Radicals question Hearst's claim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Radical groups reacted with skepticism Wednesday to Patricia Hearst's sworn statement that she was captured and driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors.

"Our feeling is, we haven't heard anything come out of Patty's mouth since she was arrested except when she identified herself as an urban guerrilla," said Robert Street, a spokeswoman for the Prisoners of War Defense-Defense Day.

"We're still waiting for her to say anything about the circumstances of how the affidavit was made. We don't know and we won't know until she says something herself to prove we were wrong."

The newspaper heiress, arrested here Thursday, swore in an affidavit presented Tuesday in support of her request for a reduction in bail that she had under $1 million bond set last week by the revolutionary "Tania."

She declared in her affidavit she was tortured physically and mentally by her kidnappers, that she was blindfolded, beaten and locked in a cell for weeks while constantly threatened with death. "I was threatened with a dual execution," the affidavit said.

She said her organization was active in the legal defense of SLA members and accused of printing and distributing fliers to disrupt public order.

"I cannot for the life of me see how they can involve me in the Communist party," the affidavit said. "I don’t believe they would treat me the way they treated her."

She said her organization was active in the legal defense of SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little in their murder trial on charges of assassinating Oakland schools Sept. 13. The SLA also includes some of the groups that issued a statement of support immediately after Hearst, fellow SLA member Roland Cooper, and Emily Harris and fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were captured last Thursday.

The United Prisoners Union, another group that joined in that statement, "doesn’t believe that she turned on people we consider comrades," said a statement released through Robert Street.

"If she gets up in court and starts saying those things, or if her lawyers can produce other SLA members to testify like the Harries, then she would no longer be considered a comrade," Street said.

"It’s immaterial whether Patty Hearst became a willing accomplice or was merely a victim of the SLA," said a spokesman for the Progressive Labor Party, which describes itself as a Communist organization dedicated to "peace and freedom."

"The real issue is how this gang of police agents and informers was used to discredit the entire left movement in this country."

Radical attorney Dan Siegel, who defended a group of Berkeley antiwar activists questioned by police pursuant the SLA, said, "I don’t know whether I believe or disbelieve her statements."

"As a lawyer, I’d say her attorneys are following the strategy most likely to result in her being acquitted. But as an activist, I think what’s going on reflects the bankruptcy of the kind of politics the SLA and similar organizations represent."

Attorney Charles Garry, who has defended Black Panther Huey Newton and other activists, said, "I have a reaction, but I don’t intend to make it public. I'm afraid if I was to make any comments, it might be misconstrued."

Two black community groups that worked with the People in Need food program, designed to put food in the hands of the poor, said they had pledged themselves to the food program not to become involved in other aspects of the case.

"We are the underground terrorist group that works on the outside of the university," the SLA said.

The Communications Building ran dry Wednesday when a water main in front of the building sprung a leak sometime before 8 a.m. The Physical Plant was notified of the break and immediately turned off the building's water supply.

Three plumbers and three laborers worked with a back hoe to uncover the pipe that was about 16 feet underground. The break was uncovered at 1:45 p.m. and the Communications Building received its first water of the day at 2:15 p.m.

Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said the leak was in the 10-inch main water line to the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Water main leak leaves building dry

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Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said the leak was in the 10-inch main water line. There had been speculation that the break was in a water tap. Lerch said the cause of the break is unknown.

A stainless steel clamp was placed around the ruptured pipe and fixed in place by clamps. Lerch said this is normal procedure with a break of this kind. If the break had been more serious, Communications would have been without water until a new section of the pipe was installed.

The Cinema and Photography Department located in Communications was in chaos without their essential ingredient. All film developing and printing was shut down. Students faced the major problem of non-functioning restrooms. There were "out of order" signs posted on all of the doors, but the warnings were not always observed.
Saudia Arabia, OPEC clash on oil price talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Saudia Arabian bid to hold down the rise of oil prices in return for U.S. political and economic concessions to the Third World ran aground today when the oil exporting group said:

"Yamani speaks for Yamani, not for OPEC," Iraq Oil Minister Teybah Abdul-Karim said today in a meeting between morning and afternoon sessions of the 11th meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned its session to mull over the unpopular proposals of Saudia Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Abdul-Karim claimed there was a "consensus" among other members of OPEC to raise oil prices 10 percent per increase. This would be roughly 25 above the 4.46 per barrel official market price of Rais Tanura light, a Saudi variety of crude oil that OPEC uses as a pricing benchmark.

But the United States reports one-third of its petroleum needs, this would add less than a cent a gallon to the price of U.S. gasoline and other fuel products, but it would have a larger impact on most of Europe and the poor countries.

Lebanon announces third cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Bashid Karami announced a third cease fire on Wednesday and formed a "national reconciliation committee" to end bloody street battles pushing the country toward civil war.

"All acts of violence are to cease at once in all areas," Karami said in a special broadcast to the nation.

"All armed elements are to be withdrawn in Beirut and its suburbs as of 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) and all military structures, roadblocks, observation points and gun positions are to be removed."

Scattered shooting persisted after the deadline in several areas of the city, including a heavy exchange of fire in the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafya.

Church says CIA opened Nixon mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency regularly opened and read official mail sent by Obama to Nixon and intercepted a letter addressed to Richard M. Nixon, as part of its 20-year mail surveillance program, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

The intercepted letter was sent to Nixon in June 1968 when he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Chairman Frank Church, D.-Va., said committee members felt Nixon himself was the "best witness" in a number of areas, including questions surrounding the short-lived Huston plan to give intelligence agencies sanction to break the law at times.

Inmates surrender after five hour siege

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Two knife-wielding inmates surrendered Wednesday night after holding an Indiana state prison doctor and two other employees hostage more than five hours in the Marion prison, authorities said.

State Correction Commissioner Robert F. Heyne said the hostages were released.

"We have the weapons, the two men have been taken into custody and it would appear that there was no one else in there," Heyne said.

William J. Watt, a spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen, identified the inmates as David Abraham and Jim Gadow.

Heyne said thehtubed surrendered after Warden Leo Jenks negotiated a list of demands from Ericson and Keller. The demands, relayed by another prisoner in the prison's mail, included immediate living conditions, recreation area improvements, and changes in the prisoner disciplinary system and upgraded educational programs.

House puts antibusing clause on energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House barely passed an energy bill Tuesday after being blocked by Rep. Daniel Walker and a candidate for the House's ranking Republican member.

The vote to pass the bill was 255 to 10.

The other 26 House members, holding up the bill with the House barely at a quorum, said they wanted clarification of some of the bill's provisions.

The House approved the bill after being blocked by Rep. Daniel Walker and a candidate for the House's ranking Republican member.

