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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Apollo: 40 minutes surf to ship

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three American astronauts returned safely to earth Thursday after a voyage in orbit with Soviet cosmonauts. The splashdown ended the Apollo of space exploring.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton rode their Apollo craft through a long, blazing arc across Pacific skies and splashed down safely at 5:22 p.m. EDT, 30 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"Everything went great," Stafford said. "It was a great ending to the Apollo project."

The astronauts' Apollo craft was lowered by crane to the deck of this prime recovery ship only 48 minutes after it splashed down. The astronauts, dressed in rust-colored space suits and wearing baseball-style caps, looked haggard but walked jauntily and snapped smart salutes at white-uniformed naval officers.

President Ford, in a call to the ship from the White House, told the spacemen that their mission "will be a new dimension to international cooperation and this is extremely important and in the days ahead.

Thus ended a space voyage of international cooperation, of new scientific exploration of the universe and the finale to a pioneering age for the space-faring system which first carried man to the moon.

"It was such fun the past nine days," said Slayton, a man who waited 16 years for his first space trip. "I hate to see it end."

Brand, another space rookie, told the White House that "all these years what this day would be like."

It is a great feeling." In their brief talk, President Ford called Slayton "an oldtimer in space" and the astronaut responded, "maybe some day we can take you up there in the shuttle."

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to Ford that "said the flight of the Soyuz and Apollo spacecrafts is of historic significance as a symbol of the current progress of easing of international tension and improvement of Soviet U.S. relations on the basis of the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Apollo's final return to earth from space was flawless. "This baby is right on," said Stafford as his craft fell toward the ocean.

Moments later, the cone-shaped craft came to view of the television cameras stationed on board the prime recovery ship USS New Orleans and splashed down.

After splashdown, frogmen leaped into the ocean to attach a raft and a floating collar. One of the black-garbed swimmers looked through a spacecraft window and gave a thumbs-up sign, the happy signal that all was well.

Splashdown ends forever the use of the Apollo spacecraft system which first carried man to the moon. It also concludes the last American space mission for at least four years. The next astronaut to go into space will be at the controls of the Space Shuttle, a reusable ship resembling an airplane that will first fly in 1979.

The mission is also one of beginnings. Stafford, Slayton and Brand linked their Apollo craft with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft and worked in space for two days with Russian Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

It was the first meeting in orbit of mankind's two spacefaring nations and may open an age of cooperation in space.

Apollo also returns to earth with new treasures of science. Using instruments and cameras, astronauts proved stars in distant corners of the universe and photographed earth's features.

Since the 1968 launch of the first manned Apollo, the spacecapshe supported man in space for voyages totaling 92 million miles, almost the distance from earth to the sun.

Fischer's firm chosen for ability, GSA says

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fischer-Stein Associates was selected to design the proposed federal building in Carbondale because of the firm's ability to develop concepts, said the General Services Administration (GSA), a federal official said Wednesday.

Counselman Hans Fischer, a partner in Fischer-Stein Associates, was recently charged with conflict of interest because his firm is designing the proposed federal building in Carbondale.

John Hilland, chairman of the Jackson County Libertarian Party, charged Monday night that Fischer's firm was selected for the project without a competitive process.

Forest Brown, business specialist for the GSA in Chicago, said the local firm was selected in a joint venture with Lee, Potter, Smith & Associates of Carbondale. Fischer would be available for comment.

Fischer was out of town Wednesday and Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Brown said the selection of firms to design federal buildings "isn't just a case of bidding.

He said a GSA board of architects, which made the selection, reviewed the qualifications and backgrounds of all interested architectural firms.

Brown said each firm was presented with a federal building concept which was formulated by GSA architects. At the presentation, the firms presented their plans according to those ideas, he said.

William Stein, a Fischer-Stein Associates associate said the administration had given them a building program and told us what they wanted."

Gus Bode

Gus says he hopes Richman makes a big splash with the press.

He said the GSA favored an "open" plan concept where a minimum of par- titions would be used throughout the building.

Brown said the board selected an Illinois architectural firm familiar with Carbondale. If all the firms had been equally qualified, the selection would have been made on a rotating basis, he added.

When asked if the location of Fischer-Stein Associate and Lee, Potter, Smith & Associates played a part in their selection to design the building, Brown replied, "I would think so.

Ken Stark, architect for Lee, Potter, Smith & Associates, said his firm would be primarily responsible for the design development and construction of the building.

"Fischer-Stein is doing most of the first part of the schematic design of the building," he said.

Stein said Fischer was directly involved in the design of the federal building.

He said the firm was not presently working on the design, pending a GSA decision on the acquisition of more land for the building.

Brown said five architectural groups were interviewed to design the federal building.

The federal building, to be located on the east side of South University Avenue between Elm and Cherry Streets, is part of a downtown redevelopment plan proposed by City Manager Carroll J. Fry and Mayor Neal Eckert.

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Peekey picker

Randy Johnson of Carbondale peers through the bramble bushes where he picks black berries. Randy found the berries growing on the shore of Lake-on-the-Campus Monday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Richman joins ABA press-trial study

By Pat Jorcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jacksboro, Texas—A former ABA Fair Trial Free Press Study Committee member, Richard Richman is one of 15 judges nationwide to be appointed to an American Bar Association (ABA) fair trial-free press study committee.

Richman, a former reporter for newspapers in Bloomington and Champagne, said the group will study news coverage of courts and instances of prejudicial new reporting.

Richman's group would receive more detailed instructions at the ABA convention in August at Montreal.

For his own part, Richman said prejudicial news reporting only happens in a small percentage of cases. In most instances, he said, the media do not cover the judicial system adequately.

His choice as a committee member apparently stems from his experience in journalism and interest in the issues of press rights versus jury rights. He had filled out an ABA questionnaire concerning the subject sometime ago.

"Better news coverage would help the defendants in the sense they would understand the courts better if they are arrested. Many people fear the courts but the courts are here to protect the public's rights," Richman said.

The press, he said, should report the court's protection of individual rights or its failure to do so.

In coverage of media's role in covering courts, Richman said, the disposition of cases should be reported also, not just the police report saying someone was charged.

"Journals do not give the legal process's result after a person is arrested, Richman said.

The judge said he understood the problems newspapers face with lack of information for the court system. No set yardstick is available for improving the press's coverage of criminal trials, Richman said.
News Roundup

Word choice delays Sinai agreement

(AP)—A one-word snag delayed the U.N. Security Council's meeting to extend the temporary truce of the border war between Egypt and Israel in the Sinai.

Diplomats said Thursday that the proposed resolution extending the mandate for three months included a phrase "expressing satisfaction" for Egypt's last-minute consent to the extension. But Egypt was asking for the longer phrase "expressing appreciation." 

Israel was against either one.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli government source said Egypt had "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept of a new agreement that remained "constrained by the ultimate goal that Israel would withdraw." The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was "premature" to say there was broad agreement. Aug. 1, the Israeli said.

"There is still much to discuss and many details to look into," said a highly placed Egyptian.

Spanish coalition urges Franco ouster

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

The coalition was formed recently by groups representing Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not immediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

Records show CIA, police official met

CHICAGO (AP)—A former Chicago police superintendent has testified that he met in Chicago with Washington with representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency, recorded Thursday.

James B. Condrick Jr., who resigned in October 1973 as superintendent, and now serves as chief of traffic, recalled the CIA meetings in a 227-page statement given in April in a civil suit relating to the 1969 shooting of two Black Panther party members.

Condrick said he met with CIA officials between 1967 and 1972 but could not recall specific dates. His deposition was taken in a suit filed on behalf of the families of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, who were killed in a 1969 police raid on a Black Panther apartment.

Condrick said one meeting with CIA representatives was at a weapons demonstration on a Virginia farm used by the CIA as a training center.

Senate defeats voting bill amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate overwhelmingly rejected a series of amendments to House-passed bills on voting rights and extensions on Southern states from the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The amendments were offered Thursday to a House-passed bill that extends parts of the act, under which voting by blacks has increased dramatically in the South.

