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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police reap marijuana in Big Muddy swamp

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amphibious assault by the Jackson County Sheriff's office Tuesday morning resulted in the confiscation and destruction of a pot plantation growing in the Big Muddy River bottoms.

Sheriff Don White said he and two deputies used a Civil Defense pontoon boat to penetrate a swampy area called Bat-fisnake Ferry. There they found and burned over 400 hash-ready marijuana plants.

Deputies Steve Mitchell, Jim Nesler and Jackson County Sheriff's Detective director Raymond Graff accompanied the sheriff to the marijuana farm located east of Grand Tower.

White said the plants ranged in height from 6 to 12 feet. Peat moss and fertilizer found at the site indicated the plants were under cultivation, White said.

"We spent the whole morning digging, chopping and burning plants," White said.

Sheriffs estimated the weight of marijuana burned at more than 400 pounds. About 75 pounds of marijuana were burned at the scene in Murphy-boro for destruction, the sheriff said.

"A conservate estimate of this stuff's street value would be $7,500. It could easily bring between $8,000 and $10,000," Mitchell said.

Ashed with Rachet and shovels, the sheriff's men trampled through the wooded, swampy area and found the four patches of pot growing 200 yards from the riverbank.

A tip from two duck hunters who stumbled across the marijuana gave the sheriff the tip-off location.

No arrests are planned because no evidence was found linking the plants to planters, Mitchell said.

"We did not find anything at the field that would implicate a specific person," Mitchell said.

"This was just a search-and-destroy mission," Nesler said.

The area is accessible by foot, but the boat was definitely the easiest way to get there," White said.

"They looked just like a bunch of Christmas trees growing there," White quipped.

"Sombody is going to be awfully disappointed when they come back and find the boat there to picking," Mitchell said.

To reach the district of the marijuana growers over the early pot luck harvest, White said he and his men spelled "THANKS" on the ground with the shredded stalks.

Increase in housing demands foreseen

By Ray Urech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is anticipating continued demand for additional on-campus housing and must make some prompt decisions about how to meet the need. Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said Tuesday.

Rinella said that University Housing has already received 400 requests for housing contracts for spring semester.

"Last year at this time we had 140 applications for housing," he explained.

Rinella disclosed that discussions have taken place between SIU and the owners of buildings at 400 W. Freeman and Park Place which are both vacant.

He said that the University can either build additional housing, purchase an existing facility, or assume management of an existing structure, he said Tuesday.

Rinella has raised the possibility of having University Housing lease buildings at 400 W. Freeman and Park Place which are both vacant.

He said that the University can either build additional housing, purchase an existing facility, or assume management of an existing structure, he said Tuesday.

"At the request of the president, we have been investigating possible new housing facilities as well as alternative housing options," Rinella said at a meeting of the Board of Trustees which was attended by members of the Board of Trustees and the General Fund Committee.

Rinella said that he would like to form a committee to present suggestions on how additional graduate housing might be designed.

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Circus world color dazzles Arena crowd

By Judy Vano-water
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The resounding voice of ringmaster Harold Ronk heralded the beginning of "The Greatest Show on Earth." The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus troupe paraded around the Arena, the first time ever in Southern Illinois University history. The show began with a blaze of color as the entire circus troupe paraded around the Arena, while Ronk sang "Welcome to Our Circus." Children of all ages had trouble deciding where to focus their attention. Acted on the nose, the horses and clowns entertained on the sidelines. The show began with the Oblicko, a motorized elephant. The clowns changed mounts with back-wards somersaults to and from the back of their galooshed horses.

In a patriotic effort to conserve energy, the American flag was suspended full length. As the horses circled three rings, riders performed acrobatic maneuvers. The equestrians changed mounts with back-wards somersaults to and from the back of their galooshed horses. In the "Phantom of Balance," a crowd pleasing death walk on a giant gyro wheel. The gyro wheel rotated on the same axis as a double ferris wheel. Blindfolded, the performers worked on the same principle as a giant gyro wheel. "The Greatest Show on Earth" marked the smallest market the circus has played in its 25 years, according to Mike Sawicky, public relations representative for the circus. "Tickets are available for the Wednesday performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth." A matinee performance is scheduled for 11 a.m. The general admission price will be $1.50. Ticket prices for the general admission will be $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50. Students and children under 13-years-of-age receive $1 off the price of admission at the matinee performance."

Leader of the pack

It isn't the new look of the University Transit Service, President Warren Brandt on the lead elephant and Mayor Neal Eckert on elephant No. 2 get a high class ride down Illinois St.

The two got to play circus boy Tuesday. More circus pictures on Pages 14 and 15. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Transfer of vans for disabled discussed

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to transfer operation of the Carbondale Police Department's minivans from the Office of Specialized Student Services to the Health Service was discussed Tuesday at an emergency meeting.

The question of whether Carbondale's bars should be allowed to remain open until 6 a.m. appears to be dead following a week's temporary suspension on the issue by the City Council Monday night.

Council agenda void of bar hour issue

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of whether Carbondale's bars should be allowed to remain open until 6 a.m. appears to be dead following a week's temporary suspension on the issue by the City Council Monday night.

The council, in an informal meeting, accepted a petition submitted by Catherine Kenny, a member of SIU's Student Senate, urging that the bars be allowed the extended hours.

The issue, however, is not scheduled on next Monday's formal agenda, a spokesperson for City Manager Carroll Pry said Tuesday.

City Councilman Hans Fischer questioned whether the issue had been discussed at all Monday. He said that since the matter was tabled during a formal meeting, formal action is required to revive discussion.

The proposal to extend bar hours was made in September by Mayor George Kennedy in an effort to reduce the crime pouring out of South Illinois Avenue when the bars close at 2 a.m.

A majority of the council, made up of Hans Fischer, John Westberg and Joseph Dakin, indicate they oppose the plan, while Mayor Neal Eckert and Coleman Forman say they favor it.

Westberg confirmed an earlier hint of opposition to the plan Monday night, "At first glance I thought this might be a feasible solution," she said, "but I've decided it's not feasible..."

Westberg said she opposed the plan because some of the bars are close to residential neighborhoods and there was a "lack of solid reasoning" behind the Liquor Advisory Board's unanimous recommendation supporting the change. She also cited the length of the proposed probationary period of the plan and her belief that Carbondale should not have less restrictive liquor laws than surrounding communities as reasons for opposition.

