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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Most motels full for Parents’ Day

By Daniel Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Folks coming down for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 3 and 4, had better have their accommodations reserved or plan on spending their nights outside the Carbondale area.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to come down without a reservation," said O'Mira Dameron, secretary for Marion's Holiday Inn. "I've seen our Holiday Inns full up to Salem when the parents come down."

Many of the Inns in Carbondale are completely booked for Parent's Weekend. The motels have been taking reservations for the weekend for months.

"Some of the parents were making reservations in the spring when they came down for superintendents," said Griffith. She added that the weekend of Oct. 3 and 4 has been booked out for the Ramada Inn since the past two weeks.

The Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., is also fully booked. A reservation clerk there said the motel has been taking reservations for the weekend since parents brought the students down to register this summer.

A representative of the Bel-Aire Motel, 800 E. Main St., said the motel was not taking reservations for the weekend because they were filled up every night.

"We have more than the average number of reservations for Oct. 3 and 4. But we still have plenty of rooms," said a reservations clerk at the Marion Ramada Inn.

"We have a convention on Oct. 4 and 5, but we're still taking reservations for Parents' Weekend also," said Dameron at the Marion Holiday Inn. She suggests that parents who haven't made reservations should do so now.

New city police location lacks jail facilities

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department will start operating Friday out of its new headquarters in the Locher Building, 610 E. College, despite lacking jail facilities there.

Police Chief George Kennedy said that, although this is inconvenient for the department, it will make little change in its present booking procedures.

On any state charge or felony, the prisoner will be taken to Jackson County Jail. There is no change in the state charge procedures, Kennedy said.

"The only difference will be in handling people charged with city crimes," he said.

"We've been moving lately to try and release people who have a good Carbon- dale address on their own recognizance or have them bond themselves out," he said.

"If they can't bond out or if we have, to hold them for some reason, we'll have to take them to the Jackson County Jail and bring them back to city court," Kennedy continued.

Affirmative Action tackles job bias

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a black female University employee feels her immediate supervisor is treating her unjustly because of race, sex, color, religion or national origin and to keep the University in compliance with federal and state anti-discrimination legislation laws.

All University personnel may file written charges of discrimination with a complaint form provided by the Office. To start affirmative action procedures, the student, faculty or staff.

member, or administrative or Civil Service employee will go through his or her respective chain of command.

The next step after filling a written complaint is usually to explore the problem with the employee and his or her respect chain of command.

"A lot of times, supervisors may be totally unaware of the perceptions by employees," said Richard Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer. "They should have the right first to be aware," he added.

If a supervisor is unaware of the allegations against him, he is then put into a situation and an affirmative action team will try to resolve the problem.

However, if the problem is not resolved with the immediate supervisor, the complaint is then taken informally to the next supervisory level. If matters are not settled there, formal procedures may be implemented using the internal grievance procedures for that particular department.

If a problem cannot be settled internally, the employee may take the case to an external organization such as the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

In addition to discrimination problems, employees may go to the office with employment-to-employ problems or to seek advice.

Martha, University affirmative action officer, said she realizes "sometimes it just helps to talk," and people should not feel that just because they come to the office for help they are automatically subjected to formal procedures.

(Continued on Page 3)
**Vandalism breaks no records at SIU, city**

By Chuck Gianottini

daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vandalism, the willful and oftentimes pointless destruction or defacement of property, continues to be a problem in the United States. Although half that cost incurred to schools, vandalism is not a major problem in Carbondale or in the city of Carbondale.

"There is some problem," but I'm not sure how serious," said assistant Jacksonville County public defender William Hill. "Alcohol related and most of it involves vandalism, but I don't know with that is that glass is so expensive. Almost any window that is broken costs over $150 to replace and about $100 to repair.

Vandalism, legally termed Criminal Damage to Property, is divided into two basic types. One is deliberate destruction of property , costs of which is over $150 is classified as a Class A misdemeanor. The other is vandalism under $150, which is a Class B violation.

Four felony when the damage exceeds $1,000, the owner is punishable with a jail sentence from one to ten years and a fine of not more than $10,000.

Of the 10 vandalism cases pending in the Madison County Circuit Court, four are in the Class Four category. "Generally, through plea bargaining and other scenarios, the charge is reduced to a misdemeanor involving a two to six month sentence and a requirement for the offender to pay back the damages, along with a $100 fine," Dochums said. "The primary targets on campus seem to be ending machines and windows. But straight vandalism, done with the intention of personal gain, like breaking into a vending machine for money, isn't really a great problem.

The cost of replacing a window cover is a $3,000 glass job, and $3,000 is the average cost of a window in a six-foot pane in Necker costs $3,000 in glass and labor. The cost of a window in a three-foot pane is still not more than one year in jail or a fine not to exceed $5,000. It becomes a Class A violation.

**Hearts says abductors tortured her**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst swore Tuesday that she was driven to inculpable by her kidnappers , who tortured her mentally and physically.

In her startling affidavit, said she did not willingly join the S.A.L. and had returned to the San Francisco area to discover whether her parents still loved her. She said the radical band locked her in a closet for several weeks, then forced her to join their group if she didn't want to be killed.

The written testimony did not seek to explain Patty's apparent show of radical ardor since her arrest-clenched fire in an incident up to forced her to clench fire in an incident up to seven years.

President DALLAS, Texas -运动, President, according to Assistant to the Dean of Libraries, Grey Presser, "It is our preference of opinion that the climate on campus is very, very low. Primarily, we expect the incidents to decrease.

It is hard to say if there is a signifiant amount of vandalism in the city itself."

"I am aware of hill of vandalism on campus," Presser said. Police Department said. According to Presser, there have been cases of malicious damage to property in Carbondale and Jacksonville.

The conviction rate in vandalism is very low. "It's primarily reported by people only because their insurance requires it," Hill said.

**Council votes to change disputed parking law**

By Pat Cocoran

daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some cars parked along South Illinois Avenue may not have to face the towing bonds on Tuesday. A 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. parking ban remains in effect for the avenue between the courthouse and the city hall.

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday night in its formal session to amend the city's parking ordinance and allowed Illinois Avenue south of Elm Street to remain to the previous 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. ban.

City Manager Carroll Fye said this ban was placed because of normal street light operations.

Assistant City Attorney J. Phil Gilbert said the ban on the 300 Block, which contains the "Little Pizza Kitchen", may protect the heavy pedestrian traffic traveling between the two bars. "The people walk onto the street from between parked cars might not see the drivers coming down the street," Gilbert said.

City Councilman Hans Fischer asked Police Chief George Kennedy why the police waited until 11 p.m. before they began towing cars that violated the parking ban.

"It seemed that it would be better to start the towing earlier since by 11 p.m. the motorists are on the road and driving in somewhat higher spirits," Fischer said.

Kennedy replied the towing usually began at 9 p.m. and continued through 3 a.m.

In a special session, the council continued to oppose the incorporation of Crab Orchard.

"It's time for the City to incorporate and for Crab Orchard to stop using the city as a freebie," Fye said.

