By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to extend Carbon-
dale bars to close at 2 a.m. indefinitely
from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. until June 1 was
unanimously passed by the Liquor Ad-
visory Board Saturday.

This proposal is aimed at keeping
large crowds from forming outside
South Illinois Avenue bars at closing
time, Police Chief George Kenneth
day.

"The proposal was expected to be
taken to the Liquor Commission for a
hearing Monday evening. Kennedy said
if the proposal were accepted, the bar
patrons would not leave in large
groups on weekends. He said small
groups would form which the police could
ever more easily handle.

Sporadic trouble on the street has oc-
curred recently when crowds spilled
onto the roads, shut down traffic and
crashed with police.

The most recent incident occurred
Sept. 20 when, police reports said, 100
persons were involved in a glass-and
bottle throwing spree against the
police. Four people were arrested.
The police used mace to control the crowds.

"The street has become a symbol of
authority to the bar crowds. Taking it in
the face of authority has become a big-
time to do," Kennedy said.

He admitted that if the bars were
allowed to stay open longer, the city
would be attracting more outsiders and
people who have thers, but he said
that the department would be able to
tackle it.

"We are better equipped to handle
small crowds than large ones," he said.

Kennedy also said that extending the
hours on weekends would not turn Car-
bondale into a "sin city."

Kennedy said that a disadvantage of
the current closing time is that many of
the patrons are still full of energy, at
closing time.

"A lot of the downtown crowd doesn't
get there until 11 p.m. or midnight. So
when the bars close down, many of the
kids are just starting to get going," he
explained.

Some bar owners present at the
meeting said that it was economically
feasible to stay open that late.

Gwen Hunt, owner of Pizza King
308 S. Illinois Ave., said that the bars are
empty in the early morning hours, the
owners could start to close up.

"The one thing I'm worried about is
the sloppy kind of drinker. If some
drinkers are going to stay the 'whole-
time, some of them might start getting
sick and I wouldn't want that to
happen. Hunt did agree, though, that the
longer hours would be a good thing to
try on a temporary basis.

Bill Hitchcock, owner of Merlins' 315
S. Illinois Ave., said that he supported
Kennedy's idea.

He agreed that the idea is worth
trying temporarily and the hours are
economically feasible for his bar.

Kennedy said if the proposal was
adopted, an evaluation of it should be
made in a few months to see if it
was working. He said it would be
unfair to judge the experiment on the
basis of a few weeks experience, he
said.

Take a gander

More than 500 Canadian geese a
day are arriving at Crab Orchard
Lake. A few have already returned
to the wildlife refuge, causing speculation of an early
winter. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Liquor board OKs longer bar hours

Pros and cons to be weighed

Symposium set on collective bargaining

By Daniel Hofmann
and Lenoir Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The pros and cons of faculty collec-
tive bargaining will be discussed in a
symposium sponsored by the Faculty
Senate at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B
of the Student Center.

A rally in support of collective
bargaining, sponsored by the Carbon-
dale Federation of University Teachers
(CFUT), will also be held Tuesday in
the quadrangle area in front of Shryock
Auditorium from noon to 2 p.m.

John Jackson, chairman of the
Faculty Senate's Faculty Status and
Wellness Committee, said he expects a
good turnout at the symposium.

"I'm very optimistic about the turn-
out. I'm going to be disappointed if we
don't have a sizeable crowd, Jackson
said. "This is something people are
looking at. We have good speakers
on both sides of the question."

CFUT President Kurt McGinty, who
will also speak at the rally, said that
the symposium is aimed at keeping
the street from forming outside
Student Affairs, or the Student Center.

"We have good speakers talking about.
We have good speakers on both
sides of the question. We have
good speakers on both sides of the
question. We have good speakers
on both sides of the question."

"The money, $545,000, is being
transferred to a contingency fund
for the Office of President Warren
Brandt, said allocation of Student Ac-
tivity Fees, but has not received concrete
support, it was said.

"The transfer of the $45,000 was made
by CFUT, who was the vice-president
for collective bargaining, American
Association of University Professors,
Washington, D.C.; Woodley P. Osborne,
director of collective bargaining,
American Association of University Pro-
Fessors, Washington, D.C.; Robert
Hunt, director of collective bargaining
in the University of Wisconsin in
Madison. He will represent the
National Right to Work Foundation,
an anti-union organization.

"The money is transferred to the
contingency fund from several other ac-
counts. Records show that contingency
fund money is being used to purchase
a variety of items. Major expenditures since
the activity fees money was transferred in-
clude $20,000 for a Student Medical
Benefit loan, $30,000 for special projects
and $35,000 for the Daily Egyptian.

Smaller expenditures range from $720
for Homecoming expenses to $250 for
WIDB radio station.

Activity fee allocation draws complaint

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Gus Bode

Gus says Kennedy wants the bars
open 'til six because he doesn't have
a jail to put the drunks in.
Delayed report slows director search panel

By Ray Urcbel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is still awaiting a consultant’s report on the programming function of the Student Center, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

"John Wong, director of the Student Center at Virginia Commonwealth University, visited SIU at the request of President Warren W. Brandt and Swinburne on Sept. 11 and 12," he said.