Dakin suggested allowing a longer "grace period" for permitting patrons to finish their drinks after serving time ends at 2 a.m., but was told by Kennedy that his idea, if implemented, would "just drag the problem out."

Kennedy told the council that his objective in making the proposal is to "try something that hasn't already been tried," and suggested the council come up with an alternative solution.
**News Roundup**

**Americans flee battle-torn Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem and Christian gunfire battered Lebanon’s Parliament on Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks in the capital and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn city.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues Monday and were joined by nightly Moslem and Christian suicide bombers who began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns burst slammed into three of Beirut’s most exclusive hotels.

Four Lebanese troops and at least 200 civilians were killed and hundreds injured in an assassination attempt against American nationals, but officials estimated that 23 died during the early part of the night and 120 on Monday.

Premier Rashid Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems.

**Egypt asks to resume Geneva conference**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Ford.

Diplomatic sources said it would take about two months to get the Soviet Union to agree to the talks. In the meantime, the Egyptians expect the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to get both sides to resume.

It was also learned that the administration has decided to ask Congress for $750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional $90 million for Egypt in farm commodities and $1 million for the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

**Spain awaits power turnover decision**

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Spanish government will decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon temporary head of state to fill the vacancy created by his father’s death, a highly placed source said Tuesday.

"He cannot wait much longer for the airport," the source said. "And we cannot go on without an active leader."

Latest medical bulletins on the 82-year-old Franco, who suffered repeated heart attacks and other health problems in the last 15 days, indicated his condition has stabilized after a critical night of heart failure and internal hemorrhage.

The generalissimo, however, remains gravely ill. Doctors reported hemorrhage continuing while signs of cardiac insufficiency decreased.

**Judge enters innocent plea for Moore**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge entered an innocently plea for Sara Jane Olson, accused ofву the.lin sending assassins to assassinate President Ford. He also said she could appear this week at the hearing on the custody of her young son.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti set Dec. 15 as the date for Moore’s trial—if she is found mentally competent—despite objections from chief public defender Thomas Hagan who said she should be taken out of court to undergo psychiatric examinations were completed.

After the short proceeding, public defender Frank Bell said Judge Conti had agreed to give Moore a chance in a January Court hearing Thursday to discuss the future of the divorcee’s 10-year-old son.

**Cook County doctors defy court order**

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors and interns defied a court ruling Tuesday ordering them to hand over notes of medical records to the family of one of the patients with the largest number of medical treatment centers.

Meanwhile, patients crowded nearby hospitals as the walkout of 500 mem- bers of the Illinois State Staff Association (ISSA) entered its second day.

**State scholarship won’t help SIU students**

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recently approved $150 increase in the state income money awarded to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) to $1,100 annually, will not af- fect SIU students.

Joe Zimney, coordinator for state offices and institutional scholarships, said SIU students would be affected only if tuition and fees went that high. 

Tuition at SIU for the 1975-76 academic year is $295.75 for a student with 12 hours.

Zimney explained that the ISSC grant covered tuition and fees. The amount of money allocated is determined by need.

ISSC does not pay the optional SIU student health insurance fee and does not consider the student to student financial aid.

He explained that the ISSC determined the "need factor" of applicants by totaling the cost of tuition and fees like a put down. I think the BHE staff has gotten the message."

A recommendation from the MP4 Governance Committee to strip systems representatives of their power on the ISSC has drawn criticism from the individual boards.

The ISSC represents comprised of 16 members, four representing the individual governing boards and one representing the Illinois Community College Board.

MP4 recommends that the systems representatives should continue to serve on the ISSC to represent the individual boards.

Forest "Rusty" Llight, student member on the ISSC Board of Trustees, said the move to take away the systems' voting power would have no effect on the entire MP4 document.

"The whole idea is to be intented toward cutting away the power of the individual boards by allowing the ISSC to assume powers which are now, by statute, granted to the individual boards," Light said.

**Saluki Arms boasts sanitary conditions**

By Chuck Giametta

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A representative for an owner of Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill St., said Tuesday that sanitary conditions in that downtown store have improved so much in the past month that it is now as clean as and better than the conditions on the SIU campus.

"I’d be prepared to match this building with any other building on the SIU campus," said Jim Garrison, son of Lyman Garrison who is a member of the Lincoln, Ill., investment corporation which owns the Saluki Arms.

Conditions in the University-approved off-campus dormitory were, in late September by the Jackson County Health Department and the SIU Off-Campus Housing Office. The attacks stemmed from residents' complaints of unsanitary conditions in the building in- cluding fungi growing in showers and mold growing in refrigerators.

Linda Staton, sanitary for the health department who inspected the building in September, said poor drainage in the refrigerators was causing "stagnant, moldy water" to collect.

"Things have immensely and everybody seems reasonably satisfied," said Joe Ziey, coordinator for state offices and institutional scholarships.

"When we first moved in, the bathrooms and the kitchen were very unsanitary, but since we’ve gotten the new managers the conditions have got ten much better—they’re not the best but they’re better," said Garrison.

The owner of the Saluki Arms, Eddy Wisso-Waty, said he disinfected the bathrooms on a daily basis and tense the mold in the three-floor building.

"It’s got to be one of the cleaner buildings around," Wisso-Waty said.

"Management was aware of it (the conditions), but it just took a while to get somebody to accept the responsibility," Wisso-Waty said.

"We were waiting to see if we hadn’t raised our voices like this," Wisso-Waty said. "If something has been done if we just can’t let them step all over you."

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ISSC does not pay the optional SIU student health insurance fee and does not consider the student to student financial aid.

He explained that the ISSC determined the "need factor" of applicants by totaling the cost of tuition and fees and board. A small amount of money is included for miscellaneous expenses, he said.

Comparatively, the ISSC office in De- field then determine how much money parents can afford and how much the student will be able to provide as "self help," such as a student job, Zimney explained.

The cost is subtracted from the amount of the ISSC grant to the parent and student to determine the financial aid available.

If SIU’s tuition and fees increase then ISSC would recompute our need fac- tor," Zimney said.

**The weather**

Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in the mid 50s. Fair Wednesday night and cold Thursday morning.

Thursday. High in the mid 50s. Nor- theasterly winds around 16 miles per hour Wednesday.

Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975, Page 3
Wetlands, birds, and development, American migrating birds, and finance.