**Vandalism to public telephones is more of a problem in the business district than on campus or in the dorms.**

Ed Ringsted, foreman of the Carbondale branch of the General Telephone Co. Cords, dials and coin boxes are hard to break and pay phones, the spokesman said.

"The cause of vandalism is difficult to track down, but our theory is because for cause such ringsted," Eugene Ringsted, associate professor of accounting, said. "Some people who vandalize are simply antisocial. For many, it may be an expression of frustration that has no other outlet. But most of the time it seems to be a hard to prevent, hard to figure out, spur of the moment thing," Ringsted said.

**Moore to undergo psychiatric exam**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford with a pistol shot, was ordered by a magistrate Tuesday to undergo a psychiatric examination.

U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff directed that Moore be taken to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for the mental tests. Woodruff said findings would be reported to him by Nov. 18.

Moore, seized moments after she allegedly fired a gun at Ford on Monday, smiled as she stepped into the crowded courtroom. She spoke to her attorney occasionally during the proceedings.

Moore, 43, is being held on $500,000 bail.

The divorcee and mother of a 9-year-old boy is accused of firing a .38-caliber bullet in the direction of President Ford as he walked from the St. Francis Hotel to his presidential limousine. If convicted, she faces possible life imprisonment.

**Police learned Secret Service of Moore**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Police learnedSECRET Saturday, that a woman charged in an assassination attempt, was a potential abortion victim who was threatened to "test" the system at a presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca quoted Secret Service officials as saying that Sara Jane Moore could be released from jail on a weapon charges Sunday because doctors recommended the action.

"This gal could be another Squeaky Fromme," Police Inspector Jack O'Shea said. He told the Secret Service on Saturday, after a call from the 45-year-old Moore.

The Secret Service had no immediate comment on the report.

**Fromme declared mentally stable for trial**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was declared mentally competent today to stand trial on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride made the ruling on a week's evaluation of the 29-year-old defendant.

MacBride also said Fromme could act as her own counsel.

Fromme had no reaction to the decision.

**OPEC may hike oil price 15 per cent**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Ministers of the 13-nation oil export bloc meet here Wednesday amid reports they will hike their price of oil by about 15 per cent. Sources at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—OPEC—said recent statements by key countries members may a price hike ranging from 10 to 15 per cent.

Sources appear the greatest gain at present is oil prices, the highest prices of the year.

Because the United States imports only one-third of its petroleum needs, this would translate into an increase of a little more than a cent a gallon for U.S. consumers.

**Hurricane hits Florida panhandle**

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Eloise, spinning tornadoes to accompany its torrential rains and howling winds, plowed a wide path of destruction inland Tuesday afternoon as the Florida panhandle's coast with its best punch.

The hurricane's 130-mile-an-hour winds carried slashing rains and treasured surf as it struck a 40-mile stretch between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before early dawn. Eloise then weakened as its center moved into southeastern Alabama.
### Enrollments expands in state universities

**By the Associated Press**

So many students signed up for classes at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana this semester that undergraduate registration for the spring term has closed.

A spot check showed student enrollment at a number of other Illinois campuses, with several universities registering record highs for the fall semester.

"About 35,000 students registered this fall," said spokesman Richard Godfrey. "Last year we had 17,500."

Enrollment at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston is up 12 per cent from last year.

"Out figures as of Sept. 10 indicated an all-time enrollment record of 19,046," said spokesman Richard Godfrey. "Last year we had 17,500."

The number of students attending Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, most of whom are undergraduates, was 14,046. This is an all-time record, and it sharply reversed a trend. Eastern spokesman Harry Reed said "the enrollment had been going down for the last three years, and this fall semester has plans to close enrollment for spring."

He added that the university has been able to provide for the needs of all students, although the university is having a difficult time finding jobs for students who are being denied available places, and to the extent that the situation continues, the university will be closed to the point where the university is losing the ability to function.

Helen Hayes said the SIU will not be able to meet the needs of all students, although the university is having a difficult time finding jobs for students who are being denied available places, and to the extent that the situation continues, the university will be closed to the point where the university is losing the ability to function.

At Illinois State University in Normal, more than 10,000 additional students are attending classes than a year ago. Stanley, the enrollment will be used in the building of the new campus.

"It is an all-time record," said spokesman Pete Brown. "Our enrollment this year in the fall semester was 21,000, which is up 12 per cent from last fall. This is the highest enrollment in the fall semester for the past several years. Enrollment at Western Illinois University in Macomb increased for the 7th consecutive year, and at other small city universities also is experiencing a soaring enrollment. Attendance at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston is up 12 per cent for the year."

But the last head count showed 21,400-plus," said John Gardner, assistant to the president.

"There is considerable historical boom at the University of Illinois, and it did not know about the boom until the end of the semester. Enrollment at Bradley University in Peoria for the last fall year was 5,052. This year it is 4,830.

### Minority bias handled by Affirmative Action

**Nancy Lands, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

In apartment buildings where landlords pay all utilities, tenants get more than they pay for, several local managers agree.

Many apartment buildings built fairly recently include separate meters for each apartment, which allow tenants to be billed according to their individual use of utilities, explains Fred Davis, Campus Housing Director of the University of Illinois Public Service (CIPS) manager.

However, landlords whose buildings have one utility charge for the entire building as a whole and are becoming increasingly difficult.

Many apartment buildings were built with a single meter years ago because it costs less to install than individual meters add because utilities were less expensive under a commercial rate, the apartment managers say.

Many variables influence an individual unit's use, Davis says, including building construction, insulation, type of heating system, the Affirmative Action Office that he is willing to accept the consequence as far as grievance procedures. Hayes said the office is sometimes "viewed as a savior for all the minorities on campus."

But the economy also is a factor, the office has recently increased the number of people who are having a difficult time finding jobs. He added that many student-furnishers may be returning to school or coming to school to prepare for a new career.

Gasser and Hayes also assist the University in coordinating and balancing utility information and resources.

The team keeps the administration informed of various project ideas and areas where the University may tend to use discriminatory practices.

"It's better to have the tenant pay utilities because then they're more conscientious about reporting a dripping faucet, for instance," says a spokesman for Circle Park Manor, 1181 E. Walnut St. and Calhoun Valley Apartments.

"If there was a fire at a school, they [Circle Park Manor] want to pay their own water bill.

Calhoun Valley's metering system was established with a single meter rather than individual meters for each apartment, she said. Circle Park tenants have individual meters.

The spokesman said that changing the metering system to individual units would not be worth the "trouble" or expense involved.

Such a change would involve installing a central metering unit with meters going to all the apartments in a building. Installation in a completed building would involve ripping into walls and placing the wiring in conduit on the wall."

Forest Hall—Manager John Arnold agrees tenants "very definitely get" a bargain when the landlord pays utility bills.

Arnold says he rents rooms with a central kitchen containing stoves and refrigerators and efficiencies which contain refrigerators and microwave ovens.

He lived in an apartment where he paid $10 less per month than did Forest Hall tenants. Arnold relents, but he paid about $23 each month for utilities.

Mrs. Victor Vaughn, one of the managers of the Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings, tenants' uses of utilities as "lavish." Rent was increased this semester because the cost of utilities increased, she noted.