With senators under a tight limit on debate, one amendment after another was tabbed as the bill's supporters drove for passage.

But one amendment, reducing the bill's extension provisions from 10 years to 7 years, was adopted Wednesday night and will require sending the measure back to the House.

This could complicate getting final action before sections of the law that opponents object to most expire on Aug. 6. Congress has scheduled a month-long recess starting then.

CANTON (AP)—National Guardsmen and state troopers patrolled this sealed-off west-central Illinois town Thursday as crews hunted for more victims of a tornado that left two women dead.

Thirteen persons remained in hospitals and 56 were treated for injuries from the twister that slammed down on the community of 13,000, shearing off houses, mangling automobiles and snapping trees and power lines.

Five persons were arrested for looting and Mayor Robert Jennings ordered an 8 to 10 p.m. curfew.

A house-to-house search of some sections of the city was undertaken to determine if anyone was trapped in the rubble.

"We're still looking and hoping there aren't anymore," the mayor said.

Authorities numbered the homes and businesses destroyed in the hundreds and estimated the damage in millions of dollars. But state civil defense Director Eric Jones said it was unlikely that Canton could qualify for federal disaster aid.

Many of those hurt came from the Norton Trailer Court. Those killed, both residents of the trailer court, were Mattie Sprague and Dorothy McCann.

The mayor made an early morning radio broadcast to appeal for calm.

"I know that when you get up and look around, it's going to hit you and hit you hard," Jennings said.

Telephone service was spotty. Striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers agreed after talks with officials to take down picket lines and work to restore service.

City Square and another block nearby were hardest hit by the twister but the extensive damage was elsewhere. Some rural areas also had serious damage.

Graham Hospital, the police station, City Hall and radio station

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

"Before"

"CHRIST"

"After Fellini."

"FELLINI SATYRICON"

SUNDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M. $1.25

THE BEST WHODUNIT EVER!

LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE

Tornado kills two in Canton

Tornado kills two in Canton

The weather

Mostly sunny Friday. High in the low or mid 80s. Fair Friday night. Lows in the low or mid 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday and warm. High in the mid or upper 80s. Northwesterly winds 8 miles per hour tonight and northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour Friday.

To witness the perfect crime you must come on time. No one can escape the "Sleuth" snare.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975
"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."

ALL NEW! BUFORD PUSSER's own true story:

PART 2 WALKING TALL

UNCLER TILL Anything Happens 5 I

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Admission 

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ALL SEATS $1.25

WINNER OF THE GOLDEN PALM BEST FILM CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1973

Don Juan.

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Valentino.

‘SCARECROW’ IS A BRAWLING, BIG-HEARTED MOVIE IN THE GRAND AMERICAN TRADITION OF GRUFF, COMPASSIONATE MOVIES! It is sentimental and rich in humor. Added to that is the pleasure to be had just from watching Gene Hackman and Al Pacino creating a bond of communication that is so powerful the viewer actually feels it.

STANDS 11:15 P.M.

‘Pacino’s open vulnerable, tragicomic performance turns out to be a plus mark for a movie filled with the kind of gutter magic that made ‘Midnight Cowboy’s’ losers so winning. Hackman does his grittiest job of film acting since ‘Bonnie and Clyde’.”
Leaders of the Ku Klux Klan repeated their philosophy of hate Sunday night in Paducah, Ky. At a time when the nation, scarred by economic crisis and political scandal, most needs unity of action, the KKK seeks to capitalize on distrust and division.

By nurturing scorn against what KKK publications have called “niggers” and “rednoses,” who the Klan says want to “integrate, rob, rape, kill,” and by encouraging pride in a pure “Aryan Race,” the Klan fosters a climate, seemingly to turn a political organism against itself.

The KKK fought social change after the Civil War in response to black emancipation and suffering, during the 1880s when 20th-Century agrarianism clashed with 20th-Century industrialism and during the civil rights movement of the post-World War II era.

In 1865, six young Tennesseans, all former Confederate soldiers, formed the National organization of the Ku Klux Klan. The KKK’s name was derived from “Kuklos,” the Greek word for circle; to this day its symbol remains the cross-wheel—the cross representing its ersatz brand of Christianity, the circle a pagan emblem of Aryanism.

The KKK blossomed as a reactionary movement against Reconstruction. Changing conditions and martial law forced the first Klan to dissolve in 1871, but its legacy survived in southern folklore.

The freewheeling “Roaring Twenties” witnessed a revival of the KKK. The movement started in Atlanta, Ga., and spread through the rural South, New England, Midwest and West Coast. Thousands flocked to the Klan. Speakeasies, immigrants, Catholics, and later, Jews and labor unions joined blacks on the Klan’s enemies list.

By the ’30s, the Klan’s organizational structure had been set. At the top sat the Imperial Wizard, chieftain over the “Invisible Empire”; president, or Grand Dragon; in some states, Burs of “twins”; then Grand Titans, overseers of “provinces”; and finally, Exalted Cyclops, presiders over klans and klanmen.

During its first revival, the Klan stirred trouble in Southern Illinois. In waging war against “bootleggers,” the Klan persecuted Italian-Americanrooted “bottlers.”

In 1960, Klanmen joined German-American Bundsmen at a huge New Jersey camp meeting to burn a 40-foot cross and sing Nazi marching songs. Leaders maintained the purpose of the meeting was to stress “true Americanism.” One historian has observed that for the KKK to flirt with a Nazi-affiliated organization “required no severe adjustment of Klan ideals.”

Interest in the Klan waned through the ’30s and ’40s. But postwar advancements in civil rights for blacks prompted a third Klan revival. Leaders: Blacks, Jews and leftists. The Klan sponsored and coordinated anti-civil rights demonstrations, and distributed hate literature throughout the country.

One example: “NIGGER! You too can be a JEW!”

Membership figures for the Invisible Empire remain secret. Imperial Wizard Robert W. Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., boasts the Klan has enrolled 300,000 nationally. The Associated Press has reportedly polled estimates as high as 1,000 in Illinois.

No longer is the Klan a super-secret fraternity open only to specially invited persons. Over the past year it has solicited the participation of whites drawn from society-at-large. Its membership drive often operates through public rallies, such as those recently held in Louisville, Verda and Paducah, Ky.

Let the Klan recruit, rally and defame. It has a constitutional right to do so.

But also let the rational citizen realize that: in promoting its distorted version of patriotism, the Klan seeks to destroy the liberties of Americans.

Dave Data
Student Editor-in-Chief

The man with pizzazz

By Arthur Hoppe

Washington, Jan. 20, 1977

Former Mayor Herbert (Teddy) Fitz of Skokie Falls was inaugurated the 96th President of the United States today.

A sedentary, balding, pot-bellied, snuggle-toothed, weak-chinned political unknown two years ago, Teddy first made a splash by driving off the Skokie Falls Municipal Bridge.

“It was the press clippings that got me thinking,” Teddy confided to intimates. “I realized that neither the incumbent President nor any of the 178 Democratic challengers had one iota of pizzazz. So I decided to get some.”

It wasn’t easy. But with the help of a plastic surgeon, a dentist, a crash diet, a topaz salesmen, an election teacher and a retired Green Bay Packers quarterback, he became overnight a wavy-haired, slender, square-jawed, pearly-toothed football player who said, “hawf-and-hawf” instead of “cream.”

He changed the name of his modest cottage from “Bide-a-Wee” to “Camelot” and that of his wife from Irma Jean to Jackie. He bought a new dress and told her to adopt 14 good-looking children and take up water skiing.

The groundwork laid, he prepared for the dramatic announcement of his candidacy. He went to...
Huffman said he is redrawing portions of the rough draft and should have it completed by the middle of next week, at which time he will go over it with Diggie.

"Everything is in its completion except for putting it in final form. We can submit the plan to the president, the board and the local police board to look at their approval. I don't think that will take very long at all," Huffman said.