Nessen says Ford will not alter travels

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said with fresh emphasis today that President Ford will not alter his travel plans because of two assassination attempts. But he hinted at changes in security precautions.

Nessen indicated Ford already had begun to bow to Secret Service advice. He said the President had accepted the recommendation of his bodyguards that he avoid handshaking in the crowd from which a shot was fired at him in San Francisco Monday.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen earlier, after meeting with Ford, that he expected "some hiatus" in Ford's traveling "before too long.'

FBI break-ins in '60s fruitless say officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI domestic intelligence operations, including break-ins in Chicago in the late 60s and produced few warnings of extremists and subversive activities and few convictions, Congress was told today.

The FBI said its comprehensive analysis of FBI domestic intelligence activity, Congress' General Accounting Office said it came to.

New York and one in Chicago in the early 60's.

The GAO told the House civil rights subcommittee they had no details on the break-ins, not even the organizations involved, but said all were subversive and extremist groups.

Board of Election selection methods illegal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled Wednesday that the way members of the Illinois State Board of Elections chooses the Illinois Constitution.

James J. Waldo Ackerman ruled that the board could continue to op at as an administrative agency but could not investigate or make rulings on complaints.

He said the procedure used by the board "in fact" violates the state's constitutional provisions, which "assign the power to the General Assembly, a citizens watchdog group, that led to a suit being filed against the board by Gov. Daniel Walker and one of his fund raising groups.

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Fire: Blaze guts apartment

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fire damaged two buildings in downtown Carville Wednesday night. No one was injured in the fire, which gutted an upstairs apartment of a two-story building. Smoke and water damaged two other apartments, a restaurant on the first floor and the building next door.

Firemen from Carbondale, Herrin, Energy and Cambria responded to the fire, which was called in to back up the Carville Fire Department.

"When we arrived at the scene flames were shooting out of the second floor windows," Brent Humphrey, Carville fireman, said.

Humphrey said the fire started at an unknown source in one of the apartments on the second floor of the building at 110 S. Division St. The blaze was contained within the one apartment, he said.

Damage to the two other apartments and Mama C's Pizza Inn and the Fashion Western Barn, both located at 112 S. Division St. resulted from smoke and water, he said.

Building owner Matt Maier reported the fire at 7:28 p.m. when he noticed smoke in the second floor hallway.

"I saw the smoke and tried to get everyone out of the building," Maier said. "When I hustled down the door in apartment No. 2, the flames just exploded inside.

Maier said no one was in the apartment at the time, but said a family of three rented the apartment. They were not available for comment.

Maier said he could not estimate the damage costs.

Humphrey said no cause of the fire has been determined, but Maier said the flames erupted from the living room of the apartment.

"I suspect it started from a cigarette left burning near the couch," Maier said. "It didn't come from the kitchen. It looks like negligence to me right now, but I might be wrong.

Mike Carmie, Carville fireman, was the first one to reach the burning apartment. He turned back from the intense heat on his first attempt.

There was concern that a determination might be made in the apartment at the time. No one was found in the building.

Arson suspected locally

Arson is suspected in three fires that destroyed two vacant homes and damaged two other apartments Wednesday morning, said Carbondale Fire Captain Floyd Lannin.

The three fires were all reported in a three-hour period, starting at 1 a.m., during which the apartment also had to respond to two false alarms and one other minor fire.

The first call reported a house fire in the 900 block of East Willow Street. Nebbitt said a neighborhood resident said he heard an explosion and saw flames at the back of the house. The house belonged to Gilberta Johnson, according to Nebbitt. The house was reported to be a total loss.

Firemen then responded to a call at 1:30 a.m. which reported a burning house in the 1000 block of East Main Street. The two-story house, reportedly belonging to the late Carbondale attorney John Lannin at the time, was also a total loss, the department said.

The firemen went to a vacant house at 699 E. Oak St., responding to a 2:33 a.m. call. They doused the fire inside the building. Nebbitt said he thinks the house is owned by Mary Moore.

These three fires are under investigation by the state fire marshal's office, according to fire officials. There were no cost estimates of damage available.

Firemen went to the home of Ruth Sitter, 902 Briawood Dr., to handle a false alarm. She reported smoke coming from a plastic container on the stove, causing the house to fill with smoke.

The department also answered two false alarms. The first was at 1:30 a.m. for the Thomas Sebeath home, 902 S. Division St. Nebbitt said the caller could have thought the school was on fire because of windows reflecting the nearby Lannin fire.

The second false alarm was at Tuck Industries, Inc., 600 N. Illinois Ave. Officials said a drop in water pressure apparently set the alarm off.

Off-duty firemen were reportedly called in to help attend all of the calls.

Nebbitt said the department had enough equipment to handle the calls without outside help.

Moore weapons informer before shooting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-four-hour security for President Ford, Sara Jane Moore was continuing in San Francisco Wednesday night.

Moore was doing two things at the same time—hiring to police plans to kill President Ford and giving other authorities information on illegal weapons.

The middle-aged mother with radical connections had been picked up by two San Francisco police officers and charged with a misdemeanor violation of the city's concealed weapon Sunday afternoon.

But the police say they released her after being told by federal authorities that they would handle the matter. The Secret Service did interview her later.

Mice lured by corn infest storeroom

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though Mickey Mouse has been brought back to life by the nostalgia of the 1950s, his real-world counterpart in the Agriculture Building has become a moster, attracting several dark, gray rats into the operations of corn and seed scientists, Wednesday. The overcrowded building was "infested," Beyer said. She said exterminators were scheduled to rid the storeroom of the mice this week.

"It's just kind of startling to reach down for a container and have a little Jimmy the Mouse looking up at you and run away," she said.

Beyer said the storeroom contains enough corn to feed 100,000 mice or to poison and attract the mice. She said no serious damage was done to the samples.

Beyer said she considered bringing poison from home to handle the mice, but didn't because the exterminator had been there. She said the corn and plant soil employee had set some poison out in the room, but did not know if any mice had been killed.

Beyer said she wants to store some dry goods in the storage room for a class, but cannot because of the mice. She said the corn samples will be removed until after the mice are gone.

Beyer said she does not know how many mice inhabit the room. "Now, usually, when I go in, I see one, at least," she added.

"I could hear them for a while," she said. "They weren't causing me a serious problem," she added.

Beyer said she is not afraid of mice, but was startled to see them in the storage room.

The weather

Mostly cloudy, Thursday with high in the lower 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday night with low in the 40s. Partly sunny Friday with high in the 60s.

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**Editorials**

**Guilty of what?**

By Peter Hoffman
Student Writer

The Air Force has presented a stunning example of the Neanderthal thinking that its recent advertising campaign had something in common with the past.

An administrative discharge board recommended that Matlovich be given a discharge because he is a homosexual.