The other apartment owners say they have not increased their rents recently.

### The weather

Rain Wednesday with little temperature change. Cool. High in the mid 70s. Mosty cloudy Thursday and cool. High in the lower 60s.

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**Minority bias handled by Affirmative Action**

(infinted from Page 1)

procedures.

Anyone presenting a grievance to the office will have the complaint monitored until the problem has been resolved, the spokesman said. The procedure stopped.

"Basically, the opinion we have taken is that if the employee perceives it as a problem, it is a problem unless the employee is involved in the grievance," Hayes said.

The monitoring procedure may be stopped at any time, but then there is no guarantee the person will receive the assistance they are seeking.

All people who file grievance complaints are safeguarded by law against harassment, termination or retribution.

Once a person gets into formal grievance procedure he has an opportunity to make a case, he said. Hayes said the office is sometimes "viewed as a savior for all the minorities on campus."

But the economy also is a factor. the office has recently increased the number of people who are having a difficult time finding jobs. He added that many student-furnishers may be returning to school or coming to school to prepare for a new career.

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Daily Egyptian

Housing and hiring

By Leire Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Housing hiring procedures came under fire this summer with the charge that racial discrimination in the naming of an associate director of Housing and that he was selected ahead of resident hall coordinators.

The process used in selecting Sharon Justice, former coordinator of student activities, for the associate director's position, over Helen Ellison, a black unit manager with six years of housing experience, was the subject of many meetings in Anthony Hall.

Sabinine, vice president for student affairs, says his division's overall policy regarding hiring and search committees is being reviewed with an eye toward being more sensitive. But is sensitivity really enough?

Although Justice assumed her duties as associate director of Housing Aug. 1, appointment papers were held up pending the outcome of the Affirmative Action study. In the meantime, Ellison, who filed a formal complaint with Swinburne, resigned from her housing position to join the student activities staff.

As expected, the announcement that the search committee procedures conformed with affirmative action guidelines was made quietly, with no fanfare.

Swinburne said last week, "We came up with the consensus that, yes, the search was done in a reasonable fashion, and, yes, we need to be more sensitive in the way we conduct searches and in committee make-up."

Three of the four members on the committee involved in choosing Justice were employees of University Housing. No blacks or students served on the committee.

Asked last July if the absence of blacks and students was a "problem" with Housing's hiring practices, the subject of University Housing's hiring procedures never came up. And Justice still feels it is an internal matter which has no business being reported in the press.

What has he got to hide?

Short Shots

Patty Hearst should have given her occupation as it was reported by the media--fugitive newspaper heiress.

Scott Aiken

Three Jackson County men were arrested last week for transporting 300 pounds of marijuana into Illinois, a "probable" violation of Illinois law. It's the only explanation to the arrests of University officers that they were scientists on their way to SIU to conduct "meaningful research," perhaps they would have got away.

Jim Ridings

Choosing Madison Square Garden for the 1976 Democratic Convention was no accident. They'll need a building at least that big to put all the candidates in.

Dennis Rice

The government shouldn't worry about Patty Hearst wanting to escape. Considering her recruitment record, and assignment of a few days and don't-conspire-want to join the FBI.

Jim Sastori

Danilo Orescanin, former SIU executive vice president, was in his old job at Indiana University Northwest. He's already made reservations at the Gary Holiday Inn.

Jan Wallace

Students unaware of towing law cause downtown brawl

By Mary E. Gardner

Between the police and the crowd congregating outside Merlins and Pizza King, the sense of responsibility for one's actions displayed early Saturday morning left much to be desired. Approximately 100 persons were involved in a street disturbance.

When all the bars closed at 2 a.m., the crowds were forced outside, indignant because the police had towed away the cars parked along the "strip".

The towing of the cars was the police's manner of dealing with a three-week-old city ordinance prohibiting parking from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on South Illinois Avenue south of Walnut. Police say that merely ticketing the cars was "ineffective" in enforcing the ordinance.

When I asked several persons in the crowd what had started the rigmarole, they said the towing of all the cars had set off tempers.

This response to the towing, especially when the persons at the front end of the stick were pretty drunk, was predictable.

One of the bars had to have had an unusually great amount of broken glass on the floor when it closed for the night, indicating that tempers were rising before the influx onto the streets.

Once outside the bars, about 20 persons stopped a car in the middle of the street, refusing to let it pass, screaming various over-worked phrases and not-too-gently tapping the car with their fists.

About that time, the police squad pulled up in front of the Varsity Theater and 7 or 8 officers of the law jumped out, ready for battle. None were in uniform.

The policemen dispersed the crowd enough so that the car could get by. Then they began to search the crowd, looking to keep all the drunks off the street, pushing and shoving when they didn't receive a quick enough response.

But how quickly can a drunk, with 30 or 30 cans ahead, be expected to negotiate a curb? Not to be outdone, the crowd smashed bottles and beer cans on the pavement.

Now I can't say I saw anyone throw the bottles or cans, but it was mighty peculiar the way they seemed to head for the policecars as if pulled by some inexplicable magnetic force.

One person wasn't quick enough in getting off the street and a particularly vicious cop hit him over the head with a billy club, knocking the drunk out cold.

Then to make matters worse, the cops didn't retaliate the cop mashed the front line of spectators and made his getaway, dragging off another martyr behind him.

The cops managed to get the victim standing and began down the street to the squad cars. By that time, the crowd had blood in their eyes—or were they bloodshed from the mane? Hard to tell.

The crowd cried for someone's head, and one of the unruly bunch took a flying leap onto the back of the club-wielding, mace-happy cop.

It was all over, four persons had been arrested, 12 cars had been towed, an indeterminate number of persons were maced and one man was clubbed.

It is clear, legally, that the policemen were merely doing their duty and earning their pay. But to tow the cars off of South Illinois Avenue at midnight on a Friday night when the bars were full of people, and with no warning, was to invite public disturbance.

Sure, the required legal notice was posted in a community paper, which is not usually read by the student crowd, and "due notice" was given. But when the students make up the majority of the bar crowd and when that crowd has been used to parking cars on the street, it was reasonable to assume that without publicizing the new city ordinance very few of the persons affected would know about it.

After all, the police department saw it fit to publicize the crackdown on traffic violations of bicycle riders. Why not the parking ordinance?

If not jumping out of the street fast enough to suit the police warrants getting bopped over the head and carted away, then where is the line drawn between offensive behavior (such treatment and those which do not)?

And as one spectator said that night, "They're drunk, how are they supposed to know what they're doing. They can't be held responsible for their actions..."

Does it then follow that someone who's had a few beers can do anything, without being held responsible? Where can the line be drawn?

Certainly some of the blame must go to both the police and the members of the unruly bunch on the sidewalks and streets.

But not all the blame is theirs. Certainly the media should have picked up pick on how the new city ordinance would affect the public. The media owes it to the general public to let them know what is going on, including informing them of new laws that will affect their lives. Had the media covered the parking ordinance adequately, the cars would probably not have been parked in the street. (After all, who would stop to read street signs when they knew parking was permitted?)