The Board of Trustees approved the one dollar per student refundable fee for the program at its May meeting, retaining the right to approve the final guidelines. Students who do not wish to participate in the Student Attorney Program can request a refund.

The major purpose of the guidelines is to establish limitations on the functions the student attorney will perform, Diggie said.

University policies, IBA guidelines and the limited amount of time available for the attorney are all being considered in setting up the guidelines according to Diggie.

A Kroger Food Store is to be built next to the K-Mart but a groundbreaking date has not been announced. A Long John Silver Seafood Restaurant on the same tract is expected to open by late August.

"We're only going to have one lawyer for approximately 19,000 students so there's going to have to be limits placed on the type of cases, he can handle so he can best serve all the students," Diggie said.

Among the limitations placed in the guidelines in a provision which prohibits the student attorney from representing a student in any case against the University, Diggie said. Diggie explained the provision was placed in the guidelines at the University's request because "they more or less said, 'We'll collect the fee and disburse it as long as the attorney can't sue us.'"

The student attorney would not be prevented, however, from referring students to another attorney in cases involving a suit against the University.

Because of the time factor, the attorney will not handle cases involving felonies or other serious crimes, Diggie said.

The student attorney will also be prevented from representing students in the interior student discipline system and in cases involving tax law, real estate law and mortgages, Diggie said.

The program will operate with a budget somewhere between $16,000 and $19,000 depending on the number of students who request refunds.

Diggie said student government hopes to establish a clinical law program in connection with the SIU School of Law whereby law students would serve as assistants to the student attorney and receive academic credit.

GAS PUMP REPEAL LEGAL

NEW YORK (AP)—In the event of another gasoline shortage, gas stations giving preferential treatment to regular customers would be violating the law, reports National Petroleum News.

The U.S. Supreme Court, the publication notes, recently upheld the Federal Energy Administration's position that it has the authority to ban favoritism.

**WSCU-TV & FM**

Programs scheduled Friday on WSCU-TV, Channel 4, are:

11 a.m.—Reading of the Day; 11:30 a.m.—Open Elevator; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, all required sponsors.

5:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report

7 p.m.—Dirty Labels and Old Wax, 7:30 p.m.—Latin American Perspectives, 7:30 p.m.—Meet Me In Memphis, 8 p.m.—Concert of the Week, a special 1/2 hour presentation of the Podium, 8:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report, 11 p.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

**WIDB**

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WIDB, 1050 AM.

7 a.m.—Sign on; current program, 7 a.m.—Open Elevator; 7:20 a.m.—Midday Ear for Blues; 7:40 a.m.—Midday Ear for Jazz; 8 a.m.—Divine Wonder; 9 a.m.—Sign off.

**Activities**

Mormon YMCA Conference: Arena, Student Center, Truthball Hall, Basketball Camp for Girls, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena.

Southern Playboy: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 8 p.m., University Theater.

On-going Orientation: 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Illinois River Room, tour of 12 a.m., tent of Student Center.

SGAC Films Committee presents:

The Southern Illinois
Premiere of:

A Woman Under The Influence

Friday, July 25 5:50 p.m.
Saturday, July 26 8:30 p.m.
both days

Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00

Paid for by Student Activity Fees

Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975, Page 3
A free discussion on meditation and self-knowledge will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. 15. Clashes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekends.

The fourth in a series of state-wide hearings on proposed amendments to the Illinois Pollution Control Act will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Persons wishing to give testimony before the board have been invited to attend the hearing.

Problem areas of school district financial accounting will be examined during a workshop for public school accountants. The meeting will be Monday through Friday at SIU. Representatives from the Illinois Office of Education (IOE), the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the Illinois Teachers Retirement System and Illinois school districts will conduct sessions on IOE regulations, U.S. Department of Agriculture accounting requirements for lunch programs, joint purchasing with the State of Illinois, new legislation, payrolls, deficit financing, budget, coding and purchasing.

A pre-entrance exam for the associate degree nursing program offered through the Southern Illinois College of Technology will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to 115 students, who have not begun any graduate work. Candidates must plan to study for a Ph.D. or an M.D.-Ph.D. degree. They must be interested in a career in college teaching, and be under 35. Information and applications can be obtained from Helen Vergette, Room 2002, Woody Hall.

A full dress rehearsal for the Ebony Accent Production of "Black Love Number One" will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the color television studio. Ebony Accent's cast and crew members and participants will be at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room.

The American Medical Association says staplepuncture is necessary, but Zimmermann thinks the AMA ought to take another look. "I think they're wrong, and I'd be very willing to discuss it with them," said Zimmermann, 27, formerly of East Peoria. "It's just like anything else if it's new or different to the AMA. It's going to take them a while to realize anything." Zimmermann said she's been overweight as long as she can remember. Her appearance didn't bother her, but she began worrying about her health.

"I started thinking I'm 27 years old, and if I go on the way I am, I'm going to end up with heart trouble," she said. "And I tried everything else, I went through hypnosis and everything. You name it, I've done it, every diet in the world.

Then Zimmermann heard about staplepuncture. Last September she went to an eyecare seminar in Miami, where she works as a tropical fish saleswoman, and he inserted staples in her ears. She weighed 330 pounds at the time.

"I weighed myself on one of those meat packing scales," Zimmermann said. "And I knew what I weighed before I went to his office. His scale would only go up to 330 pounds, and it sprang."

Zimmermann said that since then she has lost all desire for food, has dropped to 230 pounds, and is now wearing size 18 dresses instead of size 36. Her eventual goal is 130 pounds, and a size 12 dress.

The theory is that the staples interrupt impulses sent through nerves in the ear which cause a person to want to eat. Zimmermann said she had regular physician didn't think staplepuncture would work.

"He doesn't believe in it," Zimmermann said. "And I'm proving to him I'm right. Every time I go see him he says he can't believe it."

Frank Chappell, AMA science news editor, said, "What this staplepuncture is - is it's psychological. There's no such thing as an obesity nerve in your ear... Physiologically or scientifically there's nothing to it." Zimmermann disagrees that psychology had anything to do with it. Her experience has also made a believer of her father, Karl Zimmermann, of East Peoria. "She has lost as much weight as one of my daughters-in-law weighs," he said. "It's the first time in years and years that she can go to a regular store and buy clothes.

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

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6:15 and 9:15
Extra Friday-Saturday
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LOCATED IN THE TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER IN MARION
Ford and Reagan still considering presidential race

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Ronald Reagan said it will take more than character crossovers with Richard Nixon to clinch the Republican nomination.

"He has not yet asked me to run," Reagan said of Nixon, who is said to be in serious contention for the nomination.

The former California governor said he wants to know how much damage has been done by his failing health and his political potential in the heartland of America.

"Outlaws" tombstones become obstacles at local golf course

By Matt Collier  
Student Writer

Jose James, Black Bart and other outlaws have again become obstacles in people's paths. The tombstones stood in the middle of a green at Carbondale's only 18-hole golf course.

The Bogie Hole course, located at 921 E. Grand, is owned and managed by Richard Griffith, a 21-year-old SIU student, who is studying for an M.A. degree in instructional materials.

"I had combination of reasons for getting this course together," Griffith said. "There are not many places in Carbondale to take a family for entertainment. There are bars and movies, which aren't always for the family."

He explained the family rates at the course: mother and father pay $1 and every child under 16 pays 50 cents if there are at least two children.

The price for individuals is $1 for the first game, and 50 cents for each game played thereafter.

There are senior citizens, who can play a game for 60 cents from 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Groups of 10 or more pay 75 cents each at all times, Griffith said.

Among the more imaginative holes is Number Five. Designated as Boot Hill, it offers combines. Number 14, the Earthquake, has a half that rolls up an incline and then either into or across an opening and closes trapdoors. Number 15 has a waterfall that provides a challenge.

