its workers to local radio stations to participate in talk shows, Myers said.

She said another project the tenant union is to get a "black list" published. This list consists of local landlords who the tenant union has received complaints about.

She said the tenant wants to publish an advertisement that will be accepted by the Southern Illinoisan as "not libelous."

She added that they would like to model their advertisement after one that the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, published in local papers.

SIU Student Tenant Union probes new methods for complaint research

By Diane Solberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

N Baghdad, President Luis Echeverria bluntly told the United States Wednesday that the United States wants a share of Mexico's newly-discovered oil deposits, it will have to pay the current high world market prices.

Concluding a day of border-straddling summit talks, Ford and Echeverria appeared at a joint news conference at a country club dining room and made their economic conclusions.

-Mexico has been given up hope of negotiating a new treaty with the United States on migratory farm workers, but insists that the Mexican workers' rights be observed while they are in the United States.

-Ford's opposition to formal recognition of Cuba remains unchanged, with the U.S. President also saying there is no change in the attitude of Cuba, we certificates to maintain our attitude ...

-The United States is dropping its opposition to a proposed United Nations charter provision initiated by Echeverria on the economic rights and duties of nations.

The two presidents met first in the border city of Nogales, then helicopte­

red to the mountain town of Madeleina de Kino in Mexico before flying to this desert resort south of Tuscon to conclude their talks at an evening joint news conference.

The main question was on the recently discovered oil deposits in southern Mexico and whether the two presidents had discussed American access to the deposits.

"Sl." Echeverria responded in Spanish, adding that President Ford had said that "Mexico sells to whoever wants to buy oil at the market price in the world market."

He disclosed for the first time that Mexican oil already is flowing to the Latin American nations, Uruguay and Brazil, as well as the United States and Israel.

"We hope to continue to sell without making any difference among buyers in order to satisfy the demand," Echeverria said as Ford sat silently at his side.

 Damn deciduousness

Autumn bring falling leaves. Fallen leaves bring "piles of trash," and piles of leaves are what the Physical Plant has ordered. Keep on raking, Herb Latham. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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Editorials

Lesar deserves thanks, Brandt needs cooperation

By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

SIU has a new president, Warren W. Brandt, former president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Mr. Brandt will assume his new duties December 1.

More important than Mr. Brandt’s appointment as SIU’s next permanent president is the fact that Interim President Hiram Lesar was available to handle the top administrative position at SIU following the hasty resignation of former President David D. Derge. President Lesar, under intense pressure when he assumed the presidency, kept SIU functioning when it so easily could have been the brunt of further degradation. President Lesar, we commend you for keeping SIU on its feet.

Mr. Brandt, in his new role, deserves all the cooperation he can muster from students, faculty and the administration. SIU, like many other universities, is facing budget cutbacks, dwindling enrollments, and numerous academic and administrative problems. Mr. Brandt needs to have the cooperation of everyone in order to solve these problems.

After two years of standing still, it’s time for SIU to move forward. We sincerely hope that Mr. Brandt will be able to provide the leadership necessary in order to move SIU forward as a major learning institution.

Off sidewalks, bikers

By Mary Gabel
Student Writer

Bicyclists have made walking around the SIU campus a dangerous endeavor, and are a threatening menace to sidewalks, especially during peak periods of every hour.

For pedestrians, walking to their next class on their designated routes is becoming a hazardous journey, with signs of relief uttered when they reach their destination. It’s time someone spoke up for their rights!

There are bicycle paths and streets for students who choose to bike to campus, and no good rationale for weaving around walkers, or gliding down a hill at 30 mph, expecting the pedestrians to step aside. Might doesn’t make right in this case.

The Bicycle Defense, the road state that bicyclists are classified as vehicles, which means they should be driven on the roads, according to regulation. Some bicyclists lead double lives as pedestrians and vehicles, giving little regard to safety laws for either role!

Because of the hazard, of course, there is an increasing likelihood of accidents occurring, involving pedestrian and bicycle piledup. In any case, the blame would have to be traced to the source—bicyclists do not belong on the sidewalks.

The request is simple: watch out for the other guy!

Feiffer

I had a dream where I was in a movie theater -

And on the screen, this girl was running down the street pursued by a pack of wild rats.

And the girl jumped out of a window and I didn’t do it.

Suddenly her parents appeared in a dooryard.

And they chased her inside.

And I got up from my seat and went to see this one be fore.

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Springfield change overdue

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

Almost within his grasp now, Governor Dan Walker is reaching out to gain a Democratic party majority in the Illinois General Assembly. He assigned his chief political advisor, Victor DeGrazia, to assist in the election efforts of Democratic candidates for state office. The Governor is also planning to personally campaign in key districts where the results may directly affect the balance of power in Springfield. His efforts, stemming from two years of experience, are well founded and vital to his own political future. Even more important, they are worthy of consideration before voting on November 5.

The slim 30-38 Republican advantage in the Illinois Senate is likely to disappear if Walker has his way. The same is true in the House, where the Republicans hold an 89-38 edge. A change in the legislature’s political hierarchy would be a welcomed occurrence for the people of Illinois.

A shift in political control is long overdue in Springfield. A stagnant climate of old fashioned politics in the House and Senate surrounds the wheeling and dealing and the behind-the-scenes power plays. Witness the recently concluded spring session of the 78th General Assembly. In adjoining 14 days late, Illinois legislators did little for the state by failing to act on bills calling for judicial reform, “no-fault” insurance and a constitutional obedience law. Curiously enough, they did find the time to pass a bill which allows legislators convicted of a felony to collect their pensions.

As a result of Springfield’s plethora of political divisiveness, nothing gets done. And we as voters stand as distressed observers, losing in the process.

Will a Democratic majority in the state legislature be the answer? Led by a powerful, ambitious chief executive, it could be.

Having already lost two years of his term, Gov. Walker and his party are campaigning for the majority necessary to pass their bills and get programs into effect. Dan Walker does not want to be remembered as a mediocre governor.

Important to Walker is his political future. A governor exhibiting his current record would have a difficult time defeating a strong Republican opponent. A strong showing by Walker in the next session of the legislature would buoy his political future.

The fair and honest members of the General Assembly need new leaders and a new climate. This can only be achieved by “throwing the rascals out” and voting for fresh change and responsible leadership.
**No communication gap with Rocky and Happy**

By Arthur Hoppé

I'm so old I can remember when people had press agents. As time went on, they employed more public relations consultants, media liaison advisors and, if they got to be President, press secretaries. Truth is, the private citizen, has become a slave to payroll Mr. Hugh Morrow. Mr. Morrow's title is Communications Director. No family should be without one.