Certainly the media personnel can't reasonably be expected to be at all places at all times. They are human, and however much they may try not to, mistakes are made.

This is an example of one of them.
Disrespect of law threatens very foundation of government

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your staff writer, Pat Corcoran’s September 18 viewpoint, “New Version of Monkey Trial” was far from funny. It is sad—sad indeed—when a university newspaper exercises its freedom-to-write privileges by belittling one of our great religions in exercising its freedom of expression, guaranteed and protected by the same constitution and laws that insure every freedom and all the liberties we each enjoy in America today.

It is saddler still when, in the name of academic freedom and freedom of the press, such powerful in

strumentalities abuse their power and privileges by inciting a disrespect for these same laws under the protection of which they exist. By encouraging, condoning and fostering violation of any law of this land, fuel is added to the fires of an ever-increasing and explosive condition of criminality that haunts every hamlet in our country's public.

Disrespect of law, the decline of morality and the waning influence of the church and religion abate and threaten the very foundations of this constitutional government of laws and its institutions. We must constantly remind ourselves that this is not a government of men but of laws, and it will only advocate equality of justice under law and are willing to work hard for the common good if the social order should not be debased and boded by the press and everyone desiring the survival and strengthening of this society.

As a citizen, a Christian and a judge I am pleased and encouraged that this recent judicial decision in a trial involving public officials, and has the sole purpose of bringing about a realistic political solution which will make Turkish-Cypriots equal and secure citizens of the Republic of Cyprus.

U.S. should embargo arms to Greece

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Karahalios (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 18) misleads the public opinion by taking out of context statements made by Turkish officials. When did Tur
dey even indicate a possible arms embargo against Greece without also adding that such use of arms will be in response to a Greek first-strike? If Greece keeps infringing upon legitimate Turkish rights, the danger of war will of course exist. But this démarche of mutual intimidation is not mutually

arming because Greece is being further encouraged to disregard Turkish rights.

It was Greece which actually used American weaponry against Turkey while trying to stop the Turkish intervention in Cyprus. This operation was a fulfillment of a treaty (1967, Paris) obligations been upon Turkey and was not directed against Greece.

It is Greece who illegally reinforced Greek-Cypriots for years with American weapons, which were given to Greece to carry out its NATO commit

ments. Murdering Turkish women and children in defenseless homes was not within NATO commit

ments.

It was Greece who threatened to sink Turkish oil exploration vessels in the Aegean-sea after unilaterally deciding that Greece has no rights on that sea.

It is Greece who is openly reinforcing the islands in the Aegean, although the 1967 Paris agreement dic
tated demilitarization.

As long as Greece respects international agreements and human rights, it does not need any American protection. In fact, a well-informed judgment should call for an embargo against Greece, for it is Greece who is confusing targets for arms.

Tefik Vuruc Kocaba
Marketing
Freshman

Resolved by the Department of Economics on Sept. 3, 1975

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Saluki father and daughter to ‘hound’ SIU foes at games

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saluki teams may have a dogged hard time getting fans to attend games this season, but at least one father—and daughter plan to attend home games. Billa and his daughter, Debbie, may not howl at other shrews, growl about lost games and anxiously gnaw their programs like other fans, but they will quietly support SIU’s teams.

Preparing new coats, freshly groomed and ready for crowds, SIU’s Saluki mascots, Billa and Debbie, will be brought to each game by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members.

Debbie, 4, made her first appearance of the season at Saturday’s game. Billa, 6, who has contracted a case of heart worm disease, will not appear for about a month. Bill Winter, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said Monday, Winter said the purchasing cost of a Saluki is $2,000. He said he the University pays for food and veterinary costs, and houses the dogs at University Farms where SIU employs care for them. Alpha Phi Omega members exercise the dogs and prepare them for games. Winter said.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with a membership of 30. Winter said. Members provide services to the campus and community, from babysitting at Shryock and participating in community-based projects, like sponsoring a summer and fall Boy Scout camp, to working with the University’s Club, he said.

Employers to use Brown Shoe plant

The Brown Shoe Co. has pledged cooperation in making the plant available to other employers to ease current student unemployment. The President of the Plant, George A. Brown, and F. A. M. Brown, said the plant is now being utilized as a training program for former employees of the plant.

Company officials said the plant has been utilized as a training program for former employees of the plant.

The company also plans to provide re-training programs for employees who will lose their jobs.

Winter said the fraternal has a sister organization called the Phys.-

Wohlwend added that disconte...

Career fair provides employment information

Students interested in investigating career opportunities will have a chance to meet with employers Thursday in the Student Center at the second annual Career Conference sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPC).

Approximately 50 local, state, and national organizations will have materials on display in Rooms 1-3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference is designed so students may visit the displays on an informal basis. Representatives from the organizations will be available to answer any questions.

E. Lee Wohlwend, conference coordinator and staff member at the CPC, said he believes the conference will benefit both the students and the employers.

Students face a process to become familiar with company names, locations, and schedules, and first-hand what majors the en-

Wild West Shoe to perform

The Diamond R Rodeo and Wild West Show will perform two shows at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Industrial Park on North Route 51.

Sponsored by the Bagdad Shrine Temple No. 104 of Carbondale, the show will contain exhibits of both competitive and competitive acts, says Ed Jackson, procurement director.

The Diamond R Rodeo performs in its own arena and will provide enough covered grandstand space to seat 3,000 people with separate facilities provided for people in wheelchairs. Tickets will be $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children and 50 cents for a family of six.

The show may be purchased at Seat-Mart, the Student Center ticket office, the Chautauqua or Fleer’s Sports Mart. Arnette Barber and Billie Barber and Baltic’s Drugstore in Jacksonville.

Parking will be provided in the Carbondale Centro Park parking lot. High school students will ride to the Carbondale United Fund.
**Streisand, ‘Funny Lady’ prove uninspiring in musical sequel**

By James Crocher  
**Student Writer**

“Funny Girl,” which directed the dynamic debut of Barbra Streisand as an exciting screen personality, an instant star with remarkable potential. Several films and year later, “Funny Lady”, the inevitable sequel, brings us off Streisand’s accomplishments and what we witness is a lavishly arranged film of Fanny Brice. is again the unspiring film of Barbra Streisand as the biggest on the scene in which Brice and Rose properly graying. meet again to reminisce over old times. Rose offers Brice another starring role in one of his extravaganzas productions, which leaves the door open for: God forbid, a sequel to the sequel (‘Funny Grandma’).”

The ingredients are all here—the songs, the reaparees, the flashy production numbers and gorgeous costumes—but the film never comes alive. Part of the blame falls on Director Herbert Ross, who may have some clever ideas on how to stage musical numbers but certainly lacks insight on how they should be filmed. There are the writers. Jay Presson Allen and Arnold Schulman, who succeed in defining Fanny Brice’s character, stripping away its original vibrancy and turning her into a world-worthy future of unremarkable appeal. But “Funny Lady” is nothing if not a vast disappointment. at red hot point, it ultimately fails, for the stars simply do not have the magic to make it through their parts. They refuse to bring any depth to their characters, relying solely on surface impressions. Thus the acting seems to presume, wrongly, that the audience is happy just to see the stars’ faces up there on the screen.