The armed forces have usually presented two reasons for discharging homosexuals: They have held that homosexuals are security risks because of the possibility that they would compromise their country. Matlovich has not served with Matlovich and an examination of his record makes this reasoning look ridiculous.

Secondly, the services have considered homosexuals a danger to morale and a threat to the moral well-being of their members. Matlovich has served with Matlovich and an examination of his record makes this reasoning look ridiculous.

The testimony of many of those who have served with Matlovich, most of them young men, Air Force members, was unanimous in the view that he's been an exemplary soldier. It's unlikely they would give testimony injurious to the service they've made such a commitment to. It`s equally unlikely they would risk a stain on their record if they didn't have strong convictions about his value to the service.

In Matlovich's 12 years in the Air Force there hasn't been a back mark against him, a spotless record. During one of his three tours of duty in Vietnam he was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. In May, 1974, he had in the Air Force's records received excellent evaluations. In every instance Matlovich rates as the outstanding man in the service.

Matlovich asks no special considerations, he asks only that he be allowed to perform his duties as conscientiously as he has in the past. Under the circumstances it would be equally sensible to discharge someone for being a heterosexual as it is to discharge Matlovich for being a homosexual.

**Needless expense**

By Kenneth Pilarski
Student Writer

The proposed closing of the 23-year-old Southern Illinois Children's Service Center in Hurst-Bush by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is an economically justifiable move. Working with a budget of $140,000, the center has a maximum capacity of 12 juveniles and nine employees. At the present time, the center is housing only eight juveniles.

Illinois standards for detention centers require a maximum of 28 youths and six employees, in order to justify a facilities' continued operation.

Since August 1971, when the center stopped handling cases of adult offenders, there have been only seven housing days in the Hurst facility. In its 22-year history, the center has provided care for 1,471 youths, averaging approximately 66 per year.

The center's usefulness is doubtful when one considers that last year in Southern Illinois 332 juveniles were arrested. In all but 13 of these arrests, the child was released into the custody of the parents.

A proposed plan for a nine county regional Juvenile Diagnostic and Treatment Center to be located in Carbondale in 1974 was withdrawn because of the non-cooperation of several counties which are economically not feasible for the number of children involved.

The original goal of the Hurst center was to provide temporary care for juveniles, pending the completion of permanent adoption or care. But the center's records indicate that some youths have stayed as long as three years for treatment and rehabilitation. Since the center has been housing youths for a period of time is needed for proper growth and stabilization.

The center has five full-time and nine staff members is a great misuse of the taxpayers money. In light of the fact that the facility in Edwardsville is only a quarter the cost to the taxpayers, makes the Hurst budget seem even more controversial.

The cost for housing one boy at Hurst is approximately $28 per day, as opposed to $25 per day at Edwardsville.

The DCFS stated that the care received at the Hurst center would be provided either in the home of a foster home, or in a group home or in a group home.

Due to the minimal use of the Hurst facility and the large sum of money needed to keep the center functioning its remaining open cannot be justified any longer.

**Opinion & Commentary**

**Another Assassination Attempt**

By Joanne Hollister

The "battle of the bikes" has been going on at SIU and other campuses across the nation for quite a while. It's been cars vs. bikes, pedestrians vs. bikes, and even bike vs. bike.

One never fails to hear angry, even fearful remarks from walkers as bikes ride past crowds of people. "This is the bike allowed on the sidewalk," or "They are so stupid. They don't know what they're doing," are common phrases directed at the two-wheeled pedestrians. Admittedly, I am an infamous "they," a bike rider. Though I prefer to think of myself as not included in the "stupid" category, I have had my share of bike mishaps.

Last year I totaled all my mishaps occurred. I hit a guy walking through Thompson Woods, ran over my roommate's foot, and slammed into the back of a parked station wagon (who ever heard of parking next to a curb, anyway?). Luckily, there were no injuries. All were careless accidents, and all, eventually taught me a lesson: be careful.

Valid complaints come from both riders and walkers. There's nothing more frightening than seeing a bicycle come at you at 25 miles per hour from the Fancer breezeway. No one, no matter how great a rider he appears himself, has a right to go that fast. The faster one goes, the less control one has.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU Security Police says it would be very difficult to determine speed, but "too fast" in heavily populated areas is easy to determine. Anyone going too fast for conditions, be it wet sidewalks or a densely populated area, should be ticketed.

On the other side, bikers complain about sidewalk hogs. One or two people plodding along, in the center of the sidewalk, leave no room on either side for a bike to get by. There is an ordinance on the books here that prohibits bikes from being ridden on pedestrian walkways. Fortunately, that has been amended to specify "reckless" use of bikes. It isn't permitted on walkways. Bike riders have as much right to be on the sidewalks as pedestrians. How else would one get from Fancer to Lawon Hall, or from the Agriculture Building to Wham except on the sidewalks? True, there are thin concrete slabs throughout parts of central campus, supposed bike paths, but they don't lead anywhere.

There have been 8,000 bikes registered by SIU since May, 1974, said Dan Lane, administrative assistant to SIU Security. About 1,000 of those be registered since Sept. 1. That doesn't include any on-campus bikes registered by Carbondale police. Lane said there could easily be a total of 9,000 bikes on campus.

Since Jan. 1, 1975 only eight accident reports have been filed by SIU Security Police. Half of them were bike to bike accidents. Two involved bike-pedestrians. Lane said, however, that the SIU police don't get reports unless there is an injury and someone goes to the hospital.

In 1974, there were about the same number of accidents. But a few happened on the overpass connecting east side dorms with the main campus.

Braswell said security is going to start cracking down. They'll be giving more tickets and impounding more bikes. Some of the violations to be more strictly enforced are lack of registration, parked bikes obstructing entrances, exits, ramps and breezeways;のではないか traffic control devices, and unsafe equipment.

It is amazing, though, that Security would suddenly start ticketing for unsafe equipment. It is fascinating that you can register a bike without brakes, but you can't register a bike without a horn or bell. As long as you warn someone you're going to hit him, you can do so legally.

Maybe SIU can get a government grant and set up an entire traffic system, complete with stop lights at all the major intersections—Lawson Hall and Life Science II, Fancer and the Student Center. That would really get the bikers, who generally ride to save time, as well as the pedestrians.

Security can start ticketing the chronic violators, such as those who refuse to walk their bikes on the U.S. I overpass. And pedestrians can be ticketed for walking on sidewalks when there are stairs available.

More possibly, concrete humps can be put on the sidewalks, such as those in Japan. It makes parking lots of restaurants and shopping centers. This would slow down traffic where bikes tend to go too fast. A small area can be left open, "unhumped" for wheelchairs to use.