It wouldn’t cost bar owners any more to check patrons as they leave to “stop the flow” of liquor into the streets. Employees checking 10’s of people coming in could just as easily check customers going out for possession of open liquor.

This action is not harsh. And it should be strictly enforced. Cardboard police have the duty of protecting all of the city’s people and its establishments as well as the students.

Students do most of the drinking. Drunk students and drinking students in the street are a public nuisance that should have to be exposed to. Granted, drinking crowds are just as responsible as the bars and package stores. Yelling, breaking glasses, and attacking people are childish acts. They show no self-control and could prove injurious.

But public consumption of alcohol has been against the law for some time. It’s time for the bars to be held responsible as well.

Hunter’s harvest
By Scott Aiken Student Writer

As in previous years, the opening of the 1975-76 Illinois hunting season this month will bring a protest from self-proclaimed environmentalists who want to tax all costs. Members of the national anti-hunting organizations equate sport hunting with murder, but before the over-zealous views of the two groups can be made, the hunter as some sort of bloodthirsty, sub-human swine should investigate the environmental and economic impact that hunting has on wildlife management.

Compared, for example, deer hunting. Because “civilization” has replaced natural habitat with highways and shopping malls, and destroyed most natural predators that once kept the deer population under control, herds must be harvested. Without hunting, deer put a severe strain on their limited habitat. When the herd gets too big for the land to support, disease or starvation can be expected. The entire herd is weakened.

A healthy herd of deer, a size appropriate to the habitat can support an annual harvest of 40 per cent and still remain optimum size. But under modern pressures, a 10 per cent per cent of the herd is over harvested. With such managerial practices, the herds thrive. They do so well, in fact, that there are more deer in the United States now than there were at the time of the pilgrim’s landing.

In Illinois last year, 7,800 deer permits were issued at $5 each. The deer hunter is also required to purchase a $2.50 hunting license. This amounts to $76,850 in deer license fees alone and does not account for the 1 per cent on the spending of those and ammunition.

Every tax dollar collected from hunters by the state is matched by three dollars of federal money and used to finance wildlife programs. Such programs restore marshes and woodlands for wildlife habitat, purchase and develop feeding, resting and nesting areas for migrating birds, and finance the continued-wide view of trapping of birds and animals for stocking depleted areas.

Since wildlife conservation programs were initiated under President Theodore Roosevelt’s administration, $1.5 billion in license fees and gun-ammunition taxes. Hunters pay federal and state license fees, and another $144 million in gun-ammunition taxes. This money has been used to purchase over three millions acres of wildlife refuges, restore and enlarge migratory birds, wintering range and public hunting grounds. Ducks bills, waterfowl, camouflaged, being lined up to the passing of hunters, spent $25 million purchasing over two millions acres of wildlife habitat.

The lands purchased are not used merely for hunting—they are public lands. The anti-hunter should understand that there is nothing as good as a bunch of rabid hunters. He might ask himself, what would happen to the price of a library if the community had to pay for its upkeep. The much cold hard cash he has contributed for the preservation of the scant four per cent of Illinois that remains public land.

Women’s strike to demonstrate business’ dependence on women
By Jim Santos

Today, National Women’s Strike Day, the women of America will be staging a demonstration to show the business world and lawmakers of this land where a substantial size of the economic muscle in this country lies.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, approximately 30 million women are employed in the United States. This is about 40 percent of the work force in America.

And yet, in 1974, the United States Department of Commerce reported that female workers are making 58 cents to every dollar that a male is making. This is down from 64 cents in 1960. So, despite a 1967 law guaranteeing certain working women wages equal to those of men employed under the same conditions, the situation of women hasn’t changed. In fact, things haven’t been moving very fast at all for women.

In Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848, 100 women met to organize the first women’s movement to secure legal equality, equal education and equal employment opportunity. But it took until 1920, and a lot of pushing by women for years to secure a right to vote. But why are women’s rights held back in this land?

One reason is economics. If industry can get by with paying the cheapest wages, no matter who it hurts, they will.

Slavery in this country was once defended because it was economically feasible. The cotton industry could afford to keep the slaves and still turn a nice profit without hurting the pocketbook of the consumer. It didn’t matter that it was morally abominable, it was economically feasible.

With the rise of the industrial revolution, children were finally exploited and used as “cheaper labor force until, and through the depression, the child labor laws were instituted.

But still the wages of women are low because once again women of this country aren’t taken as a serious work force in the factories. They are still looked upon with novelty when considered as working women. After all it is still called “manpower”, right?
Community development social as well as physical

Ed. Note—This is the second of a four-part series examining the Community Development Block Grant program, and the efforts made in implementing the various community projects in the past year since federal funds were approved.

By Laura Coleman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It’s a three-year plan to develop the city.

And the city of Carbondale must do what it can as fast as it can to institute "plans and programs necessary to revitalize both physically and socially.

The funds being distributed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Community Development Block Grant for which Carbondale applied for more than a year ago, will almost self-destruct after three years.

The city is in its second fiscal year, and although it’s not guaranteed, is approved to receive a maximum of $2.7 million in 1976 and $2.5 million in 1977.

What’s going to happen when the dollars stop coming?

"It’s going to be a bad scene," says Don Monty, assistant director of community development for the city. (the city administrator for the plan is City Manager Carroll Fry.)

"I don’t know what we’re going to do," he said.

The student population, mobile that they are, be a part of Carbondale and you would hope that they would see that.

Janel Taylor, CDBG social planner

"It’s going to be a real problem.

The approach is to try and solve as many problems as we can as fast as we can," he said.

"Monty explained the city will still receive lesser amounts of money, classified as "entitled" city, meaning, that because of its participation in the Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs from 1969 to 1974, it was entitled to receive continued funding under the CDBG.

"They (HUD) looked at it from a pragmatic viewpoint of you’re getting several million dollars a year from the federal government and then all of a sudden you cut it off and one year you go down to nothing," he explained, saying HUD is “gently dropping the city down.”

"Minus the 14 per cent of this year’s funding spent for administration and planning, about two-thirds of the money goes toward physical projects and one-third to social programs.

Monty said.

The development the city must accomplish is evolving.

Whether it’s in the form of building streets or fixing teeth, consists of a mingling of the social and physical plans.

Janel Taylor, whose title is social planner, is one of three planners hired by the city to come up with plans for special projects funded under the CDBG. She handles the human service-type plans and the two others draw up physical plans.