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Scene: a typical American family's living room. The housewife, Mrs. Meyer, had found over the bank balance as her husband, Rocky, and his associate, Hugh, were arguing.

Mrs. Meyer: (happy, with no looking up) I'm glad you're home, dear. Do you know we're down to our last $62 million?

Hugh: Oh, I did before you gave me that picture! What about the children?

Rocky (to Hugh): Tell her she may speak freely because it's your Communications Director.

Hugh (to Rocky): You may speak freely because Hugh is my Communications Director.

Rocky: (to Happy): Happy, I just wondered where all our money had gone.

Hugh: Put it in a defensive. Ask her if she thinks you frittered it away on wine, women and song.

Rocky: Do you think I frittered it away on wine, women and song? (happy defensively): Of course not, dear.

Hugh: Win her admiration. Tell her you gave it to the poor.

Rocky: I gave it to the poor. Happy: That's nice, dear. Which poor?

Hugh: Tell her how you gave $50,000 to Henry because after working for you 18 years he was in serious financial trouble.

Rocky: I gave $50,000 to Henry because... Happy: I heard him the first time. Hugh: You gave him $50,000. You gave him a picture of millions to 17 other long-time employees who were in serious financial trouble. Rocky: I gave a couple of Happy: Speak for yourself, dear. This man's making a sound like an engine. Ask him pay his employees a living wage.

Hugh: (to Rocky) You better not tell her how you gave me $135,000.

Rocky: I better not tell you I gave Hugh $135,000.

Happy: You gave him a picture of millions?

Hugh: No communication gap with Rocky and Happy...

Rocky: Hugh! Stay out of this.

Happy: Ask her who she thinks she is, your Communications Director? Tell her to leave us to us.

Hugh: (hefting a bud vase) Tell him to tell you me you're firing him, you chumpate.

Rocky: (sighing): I think what I need is a press agent.

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**Letters to the Daily Egyptian**

Keep Bragg

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again, after months of silence, I feel I must add my voice to the clamor against the Daily Egyptian and ask, who do you represent anyway? After repeated instances of inaccurate and sensationalism reporting designed to cut down our Student Council, to make it look like an inept bunch of squabbling fools (though, admittedly, they are, for the most part), the Daily Egyptian turns around and criticizes the council for making decisive action designed, not to rigidly follow the petty rules and regulations of the constitution but to do something good for students: Mr. Layne says, on last Friday's editorial page, that a "poor situation exists" because S.C. does not remove Richard Bragg for not living in his district. What is that poor situation? Rather than play "Government 101" games, let's admit everyone recognizes anyway, student government is barely effective enough to represent students, let alone individual districts. If there are senators who do any good for anybody, they're worth keeping. So let's realign and get the job done for students.

Thomas Pellman-

Chair

Accounting

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**Letters to the Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. In deciding which letters to print, the event the subject has a time element to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian before the event is essential. The staff reserves the right to reject letters for the following reasons: Not related to the topic of the letter, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is redundant, illogical or in bad taste. Letters should be double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

**Bury Faner**

To the Daily Egyptian:

It appears that the SUI Board of Trustees has done it again. The board has trimmed academic services (firing Mr. Meyer, removing Rock’s Assistant, Hugh, entering. Rocky: I better not tell you I gave Hugh the ‘Blimp’ (faner). This will solve two problems: (1) Create new parking within walking distance of a眼神 are. (2) Eliminate an already existing eyesore. We do not think that a process which is designed to create new problems of itself, can be called convenient of another form of human life. It has destroyed the health (mentally and physically) of the campus. It does not, dear. Municipal Director?

Nonetheless, I think the most primitive form of human life is the Supreme Court’s 1973 decision of course, went far beyond the “grey areas” of human life. Although the court decision allows states to prohibit the destruction of the fetus, the majority opinion stated that the court was not designed to protect prenatal life. That seems to be the best way to eliminate the problem of abortion.

Bury Faner

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**Freedom of choice**

To The Daily Egyptian:

In response to the hysterical pleas of the so-called "pro-lifers" who seek to crush Paul Simon and any other politician who has the audacity to say that women should have control over their own bodies, I again must raise my voice against the legalization of abortion and the women’s right to choose which has stopped many murders; those of women who were previously forced into the horrid act of abortion. They, by the emotional pain enormously, as well. In my work as a volunteer problem prevention worker, I have come to know the need that there is a escape from an intolerable situation—an unwanted pregnancy—can work a world of change in the woman involved; change which is not supported or demanding Paul Simon's courage in taking his stand for freedom of choice, and I know there are others who do so as well. We are not “anti-life” we are pro-choice.

Laura S. Brown-

Graduate Student

Clinical Psychology

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**Fantasy letters**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the fantasy letters of Oct. 15, 1974, by N.S. Kocan and Mr. Nowacki.

Why is it that time and again the students of SIU are bored, with letters from fanatics. These people seem to be interested in the same thing as their name in print. Frankly, we are tired of hearing people over-driving issues and killing a point. Last year it was the Jesus Freaks vs. the Hungarians, this year it is the Specials vs. the advocates vs. the people against abortion. Why is this so

May we suggest that battles such as these be held in open forums somewhere on or off-campus? Perhaps hearing the same old thing being dragged to death while the editorial pages could be used for something interesting and new. The whole of the “Letters” being used as a battlefield.

Juliette

Oral Interpretation

Mike Lloyd

Political Science

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**What about abortion**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Eunice Charles that after a period on legal abortions made sense on at least one point, provision, in that it might eliminate the problem of abortion. Women who believe that they need abortion as a right to obtain the choice, that as a volunteer problem prevention worker, I have come to know the need that there is a escape from an intolerable situation—an unwanted pregnancy. It does not, dear. Municipal Director?

Nonetheless, I think the most primitive form of human life is the Supreme Court’s 1973 decision of course, went far beyond the “grey areas” of human life. Although the court decision allows states to prohibit the destruction of the fetus, the majority opinion stated that the court was not designed to protect prenatal life. That seems to be the best way to eliminate the problem of abortion.

Patricia R. Nowacki

Graduate Student

Economics

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**Rhab course a winner**

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are responding to your article on the front page of the September 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian. We have taken the opportunity to find out more about the situation. It seems that Michael Winter forgot or failed to do so, and has failed in his duty to us and the public to tell us about the situation as it exists.