Everyone has the right to use the mode of transportation he chooses to get around. Consideration is the ticket to getting everyone where he's going, on time. The constant procedure to follow is one which has been drummed into our heads from the time we were born—"keep to the right." The sidewalks are wide enough to accommodate everyone. If pedestrians and wheelchair stay to the right (or over to the left if one has more radical tendencies), bikes could go up the middle.

**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIAL—**The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of views and ideas, but reserves the right to delete any comments or letters that violate the terms of use or are deemed offensive to any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editorial writers.

**LETTERS POLICY—**Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Edwardsville, IL 62025. Include name, major, and classification in for the letter. The editor reserves the right to compress or edit any letter submitted. All letters submitted must be accompanied by return address. We reserve the right to use any letter we determine will appear in the newspaper. Mail should include address and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

**TAKEN EASY... WE'LL TRY TO REVIVE YOU IN NO TIME...**

**GUN CONTROL SEDUL**

**ANOTHER ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT**

In the 'battle of the bikes' keep it safe and to the right
Letters

Nazi SS to blame for WW2 horrors, not the German army

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Diane Canaan's column on the bars of soap that the Carbondale rabbi bought in Poland that were supposedly Jewish remains, I would like to straighten a few things out.

I served in the Wehrmacht (German Army) from June 1941 to May 1945. I fought on both the Eastern and Western Fronts and was ordered to surrender in May, 1945.

Today, it is considered in bad taste to make stereotypes. But people still picture Germans as blood-thirsty, monocle-wearing, goose-stepping, fanatical Nazis who hate Jews and love war. None of the soldiers in my unit ever loved to fight. But they had to.

Another general misrepresentation is linking the Wehrmacht to the Nazi SS. Concentration camps were run by the Nazi Schutzstaffel, the elite guard under Himmler. Most soldiers didn't even know the camps existed, including myself. While traveling to Munich after the war had ended, I viewed the horrible sight at Dachau. I shall never forget it. The SS ran the camps, NOT the German army.

Also, it must be remembered that the most of Jews who were killed were also Germans. Besides Germans killing Jews, Germans were killing Germans. Towards the end of the war, one two German Jews who had told me that the Americans had them put on duty to execute two German spies that were found near Aachen. Both of the Jews couldn't do it—they could not bring themselves to kill fellow Germans. They wanted Nazism to come to an end. Finally, they said, after much protest, the German spies were killed by another German officer.

One must remember also that it was not only Jews that were herded off to the concentration camps. Anyone considered dangerous to the party, including government officials, party dissidents, even priests. A distant cousin of mine was "relocated" in June, 1939, and my family lost touch with him. As it turned out, he had been a leader in his Chistain Democratic Party League and was a target of the Nazis.

The SS had an infamous name with my unit also. Several members of my group were killed while the Allies were closing in on Italy. By the way, the Allies, but by the SS, who "called us 'traitors' and 'deserters'" as the German line pushed back. One of my best friends, a corporal by the name of Fritz Schmitt, was killed by an SS policeman because he could not produce his papers.

So, please, do not confuse hard Nazis with Ger­mans. I am proud to say that during the World War and have many American veterans friends here.

I also laugh when I hear people comparing the present government to the Nazis. There is no comparison at all. To say that Nixon was using "Hitler­like" tactics is ridiculous. People don't realize what they are saying!

I have no doubts if the "soap" the rabbi got in Poland is indeed made of Jewish remains. Stories such as this are almost farcical, but they still appeal to people's sense of the unknown. That plus the fact that they are told that the Nazis did things like that. But if you assure, German soldiers DID NOT see the so-called "Jewish soap", and again, I doubt if it is true.

But if the Jewish Rabbi thinks it is real, why don't they just let the world know they are right. It would be interesting to see what would happen. If you don't do it, I will, instead of displaying them on his dining room-table?

Franz Joseph Hochstetter
former Master-Sergeant
V. Fasner Division, Wehrmacht
Pinckneyville, Ill.

New fee isn't solution to transportation woes

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his editorial of Sept. 16 in the Daily Egyptian, Craig Sinclair suggested that a campus transportation system be reintroduced—quite right too. However, the solution Sinclair suggests is rather paternalistic and becomes somewhat un­prettoral of the car-owning elite. However, charging every student at SIU an extra fee of $3 is hardly a solution to the argument for parking the cash for the plan because it would meet with widespread resentment among students. After all it is a lack of understand­ing of the central issue.

The issue is to encourage the use of public trans­portation and make it profitable. The use of private automobiles must be actively discouraged. The best way of doing this is by raising the cost of an SIU parking sticker astronomically and letting the extra revenue thus obtained subsidize an efficient and com­petitive public transportation system. That way, the SSJU can't lose and the interests of students without cars, who after all constitute the majority, will justly and democratically be served.

I think this idea of some kind of transportation system is a good idea. But the way to do it is not by making the remaining students pay more. Instead, let the students have some say into the type of transportation system they wish and make feeding their desires the goal.

Gerry Smith
Graduate Student
Physics

Bike-pedestrian problems are here to stay

To the Daily Egyptian:

Nearly every day, the great motorist-cyclist-pedestrian debate commands considerable attention in the Daily Egyptian, in news articles, editorials, and letters. The pedestrians clamor about their personal safety, while the cyclist demand more bicycle lanes and more parking facilities for their two­­wheeled, anti-pollution machines.

In the midst of this two-wheeled versus two-legged controversy, the traffic conditions, always out of control, compels the motorists to join the throngs of dissatisfied malcontents—barking out their own grievances about overloaded parking and ludicrous traffic routes. On top of all this discourse, the police, usually blamed and usually incompetent, release their own little threats of stricter enforcement of vehicle codes, one week the motorists as their target, the next week the cyclists.

One obvious conclusion of the motorist-cyclist-pedestrian conflict is that stricter enforcement of the inadequate vehicle regulations will do nothing to alleviate any of the transportation woes, but will fan­­­ten the grudges of the city and university. Although the city and university are not deliberately creating the problems, they are doing nothing to cure the transit ill of the community. By doing nothing, except releasing droves of Blue-Meanies, to distribute citations, they are spared any expense in correcting an antiquated and dangerous transportation system.

And, they show a profit!

The really amusing side of this story is the discord raised daily in the newspaper, every protest as inef­­ficient in solving the traffic problems as stricter en­­forcement of vehicle codes. The blame is shifted daily, but in all these accusations and statements of the problem, one point is always true: if you laid every SIU student end to end, the city and university administrations would walk right over them.

The motorist-cyclist-pedestrian problem is here to stay. To avoid the problem, we must not just sit back and let it happen. As students, we must be involved. If you are a student and you pass out the SIU traffic code, you are required to have a picture ID, and if you are found with one, you are given a fine of $5 and up, depending on how serious the offense is.