The greens are made of artificial grass, rather than indoor-outdoor carpet which is normally used at miniature golf courses. This makes the greens slower than usual and requires the golfer to hit harder than he or she might be able to.

The course is open from noon to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Gardening open house dazzles Sunday crowd

A petunia is a petunia is a petunia, but it may be a Bararella, a Blue Magic, a Dancing Lady, an El Toro, a Papoyo or a Sugar Plum.

And 44 other varieties of petunia, 21 varieties of begonias, 15 varieties of snapdragons, 15 varieties of daisies, 15 varieties of cosmos and 15 varieties of other flowers, 15 vegetable, six experimental turfgrass plots, and a couple of weed control treatments were on display at the Research Station.

About 500 people from Carbondale, SIU and surrounding communities took an informal tour of the flower gardens, the vegetable gardens and the turfgrass plots Sunday at the Plant and Soil Research Station on Rowden Road. Some people wanted gardening tips, others wanted to increase their knowledge of flowers and many just came to look.

Those who did come to look were dazzled by nearly 200 varieties of petunia, pink, purple, red and blue, and bougainvillea in size from three inches to six feet.

One student, having heard that what to plant were answered by faculty members and graduate students in the Department of Plant and Soil Science, booked flowers, new annuals and native wildflowers and lawn care were available free of charge.

The SIU Research Station is open in the day during the growing season and visitors are welcome.

City takes bids for contract to demolish city hall building

The city is presently accepting bids for a contract to demolish the old city hall building located at 222 E. Main St.

Work specifications include the removal of the existing structure and any debris found on the location, demolition and removal of the foundations and basement floor, filling the basement with soil, rough grading of the site and spreading six inches of fill over the entire area.

Bids must be enclosed in an envelope and submitted to Moss before 3 p.m. July 31, when the bids will be opened.

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One student, having heard that what to plant were answered by faculty members and graduate students in the Department of Plant and Soil Science, booked flowers, new annuals and native wildflowers and lawn care were available free of charge.

The SIU Research Station is open in the day during the growing season and visitors are welcome.

City takes bids for contract to demolish city hall building

The city is presently accepting bids for a contract to demolish the old city hall building located at 222 E. Main St.

Work specifications include the removal of the existing structure and any debris found on the location, demolition and removal of the foundations and basement floor, filling the basement with soil, rough grading of the site and spreading six inches of fill over the entire area.

Bids must be enclosed in an envelope and submitted to Moss before 3 p.m. July 31, when the bids will be opened.

Gardening open house dazzles Sunday crowd

A petunia is a petunia, but it may be a Bararella, a Blue Magic, a Dancing Lady, an El Toro, a Papoyo or a Sugar Plum.

And 44 other varieties of petunia, 21 varieties of begonias, 15 varieties of snapdragons, 15 varieties of daisies, 15 varieties of cosmos and 15 varieties of other flowers, 15 vegetable, six experimental turfgrass plots, and a couple of weed control treatments were on display at the Research Station.

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**Bike route, clean-up in Bicentennial plans**

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Bicentennial exhibit, a city bicycle route, an arbor pilot program and a clean-up movement are among the projects being planned by the Carbondale Bicentennial Committee.

Touring Bicentennial exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute are scheduled to come to the Student Center ballrooms in April, said Matthew Baumann, secretary of the commission.

The Carbondale Bicentennial route will be a part of a transcontinental bicycle route and will end Carbondale from Giant City Blacktop (south). It will then follow Giant City Blacktop (north) to Grand Ave., and west across the SIU campus to Centralia, ending up with Illinois 127, heading north toward Murphysboro.

A downtown beautification project is being planned for this fall, Baumann said. Two hundred native Southern Illinois trees will be planted in plots along Highways 11 and 13 near the downtown intersection, he said.

The SIU Department of Design is presently working on designing silver and gold decorations for the downtown area, Baumann said.

The Bicentennial also will be the theme of next year’s Carbondale Friendship Festival scheduled for May. She said a July 4 festival also has been tentatively scheduled.

The renovation of the Woolfman Cemetery is expected to be completed by May 30 in time for the Memorial Day ceremonies, Baumann said.

The cemetery originated before the Civil War. Renovation plans include the restoration of monuments, repairs and construction of new pathways and improvements to the general landscape.

Baumann said a pair of gates dating from the 1800s will be placed at the front of the cemetery. The gates were originally in front of the Carbondale Community College which is now the location of Lincoln Junior High School.

A booklet entitled, "Carbondale History of Life," will be available this fall, Baumann said. The booklet, containing eight articles about turn of the century Carbondale, is being edited and underwritten by the Women’s Club of Carbondale.

Commission member Susan Vogel is planning a brochure that will map out a walking tour of local buildings which are of architectural interest or historical significance.

Documentaries of the history of the Southern Illinois area are being planned as regular features on the WSIL-TV series, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," Baumann said. The Illinois Genealogy Society is presently microfilming old records for future reference. Carbondale City Clerk Elizabeth Leghty has been assisting the society in gaining information about the Southern Illinois area.

The Carbondale Public Library is planning a "Bicentennial Bookshelf," which contains newsletters, newspapers and information on the Bicentennial. The materials are to be stored in their permanent collection in the library’s periodical section.

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**Two directors request teaching assignments**

By Jan Wallace  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert W. House, director of the School of Music and Charles V. Matthews, director of Residence and Student Life, have requested assignments for new positions.

Matthews has had his present job since 1963, and House has held his position since 1978.

House was chairman of the music department at the University of Minnesota-Duluth for 12 years. He was named chairman of the SIU Music Department eight years ago and later became director after he was named the School of Music in 1978.

A search committee headed by Samuel Floyd, associate professor in music, is moving rapidly toward finding a replacement, said C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. He said the search committee is considering about 12 persons and will probably narrow the list to three or four. Hunt said he expects to have the list in a week or 10 days. He said he hopes to name a successor by Sept. 1.

House, 54, said he requested reassignment because "I’ve been doing this for 24 years and that’s enough." He added that his area of interest in education organizations took up too much of his time.

Hunt said he assumed House would continue to teach classes and remain involved in music education at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Matthews, 46, has been at SIU since 1967, when he joined the corrections center as an associate professor. He became director of the combined centers at Carbondale and Edwardsville in 1968 and has been director of the Carbondale center since 1967.

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, said he is expecting to receive a list of recommendations for a search committee soon. He said a successor for Matthews probably will not be chosen before January. Matthews will remain in his present position until a replacement is found, he said.

In commenting on his decision to request reassignment, Matthews said, "I’ve been an administrator in Edwardsville and Carbondale for 12 years, so I’ve never been able to become as knowledgeable about the very much neglected side of research and writing."

"I’ve done a lot of work and enjoyed every bit of it," he continued, "but I’ve decided it’s time to change my life and do a little more for myself."

Matthews said he was pleased with the center’s growth, which has expanded to 500 students from none in the past five years. "It’s quite possible the fastest growing unit in the university," he said. It is also the largest unit in the College of Human Resources, Matthews added.

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**Liquidor board plans meeting Tuesday night**

The Carbondale Liquidor Advisory Board will hold a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss the problem of crowd control and recent incidents on South Illinois Avenue.

The owners of Merlin’s and Pizzazz Karaoke plan to try again to open a third meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at city hall.

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**In The Keller**  
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**SUNDAY NIGHT**

**In The Beer Garden**

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows  (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

**In The Stube Schelshaus Five**  (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

**In The Keller**  (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

NEW ON SUNDAYS:

Come to the Beer Garden for hours of the best bump music in town—Starting at 8 p.m.
Army barracks become home, washed laundry and all (above left). An agency counselor works at solving problems of two sisters and their cousins (above right). A girl who speaks no English still enjoys Sesame Street in a military coordinator’s office (below). (Photos by Den Ward).

Queries swamp refugee agencies

The waiting rooms in the agency buildings look like ancient rural courtrooms. Vietnamese sit nervously in folding chairs along the wall as potential sponsors, haggardly wringing hands with handler-chefs, slouch in wooden chairs in the middle of the main room.