First, Winter said that the orientation of Autumn was "set up for disabled students." By and large, this was absolutely correct. The rehabilitation course a winner

Second, Winter stated that the position of the campus would be taken by the disabled student. This is to be told by the disabled student. The rehabilitation course a winner

Third, Winter in another article in the Student Section expressed the fact that putting persons in wheelchairs and blinding persons to be able to move about the campus was demeaning to the physically disabled. This is true. We feel that such an act is demeaning in any form toward the physically disabled. The rehabilitation course a winner

Nonetheless, I regard the present abortion law as very acceptable. The partisanship and name-calling of opposing camps does nothing to ease the situation.

Tom Spudic

Graduate Student

Blind Students Organization
Saluki wrestler is versatile

By Mark Reid
Student Writer
Wrestling, judo, karate and sumo all have one thing in common—Ehao Hashimoto.

Hashimoto came to Carbondale last fall from Hokkohake, Japan. Since that time, he has joined the SIU wrestling team and has given public demonstrations of his own style to students of the Japanese Student Association.

Hashimoto said he first was taking judo as a gym course in grammar school. Although he did not receive any formal training until after his high school graduation, he said private lessons from the judo students of other judo students have helped him.

In his senior year of high school Hashimoto entered a judo tournament. A friend suggested that he take a test. He beat one black belt and tied with two others.

He went to a neighborhood judo dojo (a judo club), and asked if he could try. "Hashimoto said he had to go against three different black belts for the test.

The instructor permitted him to first degree black belt after he won all three matches. He was also asked to try for his high school wrestling team in his senior year.

"My hometown is the strongest wrestling area in Japan. Every year three or four members of our team take first in the All Japan Wrestling Tournament," he said.

Hashimoto qualified to compete in the Japan tournament, comparable to U.S. high school nationals, after placing first in the Northern Japan Wrestling Championship.

"I created my own Person: Your Present and Future Rules," will be discussed during the "Being a Woman" seminar at noon, Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

The importance of an individual's values and expectations in doing a satisfactory job of decision-making will be discussed.

How to become aware of the individual's values and "Do our values change?" will be looked at during the two-hour afternoon seminar.

Maintaining individuality in decision-making and becoming aware of good decision-making will also be discussed. Men and women are invited to attend the noon seminar.

Impact Brass to play at Shryock Auditorium

The Impact Brass and Singers, a 25-member musical troupe, will appear in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Impact is comprised of students at the St. Louis College of Nursing, Illinois. The 25-member choir sings Christian hymns and patriotic songs to the brass accompaniment.

A five-screen multi-media slide presentation is shown during the performance.

During the past three years, Impact has made more than 800 appearances across America. They have played at Disneyland, the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., at Army bases and for conventions.

The concert is sponsored by the Consumers' conference on fraud set

A conference aimed at informing people about rights and responsibilities as consumers will be held at SIU Oct. 30 in a Student Center Ballroom.

Illinois Ass't. Atty. Gen. George Hopkins will speak on consumer fraud, according to Glenn Welsh, acting Christian Hymns and patriotic songs to the brass accompaniment. Welsh, acting Student Activities Coordinator of the rooms, D.C., at Army bases and for conventions.

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Illinois Ass't. Atty. Gen. George Hopkins will speak on consumer fraud, according to Glenn Welsh, acting Student Activities Coordinator of the rooms, D.C., at Army bases and for conventions.
Boy shot trying to stop robbery attempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Doss, looking forward to a surprise and tasting his favorite chocolate cake his mother planned to bake for him on his 14th birthday, was killed accidently by his father during an attempted service station holdup just a few hours before the celebration, authorities said.

Thomas had asked to help out his father at the service station for the first time Sunday morning to earn some pocket money for a movie.

"I usually make his favorite cake on his birthday and then he wanted to celebrate by going downtown with the kids he's grown up with," said the boy's mother, Dovie Doss. "I didn't have any money to give him so he called his father to ask to earn some.

Thomas was killed as he wrestled with a 16-year-old girl who entered the service station Sunday morning dressed as a man and announced a holdup. She carried a pistol, authorities said.

Participants will have a chance to become aware of the full scope of human sexual behavior, and their own sexuality, Harris said.

Candidates for the Illinois General Assembly from district 58 will participate in a meet-the-candidates session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 114 of the Student Center.

Sen. Kenneth Rublee, Rep. Ralph Hruska, Bruce Richmond and his opponent for the representative seat, Gare Williams, will attend.

The session is sponsored by the Carbonade Federation of Teachers (CFT) and is open to the public. Herb Donow, CFT president, said the group signed a petition concerning teachers.

Collect awareness legislation, the upward spiraling of living costs, the relationship between rising tuition and dropping enrollments and adequate funding for teacher retirement programs are some of the topics Donow said will be discussed.

Red Cross blood drive
Nov. 5-8

The campus Red Cross blood drive will take place Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom II each day.

The drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and campus fraternity and sorority, will recruit donors prior to the drive.

They will recruit at the Student Center Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Kent Hall Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Kent Hall Oct. 26-28 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 26-28 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Turner Hall.

Free School and Homecoming Committees of SGAC present:
A 40's Dance Workshop

Learn to bop and jitter with the jitterbug, foxtrot, 2-step waists and others, so you'll be with it at Friday's Balroom Dance.

Free of charge. Thursday 7 p.m. Ballroom B.

Also featuring a Jitterbug Contest with gala prizes, after the instruction.

sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.
No sale

‘Sex Shop’ sorry satire

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the ingenuity of a two-speed vibrator and the freedom of a leather whipping harness, French director Claude Berri has put his “Sex Shop” up for sale and has asked us to deal it as a satire on modern sex technology.

The register rings up “No Sale.” In a film he directed and wrote, Berri plays the owner of an unsuccessful book store. Acting on a friend’s advice, he converts the store into a sexual supermarket, where the browser is as welcome as the regular patron.

In an attempt to remedy his less than satisfying marriage and sex life, Berri begins experimenting with the lifestyles of people who buy his wares. His wife unwillingly bears the brunt of his experimentations, by accompanying him on a Mediterranean sea cruise arranged by the shop’s “Club of Love,” trying out new lovemaking positions, and almost completing a sexual trio consisting of Berri and his lesbian sales clerk.

But Berri is never really satisfied. A physical bumpkin, he walks through the film like a kid with rotten teeth who can’t understand why other kids in the candy store are so excited. The police eventually close his sex shop, and a monogamous relationship with his wife is reinstated.