James Loftus, Jr.
Senior
English

Self-enforce bike laws

To the Daily Egyptian:

The time for talking has passed. The time has come for all good bikers to step forward. Something must be done about all the bikers openly disregarding the traffic laws.

There have been many letters written to the Daily Egyptian. Also, many articles, articles by the Daily Egyptian staff. There have been signs posted. But none of these seem to be doing any good. If something is to be done, we can not expect the pedestrians to do it. We bikers must enforce the rules. That is what we were trained to do. If we don't enforce the rules, we are committing a crime (unknowingly, of course) and committing a crime and I do mean a crime.

The government of Carbondale, especially the law enforcers, have taken enough and are acting by talking; nothing has been done. We can not expect the bikers to do it if we helped by enforcing the rules on ourselves.

Gary Cooper
Senior
General Agriculture

Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1975, Page 5
Photographic display case
draws people and comments

By Keith Tucker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The large photographic display case in the Cinema and Photography Department section of Communications Building always draws spectators and comments. Sometimes the comments are favorable. Sometimes they aren’t. And sometimes the viewer’s curiosity is aroused as to how the photos got into the display case.

David Gilmor, assistant professor in the Cinema and

Bulgarian fellowship available

A one-month summer fellowship at the University of Sofia in Bulgaria is being offered to American graduate students by the International Research and Exchange Board (IREX), Joseph Chu, director of International Education at SIU said.

The purpose of the fellowship is to improve knowledge of the Bulgarian language.

Applicants for the study program must be U.S. citizens, and also must have a full-time affiliation with a North American college or university as faculty members or graduate students.

Travel expenses will be paid by

Geography class to study Mid East

A course in the physical and human aspects of geography in Mid-

eastern areas begins this spring semester at SIU, according to David E. Christensen, SIU geography department chairman.

The course, titled “Regional Geography of the Middle East” (Geography 50), should be attractive to students interested in Middle East affairs, according to Christ-

sen.

Stanley R. Lieber, a visiting lec-
turer and geography researcher at the University of Haifa in Israel, is slated to teach the course. Lieber’s special interests are societal, urban, political, economic, and

tourism.

Beg your pardon

The outline below the picture on page nine in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that the person in the picture was Tom Murray. The correct person is Louis Armstrong. Murray took the pic-
ture.

You Pick the Star

for the night!

Thursday night is Talent Night

8:30-1:00

You Pick the Talent

Free Admission

Free Popcorn

$2.50 Pitchers Beer

Plus

Sunday Night

Alfredo Jahn

The AMERICAN

TAP

with free evening entertainment Sunday thru Thursday

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1975
Women's seminar to discuss couples and their relationships

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Couples and their relationships will be the topic of discussion during the Thursday women's noon seminar in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming, said questions to be discussed will include "how does the relationship work for the couple and what makes it keep on working; and how it is possible to be free and grow as an independent person and still be close to each other?"

Discussion leaders will include Cheri Mary, a counselor from the Counseling Center, Jim Perkins a counselor from Human Sexuality Services, Carolyn and Elwyn "Lady" Zimmerman, a graduate student in Community Development and a counselor from the Counseling Center respectively, Thomas and Virginia Britton, and Joyce and Howard Webb. Discussion leaders were picked because of their experience in a relationship or from training.

The topic was picked because "it is in an area of sharing with other people" she said.

The seminar is the third in a series of eight sponsored by Women's Programming. All seminars are free and open to the public. Britton said everyone 'especially couples,' can attend this seminar.

Coffee will be served and participants are invited to bring lunch she said.
Thursday

U.S. Marines: Info and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Bragg Rooms.

Women's Programs: noon-2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Career Conference: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C and D. Society for Advancement of Management: 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Future Farmers of America Meeting: 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Campus Crowley for Christ: Joe McDowell 8 p.m., Shryock.

Sailing Club Meeting: 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

S.A.M. Speaker: Richard Durand, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Cross and Kayak Club: 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Iota Phi Theta: 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Accounting Club Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center MacLaws Room.

Volleyball Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Arma.

The Sahki Ad Agency Meeting: 2 p.m., Communications Lounge 101.

Friday

Student Environmental Center Films on recycling, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Junior College Press Day: 8 to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

U.S. Mariners: Info and testing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Playbill: Free entertainment, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Expanded Cinema Group Film: "The Conformist," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Wine Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms D.

Divine Meditation Fellowship: Meditation Reflections and "Self Knowledge," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 816 S. University.

Workshop Community House: EAZ-N. Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Want to know what's going on in the job market?

Come to Career Conference '75 and find out!

Representatives of 37 business and government organizations will answer questions and talk with you on an informal, walk-through bass.

Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Center.

By Judy Vanderwater

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You can cope with the aid of anything from religion to work, but in the end it is just like the lady who said that "all God's children got to cope.

A Review

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" opened the Celebrity Series season at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. The show was a reflection of black consciousness at a time when the fire was going out of the organized civil rights movement of the 1960's.

Micki Grant, "Cope's" author, has the poet's ability to put emotions into words. The songs she composed offer both broad insights into the black culture and intensely personal reflections that must have resulted from a lifetime of soul searching. "Cope" has no plot. Music and dance convey the message. Two step-ladders provided the only scenery and there was no flashy production for the cast to hide behind. The entire show rested on the performance of the cast.

Thursday's show marked the sixth time the road company of "Cope" had performed together. Some of the cast had previously appeared in other productions of the show. The individual talent and energy were there, but the performance lacked the polish of a Broadway production.

"Cope" started out slow. It opened with a main dancer dressed in a hula dancing freely to "I Got to Keep Moving." The score was intended to convey power but the intensity was missing. Some of the problem was attributable to poor acoustics.

However, the show improved considerably as it progressed. Elaine Hollman proved to be a real crowd pleaser as she belted out the show's gospel numbers. Dressed in flowing white caftan, she sang, "There Is So Little Time." (for anything but love).

The next three songs also dealt with love and proved to be one of the most entertaining sequences of the show. In "Thank Heaven For You," two young lovers vowed their undying affection for one another. They were burred amidst three liberated women who demanded to be shown the special gene that shows they were born to make love. Sheila Ellis, who gave an outstanding performance, sang, "My Love's So Good," with tongue-in-cheek sexuality.

The theme of the last half of the show was good vibrations. The cast distributed paper fans to some members of the audience and the scene was set for a revival. The cast rocked and swayed, and fans shimmered as the preacher exclaimed, "One day everybody is going to be Sunday when you won't have to fight to keep from fighting." "Amen!" were intercalated at opportune times. When one of the preachers managed to put the move on the preacher during the sermon, his response was "Praise the Lord.

There were relatively un-successful attempts to attain audience involvement throughout the show. But the audience began to loosen up towards the end. During the song, "Universe in Mourning," the cast had the audience on its feet holding hands in a show of unity and brotherhood.