Occasionally, a Vietnamese clerk will call a name, and refugee family or sponsor will pass through a swinging gate into the back room.

The back room is a beehive of activity. Typewriters, Vietnamese and English conversations, air conditioners and closing drawers create a hectic atmosphere.

To compound the problems of short staff and busy offices, sponsors keep arriving and telephoning to try to fipped up the placement process, a representative of the Catholic agency on the base said.

Steve Klaus, director of the International Rescue Council (IRC), estimated his office places 1400 refugees per week. He said over 6,000 have been placed by the IRC office at Ft. Chaffe since the refugees began arriving in May.

The various agencies use their $300 per refugee government allowance in different ways. Klaus said the IRC gives each refugee family head $100 per family member when they leave the camp.

Before the families leave however, a sponsor must show that he has obtained housing for the family and employment for the family head. All agencies at Ft. Chaffe have similar placement requirements. Most other agencies do not give refugees an outright sum of money, Klaus said. He said other organizations have the advantage of having a number of regional offices to see to the refugees’ needs as they arise, he said.

A representative of the Catholic agency said refugees are provided with as much money as they need to become established. He said more money is spent per refugee than the $300 government allowance.

He said as a rough guideline, agency workers estimate the cost of administrative work at $200 per refugee, and up to $50 for costs such as housing, utilities, food and medical care.

“We are working as fast as we can to put ourselves out of work,” the agency worker said. He said it may take up to six years to place every refugee in the country.

There has been some concern over sponsorship requirements. Some say the paperwork has been simplified and leaves room for much work on the government in the primary camp.

Some agencies require of sponsors financial information and proof of housing for the refugees before releasing them.

Even after a family is sponsored, they are in for a wait of up to six months. A Catholic agency worker said he said the government requires a security check on all refugees leaving the camp.

Cannavo said the checks are primarily on those persons intending to work for the government—such as interpreters.

There is a feeling in Ft. Chaffe that the last refugees in the country to be placed will be residents of the sprawling Midwest camp.

Since it opened in May, the camp has maintained an average of around 20,000 refugees. Each day, planeloads of new families arrive from camps at Ft. Pendleton, Calif., Indian Gap, Penn., Guam and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Over 10,000 Vietnamese have left Ft. Chaffe to sponsors, but it is apparent that the migration from other camps will continue until only Chaffe is in the emergency housing business.

Lt. Col. Robert Potts, a military coordinator for refugee welfare at Ft. Chaffe, said he thinks it will be another year before the remaining refugees have been resettled. One other estimate around the camp ranged from three months to six years.

Potts was optimistic about the six-month figure.

“Everyone is putting the good word on the government in the primary camp. We are in the process of winterizing the camp now,” he said.

A number of refugees are being processed for sponsorship because they have no skills other than what they learned in the Vietnamese military.

Cannavo said there has been talk of allowing these young men to join the American armed forces after learning English.

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VALUES TO $35.00

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**MEN'S SHOES**
VALUES TO $40.00

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Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975, Page 11
Public hearing set to discuss track depression, relocation

By Jim Sauter
Student Writer

Heading west on Main Street, an emergency siren sounds; a crowd begins to form outside Doctors Memorial Hospital. As it approaches the railroad crossing, a freight train blocks its path causing precious minutes to waste away—minutes that could save a life.

"It was just one of many instances that could happen in Carbondale because of the railroad crossings in the downtown area."

To remedy this situation, the Carbondale City Council has contracted Clark, Dietz and Associates, an engineering firm, to design proposals for relocating the railroad tracks.

Several options have been presented to the council, but final decision awaits the outcome of a public hearing scheduled for Saturday, September or October.

Various railroad proposal officials tend to lean toward the development of the railroad tracks from Hickory Street to the Arena with overpasses built across the tracks.

Despite the projected cost of $48.1 million, David Brewer, an engineer for the firm, said he favors this proposal because it "would do the job."

Mayor Neil Ecker has said the "Wedding rows renewed in sky"

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Saying they have been delighted with their marriage that started 60 years ago with a wedding in the sky, Ray and Crystal Johnson did it all over again Monday.

The first ceremony was in a single-engine Ryan monoplane and Monday's was in a sleek Air California jetliner. But if time and technology have changed, they have "I do's" did not.

Ray, 63, was an early-flying bug and stunt pilot and thought aerial vows were a fitting start for his marriage. Crystal, now 61, said fine in 1935 and again before Monday's renewal of vows.

"I don't know if we'll both be around for our 50th anniversary," said Ray. "But if we are, we'll do it the third time."

SWEET SMILES

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Albert Miles of Akron says he likes to help students.

One way he does is by holding the price of candy to a half price at his vending machines at Kent State University, though his wrappers say 15 cents. Another is by offering the Merry Miles Scholarship, given quarterly to a Kent State music student in memory of his daughter, who was a Kent State music student.

"Smiles," as he is known, says he has been in candy all his life, noting it as a child, making it as a young man working two jobs through college and now selling it. He is 75.

"There are people on the stage and they're all who set the stage," he philosophizes. "I'm in the background. I provide the sweets."

federal government will pay for 95 per cent of the project. The first installment of $2.75 million already has been allocated, but only for engineering purposes, said John Stewart of the city's planning division.

The money is being funneled through the U.S. Congress' Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project.

This would be a pilot program under which 14 cities, including Carbondale, have been chosen by the U.S. Secretary of Transportation to see if the benefits of the project outweigh the cost and to test its environmental impact, Brewer said.

Two other Illinois cities, East St. Louis and Springfield, also have been chosen as projects sites.

Brewer said construction of the depression could take about five years and could begin as soon as July, 1978.

Two projects that Brewer hopes to start soon, if the depression is approved, would be an overpass on Peotone Hill Road and a new depot.

Amtrak officials have said they would prefer the depot to be moved south of the existing spot, "if it's to be moved all," Brewer said.

Other alternatives open to the council include having Main, Walnut and Mill Street run under the tracks, synchronizing the traffic lights, or doing nothing at all.

If the streets are to run underneath the tracks, ramps would be provided from northbound Illinois Avenue onto Walnut Street eastbound, and westbound Main Street onto Illinois Avenue northbound.

This alternative would cost $0.1 million and would take about four or five years to complete.

Synchronization of traffic lights, costing a $1.9 million, provides traffic clean-out periods before and after blockage of railroad crossings overall.

This proposal also includes relocating the passenger depot to prevent blocking Walnut Street by trains loading and unloading, and would take less than a year to finish.

The last alternative, to do nothing, of course will not remedy the situation, Brewer said.

The community at-large is suffering from the slow development and general deterioration of the central business district, states a study done by the Clark, Dietz firm.

The study explained that while assuming the community is "paying" for unrealized benefits, it is estimated that Carbondale has experienced costs of $1,860,000 per year from 1974 due to the railroad conflict.

The choosing of Carbondale also rests on the opinion that it is the "juggler vein" of the railroad lines from Chicago to New Orleans, Brewer noted.

Rail traffic also is expected to increase 38 trains per day by 1985 with the addition of eight-unit coal trains, the study noted.

But along with the benefits, there also could be some problems.

If the railroad realignment is wider than 130 feet as planned, buildings on the east side of Illinois Avenue may have to be brought up.

This allows for temporary tracks to run on the west side of the existing tracks, Brewer said.

If ramps are to be built along Walnut and Main Streets:

businesses there could be affected by the lack of pedestrian traffic, he said.

Before any projects can begin, however, federal law requires that a public hearing be convened to air grievances and problems, Brewer said.

Although downtown renovation is not dependent on the railroad relocation, Brewer said, "it wouldn't hurt."

According to a tentative city proposal, downtown renovation includes a municipal complex, a federal building and a shopping mall to be built between Main and Cherry Streets. Spurred by University and Illinois Avenues—approximately three square blocks.