The use and merchandising of sex textbooks, settings, bondage equipment, dildos and accessories for every imaginable fetish are not guaranteed to sexual fulfillment, the film realizes. Instead, they only complicate sex, making it something above and beyond its practical purpose.

For a film which is purportedly a comedy, “The Sex Shop” is quite sad. It humorously attacks sexual “freedom” but doesn’t bother to replace it with anything better.

Even when he returns to good old monogamy, Berri is aroused only by his wife’s detailed description of a sexual encounter that never happened. If all sexual relationships were as gamy and hopeless as Berri would have us believe, the human race would really be in trouble.

At times, however, when Berri dodges all ambiguities and contradictions of his film, he takes time out to be funny. He’s certainly not a French Woody Allen as one reviewer suggested, but he does show certain ability in exaggerating novel situations to get a quick laugh. For instance, when Berri’s children come into the shop and start playing with battery operated vibrators, it’s funny because it’s different and unexpected.

Many of the laughs in “Le Sex Shop” come from the uniqueness of the shop’s sexual gadgetry, and conversely, the familiarity with which the customers talk shop.

Two customers discuss the latest books on rubber fetishism (“The Rubber Lover”) with the assistance of two English literature professors deciding if their classes will read Byron or Shelley. A naked prostitute comes to the Sex Shop to autograph copies of her memoirs and the local bookers demand to know if she used a ghost writer “cause if you did we’ve got memoirs to make you look like Heidi.”

By the way, anyone wanting to see this film simply because it’s an X-rated and French should forget it. “Le Sex Shop” is the cleanest X-rated film I’ve ever seen, and the disappointed people who boarded at a showing this weekend seemed to agree.

Despite the intermittent laughs, Claude Berri’s “Le Sex Shop” remains the work of a pornographic clown who is trying to say something funny and significant on the outside, but is as pitiful on the inside.

“Le Sex Shop” exists in an oblivion of potentialities. Had Berri approached his subject with a bit of morality, he could have made a deliciously disturbing black comedy. Even a pornographic sex comedy in the style of “Deep Throat” would have been more satisfying than this cutely piece of trash satire and filmmaking.
Parade to top Homecoming events

By Jeri Jarve
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fifteen floats and stunts entered by the Homecoming committee will begin on Walnut Street and proceed to University Avenue ending at Student Center on Homecoming Saturday at 10 a.m.

Dave Epstein, Homecoming committee chairman, said the parade will begin on Walnut Street and proceed to University Avenue ending at Student Center as in past years.

He said each float, stunt and decorated car will be judged on originality and adherence to the Homecoming theme, "Pads and Pallas of the '40s." First and second prize trophies will be awarded.

A dance workshop teaching popular steps of the '40s will start homecoming activities Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Students might be wise to attend if they plan to enter the jitter bug contest from 10 to 10:30 p.m. in Ballroom B or attend the jazz band dance in the Big Muddy room from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday. "I can't remember the last time we had a Homecoming dance here. We thought it might be fun and would help create a '40s atmosphere," Epstein said.

The dancing instructors will be volunteers from the area, he said.

For movie buffs, Humphrey Bogart will return to the screen at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Rooms, starring in "African Queen." The winners of the poster coloring contest will be announced at a roller skating party in Ballroom D. D. 7:30 to 11 p.m. Skates may be rented in Ballroom C for a 25 cent fee.

Homecoming activities will continue Friday with more '40s style fun. A pep rally will begin at 6 p.m. on the east side of campus. Students can cheer the football team with the cheerleaders around a bonfire with the Marching Salukis providing music.

At 6:30 p.m. Robert Kingsbury, director of the Southern Singers, will sing at the south entrance on the first floor of the Student Center.

Ballroom music will fill the air of Ballrooms C and D from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mark VI, a 14-piece orchestra, will provide the music. Local merchants will provide clothes for a fashion show featuring '40s styles at the band intermission.

For non-dancers, the "African Queen" and "Casablanca" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Rooms.

Pauline Frederick, a former NBC correspondent to the United Nations, will speak on the topic of "Pads and Pallas in the '40s," Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Woman sentenced

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) - A judge sentenced Inez Garcia, convicted of slaying a man, she said helped rape her, to five years in prison on Monday.

A woman in the crowded courtroom shouted their protest when Judge Stanley Lawson of Monterey County Superior Court announced the sentence.

Honor society for zoology majors formed

A new group, the Zoology Honor Society has formed for graduate and undergraduate students majoring in zoology.

George Garoian, director of undergraduate studies in zoology and a member of the new group, said Monday the group was organized under the Zoological Society drawn up in the summer and now has 27 charter members.

"The idea came up last spring and those zoology majors who participated in Honor's Day formed a steering committee over the summer and worked up a constitution," Garoian said.

The goal of the society is to give recognition to outstanding students majoring in zoology and provide the opportunity for them to learn more about the special fields and to meet professional zoologists," Garoian related.

In order to be eligible for the society a student must have a declared zoology major, have completed 12 hours of biological science courses. Undergraduates must have a 4.0 grade point while graduates are required to have a 4.25 grade average.

Officers were recently elected. Dan Costele was elected president, Peter Engbring, activities coordinator and John Stephens was elected secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee Larry Damrau, Ellen Skriba and Richard Urbanak were elected.

Garoian said the group meets on the 7th day of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 303 of Life Science I.

He said speakers are featured at each meeting and the group plans trips to areas of zoological interest.

Garoian said interested students should contact the Zoology Department or attend the next meeting Nov. 7.

Fill 'er up with the word of the Lord

National Petroleum News estimates that 1322 movie stations have closed since 1954. Some stations have been sold to fast-food franchisers and some have become flower shops, beauty salons or libraries. At least one has been changed into a church, the magazine says.

An old fashioned ice cream parlor and radio shows will be open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Big Muddy Room. The parlor will serve sundaes for 50 cents. Larry Honaker, an announcer for WSUI-FM, will play '40s hits and announce live shows like the "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger."
Citizens' group backs flying saucer myth

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — For years the Air Force has shot down flying saucer sightings but a Quincy-based citizens' group says they should be taken seriously even if no one has dropped in to say "take me to your leader."

"Logically they should land at the White House and say that," said Walter H. Andrus Jr., 52, director of the Mutual UFO Network. "But the fact is there is no one leader on this earth."