Taylor, a former VISTA volunteer, in Troy, Alabama, talked recently of the methods and theories on which he plans to develop the community.

"Think large and the people only think of city government as being involved in the brick-and-mortar type of programs," she said. "Well, it’s my opinion that it’s not only the municipal environment that’s important but the kind of human environment that’s created by the social service programs.

A human environment, that’s one of the general objectives of CDBG, and the proper type of environment is that of providing the basics, like charged medical care and comprehensive child-care opportunities.

I think a comprehensive child-care program that’s being run at the Eurma Hayes Center, the comprehensive health and the coordinates of the various youth programs are probably the three most important social service programs," Taylor said.

She emphasized the need for complete medical care for the low and moderate income families. "By and large people neglect their health because they simply don’t have the money to pay. Because of the lack of programs in the public schools that the poor have in failing with regular physicians, because of all the red tape and the forms that have to be filled out, there is a hesitancy to use medical services," Taylor explained.

She pointed out that a survey conducted by the Jackson County Health Department in 1974 showed that, in five years, the northeast side of Carbondale went from being the area with the lowest level of immunization in the state to being the highest.

The clinic, located in the Eurma Hayes Center, provides medical services through contractual agreements with local doctors and a dental program will soon be in full swing. The low and moderate income families in the city are served according to their ability to pay.

For a family of four, "moderate" income in Carbondale is about $8,300, and low income is defined as "roughly half of that," according to Monty.

Through the speech and hearing clinic at SIU, the program provides audiological services and speech and hearing therapy to the children participating in the day-care program.

"Often times a hearing defect has a tremendous effect on the ability of one or two children. What’s picked up, the kids aren’t classified as retarded. That’s a significant part of the health care program," Taylor said.

The child care program, also at the Eurma Hayes Center, provides at least two full meals for the children. Taylor emphasized the necessity of the two programs.

"I think the health care and the child care were the most important because if you have healthy kids you have that are equipped and set-tled to be able to learn," she said.

But what about students, who make up 56 per cent cent of the city’s population? Do they have any stake in the effects of the CDBG?

Part of Taylor’s planning takes in the problems of students, handicapped students, and housing for the handicapped, or as she prefers to say, the visually impaired.

The first problem in dealing with the visually impaired is finding out who they are. It is the point when discussion (on the problems of the visually impaired) came up earlier this month, no one really knows how many handicapped people in Carbondale, the community, the kinds of programs that were needed, the income situation of the physically disabled, the employment in Carbondale.

To get an answer to these questions, Taylor sent out a questionnaire to those visually impaired knew this month. The results of the questionnaire have yet to be processed, she said.

While the University is responsible for the accommodations for the visually impaired on campus, what happens to the people when they cross the boundary between the campus and the city?

"Geographically, SIU and the city of Carbondale is one place," Taylor says, "I don’t think the outside of a person’s viewpoint of the University is the campus, that people register when they walk off campus that they’re walking into Carbondale.

The students’ first obligation is to recognize that they are part of the community, no matter how long they intend to live in the city, says Taylor.

The mindset that people need to develop, and the city can help develop that attitude, is that home is where you are. The student population, mobile that they are, are a part of Carbondale and you would hope that they would see that.

If students accept the fact that they’re transient, then they feel they don’t have any responsibility, and the real sign of civilization is that you accept your responsibilities as a citizen.

"The same thing applies to townpeople. It’s a two way street."

Letters

Police move headquarters to new address

To the Daily Egyptian:

Saturday night, October 11, I had the unfortunate opportunity to have to locate the new Carbondale police station. As with most of the residents of Carbondale, I had to read of their recent move to "better quarters.

I had always found the neon sign outside the old police station a comforting thought that the municipal authorities were concerned about the welfare of their citizens that they went through the trouble and expense of the lighted sign in order that more people would know where they were.

But what about students, who make up 55 percent of the city’s population? Do they have any stake in the effects of the CDBG?

I do not understand why the municipality has left the sign up at the old location, nor do I understand not leaving at least a small note in the window or door of the old station notifying anyone who did not commit to memory upon reading of the old address where the city has moved the station.

This action (or lack of it) leaves much to the imagination of the public about the motives of the city for moving the Police Station on the edge of town.

For those of you who did not read the new address, it’s 610 E. College. You have to look carefully for the new sign, since it’s hidden behind some bushes. Oh, by the way, the phone number is 549-2121. At least they haven’t had that unlisted yet.

I checked.

Brian Borzawski
Junior
Radio-TV

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to make a comment about the Daily Egyptian’s movie reviews. Why wouldn’t a reviewer give the entire plot of a movie and give away the ending as was done in a recent review of "A Boy and His Dog"?

Admittedly the movie was not very good, but to give away the ending seems unfair to the people who pay $2 to see it.

A review should be a critique, and should not reveal all of the twists in the plot that make a movie interesting.

Movie reviews shouldn’t give away plot

To the Daily Egyptian:

We also hope that the review given "The Fortune" did not keep people from going to see what we and perhaps other people thought was a truly entertaining movie.

Tim Moorhead
Freshman
General Studies

Ed Hill
Freshman
General Studies

Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1975, Page 5

Egg Shell City

Mr. Former President, you have made another truly remarkable comeback. You've been invited back to China and you may be home by the time we get our latest commentaries.

My resurrection is only possible, I was told, by all the crimes, as I said, "remarkable." And to think I doubted your word.

Yes, I know, but I have those names people...

By Jim Ridings

Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1975, Page 5
Circus animals' walk to Arena delights young, old spectators

By Keith Tushar
Daily Egyptian, Oct 29, 1975

The sight of a long, gray trunk sticking out like the neck of a cannon-carrying elephant was the show-stopper of the day at SIU's SIU Auditorium.

The students' department instructor, Herb Roan, said, "I think it was the other day when the students walked around the arena with the elephants."

The parade started around 6 p.m. with the elephants being driven around the arena in a large parade. The students walked behind the elephants, holding signs and banners.

The parade ended around 7 p.m. with the students walking around the arena again. The elephants were driven around the arena one last time before the parade ended.

The students enjoyed the parade and said they were impressed by the size and strength of the elephants. They also enjoyed being able to walk around the arena with the elephants.