The final number of the show, "We Got the Moves," was a black saying put in a become satisfied. According to Charlaine Woodard, a cast member, the show is "a message to black young people.

She explained after the performance "If we become satisfied we will stagnate, and there is such a long way to go.

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Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Center.
Vegetarian restaurant opens in town

By Michael Greenberg

At 6 p.m., Renee Cechino pres-ents her self at the entrance of the 50-seat organic vegetable restaurant in Carbondale, which is located in the basement of the Hotel Hill. The restaurant's name is "Aurora," which means light in Hebrew.

According to Cechino, "the restaurant is a public service project by the Hill Family. It is designed to foster proper eating habits in the community and to show people aware of the necessity for vegetarianism is a".

The restaurant is open to the public for 2 weeks and serves a variety of dishes, which include beans, vegetables, and fruits. The restaurant also offers a variety of prix fixe menus that consist of three courses and are available for $15 per person.

Customers are encouraged to try the food, which would include a variety of dishes and a selection of vegetarian pizzas. The restaurant is open to the public from Monday to Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question: The big interests run the government. But that's how in the world were the taxes of "big interests," raised by $8.5 billion in the 1959 Tax Reform Act? Are those "big interests" prevented the passage of secular regulatory acts? Because the people-who run the marketplace—still run the country.

Perhaps you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom one of logistics, of numbers, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). About four-fifths of our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, and we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about 13 people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. You are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine someone who, under authority decides, who will be a tool-and-die maker in Portage, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Altoona, Pa.? The free market monitors an incredibly complex array of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves you in control.
**Campus Briefs**

The first of the Fall Talk Series will be held in the Home Economics Building Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will focus on "Multi-Media." The evening will include speakers Bruce Appleby, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Will Detlie, professor of music; Donald Zirpolo, an assistant professor in the Cinema and Photography Department; and Dennis Sullivan, former student body vice-president. An open discussion will follow the meeting.

George J. Gumerman, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, has published "Alternative Cultural Models for Demographic Change: Southwestern Example" in American Antiquity. His paper is an outgrowth of a symposium that Gumerman attended at the American Association for Physical Anthropology meeting in Amherst, Mass.

The SIU Advertising Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Lounge.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English at SIU, has been appointed External Examiner of Doctoral Students in the Faculty of Arts and Letters of Panjib University, Chandigarh, India.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Richard Durand, marketing instructor, will present a speech entitled "Consumerism." A graduate seminar entitled "Mechanism of the Stevens Rearrangement" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Necker 218.

The gourmet cooking group of the SIU Student Wives Club had a demonstration of Mexican cooking by Rick Armbrust of Rick's Restaurant. A planning meeting followed the Wednesday night demonstration.

Fast track advisement for the School of Engineering and Technology for spring semester 1976 be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 in the Engineering Technology, Sept. 30, Engineering Technology, Oct. 3 and 30. Industrial Technology. Students should go to the Student Lounge on the ground floor of the Technology Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on their respective day. Individual appointments will begin on Oct. 6.

LeLand Staubner, an associate professor in the political science department, will give an introductory presentation for the Free School sponsored class, "Socialism, Problems and Perspectives." The 7:30 p.m. Thursday presentation will be on "Forms of Socialism." The class will be held at the Wesleyan Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. The format of the class will be a discussion-study group.

Gerald V. Smith, professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, received a $6,000 grant award from the Gulf Oil Foundation. The award was given to support continued research into hydrodesulfurization—the removal of organic sulfur compounds from fossil fuels such as coal and oil.

**School announces new classes**

Free School has announced the addition of five new classes to their fall semester schedule. They are: Environmental Ethics; Modern Poetry; "Dream Interpretation," "Fitness Care," and Environmental Class.

Environmental Ethics will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7 thru Nov. 11 in the Mackinnon Room. Modern Poetry will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 30 thru Dec. 11. Classes will be held in either the Kaskasia or Missouri Room. Dream Interpretation will be held from Oct. 2 thru Nov. 18. Classes will be held in Activity Room A, but the time is still tentative. Plant Care will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 thru Dec. 11 in Activity Room B. Exercise Class will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 thru Dec. 11 in the Kaskasia Room.

Free School is always in need of new suggestions, teachers and committee members. For further information, contact Anne Heinz at 338-3373. Free School is sponsored by SGAC.

**Nursing majors plan SIU-E trip for early October**

A bus trip to SIU-Edwardsville for nursing majors is planned for Thursday, Oct. 11. The cost is $20.

The bus will leave the Student Center at 10 a.m. and return that evening. Students may bring their own lunch if they wish.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Goss at the General Studies Division, 463-4561. Reservations must be in by Oct. 1. According to Goss, the trip is "an opportunity to really get to see the campus and housing and to ask questions and talk to the nursing faculty."

**Merlin's**

**THURSDAY NITE AT MERLIN'S!**

**There Are 5 Million Starving Asians**

A lecture of PARENT'S DAY will be an authentic BUFFALO BILL at the home of President and Mrs. Warren Brandt. The trio includes top choice sirloin, fried or aper egg, baked potato, garlic toast, tossed salad, and beverage choice. Tickets are $5.50 and are available at Student Center Central Ticket Office, 2nd Floor.

**DO YOUR SHARE...**

Enter Our Photo Beauty Contest

Now seriously folks, for every outstanding entry, Eastside will donate 50c to CARE. Eastside Garage, the home of expert engine repair, professional body work, and talk to the nursing faculty.
Monthly night clinic resumes, handles ‘pill,” related exams

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The SIU Health Service has scheduled three October nights for a Birth Control Pill Clinic (NBBCP) from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 1 at Health Service.

The clinic is for examinations for those female students who wish to use birth control pills,” Dr. Donald Knapp, head dentist at Health Service, said.

On the third Wednesday of each month, the clinic is located on the Dental Clinic and the other Wednesday of each month it is located in the Dental Clinic.

The NBBCP is approved by the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association. The clinic was approved by the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

First come, first serve basis, will include breast and pelvic examinations, pap smear and a routine vaginal infection check, he said. No examinations or treatment for other gynecological problems will be offered, he added.

The examinations are free, but there is a $1 charge for the pap smear and a small charge for the contraceptive. Students coming to the clinic should bring a current fee statement, Knapp said.

The NBBCP started three years ago and will continue on a monthly basis, he said.

Health Service staff can see between 50 and 50 patients during the clinic hours. “If all these students came in during regular clinic hours, it would probably take all day,” Knapp said.

The SIU Pharmacy will not be open during the NBBCP. Prescriptions for birth control pills can be filled during regular pharmacy hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Health Service, he said.

'King Ubu' to be presented by theater group

"King Ubu," a political burlesque, will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28, 27, and 28 in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater.