As Billy Rose, James Caan is a real guadía, a ham act composed of meaningless hand gestures and plastic, quizzical smiles. Omar Sharif is worse. Back in his original role as Nicky Armstein, he is the definitive interpretation of walking, talking cardboard. It is Ms Streisand, though, who finally sink the film. She still sings well and she still has trouble hitting the high notes without shrieking, but her Fanny Brice schtick (as evidenced in all her films) is beginning to lose its charm, like the Statue of Liberty. (Falling into sink into the harbor. Her actress performance strives only to retain our memory of the original. She seems to think she no longer need to work for our sympathy, but that is an oblique fact of life, not even an institution, can afford to ignore. The surface is waiting to be seasoned, the character, it’s a bore. The boredom kills any slim chance the film might have had.

“Funny Lady” is the last in a line of mediocre musicals. Ms. Streisand will associate herself with. She needs a fresh, sharp new property to rekindle her spirit and her acting. If she does not find it in the near future, she risks passing out of the hearts of those fans who really do adore her.

**A Review**

produced embalming process. Just from the opening and closing shots of Ms. Streisand’s eyes superim­ posed over a background of stage lights, the film is saying “Here she is. Loveable, admirable, Barbra, no longer just your ordinary Hollywood superstar, but an American In­ stitution.”

The plot's structure mundanely parallels the original. Streisand as Fanny Brice, is again the wise-cracking torch singer, suc­ cessful as an entertainer but a loser at love. We trace her career from the start, through her subsequent marriage to master showman Billy Rose, a marriage designed to break up from the start. Once again leading Fanny up the Trail of Broken Hearts. This time the writers tack on a ten-years-after scene in which Brice and Rose properly graying. meet again to reminisce over old times. Rose offers Brice another starring role in one of his extravaganzas productions, which leaves the door open for: God forbid, a sequel to the sequel (“Funny Grandma”).

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Campus Briefs

John R. Ludwig, Ph.D. candidate in zoology, will present an oral dissertation entitled, "Decline of a Woodchuck Population in Deteriorated Cornfields for Rodent and Vole "Agriculture," at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 35A, Life Science II.

The School of Technical Careers Baccalaureate Division is now making advisement appointments for spring registration. Appointments can be made at 90C South Wall Street.

The SIU Racquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 119 of the Arena. All SIU students, faculty and staff are invited.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the training and development conference room, 805 S. Oakland.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will host an informal physics seminar entitled, "Low Frequency Molecular Vibrations in Biopolymers," presented by Balagopalan Krishnan at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Necker's C 432.

Dr. Hans Rudnick of the English Department discussed "Boredom and Creativity," and "The Insertion of Liberal Arts into the University and the Community," before the Carbondale Recreation Odeum Noon Hour Interdisciplinary Expository Society at the Student Center, Tuesday.

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) held its Illinois representatives election Friday at a lunch meeting in the Student Center Trey room. Elected were: Richards Jacobs, president; Mark Babbitt, vice-president; and Mark Chambers, vice-president. ACEI will hold its second meeting of the fall semester on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

Home Economics undergraduate majors are invited to open house with Dr. J. lawton in room 112 of the Home Economics Building.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman, and John Kurtz, associate professor of the Radio-Television Department, attended the Telecommunications meeting in Springfield with the state superintendent of education, Joseph Cronin, Tuesday.

Mike Adams, graduate student in Occupational Education, presented a paper to the International Graphic Arts Education Association in Huntsville, Texas, on "A Buzzards Eye View of Visual Communication," a humorous look at the problems of human communication.

Paul L. Roth, associate professor of forestry, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Chapter of the Society of American Foresters. Scott W. Hinners professor of animal tied by the Illinois Student Science Association as chairman of its Ralston Purina Teaching Award selection committee for 1976.

Gerald Courts and Irvin Hillery, professors of Plant and Soil Science, presented research papers at the 72nd annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lawrence Goulowski, former manager of the University Towers dining hall and doctoral candidate in speech at SIU, is now attending medical school in Poland. At Jagielionian University in Krakow, Poland.

William D. Kilimstra, director of the SIUC Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Natural Sciences Advisory Committee.

Ken Garry, WSIU radio station manager represented the station at the National Public Radio in mid-America (P.R.I.M.A.) at the National Broadcasters Conference and Exposition in Atlanta, September 17-21. Garry will also attend the P.R.I.M.A. conference September 26 and 27 in St. Louis. Garry was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Brenda Hillman and Sharon Kowalzic, Morris Library employees, and Lee Hester, of the botany, departments represented the SIU Civil Service Employees Council at a meeting of the Illinois University Civil Service Council at Eastern Illinois University.

By Dennis Hiee
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A survey taken of four major grocery stores in Carbondale indicates differences of opinion as to whether SIU students are becoming consumer-minded or are still willing to pay for convenience foods.

Managers at Kroger in the Murdale Shopping Center and J.C. Penney's Food Market in the University Mall agree that students are becoming better shoppers. Ray Howerton of Kroger says that students don't seem to be much different in their buying than housewives.

"I think students are very conserver buyers," said Howerter. "They're buying more juices and the foods they really need." Walter Roberson of Penney's agrees. "Our store is a bit different than most of the other stores in town because we have gourmet lines and nutritional foods. But I think the students are becoming aware of consumption," said Roberson. "They really shop for what's good for them and I think this is good."

Two other store managers, however, voiced quite different viewpoints on student food buying.

Robert Bruntin of National Super Market, 813 W. Main St., says the students in his store tend to buy a large amount of convenience foods and frozen foods.

"This is probably because students don't have much time to prepare their meals, or they don't have convenient cooking facilities," said Bruntin.

David Pulcher, manager of Bon's Fresh Fodliner, 100 W. 4th Street, said his store is now trying to push more convenience foods because, he says, students put a lot of money on the line for convenience. Students, he says, are trying to save money and not put in much time to prepare their meals.

Convenience versus nutrition with student grocery shoppers

Main St. also said that students buy mostly convenience and frozen foods, as well as a certain amount of "junk foods."

Whatever students' buying habits are they may be swayed to con-
venience-oriented ones by Ralph Nade's speech Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets for the speech are on sale for $2 at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Sleepwear Sale

20% "" on

Wed., Sept. 24 thru
Sat. Sept. 27

Kay's

608 S. Illinois
open Mon. till 8:30

Josh McDowell

Copy-Duplicating to move services

The Copy-Duplicating Service located in Woody Hall will be moving its operations to building 2066 in the Physical Plant area, according to Harold Grasswell of the Printing Duplicating Service.

During the course of the move, Grasswell suggests that the Copy Center in the General Classrooms building and the Printing Service in the Shop Number One be utilized.

The staff at these locations will be increased to provide needed services until normal operations resume at the permanent location.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Josh McDowell would be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. McDowell will appear Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shryock auditorium.