City Manager Fry has said the federal building, the final plans of which are still being decided upon, may use the west side of Illinois Avenue from Walnut to Cherry Streets for its parking area.

He has also suggested that the west side of Illinois Avenue from Elm to Walnut Streets could be used for the municipal complex's parking area.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975
Orientation to attract new foreign students

By Ricardo de la Piedad
Student Writer

Between 70 and 80 new foreign students are expected in their first personal contact with SIU during the Fall semester. The university has a total enrollment of 1,100 students. The number of foreign students this year is almost equal to the number of foreign students at the end of the previous semester. The foreign students will be accepted in the Fall semester because the university has been approved by the State of Illinois to accept foreign students. The foreign students will be accepted in the Fall semester because the university has been approved by the State of Illinois to accept foreign students.

SIU will receive grant in law for coming year

SIU will receive a $50,000 Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) grant for the coming school year. Congressman Paul Simon said, "The money will be used for loans and grants for students in the law enforcement field. Simon said. Joseph Dakin, assistant professor in the School of Technical Assistance, said SIU has received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration every year since 1968.

The grant will be administered through the financial aid office at Washington Square.

Gene Bueck, counselor at the Student Worker Office, said few students are eligible for this money. She said eligible students must be facing the possibility of working in either state or local law enforcement and must have completed the Law Enforcement Education Program.

Bueck said students also will be oriented, Aug. 20, on health insurance, immigration matters, procedures and adaptation to other cultures.

Bueck said students also will be oriented, Aug. 20, on health insurance, immigration matters, procedures and adaptation to other cultures.

Communications dean names new heads of theater, speech

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has announced the filling of two department chairmanships.

They are Joseph Talarowski, theater department, and Edward E. McClure, speech department.

Talarowski is coming from State University of New York at Brockport, where he was chairman of the theater department since 1971. Previously, he worked at the University of Denver, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and University of Delaware in Newark.

Talarowski's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. Hunt said McClure arrived July 1 from Wayne State University in Detroit, where he had worked since 1979. He previously served in the speech departments at Washington State University at Pullman and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Frost damages coffee crop, prices expected to perk up

NEW YORK (AP)—American consumers face higher coffee prices as a result of frost in Brazil, but industry experts could not agree on how much the drought would hurt the crop. Some said frost damage will soon show up on supermarket shelves. One source said a 20 per cent or 25-cent-a-pound boost could appear within a month.

Officials in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, said as much as three-fourths of the country's coffee crop had been hit by frost which struck the blizzards were on the plants. Experts were biding their time, waiting to see if the damage was permanent.

The coffee involved is from the 1977-78 crop which will be harvested next spring, but news of the frost brought sharp increases in prices for existing coffee supplies from Brazil and Colombia.

"The market is up 25 to 30 cents a pound," said Paul Ritter of Volkart Brothers Inc., a member of the coffee committee of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

"This increase in prices will have to be passed on to the consumer in due course.

Ritter said the increase could show up "within a month or two" because most coffee-consuming countries have only small inventories on hand and they will have to buy new supplies soon.

"These supplies will cost more because traders in coffee, anticipating a shortage, are buying up all they can get right now. The increase in demand pushed up prices for existing coffee supplies from Brazil and Colombia," he said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see this market go to 30 cents a pound in a couple of weeks," he said.

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"It's hard to say how quickly we would see retail prices adjust," said Schmetfepf. "But if the public wants it, we will probably see these prices moving up fairly soon.

Coffee trading on the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, the world's largest coffee market, was at a standstill Thursday because of news of the frost that the exchange suspended trading.

Ritter indicated that the U.S. market, which is expected later this year, was not affected. He said the contract for future delivery—allowed to rise or fall— was allowed to rise or fall.

The limit was raised from two to four cents per pound.

Prices also soared on the London coffee market, rising 54 cents in two days.

The coffee being traded generally is from Africa and Central America. There have been no prices quoted on Brazilian coffee in recent days since it is available.

Ritter indicated the U.S. market is not happy about the prospect of an increase. "We have no trouble with the new crop as it is," he said. "A higher price is not going to help.

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75c Mixed Drinks

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Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975, Page 12
**T.V. gives performers Las Vegas gigs**

LAS VEGAS (AP)—What do Tony Orlando & Dawn, Peter Marshall of “Holywood Squares” and Kojak have in common? They are among the television stars headlining in Las Vegas’ casinos.

Sponsored by the Jackson County Humane Society, the show will be held in the field behind the Carbonale State High School’s tennis courts.

**Humane society plans cat show**

Matt's had their competition last Saturday and this Saturday their counterparts will have their turn at the Alex Theatre.

Sponsored by the Jackson County Humane Society, the show will be held in the field behind the Carbonale State High School’s tennis courts.

**Celebrity Series books five events**

Celebrity Series has booked five events this fall in its 12th season of professional, cultural events at SIU. The series’ 1972 motto is “Don't Bother Me. I Can't Cope.”

**What's Goin' On**

**Theater**

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream”—8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., SIU’s Alex Theatre.

“Contest All-American City Cat Show—9:30 show house records.

**Films**

“The Other Side of the Mountain”—Fest Eastgate, (PG), 7 and 9 p.m., daily.

“The Satyricon”—Fox Eastgate, 8 p.m., daily.

“Fox Eastgate” (R), Friday and Saturday late shows.

“Seeds”—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late shows.

“Walking Tall, Part II”—Saluki, PG, 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m., and 9:30, under 14.

“Scarecrow”—Varsity No. 1, (R), Friday and Saturday late shows.

**Carnival**

216 S. Central Avenue

**Music**

Merlins—Smokehouse, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

“Jazz” in the park.

“Jazz” in the park. The band includes tap dancing and punch music with a slightly different flair.

**Bicentennial celebration**

“The other side of the mountain” will be celebrated in style this Saturday, Saturday and Sunday, 1, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., SIU’s Alex Theatre.

**Carbondale Mobile Home Park**

**Gift Card**

**Festival**

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Thirsty siblings

Passport office chief says retirement not likely for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frances Knight, chief of the U.S. passport office and one of Washington's best known bureaucrats, turned 70 recently, but she isn't quitting.

Not while the new-style passport she has been developing is under a cloud in Congress.

"I've invested six years of my time and effort to get this thing started," she said in an interview, "and I certainly don't want to see it get stopped for lack of understanding."

More than 36 years on the job, Miss Knight won the approval of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger, to stay past the mandatory retirement age.

CHICAGO (AP) — The tax on liquor in Cook County has been ruled constitutional by Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey, who said the tax should be effective starting Aug. 1.

Under the tax the county board passed in early May, a levy of $1 a gallon is to be placed on whiskey, whether sold in bottles or drinks; 4 cents a gallon on beer and 30 cents a gallon on wine with a 14 per cent or more alcohol content.

Wise with less than 14 per cent alcohol to be taxed at 12 cents a gallon.

Brady President George W. Dunne estimated the tax could produce revenues of $1.5 million a month.

Representatives of those who filed suit against the tax had argued that the law was unclear on who would collect the tax. They also argued that it violates Illinois statutes giving the state jurisdiction over liquor dealers.

Among those filing suit were liquor dealers, wholesalers, retailers, union drivers, liquor salesmen and a consumer.

Morrissey ruled that liquor wholesalers are to collect the tax and pass it on to retailers.

Any inventories held by retailers as of Aug. 1 will not be subject to the tax, the judge ruled.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Hays, chairman of the subcommittee that controls funds for the State Department also told the House that "some people said this was the forerunner of the national identity card."

The authorization bill — without money for the new passport — is now before the Senate.

"This is not a political situation," she said. "We are documented right up to our earlobes already. We can prove this is a viable program. It would save the government $40 million over the next several years."

But when Hays blocked the funds three of the electronic engineers were dropped. "This is rather stilling their tongues," Miss Knight said.