The parade was a great success and the students were happy to be a part of it.
The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSUI-TV, Channel 6:

8:30 p.m. - The Morning Report
9:30 a.m. - Educational Programming: 10 a.m. - The Electric Company: "10:30 a.m. - Educational Programming: 11:30 a.m. - Sesame Street: 12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report: 12:50 p.m. - Educational Programming: 3:30 p.m. - Big Blue Marble: 4 p.m. - Sesame Street: 5 p.m. - The Evening Report: 5:50 p.m. - Miss America: Neighborhood. 6 p.m. - The Electric Company: 6:30 p.m. - Outdoors With Art Reid: 7 p.m. - The Tribal Eye: 8 p.m. - Great Performance: "Jasmines." 9 p.m. - Woman Alive: 9:30 p.m. - Through Iron Bars: 10 p.m. - Golden Century Theater: "Wild Gold."

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-FM, AM 1310:

6 a.m. - Today's The Day: 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break: 11 a.m. - Opera Elves: 12:30 p.m. - WSUI Expanded News: 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert: 4 p.m. - All Things Considered: 5:50 p.m. - Music in the Air: 6:30 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News: 7 p.m. - National Organization of Women Annual Conference: 8 p.m. - First Hearing: 9 p.m. - Music From Interlochen: 10:30 p.m. - WIDB Expanded News: 11 p.m. - Nightwatch: 2 a.m. - Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following program is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-AM Storia FM 400 AM.

Current progressive music, until 10 p.m., news at 45 minutes after the hour: 9:45 a.m. - WIDB Sports Review: 6:45 p.m. - WIDB Sports Roundup: 8 p.m. - The Grouch: slides, contests, prizes, a treasure hunt.

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Poker or pinochle. Limit one.

Summer of '42

Quality Theatre
Southern Players outstanding in Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By Cathy Tkacznik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened in New York over 36 years ago, the message still holds much meaning. The Southern Players revived that message Friday in their performance of Wilder's play at the University Theater.

The play traces the history of George Antrobus, skilfully played by Michael Heck, and his family through the disasters which have plagued the human race for thousands of years.

The Antrobus family is threatened with the coming of the Ice Age, Noah's great flood and a world war and, for much of the play, the family is divided.

Antrobus, who claimed to be the inventor of the wheel, the multiplication tables and the alphabet, has a perpetually curious mind and a forceful personality. However, he must contend with the nagging demands of his wife, played by Patricia Magnoli, his delinquent son Henry, played by George Germain; and his daughter Gladys, played by Mary Elizabeth Bish.

The Antrobus' maid, Sabina, superbly played by Cynthia A.M. Schroeder, provides comic relief for the play with her personal observations to the audience about the family and their situation.

AReview

The Antrobus family is separated by the war and George Antrobus fails as a result. He tells his wife, "I've lost the desire to begin anew."

The final scene of "The Skin of Our Teeth" shows the entire family reunited and surrounding George Antrobus as the wisdom of great philosophers passes through his mind. The Antrobus family has suffered and gone through a lot of pain, and the wife, when the play is finished, says, "...I think we could have done a lot better."

Job-hunting workshop to emphasize creativity

A workshop on a creative approach to job-hunting for seniors and graduate students will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in the University Economics Building.

Tom McGovern, career counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), said the workshop, entitled, "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes," will expose seniors and graduate students to an active-oriented and creative approach to job-hunting.

The workshop is based on Richard Bolte's bestseller, "What Color Is Your Parachute?" and is described as a down-to-earth explanation of creative job-hunting techniques. McGovern said the techniques will help students learn what skills they possess, where they want to use these skills and how to get about accomplishing goals.

OPPPC director Harvey Ideus said another aim of the workshop is to teach students how to find the "hidden job market." These jobs are basically created by the students after they've studied the organization they plan to work for, he said.

"The workshop will teach students to think," Ideus said. "They do not have to wait around for a job to come to them and there is more than one approach to job-hunting."

Applications for students planning to attend the workshop may be picked up in Woody Hall Wing C. There is a limit of 50 for the workshop and only those who have applied will be able to attend. Twelve CPPC counselors will attend to explain job-hunting techniques to students and answer specific questions related to problems students may encounter in preparing resumes and cover letters.

"What we really say," said McGovern, "is if I fish for you, you can only eat once, but if you fish for yourself, you'll never go hungry."

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**Q: How can I find the latest Kroger Kwik Card offers?**

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**Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975, Page 9**
Early morning disc jockeys relate tales of graveyard shift

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At 2 a.m., most people are either sleeping or preparing for bed. But there are exceptions.

Persons working night shifts, people studying, people partying and insomniacs are all still awake. For many of them, the disc jockey working the "graveyard" shift is the last voice they'll hear at night.

"Our audience is usually either people cramming at the last minute for tests or people who floated back from town," said Charlie McLauchlan, Thursday night shift disc jockey for WSHU-FM.

The only feedback McLauchlan said he gets is from this request line.

"The phone rings off the hook usually until 4 a.m., then from 4 until 5 a.m. it gets dead," McLauchlan, a sophomore in radio-television, said, noting that WSHU usually gets about 30 request calls during the morning shift.

"You don't want to play weird calls at that hour," he related. "I used to have one girl who kept making off-color scenes and another time I talked a long time with a junior from Golden Bear restaurant who said he was tired of being a janitor and might want to be a disc jockey."

Since WIRD radio station can be picked up only on campus and on Cablevision, its graveyard disc jockey does not get the large number of requests that WSHU does. WIRD averages about four requests from 2 to 4 a.m.

"You have to imagine that you're talking to someone instead of just a microphone," Mark Sherony, a senior in radio-television, said of the late night shift.

WTAO, with its progressive rock format, is less geared toward requests than other stations.

Curt King, 1969 SIU radio-television graduate, said his audience just wants to listen to the music and is satisfied to let him pick it out.

"I take that as a compliment really," King said. "Either no-one is listening or they're listening so close that they don't bother to get to the phone."

King said he feels his audience listens more closely at night than radio audiences do during the day. WTAO will sometimes play music for a straight hour rather than interrupt the show with song identifications or other disc jockey patter.

"If people want to find out the name of a song, they can call us," King said. "We're less egotistic at this station in that way."

WIRD requires its disc jockeys to play four songs from a 54-album playlist and two songs from a station guide every hour. Sherony said he uses news bits from rock magazines and wire services to fill in his show, but he doesn't like to talk over the music.

McLauchlan said he tries to make his show one continual song, and that he times instrumental breaks at the beginning of a song and will talk right up until the vocals begin.