HEITZEL OPTICAL CENTER
415 S. Ill. Ave.
PHONE 457-4919
Complete Optical Services
24 HR. CONTACT LENSE POLISHING SERVICE
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACTS FITTED

HETZEL OPTICAL CENTER
415 S. IlI. Ave.
PHONE 457-4919
Complete Optical Services
24 HR. CONTACT LENSE POLISHING SERVICE
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACTS FITTED
**Salute to Broadway** to star homegrown Illinois actors

At least for its one night engagement at SIU, "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway" might be more aptly titled "Home Grown and Illinois Good." The Celebrity Series production will star Howard Keel and Ken Berry—both of whom left the confines of Illinois for the bright lights of Broadway.

"Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway" is directed and choreographed by surprise! Gene Kelly is best remembered for his dance performances, but he is new to directing. He has to credit as a director the Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song," and the film version of "Hello Dolly."

Alan Jay Learner wrote the original book for "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway." The last time Learner and Kelly teamed up was for the film "An American in Paris." That film won the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1951 and a special Oscar for Kelly.

"Salute to Broadway" will offer a mixture of comedy and drama, music and dance. Songs in the show will include "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Hooray!" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Selections from "West Side Story," "South Pacific" as well as from Learner's stage hits, including "Brigadoon" and "Penny Arcade" will round out the show.

Mimi Hines and Lane Nelson will combine their talents with Berry and Keel to spin a tale of Broadway. A company of six dancers will complete the cast.

Hines, a singer and comedian, appeared at SIU in 1970 in the musical "I Do! I Do!" Hines replaced Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl" on Broadway, playing to capacity audiences for 18 months.

Keel, who hails from Gillespie, III., rose to fame during the heyday of musical production. He starred in MGM's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Plans are being made for many of the sororities, fraternities, clubs and organizations on campus to "give a little life" this fall when the Red Cross blood drive comes to campus the week before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Red Cross is trying to get students involved in group blood donation this year to reach SIU's goal of 2,000 pints.

An organizational meeting was held Monday night in the Student Center with representatives of several groups. The Greeks are planning a kick-off meeting Oct. 14 for all the houses and organizations on campus.

If 25 per cent of the members in a group donate blood the Red Cross will give blood to all the members of the group and their parents who are members of the group.

The Red Cross also wants SIU to compete in blood donations with the University of Illinois and Eastern. Both of these universities donate more blood than SIU. U of I gave over 10,000 pints this year and Eastern donated over 2,200 pints.

"If we are going to compete with U of I or Eastern, two colleges in this area, we are going to have to get our own people. We need to at least reach our goal of 2,000 pints," Merle D. Hines, Red Cross blood recruitment consultant from the University-Illinois Red Cross Program said.

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**Blood donation contest planned**

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Harp harmony

Tom Murray, senior in Cinema and Photography, makes music during harmonica lessons given through Free School. Classes, instructed by Kit Ducey, are given on Wednesdays, in the Ohio Room at the Student Center.

---

**CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS**

- 14 Regulation Tables
- Rates: 900 red hour
- Ladies Play Free
- 25 Pinball Machines
- Free Pinball 10am-12noon

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

**SUB** 59¢

**& A LARGE COKE**

**NEXT TO GATSEY'S**
### EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**
- Wilson Corn Kring
- Ground Beef 78c
- Rib Roast $1.39
- Sliced Bacon 1.39
- Chuck Roast 98c
- Beef Stew 1.49
- Sliced Swiss 78c
- Sliced Longhorn 99c
- Olive 2 for 99c
- Oleo 1.74 oz. 0.89
- Powep Party Dips 89c

**SUPER SPECIAL!**
- BRAYSHOWERGGER 75c
- MEATballs 99c
- Select Salmon Steak $1.69
- Sirloin Steak $1.89
- Chicken Bologna $1.48
- Boneless Ribs $1.99

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**
- BRAUSCHWERGER 99c
- MEATballs 99c
- Select Salmon Steak $1.69
- Sirloin Steak $1.89
- Chicken Bologna $1.48
- Boneless Ribs $1.99

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### ENJOY OUR “SUPER” SPECIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pevely Ice Cream</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National’s Coffee</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This Week’s “SUPER” Specials</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2 for $1.99</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork and Beans</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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</table>

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### NATIONAL’S “Dawn Dew Fresh”

- Fresh orange
- Fresh peaches

### GOURMET KITCHeN

- Worth $0.50
- Worth $0.50 (when you purchase one of these)

---

### NATIONAL CUBONS

- Borden's Kite 59c
- Peppy's Pepsodent 59c
- Tylenol 88c

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### STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
By Steve Hahn

Student Writer

Anyone walking downtown Thursday night might have thought they had stepped back in time. The lights of the Student Center were dimmed, and the building was empty.

A man was arrested Monday evening by Carbondale police for allegedly burglarizing Carbondale Community High School Central, 200 N. E. Second St.

Thomas Young, 21, E. Second St., was apprehended by security personnel and charged with unlawful entry and breaking into the building. A tarp was draped over a broken window, and the scene was attended by police and members of the Forensic Science team.

Police said the faculty lounge door had been smashed in and the vending machines inside were empty. Young was taken to Jackson County jail.

Richard Brown, 400 S. Logan St., reported to the police Monday evening that his residence had been broken into and an electric guitar and stereo components were taken. The items were valued at $1,000.

Young was released Tuesday night after posting $600 bond.

The incident occurred in the former Carbondale High School building at the corner of Olive and Second streets. The building was built in 1862 and was later converted to a college dormitory.

Young was arrested after a student noticed a broken window and reported it to police. The students who observed the break-in were not able to identify the suspect.

Form can save money for vacationing students

Students planning to leave SU after the fall semester are encouraged to save $25 to $75 by filing an intent to vacate form with the University Housing office, Washington Square, by Dec. 18. The deadline for filing is five weeks before the end of the semester.

"This form must be filled five weeks before to give us a chance to notify people who wish to check in at the beginning of the next semester," said Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing.

The form may be obtained by calling 536-3393.

Gasser said an extra charge is assessed to those students who do not file an intent to vacate form. The charge is $75 for students who do not file the form, and the charge is $25 for students who do file the form.

The maximum charge a student may incur is $20,000.

The intent to vacate form is valid immediately after it is signed and returned to University Housing.

Illinois collects share of federal forest revenue

Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Charles H. Hendricks said a check for $24,151.68 has been turned over to the state treasurer representing the state's share of National Forest earnings collected from grazing, recreation, minerals, timber sales and other land use charges.

The fund, authorized by Congress in 1938 and commonly called the "25 cent per unit fund," is paid to the states in proportion to the revenue collected.

The Forest Service collections showed a $110 million increase from fiscal year 1974, which reflects reduced timber cutting in National Forests, Hendricks said.

Large increase in deer hunting reported

There are an estimated 40,000 deer hunters in Illinois, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The increase in deer hunting is due to a successful hunting season in 1974, which resulted in a population of about 120,000 deer.

The estimated number of deer in Illinois in 1975 is 140,000, according to state wildlife officials.