Politically, she is known as a conservative. "She is also a winner in bureaucratic battles. Because of this, and her longevity in the job, she has been compared with the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover."

In order for career civil servants to avoid retiring at 70, they must get the approval of their department chiefs and the Civil Service Commission.

Blurred by the rain, a man who is known as a Civil servant, ruled that liquor dealers, wholesalers, retailers, union drivers, liquor salesmen and a consumer.

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"We think we've been getting along pretty well, with the passport now used," he said.

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"We think we've been getting along pretty well, with the passport now used," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1975, Page 15
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Interest rising in cults, religious analyst says

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The "floods" are multiplying in America. In contrast to the traditional monotheistic view of one God, God is recognized through events of Jewish-Christian history, there is a rising, mixed polytheism. That is a conviction drawn these days by numerous religions and social analysts.

It's apparent "in the proliferation of cults," says Dr. Robert Ellwood, a religious sociologist at the University of Southern California, and a specialist on new religions in modern culture.

"There are new groups," he calls them.

He says they diverge from historic concepts of "church-type groupings intended to serve a specific purpose of society and family. In the cults, stronger group cohesiveness takes the place of the family and very authoritative leaders take the place of the father.

Dr. Walter Martin, a professor at the Malakand School of Theology here, says the cults have "become very powerful in the United States" and display a "semantic jungle" of religious terms and a growing commitment to diversity.

"The problem is dealing with cults is that words undergo redefinition," he says. "This makes for confusion, a kind of pantheistic or polytheistic religion that does not bear any relation to historic religion.

David L. Miller, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University, sees evidence of the shift in current "interest in the sacred, the magic, in extra-territorial life, in Hindu India and Buddhist Japan, in the daimonialism of China, in saggery, in new religions and many other meaning-making systems hitherto foreign." Dr. Martin, now demand "massive and total access to all the gods of man, Eastern and Western, primitive and modern, heretical and orthodox, read and rite," he writes in a book recently issued by Harper and Row, called "The New Polytheism: Robert of the Gods and Godlessness.

Cling ancient cultural roots of American democracy, he says, the gods and godheads of Greece are our heritage. Sooner or later, it is they who will return.

Some scholars suggest there are "religious changes toward religious conditions of ancient Rome, when minority Judaism and Paganism Christianity were part of a scene dominated by the official Roman religion."

Ellwood and Martin, who spoke here at a recent annual meeting of the Religion Newsletters Association, including news reporters of religion from across the country, noted the rapid growth of various closely communal cults.

Martin, author of "Kingdom of the Cult" recently issued by Harper and Row, said Jesus Christ predicted a false "Charis" and "gods" as the world moved toward "apocalypticism and a messiah." The "massive proliferation of cults would indicate we're in that age.

Appropriations group votes for bidding on Shaunee oil

Congressman Paul Simon, Ill., 24th District, announced that the House Appropriations Committee voted in favor of his proposal to private competitive bidding on proposed oil leases in the Shaunee Unit, Oklahoma.

The move hopefully will offer long-term benefits for financially distressed Pope County, Simon said. The Appalachian Oil Company, reporting the Fiscal 1976 Department of Interior application bid to the full House, indicated that no federal funds for leasing in the Shaunee Unit are issued by competitive bidding.

The congressman said that cost involved in the land for high-ways and education.

Department of Agriculture, through the Office of Governor of the State of Missouri, announced a public hearing at the State Capitol, May 31, 1976, at 2 p.m., to take public comment on the proposed oil lease.

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Swimming instructor says
drowning senseless

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peter Carroll is trying to ease some of the dangers which lurk in Southern Illinois' sun-splashed lakes and rivers.

A swimming instructor at SIU, the Australian born Carroll believes not only in teaching proper swimming but in curing the "silly senseless drowning deaths which occur yearly in the area by making people aware of the water's danger." "In 90 percent of the drowning cases," said Carroll, "the person was no more than 15 feet from safety. In 90 percent, they were not aware of their danger." Carroll said unnecessary deaths could be avoided, if said, if persons were more aware of proper ways to rescue a drowning person or if persons had more confidence and ability in the water and did not panic.

In aiding a drowning person, Carroll stressed that the beginning victim should get the rescuer to the rescue but look for complications in flotation devices. "If you can keep another person up, they cost nothing and they can save a life," he noted. "If you can't, you can take an oldinner tube and paddle quickly to the person in trouble," Carroll said. "However, a beginning swimmer should not go in to the aid of a person. They simply don't have the training, and two drownings may result instead of one." "It may be a hard thing for a person to do, letting a loved one go under, but unless they are trained in lifesaving, they should not swim in at all," he admonished.

In most cases, anyone who has been in water can find out in a couple of minutes if he or she is capable of performing a simple task. "I would not recommend swimming without instruction," he said.

During swimming instruction, Carroll said the card was based upon a similar card produced by a New York legal organization and student government modified the information on the card according to the Illinois situation in the summer of 1974.

Sullivan said the Student Government Office was planning to distribute the cards during fall orientation. Cards also are available at the student center information desk.

Approximately 350 cards were printed, using 70 which was left over from the original contingency fund, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—New FBI statistics show that the nation's crime rate soared by 18 percent during the first quarter of 1977, and Alty. Gen. Edward H. Levi today said he believes that most people, whether students or not, do not know the frightening facts of life.

The cards were the number of serious crimes reported to state and local law enforcement agencies by 18.8 percent higher for the first quarter of this year than for the same period in 1974.

Both the crime rate has been on an increase at about the same rate for at least 18 months, said the new statistics "again point out the need to improve the Nation's criminal justice system."

The latest figures from the FBI Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in all categories, in all sections of the country, and in the cities, suburban

Student government issues students' arrest rights cards

A card being issued by student government attempts to inform students of their legal rights in such situations as being stopped or arrested by police.

The cards were initialed this summer as a public service, Dennis Sullivan, student government president said. He said student government members believe that most people, whether students or not, do not know these situations.

"The card was based on a similar card produced by a New York legal organization and student government modified the information on the card according to the Illinois situation in the summer of 1974," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said the Student Government Office was planning to distribute the cards during fall orientation. Cards also are available at the Student Center information desk.

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Crime rate up 18 percent, according to FBI statistics

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The latest figures from the FBI Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in all categories, in all sections of the country, and in the cities, suburban

and rural areas alike.

Robbery surged by 28 percent, the greatest increase of any crime category during the first quarter, rape 4 percent, assault 10 percent, burglary 17 percent, larceny 19 percent and motor vehicle theft 6 percent.

The overall 18 percent jump was not as significant as the 18.8 percent increase recorded in the last three months of 1976 over the first period a year earlier.

Preliminary figures for the full year of 1976 indicate the crime rate rose by 17 percent, the largest increase in 14 years. Final 1976 figures are due for release in September.

The FBI report is a compilation of figures submitted by law enforcement agencies in 16,800 jurisdictions with a total population of 170 million.
GSC rejects Nader’s tall, backs student trustee powers

By Ken Teskin

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) last night approved a resolution opposing Forest Rusty Lingle’s fight for recognition of motion and seconding powers on the SIU Board of Trustees.

The GSC also voted not to appropriate up to $1,000 to bring Ralph Nader to SIU for a speaking engagement.

Lingle spent the first half hour of the meeting discussing his fight for the right to make and second motions at board of trustees meetings.

Lingle said he couldn’t understand how the board had interpreted the law to prohibit student representatives from participating in a motion-making capacity.

He said, “I don’t know how they can interpret the law like they do. I’m sure the legal counsel of every other university in the state is wondering how they got that interpretation.”

Lingle also presented a letter to the council which he had addressed to Gov. Dan Walker, opposing the SIU split bill (Senate Bill 40).

The council did not take any action either to accept or reject the split bill, but it did adopt a resolution supporting Lingle in his attempts to win motion and seconding rights on the board of trustees.

Harry Cecil, a member of the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies, presented a proposal to the GSC asking the council’s consent in appropriating up to $1,100 to assist in bringing consumer advocate Ralph Nader to Carbondale.