Although WSHU has a different late-night disc jockey for each of the six nights and 24 hours it runs, McLauchlan said they listen to each other's shows and try to maintain some continuity.

"All the disc jockeys describe the pace as hectic despite the early hours," McLauchlan said he gave up smoking because he could not find the time to light a cigarette during the shift.

"I never know what I'm going to play next," said Joe Mann, a part-time D.J. at WTAO. He said he often waits until the song he is playing is half over before he decides on the next song.

King, who used to work as a railroad brakeman, said his biological clock is adjusted to the early morning hours, but the other disc jockeys admitted the late night shift throws their systems off.

Sherony said he has trouble making it in classes the day after a shift. He said he drinks coffee or an occasional beer at night to stay awake.

McLauchlan said he across about two miles before going to work to get his blood going, and has found his shows were more energetic after he started running.

Mann said he would drink coffee or play some up-tempo music to keep him awake. He said the responsibility of the job also keeps him up.

"I usually party first and then go to work instead of going out to party after work," King said.

Neither McLauchlan, Sherony or Mann plans to stay in the disc jockey profession. All three expressed an interest in going into television production. King said he has no plans beyond his WTAO stint.

"This is no Larry Lujack-$100,000 a year job, but I bet I'm happier than he is," King said.

Women plan billiards contest

Women's Intramurals will hold a pocket billiards tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Billiards Room of the Student Center.

Lynne Kohler, a graduate student in physical education who planned the tournament, said all interested female students are invited to participate. Students must work on Thursday, so Kohler said the tournament will be held in the 3rd floor of Davies Gymnasium.

This tournament will be "call-your-pocket" 8-ball in single elimination competition which girls who win two of three games will move on from the preliminary matches.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975
Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Class will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building room 1022. Persons interested in using the club to send messages "anywhere in the world" should call 453-4301.

The Baptist Student Union will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center cafeteria. The guest speaker will be SIU President Warren Brandt. All students are invited to attend.

The Saluki Swingers dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Gymnasium Activities Room. All interested beginners are urged to attend as this will be the last chance for beginners to join this semester. Dancing will be light by John Buford, noted Southern Illinois square dance caller.

Guest lecturer Richard C. Moon of the Illinois Institute of Technology addressed a Sigma Xi meeting on the topic of "Reproduction and Breast Cancer" Sept. 9. Howard Stains, professor of zoology and current Sigma Xi treasurer, was appointed program chairman of Sigma Xi for the remainder of the year at the meeting. Stains will replace former program chairman Ralph Stacey, Physiology Department chairman, who has been granted a six-month leave of absence from the University. Professor Harold Kaplan, physiology department, will take over the duties of treasurer from Stains.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, will be session chairman for the "Prenatal and Neonatal Exposure to Estrogen and Subsequent Effects on Development" symposium at the second annual National Center for Toxicological Research (NCTR) Hormone Research Symposium to be held Nov. 17-19 in Jefferson, Ark. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr. Michael Norvell, NCTR Hormone Symposium, Jefferson, Ark. 70279, by the end of October.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology and president of the SIU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the National Society for Scientific Research, represented Sigma Xi at the inauguration of Robert J. Leestma, as incoming president of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

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Worth 50¢
Barbecued Ribs
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39¢

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FRESH LARGE SIZE
40¢

NATIONAL'S "Dawn Dew Fresh"

NATIONAL'S "Dawn Dew Fresh"

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975
Fruits And Vegetables

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Corn</td>
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Lake Shop

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<td>Worth 10%</td>
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<td>Glazed Raised Donuts</td>
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National's COFFEE

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SUPER SPECIAL

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THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS

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<td>Dad's Root Beer</td>
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<td>Purina Dog Chow</td>
<td>1.39</td>
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<td>Pepsi Cola</td>
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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<td>Potato Chips</td>
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SUPER SPECIAL

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National's.snack Mix

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<tr>
<td>Salted Mix</td>
<td>1.99</td>
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
The man who holds the reins of the circus, Ringmaster Harold Ronk welcomes the audience to the world of the circus.

A candidate for the lighter-than-air weight class, Michu stands proudly on the chest of his latest conquest. The little puncher is billed as the world’s smallest man.

Bursting the Ringling Brothers’ image, a sleek Bengal sails over the head of trainer Charly Baumann.

A new citizen, two-year-old Lauren Brazel, is ushered into the world of the circus. One of the troupe of red-nosed clowns greets her with a handshake just before show time.

Staff photos by
Carl Wagner and Jim Cook
Like a bird in flight, a feminine aerialist stretches out on her perch during a balancing act.

Toby Tyler breezes Cossack-style around the ring on his pony.

Pretty kitties snarl and snap their teeth under the command of Charly Baumann. As if in a chorus line, the striped Bengals perform on cue for the trainer's whip.

Looking down on everyone, a clown strolls the perimeter of the circus rings on stilts.
**Youth bring children to circuses**

By Dennis Mine
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of children, some as young as 7, will attend the Ringling Bros. Circus as a part of the Youth Advocate Program of the Herrin Mental Health Center. Program Director Karen Guter says that the children come from grade schools and high schools in Williamson and Franklin counties and have pre-delinquent problems or problems pertaining to drugs or tranny.

"We will bring about 23 kids and 17 advocates to the circus," said Guter. "The advocates are students from either SIU, Bond Lake or John A. Logan College, who have volunteered to help with these children's problems. They also must spend at least four hours per week with a child. Since more children will attend than advocates, some of them must take care of more than one child.

"More than anything else, it provides the child with a positive role model," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Youth Advocate Program should contact Karen Guter at 627-278 in the Herrin Mental Health Center.

---

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Starring: Kevin J. Poits and Capt. Zip-Off

Featuring: Pumpkin Carving, Pie Eating, Scavenger Hunt, Apple Bobbing, Best Costume Contest, Best Original Halloween Bikini and More

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**FREE ADMISSION** A Michael J. Chylewski Production

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Starring: Kevin J. Poits and Capt. Zip-Off

Featuring: Pumpkin Carving, Pie Eating, Scavenger Hunt, Apple Bobbing, Best Costume Contest, Best Original Halloween Bikini and More

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

FREE "GHOULRUSH SPECIAL" DRINK if you come in a costume

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Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975, Page 17...
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Reg. $35. 100% rayon pile lined "velour look" jacket with two upper patch pockets, inverted pleats, two zipper pockets and contrast stitching throughout. Choice of colors in S,M,L.