The increase in deer hunting is due to a successful hunting season in 1974, which resulted in a population of about 120,000 deer.
### QUALITY MEATS

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Tender) which means the removal of excess fat and bone. Before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice — you can count on it.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meat</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td>lbs. or more lbs. $6.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
<td>lbs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$9.90</td>
<td>choice boneless</td>
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<tr>
<td>Short Cut Rib Steaks</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
<td>lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Frozen TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
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### FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The widest selection of the freshest produce rushed to our store in the peak of perfection.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fruit/Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thompson Seedless GRAPES</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tomatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acorn Squash</td>
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<tr>
<td>FROZEN FOOD FEATURES</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Giant 12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corn 10 oz.</td>
<td>$.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broccoli</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>COOL WHIP</td>
<td>$.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>5 oz. box</td>
<td>$.29</td>
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### WISE BUYS

When one sees an e.g. total because of an unusual sale price found in this catalog the cataloger’s going to pay a tremendous amount of money and make a profit. Those days have passed. Wholesale prices are quoted each day of our sale. We do not make a profit every week.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lipton Instant Tea</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Apple, Strawberry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jelly</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft 100 Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dressing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diet Whipped Cream</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nat’s Quik</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Durkee Black Pepper</td>
<td>$1.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catsup</td>
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<tr>
<td>French’s Mustard</td>
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<tr>
<td>H.S. Salad Dressing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margarine</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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### CUT FOOD COST

PRICES GOOD WED., SEP. 24 THROUGH TUES., SEP. 30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<td>CRISCO SALAD OIL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fruit Drinks</td>
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<tr>
<td>SALT 26 oz. Container</td>
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<tr>
<td>PUNCH 46 oz. Can</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
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**It's the tape total that counts**
Scuba Club offers activities for underwater enthusiasts

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Scuba Club has many activities planned for members interested in the wonders of the world below the hefty depths.

With holiday trips planned to West Palm Beach, the Florida Keys, and the Bahamas, diving-related discounts for members and free use of Pulliam Pool once a week, club members have plenty of opportunities to explore the underwater world.

Most members of the club come through the GSE skin diving and scuba classes, but the club will accept experiences divers if they are certified by the club.

To qualify for the skin diving class, prospective divers must prove their stamina by swimming 12 pool lengths, treading water for 15 minutes and swimming 15 yards under water.

The club supplies most equipment, but members are expected to supply their own mask, snorkel and fins.

"We want the person to get interested in diving without much expense," said Vevon Sieman, the club's president.

Sieman and most club members generally join the club because they can get a 20 percent discount equipment.

The club presently has about 300 members.

Sieman said that the club is held at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Pulliam Pool with a main meeting held the first Wednesday of every month.

Dean to serve as intern mentor

Len H. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be acting as mentor for Patricia P. Fernandez, who was selected by the Administrative Internship Program for Minorities and Women as a Rockefeller Fellow.

Fernandez, chairman of the mathematics department of Weber State College, will work under Shelby in an administrative internship program. She will also have a major responsibility in planning the December mini-workshop, which will study a significant problem in higher education.

The internship program is funded by the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities, of which SIU is a member, and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Purpose of the program is to provide in-depth experience for minorities and women who have potential and expect to move into key leadership positions in higher education.

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Okay Fred,
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Financial aid available to grad students

Graduate students interested in monetary support to pursue their field of studies are eligible to apply for the following awards.

The Ford Foundation is offering graduate fellowships for Black and Native Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education. Applications forms, blanks should write to National Fellowship Fund, P.O. Box 406, Peachtree St., Suite 484, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Ford Foundation will address requests to The Ford Foundation, 120 E. 57th. St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Application deadline is Jan. 1.

The National Science Foundation is offering three-year graduate fellowships to college seniors and first-year graduate students in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. These interested should request applications from the Fellowship Office American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1515 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005. The deadline is Dec. 1.

The Smithsoninian Institute is offering dissertation support of $5,000 for work in American history, history of science, the history of art, archaeloogy, earth sciences and biological sciences. There is also a summer fellowship of $1000 a week for graduate students to conduct two to three month directed research and study project. The application deadline is March 15.

Hood murder trial set for Oct. 29

A jury trial has been set for Oct. 29 in the three-count homicide charging James Setzinger with the murder of Mark Thomas Hood. This is the first capital case tried in Jackson County Circuit Court since 1980. It was his first court appearance since he received a copy of the grand jury indictment on Oct. 18. Indictment counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter.

Setzinger has entered no plea in case.

Mr. Hood, formerly of Murphysboro, was a count of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Novey. Setzinger's attorney, Howard Novey, was the law partner of Mr. Hood. State's Attorney Hood has said neither he nor any one from his office will handle the case because of his relationship to the victim. Instead, Hood called in William Mehans of the State's Attorney's Task Force in Cairo to prosecute Setzinger.

Mehan filed a motion for discovery, requiring the defendant to list his witnesses and the evidence he will use. David Wait, Murphysboro attorney representing Setzinger, had filed a motion for discovery earlier.

In the hearing Tuesday, Associate Judge Elverich Prasser ruled the date for both discovery motions be held on Oct. 23 before the trial begins on Oct. 26, Prasser said.

Mr. Hood was killed in the Setzinger home, 300 N. 8th St., on Aug. 14 by a single rifle shot from a 12-gauge action Winchester. A coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide.

Juan Mario Arnes, 18, Murphysboro, testified at the coroner's hearing that he was sitting at the Setzinger's kitchen table facing Mr. Hood when he heard a gun shot. He said he saw Setzinger holding the rifle.

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Handball meet planned

The intramural tennis tournament started Tuesday with "almost double" the number of participants as last year, according to Larry Schaake, director of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

There are 171 players in the singles tournament compared to only 86 last year. Doubles and mixed doubles are also included in the tournament, with 71 doubles teams, compared to last year's 48. For mixed doubles, there are 31 teams, 14 more than a year ago.

All of the 12 tennis courts east of the Arena are being used on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, nine courts will be used, and on Friday, the number will be down to six. There will be no tournament play over the weekend. On Monday, the games will start again, and the championship games will be played "probably on Thursday or Friday," said Schaake. In case of rain, all the games will be moved back one day.

All games will be played between 6 p.m. and midnight and must be played at that time or else be played earlier but only after notifying the intramural office. A 10-game pro set will be played up to the quarterfinals, when the best two-of-three sets begin. The 10-game pro set was adopted this year so that all games can be played on the hour. The times and pairings have already been made, and are posted in the intramural office.

Schaake said that he "had no idea of the amount of participants in the tournament. The large number of entries is a pleasant surprise and once again points up the need for additional recreational and intramural facilities at this University." To further explain, Schaake said, "We are finding ourselves running into the same problems (the large number of participants) in many of our other tournaments as well."

IM football set

Everyone seems interested in what a St. Louis Ram- bler rugby player has found, especially SIU rugby coach Jon Streeksman (beard and dark jersey). Streeksman is trying to stop the Rambler from lateralizing the ball in Saturday's rugby games. SIU lost the A game 15-10, but won the B game 22-3. The Rugby Club will play Evansville Saturday in a home contest at 1 p.m.

(Photo by John Barry)
Injured back's shoes filled by Henry's yards

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nobody likes to see injuries happen, but when it happens, coaches depend on their next man in to fill the shoes of the injured player.