In half a decade of operation MUFON has investigated virtually every other kind of alleged saucer sighting—from metallic robots to blading space dust.

Last year, MUFON investigators submitted about 800 sighting reports and Andrus estimates that more than half of these were of actual unidentified flying objects.

Top MUFON staff members say their research leads them to believe that UFOs are probably from outer space and that some humans may have had contact with the occupants.

"When you see a craft set down in position and beings running around, and when it takes off and leaves big holes in the ground it's not imagination," Andrus said.

"I would say one in five people will tell you they have seen a UFO once you know they are serious," says Joseph M. Brill, MUFON international coordinator.

But despite the proliferation of sighting reports the U.S. Air Force has for years tried to downplay the entire issue.

"They have done a job of trying to cover it up, to keep the interest down," he said. "The impression they give is they are afraid people will panic."

Andrus, an operations manager at a Quincy plant, organized MUFON in 1978. Membership is by invitation only, and Andrus says that to join "you must be well known and respected in your community. You cannot be the village idiot."

The organization now boasts about 750 members in more than 20 countries, a complex hierarchy for conducting field investigations and a corps of expert consultants to help evaluate sightings.

The better MUFON reports are fed into a computerized file of sightings at the University of Colorado. In addition, MUFON conducts investigations for the private Center for UFO studies in Northfield, Ill.

MUFON staff members are unpaid for their work and say their motivation is simply to unravel the mystery of the UFO.

"I look at it from the viewpoint that if there's anything to this UFO thing it's the biggest story of the century," said Dwight Connolly, a high school teacher and editor of the MUFON magazine.

Murder case to get high court review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the murder conviction of a Chicago man who claims that his statement to police officers was improperly admitted as evidence at his trial.

The court will consider Richard Brown's challenge of an Illinois Supreme Court decision upholding his conviction of murder stemming from the 1968 slaying of Roger Corbus. Brown was sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison.

The state court ruled that Brown was arrested illegally because police had no probable cause to believe he had committed a crime at the time they broke into his apartment and concealed themselves there until he returned.

Brown was taken into custody and questioned intermittently for about 14 hours before he was provided with an attorney, according to papers filed in the cause.

At one point during the interrogation, Brown signed a statement accusing another man of the murder but admitting that he was present.

That statement, prepared by police from Brown's oral account, did not contain a waiver of Brown's right to an attorney or his acknowledgement that he had been informed of his constitutional rights. A second statement containing the acknowledgement was prepared later but Brown refused to sign it.

Prosecutors introduced the second statement as evidence against Brown at the trial. Brown's lawyer argued that the trial judge erred by allowing the statement to be used as evidence because it grew out of an illegal arrest.

The state court said the arrest was illegal but the second statement showed that Brown had been informed of his rights and was therefore admissible as evidence.

The Bursar's Office is now accepting fee payments for Spring Semester 1975. Every student must clear fees for spring by Jan. 17, 1975.

Mail Payment deadline: Jan. 10, 1975

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Applications for editor of Egyptian ready

Applications for Daily Egyptian student editor-in-chief for spring semester are being distributed. Applications are available at the Daily Egyptian and at the School of Journalism office. Applications must be returned by Nov. 1.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in their major and a 3.5 overall grade-point average at SIU. They also must be a fulltime student and have one semester of newsmen experience on the Daily Egyptian staff, either as a paid staff member, volunteer, or practical student.

Applicants need not be journalism majors.

Student editor-in-chief is paid as a student supervisor, or twenty cents per hour more than the base student worker wage, and is appointed for one semester.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board. The board will make

one or more nominations for the position to George Brown, director of the School of Journalism. Brown will then appoint the student-editor-in-chief.

Among the duties of the student editor-in-chief are selection and retention of news staff, responsibility for daily content and layout of the Daily Egyptian in consultation with the faculty managing editor. The editor also serves on the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

Prospective jurors warned by judge of Kent State case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Prospective jurors were warned Monday against being influenced by prejudice, publicity or sympathy as they await trial in the National Guard shootings case.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti told prospective jurors that because of the publicity this case has received, some of you probably have read, heard or seen something about it.

But that alone wouldn’t warrant dismissal from the jury, he said, adding that they would be disqualified if they felt the publicity left them unable to render a fair and impartial verdict.

Battisti said he expected the trial to last about six weeks but that jurors would not be sequestered. He said court would be in session four days a week.

The eight ex-guardmen are charged with wilfully assaulting and intimidating four persons killed and another nine who were wounded during the May 4, 1970, confrontation between Guardsmen and students protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

The defendants also were charged with depriving the victims of their constitutional rights by firing at or near them and the crowd of demonstrators.

Three of the first dozen prospective jurors were excused as Battisti asked them and each of the others if they would be willing to present the case to a like-minded jury as either the prosecution or a defendant in the case.

A defense attorney said it was unlikely the jury would be empaneled before the end of the week. The government has six peremptory challenges, under which it can refuse a juror without giving a reason, and the defense has 11.

Named in the indictment are Lawrence A. Shaver, 28, and James D. McGee, 27, both of Ravenna; William E. Perkins, 28, Canton; James E. Pierce, 28, Amelia Farnese; Fl.; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua; Barry E. Brown, 23, Kent; Michael J. Mannelli, 27, West Salem, and Leon H. Smith, 27, Peach City.

Conviction could bring penalties ranging from a year’s imprisonment, a $1,000 fine to life in prison on those instances in which death results.

The trial was the first criminal action in the 4 ½-year-old incident. A federal grand jury called in 1972 returned the three-count indictment recommended after the fact. Gen. Elliott Richardson reversed a decision by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell against a federal probe.

The shootings capped a series of demonstrations that began May 1 following announcement that American planes had bombed in Cambodia. The Guard was ordered to the campus by then-Gen. James A. Rhodes after the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps building on the campus was burned by demonstrators May 2, a Saturday.

Shaver, McGee, Perkins, Pierce and Zoller were charged with aiding and abetting each other in firing 30-caliber M1 rifles at or near the victims, including the four who were killed. Morris was charged with firing a .45-caliber pistol at or near demonstrators, and Mannelli and Smith with firing 12-gauge shotguns.

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Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1974, Page 11
Mail service seeks permanent home

By Lesaee Sabota
Student Writer

SIU Campus Mail Service is still looking for a permanent home. The present locations north of the Agriculture Building are temporary, according to Karen Rasche, director of SIU Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

"Where this operation will end up, I don't know. Will it be in the center or on the periphery? Campus Facilities Planning is working on that right now," said Rasche.