Sale $16
Reg. $20. The "Windmaster" warm-up jacket of 100% nylon oxford with urethane coating. Fully lined, snap front, two slash pockets with hidden zippers, raglan shoulders, and hidden storm cuffs and hood. Choice of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Easy care and casual, this leisure suit features snap front shirt style jacket with chest pockets and flared leg, jean style pants. Choice of great looking machine washable colors. Available in regular and long sizes. Acetate/nylon poplin sport $10.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like IT? Charge it! Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

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Includes one 5 lb. barbell bar, two 15 lb. dumbbell bars, 14 interlocking weight discs. Set comes complete with barbell and dumbbell collars, instructions manual.

Sale 19.88
Reg. 29.96 Combination arm and leg exerciser. Foam padded bench attaches easily to exercise bench or chair. Lightweight construction of heavy-duty tubular steel, plastic end caps.

Sale 34.88
Reg. 49.95. Chrome-plated steel chair.

Sale 25.88
Reg. 42.99. Heavy-duty bench for pushup and inclined lifting. Black adjusts to five graduated positions. Heavy gauge square steel tubing on frame design for 300 lb. maximum load.

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The following are non-competitive job openings. Applications and attachments are due by end of the month for the next round. Interviews and appointments are at the discretion of the employer. Full details are available on the company websites.

- **Logistics Coordinator** at ABC Corp.
- **Software Engineer** at DEF Inc.
- **Sales Representative** at GHI Solutions.

**Central Intelligence Agency**

The CIA is seeking intelligent information processors. Applicants should have a strong background in political science and a desire to make a difference in national security.

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Positions are available for electrical and computer engineers. Applicants should have a degree in electrical engineering and experience in power systems.

**Foreign Language and Area Studies**

The Foreign Language and Area Studies Program offers scholarships to students pursuing language studies.

**On Strike!**

"I swear by my life and my love of thee [sic] that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." - Ayn Rand, "Atlas Shrugged"

This ad was paid for by Mary E. Gardner in lieu of her column. As advertised previously on page 1 below each editorial this semester. The Editorial Committee of the Daily Egyptian decided against publication of the above as regular column for National Women's Strike Day.

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**Official says sidewalks hemmed by ordinance**

By Tom Cleaves

"The sidewalk is a public right of way," said City Manager Donald J. Fry. "With only 80 percent of the city's sidewalks in good condition, the ordinance is necessary to ensure safety and mobility." The ordinance requires engineering, city and public safety agencies to work together to ensure that sidewalks are maintained to specified standards.

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"The world's longest loaf of bread" was named "Dorothy's Delight" by a local baker.

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**Expansion plan rejected for local water supply**

City Manager Carrol J. Fry testified that the city had no choice but to reject the expansion plan due to the evidence of contamination of the water supply.

At an informal meeting with the community, the mayor announced that the plan was "dead." The city has been monitoring the water quality for several years and has found evidence of contamination.

The first suggestion of the city's need for a new water system was made in 1980 by the Carbondale Water District, which has been responsible for the water it buys from Lake Eland.
Tibetan dancers to perform rituals

By Judy Vandevelde
Daily Egyptian staff writer

A unique program of religious and ceremonial dances from Tibet will be presented Thursday evening at the Carbondale campus. The program, "Lhama Tibetan Dance," is sponsored by the University of Illinois and the Student Center.

The program will include approximately 15 different dance forms, performed by the Lhama Tibetan Dance Company. The dancers will wear traditional costumes and use authentic instruments in their performances.

The program is part of the American Indian Awareness Week, which is being observed at the university.

Midwestern chemists to meet in Carbondale

The 11th Midwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will be held Thursday and Friday at the Student Center.

Approximately 200 of the leading chemists and chemical engineers in the Midwest will be attending the meeting, which will include the presentation of awards for outstanding teaching and research, four symposia by invited speakers, and a reading of about 150 scientific papers.

SIU President Warren Brandt will open the meeting. The awards banquet will be held at the Ramada Inn.

Police arrest man on theft charge

A former Carbondale man was arrested Monday for theft and resisting arrest.

Bob Taylor, 28, of Mt. Vernon, was arrested after he reportedly struck the officer with a telephone while being led from the bank's lobby.

At the bank, Taylor reportedly struck the officer who was leading him from the bank.

Police said the store's security people chased Taylor to route 15 where an off-duty police officer assisted in the arrest.

Taylor reportedly struck the officer who was leading him from the bank.

A police report from the Jackson County jail said he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

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Good morning

Dracula, played by Bill Meyers, appears to have been rudely awakened by someone at the Halloween Haunted House. Sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees and WTAQ, the house is located at 300 S. Illinois Ave. and is open daily through Sunday.

(Photo by Bruce P. Kramer)

PIZZA & BEER SPECIAL

every Wednesday at

The BENCH

1917 Chestnut
Murphysboro

*Large house special pizza $3.95

*Pitcher of beer $1.40

*Mug of beer $3.00

*piano and guitar entertainment by "Omnichord"

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Thursday evening at the Carbondale campus.

By Todd R. Smith

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Thursday evening at the Carbondale campus.
Cubs trade Kessinger

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Kessinger, last remnants of the 1969 Chicago Cubs who almost won a National League pennant and led the team to a World Series on Tuesday to the St. Louis Cardinals for relief pitcher Mike Garman and a minor leaguer to be named later.

The move was not a surprise and Kessinger, 33, and Garman, starting shortstop since 1965, had said his good-byes to many Cub players when the season ended last month.

"I have no regrets for the Cubs. I enjoyed my 11 years with them and especially with the organization," Kessinger said in a telephone call to his home in Memphis, Tenn.

"I’ve been a Cub a long time and I understand their feelings. I wish nothing but the best for all concerned," said Kessinger, who was named to the National League All-Star team six times. His hit .243 in 1975 and had a lifetime average prior to the 1975 season of .256.

Kessinger was the last holdover from the 1969 team which led the National League Eastern Division race most of the season before faltering in September to a stretch drive by the New York Mets.

Infelders Ron Santo and Glenn Beckert from the 1969 team were traded after the 1973 season and have retired from baseball. Jenkins also went to Texas and batting .300 in 1969. Garman and Jenkins were traded after the 1974 season to Oakland.