Cecil said Nader currently commands $3,000 on base fees for speaking, plus additional $1,000 for travel and hall rental expenses. He said Frank Oglesbee, professor of law at Loyola University in New Orleans, had been approached by Nader for the symposium at the University of Missouri until 1967.

He said Nader had brought similar motions at board of trustees meetings in several other cities.

For those movies, he had a toy duck he would squeeze to rate the movie. He said a good rating would be four quacks on down with no quacks for bad films.

He said the duck has brought him some word-of-mouth praise from viewers. Oglesbee said he got the idea for the movie-rate duck after he bought it at a rummage sale.

“I was told it was a bit in the barn on Sunday night,” he said. “I stumbled on the idea, and before we knew it, we had set up a quacking system for the consumers.”

Oglesbee said he was still working on his innovations when he was shot down by his introductions, then resumed activity when the movie started.

Oglesbee came to SIU in 1971.

Prior to that, he taught at Ashland College in Ohio from 1969 to 1971, and at the University of Missouri in Columbus while he was working on his graduate work there from 1967 to 1968.

He did his undergraduate work at Northeastern State in Oklahoma from 1955 to 1962.

It took him a little longer, because he dropped out from 1969 to 1971 and went to San Francisco.

“Tall when I got there, it was too late for the beanskirt and too early for the bell bottom. It was a pretty dull time,” he said.

He went back to Northeastern State and graduated in 1965 and then worked on his masters and Ph.D. at the University of Missouri until 1967.

He said he became host for the movies back in 1971, when his predecessor, Bob Davis, former chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department, left to teach at the University of Texas.

According to Oglesbee, he received a letter from Loyola asking him to come down and look around. He did so and was impressed with the university.

He said his educational philosophy suits him. It is clear that what the rules and culture are like on campus are determined by the students who are there.

Also, he will get a promotion and half of a summer to do possible research for a book.

Oglesbee said he will be teaching script writing and media criticism. Oglesbee also likes that Loyola has dropped intercollegiate sports, which he says is too big for any university to handle. Also there is a television station on campus, and AM and FM radio stations.

He said Tulane University is right next door to Loyola and they often interchange classes.

“The only thing I’m not looking forward to doing all of the packing and moving down there. I have to be down there by August 17,” he said.

When asked if he was leaving because something was wrong with SIU, he hesitated, then explained. “There are no real villains. It’s just that nobody knows who the hell is running the show or how they are doing it. We’ve had several presidents and a few deans and different budgets in the past few years.

Oglesbee expressed some hope of getting a show on the Loyola campus, and he will be taking his duck to New Orleans with him.

LOBBY DID ITS JOB

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sam Oakland, Portland State University English instructor, whose self-proclaimed crusade to reduce automobile usage became a 42,000-member bicycle lobby, has called it quits.

Oakland, who never charged the university for the research fees and paid for running the lobby out of his own pocket, decided he had had enough despite successive successes.
White Sox nip Yankees on Dominoes

The White Sox nipped the Yankees on Friday night for a 4-3 victory at the old Yankee Stadium. The Sox scored two runs in the eighth against the Champions to win the season series for the first time in their history.

Two runs in the eighth.

The Sox scored two runs in the eighth inning to take the lead. With two on and two out, Jim Montgomery, the pitcher for the Pros, looked discouraged as he left the field for a substitute. Montgomery was making six starts in the B-1 League All-Star game Wednesday night at Evergreen Park.

Bob Kulovany, umpire, attends to P.T. Young, of the B-3 League All-Stars, who had his wind knocked out during a close play at first. (Staff photos by Bob Rimington and Carl Wagner.)

Chicago (AP) — Catcher Brian Downey, the sixth batter in Chicago's lineup, lashed his sixth home run of the season, a one-out shot in the 11th inning, carrying the White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday.

Downey's blast came off reliever Dick Tidrow, 6-2, who entered the game at the start of the 11th.

The Yankees had tied the score 3-3 in the top of the 11th with a two-out, two-run double off the center-field wall.

The hit, off reliever Rich Gossage, scored Roy White, who had doubled, and Thurman Munson, who had been hit by a pitch.

The White Sox had scored three times in the sixth inning on run-producing singles by Nellie York, Bill Stein and Brian Downey.

With Chicago trailing 1-0 in the sixth against Doc Medich, Davey Johnson led off with a pop to short which fell for a single when Fred Stanley lost the ball in the sun. Ken Henderson then walked, but Bill Melton bunted into a force play at third.

Neyman, Stein and Downing then followed with their RBI singles, knocking out Medich. Reliever Sparky Lyle ended the uprising, striking out Pat Kelly and Bucky Dent.

The Yankees nicked Wilbur Wood for a run in the first inning on a double by Bobby Bonds, a bunt single by Rick Dempsey and an infield single by Munson.

Gossage relieved Wood with two out and two on in the seventh and got Bonds to fly out, ending the inning.

Wilbur Wood, seeking his fourth straight victory in the opener, gave up a first-inning run on a double to Bobby Bonds, a bunt single by Rick Dempsey and an infield single to Munson.

The Yanks held the 1-0 lead until the sixth when the White Sox knocked out Doc Medich on the run-scoring singles by Neyman, Stein and Downing.

Wood got into a jam in the seventh on singles by Chambliss and Walt Williams, but Rich Gossage bailed him out by getting Bonds to fly out.

Gossage then was nailed for two runs in the eighth when Roy White doubled; Munson was hit by a pitch and Nettles unloaded his triple.

Sparky Lyle, who relieved Medich in the sixth and struck out two batters to end the inning, gave up only one hit in the 11- and two-thirds innings he worked.

Tidrow came on in the 11th and retired Stein on a fly ball before Downing ended the inning with his homer.

Neither team was able to muster many scoring chances in the nightcap.

The Yankees had a chance in the sixth inning when Bonds opened with a walk and was sacrificed to second. White bounced out, but Bonds took third on a wild pitch. Nettles walked, but Chambliss grounded out.

With two out in the sixth, Ken Henderson walked and went to third on a single by Johnson, but Melton popped out. The game ended because of darkness at the end of the 12th.

Steeleville wins game in extra inning action

By Ken Johnson

Steeleville survived an extra-inning game Thursday night to advance to the American Legion district baseball championship Friday against Carbondale.

In the play-off game with Murphysboro at Williams Field, Steeleville scored four runs in the fifteenth inning to take a 15-11 win.

With two on in the game, Murphysboro trailed 10-4, before forcing the game into extra innings with a 10-10 deadlock after nine innings.

"We were thinking of taking it after coming back from that far," said Paul Calandro, the Murphysboro manager.

"They picked up six runs in the third inning, scoring four runs, for the 4-4 score. We led the ball in right field then because the field lights were not turned on next door."

With the bases loaded twice for Steeleville in the third, Metz sent two fly balls to right field when Murphysboro pitcher Dennis Pugh lost them in the Williams Field dark spot. Six Steeleville runs came in.

Murphysboro pitcher Dennis Pugh struck out 18 Steeleville batters, pitching from the fifth to the thirteenth inning. Innings 11-12 was the last allowed Pugh under league rules, and substitute pitcher Sam Riley allowed the final inning runs.

Murphysboro could manage to gain a lead in the last innings.

"Steeleville used intentional walks in four different situations to set up four force plays at home in the last innings. The plays worked. They are a good defensive-minded team, said Carbondale American Legion manager Mike Vanhorn, a spectator at Thursday night's game.

"I've been surprised all along about Steeleville coming this far. We beat them twice this season, 9-6 and 16-3, but since then, they have improved," he noted.

"They are short on pitchers, but they have been short all season," Vanhorn commented about his Friday opponents. "We were used to a team that would try after playing six ball games in the past seven days, but it's still going to be a real tough game," he said.

The winner of the Carbondale-Steeleville game will travel to Harrisburg next week for the regional competition.