"Hopefully this next move will put us into a permanent facility."

"At one time we were located on Harwood Street near Varsity Place in a barracks building that's no longer there," he said.

The Mail Service was located in one room of the barracks with student affairs offices and a cafeteria taking up the rest of the building, Rasche recalled.

"When we started out, we only needed one room and it had to be in the center of the campus because we had faculty mail boxes," he explained.

Mail Service later moved to a small building on Thompson Street near Woody Hall but was forced to change locations again when the building was torn down.

"Space has been at a tremendous premium through the years," Rasche said, "The space you get is tailored to what you need."

"We're not blessed with a lot of space where we are now. We're okay for a little while, but as you develop more things, more functions and operations, you need more space," he said.

"While we don't have the faculty mail boxes centrally located anymore, we do have a new addressing machine which allows us to staff envelopes, address them, and stamp them," said Rasche, "and this takes up room."

Other machines operated by the Mail Service are the metering machines, label applicators, foldes and tying machines, according to Robert Dees, Mail Service manager.

The Campus Mail Service consists of two operations: the postage service, which handles stamping mail, and intra-campus mail, which handles mail sent between departments and offices on campus as well as between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Season starts for orchestra

With a new conductor wielding the baton, the SIU Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert Bergt, associate professor of music, violinist, brass instrumentalist and baritone, joined the faculty as conductor, and director of the symphony fall semester. He was formerly on the faculty at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Bergt was a resident at the age of seven. He went on to lead the Concordia Cantata Chorus and Orchestra at the 1896 International HeinrichScholtenin in Holland. As a member of the Concordia String Quartet, he has given 126 concerts throughout the Midwest.

Jonas Underwood, associate professor of music, will be flute soloist for Jacques Ibert's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra." The program will also play "An Outdoor Overture," by Aaron Copeland, the overture to Mozart's comic opera "The Impresario," and Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 4."

The public is invited to the performance. Admission is free.

The total budget for both operations, according to Rasche, is $600,000. Salaries, and equipment costs are included as well as postage expenditures.

Campus mail and government mail is delivered and picked up twice a day at locations around campus by students working for SIU Mail Service, explained Katherine McCluckie, Mail Service supervisor.

Of the 60 people employed by Campus Mail Service, said McC luckie, 50 are SIU students.

Noting that students receive on the job training, Dees said high staff turnover rates does not affect service.

"It just a problem of retraining," he said.

"We really have had no major problems this year," Dees said. "There may have been some increases in volume, but they've been minimal. It hasn't increased two or three fold or anything like that."

Senator Ken Buzbee:

Instead of making promises he couldn't keep, he kept the promises he made.

Here's What Buzbee Promised:

1. Ken Buzbee promised to disclose his personal income, his campaign contributions and expenditures, and fight hard for a state law which would require legislators to do the same thing.

2. Ken Buzbee promised to tackle the tough issues as well as the easy ones.

3. Ken Buzbee promised to be responsive to the requests of the people of Southern Illinois.

4. Ken Buzbee promised to be an effective voice for Southern Illinois even as a freshman senator in a minority party.

5. Ken Buzbee promised to be an independent Democrat, listening to all sides but voting his conscience.

Here's What Buzbee Did:

Ken Buzbee has made public his Income Tax Return and has reported all campaign contributions over $500.00 and campaign expenditures. He worked hard to pass the new disclosure law which is one of the strongest in the nation.

Ken Buzbee is in a long-term fight for full-funding of the Southern Illinois Supplemental Freeway System, more money for SIU, rejuvenation of the Southern Illinois coal industry while preserving our environment, and a state department for senior citizens. He hasn't yet won all these fights, but then he didn't promise to win...all the time.

Ken Buzbee answered over 15,000 requests from his district office and made regular visits to every county in the district. He listens.

Ken Buzbee got 20 of the 30 bills which he sponsored in his very first session passed into law. He won the "Outstanding Freshman Senator" Award from the 1EA.

Ken Buzbee was ranked 6th out of 59 Senators by the Independent Voters of Illinois. Always, he was his own man.

Keep a Full-Time Senator in the Senate.
He worked hard. He got results. He'll do it again.

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Hangman against capital punishment

Identity, roles discussion set

Two homes burglarized over weekend

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SHOULD BE ELECTED STATE REPRESENTATIVE?
NO, BUT AN AWFUL LOT OF PEOPLE DO.
To Mention A Few:

1. Illinois Education Association
2. AFI-CIO Labor Organization
3. Illinois Agriculture Association
4. Environmental Concern Group from University of Illinois

These are but a few of the outstanding organizations which have looked at the record of Gale Williams and rated him excellent or endorsed him.

Gale will be No. 1 in seniority on the Republican side from Southern Illinois. Vote for Gale Williams November 5th.

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Ford request unheeded

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Writer

Few states and local communities have followed up on President Ford's request that they set up citizen action commissions to fight inflation, an Associated Press survey shows.

Most state and local officials surveyed say they are studying Ford's citizen group idea. A few states and cities already had groups in place or roughly into Ford's proposal. Many governors and mayors said they may set up groups soon, but a majority said no such groups had been created yet.

Ford mentioned the community action groups in his recent speech to Congress on the economy and restated his a week ago in telegrams to all governors and 150 mayors and county executives. The

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Kangaroo still loose in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An expert says kangaroos "are basically dumb animals" but a kangaroo hopping about Chicago's Northwest Side has been smart enough to elude police for almost four days.

The animal was first seen Sunday, selecting breakfast from a garbage can.

The first sighting was Friday, when a police officer cornered the animal and discovered that kangaroos kick very hard.

Since then, numerous sightings of the four-foot-tall gray beast have been reported.

Experts have offered their advice to police. Saul Kitchner, assistant director of the Lincoln Park Zoo, advised police that "a kangaroo is very primitive. They are primitive because they are basically dumb animals.

Lincoln Park Zoo veterinarian Eric Maschgen suggested that a three-man team be given this battle plan: "One guy grab him by the tail, then one grab the hind feet and another grab the face/".

Chicago police in the Jefferson Park district have their own plan, a tranquilizer gun.

Authorities said they still haven't had a report of a missing kangaroo and are uncertain how the animal got to Chicago from its native Australia.

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When you have to sell try the Hill-Kelly Classifieds
Free School courses range from quilting to jitterbugging

By Dan Ward

The Free School is offering four new courses and may begin three others, including "Sensual Body Massage" and "First Aid."