Garman, 36, a right-handed baseball pitcher, pitched a 2.85 career run average with a 3.44 record this year. Garman was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers after the 1973 season and teamed in 1974 with Al Scrabbsky to form one of the league’s best relief combinations. His 1974 record was 7-7 with a 2.37 ERA.

Saltwell said the player to be named later would be in the Cubs’ system although he did not know the player’s meeting in December. No cash was exchanged in the deal.

By Mark Kadover, Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Trivia question of the day: What was Carver Shannon’s nickname?

Hint: Shannon played football at SIU from 1969-75.

Hint: He still holds five scoring records and two rushing records at SIU.

Last year he once held the record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds.

Answer: "Long Gone."

Carver "Long Gone" Shannon returned to his alma mater Saturday for the first time in two years. The occasion was homecoming.

Shannon noted the entire campus has changed since he was a student. The Student Center ground was just being laid, and those buildings weren’t there," he said pointing to the East Campus dormitories.

"The school is bigger, but back then homecoming was bigger. I’m sure it was," he said proudly. "We used to have a real standing room only.

McAndrew Stadium in 1960s-65th could seat a few less people than the present 39,333 structure that Shannon described as "first class."

"It’s a pretty swinging campus really," Shannon estimated.

Saturday’s homecoming was to show off the football game.

Two teams had ever seen at SIU. He was during his senior season at SIU. Athletics are still a great part of his life.

He mentioned he played basketball and works out regularly to stay in shape for officiating football. He is a 5-foot-8 football official. The officiating is only a sideline. Shannon is the department head for contracts for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles. "The Hughes," he said with emphasis on the "the" in making clear who he works for.

Through the speedy halfback is second only to former Saluki quarterback Jim Hart. In the number of records held, he is nearly as well as the St. Louis Cardinal quarter- back.

This would be expected even though Shannon’s professional career lasted eight years. Shannon was cut to carries in the Canadian Football League under great running back Coach Rod Grad.

Shannon also played five seasons in the National Football League with the Los Angeles Rams.

At SIU he said he averaged 22 to 28 carries a game and played cornerback on defense too due to limited substitution rules employed when he played.

Shannon said modestly that he was surprised some of his records are still on the books and added that he was not aware of which records he held.

"Records are made to be broken and broken," Shannon said, but "there are still positions for the small man."

The players now are supposed to be bigger and faster. Shannon said, but "there are still positions for the small man."

Of the players on this year’s team, "the size and strength of Leonard Hopkins has an outside chance of breaking one of Leonard’s marks."
Below par hockey team defeats three more foes

By Nancy Maklewicz
Student Writer

"Thank you Carbondale—it’s been different," chastised the SIU-Edwardsville women’s field hockey team following Saturday’s final game.

"Different" summed up the day. Six hockey games were played, including one featuring a team composed of SIU alumni, and both SIU-E and Southeast Missouri State, the visiting teams, suffered injuries.

One SIU-E player suffered a knee injury early in the day and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Despite play which SIU coach Julie Illner said was "not up to our best performance," SIU-C’s first team came away with wins against SEMO, SIU-E and the SIU-C alumni. The team’s record is now 13-3-1 in regular competition.

Left field Helen "Hockey" Meyer scored two goals against SEMO to give the Salukis a 2-0 win in the first game of the day. Coach Illner anticipated a good game against Edwardsville, and despite the fact that it was the last game of the day, both teams showed the effects of good conditioning.

SIU-C scored its first goal when Meyer picked up a crisp pass from the alley by her midfield partner Schilling. Schilling had a fine game, showing good speed as well as skill offensively and defensively.

Early in the second half, the Salukis set out to dominate the game. Following a series of shots on goal, left single goal in the Salukis 4-0 win.

SIU’s next scheduled home game is the Midwest Tournament Nov. 15 and 16. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Rascals win women’s tourney

The Rascals rolled to a 27-6 win over the Kellogg Special K’s to clinch the women’s intramural flag football championship Oct. 22.

Two touchdowns by Theresa Burgard led the scoring for the Rascals. Mary Zilligen and Nadine Michi added a touchdown a piece. Mary Ann Picha scored three conversion points in the win and was awarded a trophy for most points scored (21) in the tournament.

Thirteen teams were entered in the tournament. The Rascals finished the regular season with a 5-0 record to lead the B league. The Kellogg Special K’s won the A league crown with a S-1 record.

Collision course

Wit ’n Whiz-dom

It was no Parade of Roses or Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, but the people watched until the last float passed and the last drum was beat. The parade was only disappointing because more of the 11,000-plus people at the game did not show up at the parade in the morning.

At least the Saluki loyalty made its presence felt at the game. The fans couldn’t have been more supportive when they realized that coach Doug Weaver was on his way to his third victory in two years as SIU coach.

One person was practically speechless by the outcome of the game.

"I’m just elated. I don’t know what else to tell you," said a happy Nancy Weaver, the coach’s wife.

When it was suggested that the coach would be easy to live with now that the team finally won, Mrs. Weaver replied, "He’s great all the time—too good to be true. He’ll just be happier now."

At the beginning of the game, neither team gave much of an indication that they wanted to go home with a win. Fumbles and lethargic play threatened to turn the game into a popular situation comedy.

For fans who missed some of the first half action because they were too busy worming themselves with various types of alcohol, the Two Penny Circus replayed many of the first half highlights at halftime during a mock football game.

The clown's act was preceded by two other performances. After WSU's Big Bird flapped around for the little kids (and maybe some of the big kids), SIU's women gymnasts, led by elite All-American Diane Grayson, put on a performance that captivated the audience.

Almost everyone in the stadium was standing during the entire halftime show and few moved away from their seats. The whole atmosphere of the 1975 homecoming had a touch of class to it, something it has lacked in the past. The fans were just the best I have seen at SIU in four years and the halftime show was the finest entertainment we've seen in a long time.

The events of the day drifted me off in a fantasy world. McAndrew Stadium was overflowing with people, the Salukis were winning eight and 10 games a year. The Salukis were becoming a team to be reckoned with. And believe it or not, a football tradition was developing.

I was snapped out of the temporary reverie, unfortunately, when someone threw a snowball at the shoulder and reminded me that SIU had only won its first game of the year.

That part ties into perspective. Was seem to have a funny affect on me, but when you don’t witness them often, you have to get as much out of one win as you can.

Page 24. Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1975