SIU freshman Wash Henry stepped in for the first time with his back before Hugh Fletcher and did just that in Saturday's 23-14 victory over Indiana State. Fletcher sustained a broken ankle on the fifth play of the game and will be lost for the season.

The first time Henry touched the ball as a starter, he rumbled 31 yards. Seven plays later he found a hole in the middle to go out for his first and SIU's first touchdown.

Henry was the leading ground gainer for the Salukis with 120 yards in carries. His play was overshadowed though by Indiana State freshman Dave Vandercook's game-winning field goal with no time on the clock.

"Henry is starting as a result of his performance," head coach Doug Weaver said Tuesday before practice. "It's always tough when a player gets his chance as a result of an injury to another outstanding player," he added. "I didn't like to see Fletcher get hurt, but it's not an excuse to get as much playing time as he did Saturday. They could have weren't too sure of my abilities."

Henry, who described himself as an average blocker, said he needed to work on his blocking and a few other things.

The New Orleans native was a fullback and halfback in high school. He was moved from fullback to fullback during fall drills. Henry said he is still adjusting to some of the roles that are played on the fullback spot such as starting from a four-point stance rather than a three-point stance.

After watching Henry in the pre-season practices this year, Fletcher decided his best position would be fullback, Weaver said. "He seemed like a natural halfback," he said. "He has halfback running instincts."

Comparing Henry with Fletcher, Weaver said Henry is "not as complete a football player," particularly in blocking and faking.

"He's such a hard worker I'm sure he'll do well," Weaver pointed to the fullback spot as being important in the wishbone offense.

"The fullback has to do good if we're going to have an offense," he said, and expressed confidence that Henry can do the job.

Henry missed the season opener against Southwestern Louisiana because of a pulled groin muscle. "I really wanted to play in that game," Henry said. Besides being played near his home, the game would have featured a rivalry between Henry and his cousin, Southwestern Louisiana quarterback Roy Henry.

SIU's Henry said he works out with his cousin during the week and would have liked the chance to play against him.

SIU freshman fullback Wash Henry dug through the middle of the Indiana State line in the second quarter for his first touch-
down as a Saluki. He carried the ball 13 times for 89 yards. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Oldtimers recall McAndrew, friends, foes

By Sean Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You Can Never Go Home Again." However, he did not say anything about the old alma mater.

Memories of the 1938 football team, the first squad to use Memorial Stadium did just that last weekend, and the experience was well worth the time in memories alone.

Honorated at Saturday's football game, the memories for the old-timers did not start flowing until they got together at the Carbondale Holiday Inn after the ballgame.

As the four crept onward, the tackles grew into gigantic collisions, and memories for the old-time state, had the player at least 50 pounds and five inches taller than he actually was.

What was consistent was the fond memories of coaching McAndrew or "Squirrel," as he was known.

J.T. "Chief" English, a vice president of the Quinann Packing Co., had a loan

defaced at a local bank by Coach McAndrew. The loan was $17.50, and it paid for English's tuition for his first year.

English was an English in those days, and his parents was part Indian. His teammates called him "Chief." His crony athletes, SIU's quarterback Bill Brown was a 180-pound lineman on the '38 squad, in addition to being the second string quarterback.

"We had more participation from the student body then, because we have much to do," Brown said, as he compared student support today with the team of 1938.

Since there were no scholarships in those days, team members had to work part-time in order to earn meal money.

Another point that was made was Hay Ellis, whose home was Springfield Ill., was a stilted tall kid. He was also an usher at a movie theater that year, earning $5 a week.

Another end from Hoopston, was Dick Cade. One of his teammates said about Cade. "He is one of the roughest God ever put breath in him."

Cade said his job as a defensive end was to turn the offensive play into the center of the line, since much of the offense then was a guard pull-off attack.

The former 165-pound said the team had to wear striped uniforms at the time because McAndrew was color-blind and could not tell the two teams apart.

One of the biggest linemen on that team was Elbert Smith, a 225-pound tackle. "I tried to get over 200 pounds, but I would run it off in practice," Smith said.

Smith also has fond memories of McAndrew. "You see Coach McAndrew was a father-counselor type coach. He would guide us in our personal things. He always contended that the players never had enough energy. He said if you could just feed them well they would win a few more games."

One game Smith recalls is when he picked up a blocked kick and ran from ISU's 40-yard line. Smith says he could have gone for sure enough, he was tackled on the 10 yard line.

"We still didn't make it," Smith said with a hearty laugh.

There should not have been much to laugh about this year. The team only

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Defeat --is SIU finished for year?

By Dave Wiercacak
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Throw in the towel, hang up the old cleats, give up trying to be a football storage until next year—or maybe for two or three years.

The SIU season is over here at SIU. The Salukis are 6-2 and no hope is in sight for the team. It's kind of like being heartbroken by an old heart of an opponent, the team with might hit the middle of December.

Of course, an opponent will have to run in the wrong direction or give the Salukis six more points to make it passed the opponent's 10 yard line.

B eing defeated can actually thinking like this? I'm not (not yet anyway), but there are plenty of "experts" out there who think the Salukis are actually thinking like this! I'm not (not yet anyway), but there are plenty of "experts" out there who think the Salukis are actually thinking like this. I'm not (not yet anyway), but there are plenty of "experts" out there who think the Salukis are actually thinking like this.

Mighty people who vocalize their unfounded and negative opinions of the Salukis are many times those who don't watch the games, but they can be aggravating.

When people tell me they didn't see Salukis's game, I stop listening to them. Any opinion they could offer has to be inaccurate as a one-arm quarterback.

The Salukis showed a significant improvement on offense Saturday and put on a good offensive show for a change. However, show up at the game had good reason to complain, and they have the right to complain.

SIU's performance should be given a hard look, but this past week should the team lose to East Carolina in Memorial Stadium.

Penalties have continued to plague the Salukis. They were flagged for nine infractions Saturday. Three in particular were unnecessary.

Late in the first quarter SIU was called for clipping just as the play was about to be ruled dead. In the fourth quarter, coach Doug Weaver was hit with unsportsman-like conduct penalty for venturing too far off the field.

The 5-yard infraction helped set the winning play.

The final penalty of the game was also unnecessary. SIU was called for offsides. Why? Nobody was great that ISU's Dave Vandercook would miss the 35-yard attempt. Apparently SIU went for the block. It was done over-anxiously and without much thought. The penalty should have been avoided.

Some problems have been ironed out and I think the fans were treated to a good show Saturday. SIU's losses, though, come down to two things—defense and discipline.

Holding the opponent's scoring down will be a problem all year for the Salukis. They're quick, but lack the size to shut down bigger offensive lines. For that, no immediate cure is available.

However, there is a cure for the lack of discipline that has been exhibited where penalties are concerned.

No excuse is ever acceptable for getting the flat thrown at you. It is simply a lack of thought and concentration.

That thought and concentration can be drilled into a team and its coaches, and I think with time, SIU's lack of concentration of its game, things will look brighter.

If it doesn't improve the rest of the year, SIU could rise to the top like a dead fish.

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