The times and locations have not been announced, but free Brochures are available.

Chairman Bill Haley said classes in "Spanish Conversation," "ArchE"l" and "American "arch" will be open for registration.

The classes will concentrate on 400 blocks and will feature a jitters contest with "gala prices" according to Haley.

"The course in crocheting and knitting is self-explanatory," said Haley. It will be taught by Francis Baumun.

People will speak only Spanish during the "Spanish Conversation" classes. "It is for people who already speak Spanish to practice in an atmosphere where only Spanish is spoken." Haley said. It will be held Monday evenings.

One class will paint the Big Muddly Room. With assistance from the Art Club, the Free School class will design and paint murals on the walls.

Courses in "First Aid," "Sensual Body Massage," and "Understanding Gay Language" will begin later in the semester if instructors for the Alternative environments.

For information, call Haley at the Student Government office at 368-2413 or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. or on Wednesdays or Fridays, or 1 to 3 on Tuesdays.

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Courses in "First Aid," "Sensual Body Massage," and "Understanding Gay Language" will begin later in the semester if instructors for the Alternative environments.

For information, call Haley at the Student Government office at 368-2413 or 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. or on Wednesdays or Fridays, or 1 to 3 on Tuesdays.

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The course in crocheting and knitting is self-explanatory," said Haley. It will be taught by Francis Baumun.

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So use the D.E. Classifieds to sell some of your wall items at a price that won't crack you up.

“Get a Piece of the STONEF” rave. The winners will be Matthew Parnell, who had no number 326 and Reggie Robinson, who had number 327.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is sponsoring a monthly series on “How To Manage Your Money” Wednesday from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Thobes Room of the Student Center Cafeteria.

The end of the year is near, if you're curious, call 326-3563 Representative Ralph Durand. Stock your gifts, remember to curate your job, 646-8463. 207855.

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Campus Briefs

The Jackson County YMCA is planning to enter a team in the 18th Annual Panhandle National Marathon to be held in the Muscogee, Indiana YMCA. Any runner or jogger, male or female, can participate in this event. Registration begins Oct. 26, and runs until Nov. 10.

Runners can run any time, anywhere, and any distance provided the division’s individual running time is limited during the sixteen day period. Each runner will be responsible for reporting his running distance to the "K" during the sixteen day period so team and individual runner milages can be sent to the Muscogee, Indiana YMCA at the completion of the marathon.

The fee to enter the marathon is $75 cent, and YMCA members as well as non-members may participate. Any area jogger or runner who would like to enter and be a member of the "K" team is welcome and should attend an organizational team meeting at the Jackson County YMCA, 500 West Sunset Drive, Carbondale 7 p.m. Monday.

Local stores are offering services and prizes as the second in a series of “Family Reunions.” In the Carbondale News, a member of the Carbondale family with the most children in the family in 1978 will win a $50 gift certificate to the local store of choice.

The Engineering Club will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 111 of Tech A.

Black lung payments to coal miners and their families will increase beginning with checks mailed in early November, according to Robert R. Drone, social security manager in Carbondale.

The monthly payment in November to a coal miner disabled by black lung, or to his survivor will be $177.40. The maximum black lung benefit payable when there are three or more dependents will be $274.80 a month, Drone said.

Human Sexuality services will be offering the second in a series of workshops on sexuality Tuesday in the Neely hall lobby at 7:30 p.m. This workshop will deal with sexual identity. Everyone is invited.

The Ad Council has announced the winner in the “Get a Piece of the STONEF” rave. The winners were Matthew Parnell who had number 326 and Reggie Robinson who had number 327.

There will be a Halloween party for the Southern Illinois Veterans Organization, Friday, in the classic of the Logan House in Murphysboro. The party starts at 7 p.m. DNA will provide the music.

The Council for European Studies is offering pre-dissertation scholarships to enable graduate students in the social sciences to spend a summer in Europe exploring the feasibility of dissertation topics. Applications should be sent to Training Programs, Council for European Studies, 136 Mervis Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn., 15260, before Feb.

The Belgian-American Foundation is offering fellowships for advanced study in Belgium. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, have a reading knowledge of French or Dutch, and a M.A. degree or be toward a Ph.D. Further details are available from Helen Nrigger, Room B 230 Woody Hall.

Representatives from action will visit the Campus next week to begin their fall recruiting campaign. They will be looking for volunteers, interested in a career. Volunteers must be 20-year-olds and have a skill which is needed by ACTION. A college degree is not necessary. For more information call (217) 344-5595.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL?

TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
A modest group of young ladies most of whom did not even know each other before the season began, have begun to make a name for themselves in women's intramural volleyball competition.

Adams leads defending floor hockey champs

Seven teams were able to keep a clean slate through their first two games of men's intramural floor hockey.

Nordie Sunset, Canadian Club, the defending champions, Lewis Park Pubas, Puck-Ups, Turkeys, James Gang and Pagliar's all had 2-0 records through games of Oct. 12.

Canadian Club has been led by Ken Adams who has already scored 11 goals this season. Paul Koziarz has been a prime scoring threat also with 6 goals. Bob Sites of Thompson Tittmice is tied for your Koziarz has square dance

Nordie has had its best season to date with a 6-3 record. It beat Baldwin Hall in Thompson Point Bombers is tied for your Thompson Point Bombers 6-3.
The women's field hockey team fared better than in past weeks. The Salukis were 1-2 for the weekend at the Midwest Umpire Conference at St. Louis.

Their only win was over SIU-Edwardsville, 1-0 on Mary Sherry's first-half goal. The Salukis were shut out on two occasions Saturday, 2-0 by Kansas University and 1-0 by Central Illinois.

SIU was outshot by both Kansas and Central Illinois, but they outplayed SIU-E in the first half, before slowing down a bit in the second half.

Next weekend, the hockey teams play at home, hosting Southeast Missouri State and a St. Louis Club team.

The women's volleyball squads

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing king, was a runaway choice along with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Minnesota's Rod Carew in the Associated Press' 1974 Major League All-Star baseball team, announced Monday.

Brock, who broke Maury Wills' all-time record with 118 steals this season, polled 296 votes to head a group of outfielders that included Reggie Jackson of the world champion Oakland A's and Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers. Jackson had 218 votes and Burroughs accumulated 168.

Bench, the Reds' fine catcher who slugged 33 home runs and knocked in 129 runs in 1974, was the biggest vote-getter with 384. He left his nearest competitors in the dust. Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen was second with merely 18 votes.