The play is based on Alfred Jarry's "Ubu Roi." Special adaptation was done by Phyllis Wagner, assistant professor in the theater department. Wagner said the play is "based very loosely on the plot of 'Macbeth.'"

"'King Lear' thrown in for spice.

The entire Polish Army, a bear and two horses join forces with Mta and Uba Ubu in a plot to take over the world.

After its debut in Carbondale, the nine-member cast will go on tour throughout Illinois. The company will also present "Fairy Tales for Flibber Livresses" throughout the state.

Advance tickets for "King Ubu" may be purchased at the University Theater Box office. Admission is $1.50 for all.

Dental hygiene test set for November

Students wishing to enroll in the dental hygiene program should take the November entrance exam. Students wishing to take the entrance exam must have the Dental Hygiene Diagnostic Test on file with the American Dental Hygienist Association by Sept. 25, 1975. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Edwards supervisor of the dental hygiene clinic. Call 457-3462.

TRY NITRO 9

Introducing the NEW, AMAZING NITRO POWERED FUEL ADDITIVE

Better Gas Mileage

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THE FISH NET
New program helps disadvantaged

Minority and disadvantaged students should have a better chance of getting into medical and dental schools with the help of the Medical Education Preparation Program (MEDPREP), says Dr. Michael L. Rainey, MEDPREP director.

Sixty percent of the minority, low-income, and economically disadvantaged students who have taken part in the program have made it into medical school, said Rainey.

Three programs are available to students through MEDPREP: Outreach, a new pre-dental program, and Undergraduate Preparation Program, which is a non-degree program now in its third year of operation. It has 100 students in the program, with a current class size of 40.

A non-degree program designed to help both graduates and undergraduates, MEDPREP provides courses that are both "developmental" and "remedial." The program is associated with the School of Medicine, and helps underprivileged students who have had difficulty getting into medical school.

The Special Health Career Opportunity Grant (SCHCOG) was started in July 1974 with a grant of $50,800 for 1974-76, according to Rainey. Undergraduates are tutored in general science courses by more advanced students in the program.

Outreach has 20 students. The Special Projects Grant is the newest grant. Half of the funds support MEDPREP, and half support a new pre-dental program. $24,145 are funded for 1975-76.

Rainey said the purpose of the Special Projects Grant is to provide support for the MEDPREP program through hiring additional faculty and staff to develop and pre-dental program comparable to the pre-med programs.

Rainey said he hopes to have 12 to 15 pre-dental students in the program by the end of this year. He said some of the staff has been hired and that the program should be "fully operational" by this spring.

Any student from a low-income or minority background who wishes to apply should see the Admissions Office, Mrs. Terry Troy, 2nd floor, Wheeler Hall.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 3:30 p.m. - Lilias, Yoga and You; 3 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 8 p.m. - Biography, "Babe Ruth"; 9:30 p.m. - "Comedy Review: The Romantic Rebellion; 7:30 p.m. - "Crisis in the Classroom: El Paso"; 8 p.m. - Classic Theater, "MacBeth"; 10-30 p.m. - The Silent Years, "The General".

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

- 8 a.m. - Today's the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - Open Eleven; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. - All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. - MPR News; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m. - Options, "The War Without Violence"; 8 p.m. - BPC Promenade Concert; 9 p.m. - The Pbs Report; 10 p.m. - WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m. - Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB, Stereo 101 on Cable-FM 600 AM.

- Classical music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review.

Get into the swing of things and make the school scene with swinging clothes from the PICCADILLY!

All sizes from infants thru pre-teens and young juniors.

The PICCADILLY also has a very good selection of gift and novelty items such as genuine, authentic Indian jewelry.

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

Presents The World Famous

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State should abolish parole says Chicago law school dean

CHICAGO (AP) — The state should abolish parole from criminal institutions, the dean of the University of Chicago Law School told a legislative committee recently.

Parole 'puts your prison into great drama schools,' Norval Morris told the House Judiciary Committee, alluding to the problems of parole.

Morris also warned the committee, which is investigating problems in the state's criminal justice system, that it can't reduce the crime through legislation.

"The best you can do is provide somewhat better, more efficient and more progressive expeditious process," he said. Morris called for a reduction in the number of days between arrest and trial and blamed the legislature for failing to provide enough money for the courts to process violations quickly.

In another testimony, the head of a prison reform group said the state's criminal justice system is "desperate for change." He said parole "is a huge source of corruption." He also criticized the state for not providing enough money for the courts to process violations quickly.

The state should experiment with alternatives to institutions in dealing with truants, runaways and incorrigible offenders, said Jeff Schwartz, executive director of the John Howard Association.

Schwartz said the committee that the state should investigate the possibility of establishing shelter care homes, which he said are being successfully employed in Florida to deal with juvenile problems.

Jefferson also forecasted a healthy situation for the school after a SIU. "As long as there are problems in the country that require legislative expertise, we'll be needed," he said.

Humphrey to speak at Simon benefit

Senator Hubert Humphrey will be the main speaker at a fund-raising dinner in Carbondale on Nov. 4 for Rep. Paul Simon.

The dinner's purpose will be to eliminate the deficit in Simon's 1974 campaign. The former vice president is being mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for President, but he has not announced his candidacy.

President Ford is acknowledged by Democrats and Republicans here in Washington to be one of the ablest members ever to serve in the Senate, "Simon said when announcing the dinner. "I'm pleased and honored he is making this special trip from Washington for this dinner."

Four Dykstra of Shawntown is the chairman for the dinner.

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Field hockey's 'Little Pork' modest about scoring efforts

Freshman forward Helen Meyer has scored nine of the 19 goals in the five field hockey games played so far this year and she may prove to be one of the best women field hockey players SIU has ever had.

Meyer, a P.E. major on scholarship, played field hockey four years at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis where her team won the state championship two years in a row her junior and senior years. She also played on the basketball and volleyball teams.

"Compared to high school, the women's sports at SIU are just great," Meyer said. In addition to hockey, she plans to go out for the basketball and softball teams this year.

Modest about being the top team scorer and also about being one of the first all round players on the team, Meyer blushes and grins as her teammates call her Helen "Hockey" and "Little Pork" a name she acquired at field hockey camp.

She just gotten through playing and everybody was too tired to eat; that is, everybody but me," she said laughing.

It takes a lot of time and effort to play on the team. When asked if field hockey interfered with her studies, Meyer replied, "Sure you're tired when you get home, but I don't think IM meeting rescheduled

The meeting for representatives of intramural softball teams finishing the season with a .500 or better average has been rescheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 119 of the Arena. Larry Schaeake director of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, announced.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday, but had to be rescheduled because of the games that were rained out Wednesday.

The meeting will be for the drawing and placement of teams in the men's intramural 12-inch softball tournament scheduled to begin Monday.

If Thursday's games are rained out, Schaeke said the meeting will be rescheduled again. Any team having a question about tournament eligibility can call the Office at 536-2521.

YMCA plans swim meet

The Carbondale YMCA is sponsoring a swimming meet for any person over 21 years of age on Columbus Day, Monday Oct. 6. The meet will be divided up into four swimming categories - persons 21, 21-29, 30-39 and up to 60 and above.

Time of the meet is 4 to 6 p.m. and it will be held at the YMCA. Persons wishing to register for the meet should contact Caroline Huker at the Presbyterian Church between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., 549-2148.

Beach to close

Due to the unusual weather, Lake on the Campus Beach will be closed to swimming for the 1975 season on Thursday.

The boat dock facility will remain open for watercraft rental through Oct. 15.

Softball scores

Tuesday's scores

Ballbusters 12 Knippers 1
Hogans 7 Matins Bakers 0
Panama Red Sox 14 Hookers 8
Knitters 12 90 Point 18
Brush's Bakers 7 10th Floor
Schaake director of intramural sports for SIU hockey, she plans to go out for the basketball and softball teams this year.

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Technique, execution could help SIU defense

By Dave Wieczorek  Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When you do not have great size, you Gutenberg the next best thing—technique and execution. 

It is the ball which the Saluki defensive line will be up against a bigger offensive line this Saturday when SIU hosts Illinois State in a 1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium game. Time is 1:30 P.M.

It's tough batting a guy for a whole game if he is hustler than you, but being shorter, he has a slighter build, he runs up against does not bother tackle-guard Tom Ipolti.

"They have been teachin us all week to use up this technique and that will make up for the lack of size," said the junior from Massapequa, N.Y. "I've always been up against a taller opponent and I never really doesn't bother me."

Ipolti is not really big (5-11, 210) for the positions he plays and neither is senior Prima Jones (5-10, 200), who also plays nose guard and tackle. It is not certain yet which one will start Saturday, but both will have plenty of playing time.

"We just weren't sound," Ipolti said, explaining the rough time they had on defense Saturday. "Now we are going over the same drills that we've been doing since August. Everyone is starting to come around and when the team is good, we'll do all right.

"Defense will have to be better than all right" this week because East Carolina comes into the game averaging 24 points per game on defense.

The best thing about the Pirates is their defense which yields an average of 477 yards per game accounting for their 1-2 record.

Statistics do not tell the whole story, but SIU's stats are not fiction. The Salukis have averaged a respectable 225 yards offensively, but their defense has given up close to 400 yards a game, leading to the 9-2 record.

"The coaches have told us that they (West Carolina) have a tremendous offense and they run to a lot."

Ipolti related. "They run with the wishbone, but sometimes they go to a full I formation.

"I don't think we have a whole lot of trouble handling the wishbone. The problem last week was basically we just were not sound. Things are shaping up," Ipolti said. "And we have a good attitude. I think everyone is still on a high, last week and really want to win."

If the Salukis are going to beat the Pirates this week, they will have to do so without the services of sophomore halfback Vic Major is out six weeks and possibly the rest of the season with a broken shoulder. He is going to Springfield Thursday to have tests run on it.

SIU has had problems with his right shoulder for over a year and a half and he said he probably played last Saturday's game with a lot, and possibly the rest of the season with a broken ankle against Indiana State.

East Carolina may also be missing its top running back Kenny Strychny. He separated his shoulder last week.

Women netters suffer defeat;
Monaghan claims only win

By Diane Friedman  Student Writer

After Saturday's loss of 0-12 and Tuesday's loss of 9-8, Southern Illinois University's women's tennis team has had its share of ups and downs.

Sophomore women netter Sue Monaghan has emerged as a sort of heroine on the women's tennis team. Monaghan has scored the only point for the team in the last three matches.

Coach Judy Auld realizes that things aren't going as well as they should be.

"The main problem we're having is that once the girls get to their third set, they just can't seem to keep it together," she said.

"I don't know if it's a lack of concentration, or if it's a real let down if they've won the first set and lost the second, or if the girls are just overpowered in the third set. I'm afraid that it's a lack of concentration and that's something the girls will have to work on over the summer vaca.

Five of the nine matches Tuesday went to the third set, and we ended in SIU losses.

Coach Auld was pleased with one aspect of the match other than Monaghan's singles victory of 6-2 and 7-5. Auld has been trying to find the most consistent player to fill the number two spot after Tuesday's match she thinks junior Trina Davidson is the one.

Even though Davidson lost her match, Auld said, "Trina is a real hustler. She'll fight to the last point."

Auld said that Davidson has played better than anyone she's tried in the sixth position and will probably play her there in any singles match to come. Auld said the positions are always open to challenge, though.

Another problem the team is having according to Auld, is with doubles teams. "I'm not sure if the girls are having trouble working together or they're just up against really tough teams. Whatever the problem, we're working on it."

The women's "B" team will play their doubles matches at nine o'clock in the morning on the University Courts. The "A" team is preparing for the Milliken Tournament, held Oct. 3-4 in Decatur.

Sue Cispyak, a freshman on the SIU women's tennis team, died Thursday after delivering a backhand shot to her Murray State University opponent, Sandra Macvick. Cispyak lost her match, 2-6, 3-6, on a cold, overcast Thursday. The ex-New Jersey high school tennis singles champion is the No. 3 player on the Saluki team. (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

Ex-Saluki Wallis snaps no-hitter, Cubs top Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets' Tom Seaver, who had previously pitched four one-hitters, fired a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings Wednesday before Cubs rookie Joe Wallis from SIU lined a single into right field. The Cubs won the game 1-0 in the 11th inning when pitcher Skip Lockwood walked Bill Madlock with the bases loaded.

Seeking to end years of frustration in which he had twice come within two outs of a no-hitter, Seaver struck out Don Kessinger and Rick Monday to open the ninth. Then he threw the first two pitches by Wallis, who was playing in only his 15th major league game.

But then, Wallis lined the next pitch—a hanging curve ball—to right-center field for a single.

Seaver, seeking to become the first Mets' pitcher to ever throw a no-hitter, retired the side to complete his fifth one-hitter through nine innings. But the Mets had not been able to break through against the Cubs' Rick Reuschel, and the two clubs entered the 10th inning in a scoreless tie.

Seaver pitched the 10th, barely escaped a jam and then left the game for pinch hitter after allowing three hits, striking out nine and walking five.

In the 11th, Lockwood, 1-3, came on for the Mets. Monday led off with a single. Wallis, who stole most of this year's stolen bases, came on as a pinch runner before Andres Garcia sacrificed both runners before Tom Seaver intentionally walked to load the bases.

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