Carew, Minnesota's star second baseman who had a major league-leading batting average of .364, laddered 129 votes, 112 total. His closest competitor in voting by writers and broadcasters around the nation was Joe Morgan of Cincinnati with 63.

Photographing equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose — making photographs.

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The women's golf team fell upon hard times this past weekend at the MAIAW Golf Regional Championship held at Indiana University.

Southern finished last in team standings with a total of 981. Michigan State placed first with a total of 904.

The Salukis' Sarah McCree received a certificate for the championship division, finishing the day with a total of 295, which Nancy Robinson of Marshall won with a 287. June Oldman of Michigan State won a sudden-death playoff from Diane Miller of Illinois to finish second with 292.

Next weekend, the Salukis will head for either the Missouri Invitational Golf Tournament or the Michigan State Invitational.

At Urbana, Ill., the women's golfers competed in the Mid-Striders Invitational Meet. Palos Hills was first in team standings with a total of 47, followed by the Salukis with 73 and Western Illinois with 90.

Anne McIlan was the top finisher for SIU, placing seventh with a time of 26:54 for the three-mile course. Alene McCree was the top finisher for SIU, placing seventh with a time of 30:45 for the four-mile course. Other Salukis finishing farther back were Peggy Evans, 18th in 22:16; Chris Muszynski, 14th in 22:23; Carol Trees, 15th in 24:52, and Laura Morrison, 19th in 26:18.

The next cross-country meet will be Nov. 7 when the Salukis travel to Edwardsville for the Central USA Championships.

No troubles

continued from page 20

remarked. "I was a little disappointed in the crowd. We even had some reserve seats that were available." Kinney did mention that students must present a valid I.D. when they enter the game, even though it may have been in advance in purchase.

"Bill Brown and George Davis did a great job with the stadium," fast Weaver, athletic director and head football coach commented. I was glad that 4,500 people came to the game."

"I think the students enjoy it more when they have a side all to their own," a Carbondale resident said. "The crowd was really loud," one SIU male student remarked. "But the SIU football team played like they were dead."

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Northern Illinois with its press box coach dominated the Salukis 17-7 Saturday afternoon to spoil SIU’s home opener.

Huskie head coach Jerry Ippoliti directed his team from the make-shift press box located atop McAndrew Stadium.

“I think I’ll stay up in the booth for the time being,” Ippoliti commented after the game. “I get a total picture of the game from up on top.”

The Huskies, now 3-4, have won two games in a row since Ippoliti decided to leave the field for the view from above. Ippoliti originally retreated to the press booth because he was feeling ill before the Marshall game played two weeks ago.

“Since I call all of the offensive plays any ways, I was really amazed with the suggestions I can make dealing with the defense,” said Ippoliti.

For the Salukis it was an afternoon of disappointments. SIU fumbled the ball away on two occasions, missed three field goals and two passes were intercepted.

“They physically dominated us on offense and defense,” Doug Weaver remarked at the Salukis fell to a 1-5 record. “Northern was like Temple on offense. They kept the ball and ran it up the middle.”

The Saluki ball control offense executed 90 plays against the Salukis, while SIU with Fred McAlley at quarterback only ran 63.

Northern got on the scoreboard first with a 26-yard field goal with 9:25 remaining in the first quarter.

The Huskies scored once more before the first quarter ended when Tim Miller ran one yard over right tackle to make the score 10-0 with 44 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The Salukis had several opportunities in the first half to erase the goose egg on the scoreboard, but SIU’s field goal kicker Ken Seaman missed on two opportunities. Seaman pulled 34- and 25-yard attempts off to the right.

The missed field goals were really a surprise,” Weaver said, “but maybe there wouldn’t be so much pressure on Ken if we had scored a TD.”

Seaman fell short on a 42 yard attempt in the third quarter. The sophomore kicking specialist is now 4-12 in the three-point department.

SIU’s only scoring play of the game came in the third quarter when Saluki Gary Powell blocked a Huskie punt at the Northern 28-yard line. Seth Kirkpatrick recovered at the 10-yard line setting up a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Puhar who was all alone in the end zone.

That made the score 17-0.

The Salukis had several scoring chances during the last 20 minutes of the game.

McAlley after the Salukis after the SIU defense stopped the Huskies on the SIU 4-yard line, but Nor Calmese intercepted a McAlley aerial at the SIU 16 late in the fourth quarter.

Weaver remarked, “We played alot like we did the first three weeks of the season. We didn’t play bad, but we didn’t play well enough to win.”

“We aren’t good enough at any position to keep fumbling the ball and throwing intercepted passes, and still expect to win,” Weaver said.

The Salukis entertain Arkansas State next weekend for the annual Arkansas State is 2-2 on the year. They defeated Illinois State (a future Saluki opponent) several weeks ago, 38-0.

Conversely, how it appears here, it was not love at first sight for Fred McAlley and the Northern Illinois defensive line Saturday. McAlley rarely had time to lateral without “help,” as in this picture. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

Huskies, press box coach whip SIU

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

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Daily Egyptian Sports

Stadium was least of woes

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Even though things didn’t turn out too well on the playing field, McAndrew Stadium made it through the first football game of the season without too much trouble.

“Everything went as well as can be expected,” Bill Brown, assistant athletic director, remarked. “We haven’t had a single complaint about the stadium.”

The 4,500 fans who attended Saturday’s SIU-Northern Illinois game in cramped McAndrew Stadium found little displeasure.

“Things went very well,” said one SIU co-ec. “I thought there would be alot more confusion, but everything was pretty well organized.”

“Ironically we did a better job of getting statistics than in any other game last year,” Butch Henry. SIU’s sports information director commented. “Gil Swalls, student assistant had alot to do with the swiftness of the statistics.”

Henry worked from a make-shift press box made of wood with a plastic covering.

“Everything worked out pretty well,” Henry said. “We were able to keep the fans informed about other college games around the country due to ABC TV.”

Henry said that ABC called the press box once every half hour to provide the scores of other games and to receive information on the SIU game.

Saturday’s game was not a sell-out even though it may have looked that way. “We only sold 258 general admission tickets and we had about 900.” Neoma Kinney, SIU ticket manager

(Continued on Page 18)

Page 25, Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1974

Offense or defense?

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saluki Ranker Pat Forry dives for NIU cornerba Back Jim Grande, breaking up a potential interception in the fourth quarter of Saturday’s home opener. (Photo by Steve Sumner)