"he kind of indications that he would get it to us by the end of the week. That was two weeks ago," Swinburne said adding, "I think I’m going to give him (Wong) a call.

Swinburne said if the report does not arrive "soon" the search committee who will review applicants for the position will begin operating.

Swinburne, who will chair the Student Center director search committee when it begins operating, said “8 to 10” persons have applied for the position although applicants have not been sought.

The new director of the Student Center, when selected, will replace Claude Doughtrey, acting director of the Student Center. Brandt named Doughtrey to the position of director of campus activity at the fall meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Swinburne said that he met last week with Doug Diggle, student president; Eileen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the Graduate Student Council; Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and Doughtrey about doing a "minor reorganization placing a greater programming emphasis on the Student Center operation."

"Neither Diggle nor Schanzle-Haskins could be reached for comment Monday afternoon."

Swinburne said Welch is scheduled to meet with Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) to discuss the situation.

"SGAC will probably continue as is, but the Student Center Programming Board would probably have a Student Center employee as fiscal officer," Swinburne said.

He said his office will try to take some Student Center money for additional programming in the building.

"The issue is whether we are recruiting a Student Center director with programming responsibilities or strictly limited to the management function (of operating the Student Center)"

Swinburne noted that the Student Center director has considerable impact on programming within the Student Center and said he in concerned about the position.

More say within a few days and at least four probably will get death sentences, defense lawyers said Monday.

The government denied it planned new trials.

The defense sources said Gen. Francisco Franco’s regime will move against 15 Basques in the face of a massive strike in the independence-minded northern Basque country, political criticism in Madrid and work stoppages, boycotts, demonstrations, violence and offers of pardon.

President Ford, through a spokesman in Washington, expressed regret at the “violence of violence” in Spain. But White House spokesman Ron Nessen said there were no plans to join the dozen or more governments that have recalled their ambassadors to Spain.

Much of Europe is governed by Socialists or Socialist-led coalitions ideologically opposed to Franco’s right-wing rule. The popular outbursts were sparked by the summary execution of a Basque terrorist, but also reflected a deep-rooted hostility against a regime many Europeans identify with the World War II Fascist governments of Italy and Germany.

Committee seeks secret information

WASHINGTON (AP) — In effect rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, the Select House Committee on Intel. lIGENCE Thursday took its fight for secret information to the full House.

"I think it is time Congress said we need these pieces of information," said C.W. Williams, and A.D. Clark Jr, two House Judiciary Committee members.

Among the issues is whether the committee could have the names of secret agents with which it requests. The committee’s proposal that they could not have the names of any secret agents involved in operations which have disclosed, would satisty the request.

When a reporter asked Pike if he believes the committee should have access to names of secret agents, Pike replied: "No, we’re not suggesting that. We’re suggesting that when we need it, we ought to be able to get it.

Illinois Supreme Court ends death penalty

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois’ 1972 capital punishment law was declared unconstitutional Monday by the state Supreme Court.

The ruling leaves the state with the death penalty statute and means no person can be put to death in Illinois unless a new law is enacted.

A panel of the Illinois Supreme Court reversed itself and struck down two Kankakee-area men are the only persons to be sentenced to death under the 1972 law.

The two men, Otto C. Williams, and A.D. Clark Jr, were convicted of murder in the death of three men, and a Circuit Court judges for the April 11, 1974, slaying of a couple in their trailer near Kankakee.

Kankakee County’s State’s Attorney, Edward P. Dretel said the automatic appeal of the death sentence against the two men was pending.

Baseball hero Casey Stengel gravedly ill

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, the baseball Hall of Fame great, was reported gravely ill Monday with cancer of the lymph glands. The illness was described as “prolonged terminal.”

The 70-year-old former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees died Tuesday night after a long illness.

The body of Stengel, baseball’s most colorful character, was laid to rest in the Brooklyn borough of New York City.

Stengel was a player before becoming a manager who piloted the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships. Later he was the first manager of the New York Mets.
Vice presidents to cut staffs

By Leisure Solota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Monday he has ordered his vice presidents to cut their staffs by 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

Brandt said because of the current financial situation the University is "trying to gradually cut back as positions become available where we feel it's necessary." He said the decision to reduce staff size through natural attrition or through the dismissal of continuing or term staff personnel will be left to the individual vice presidents.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said he expects a maximum number of personnel to be cut from his area is unconfirmed. "The University is hot-set, we'll probably wait and see what the IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) recommends in November or December," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the staff cutbacks in his area would affect only employees with one-year term contracts.

"We're not talking about any continuing positions unless they become vacant through resignation or retirement," he said.

Swinburne said 16 per cent of the Student Affairs division staff is on one-year term appointment. These contracts come up for renewal at the end of each fiscal year.

He said that a six-month notice will probably be given to all term appointees whose contracts are not renewed although first year term appointees can be dismissed without notice.

There will probably be some letters of termination sent out in December, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said his division had been preparing for the cutbacks before Brandt's directive.

"Our planning was in order well before any direction from the president to be concerned about or take action on staff cutbacks, " he said.

Swinburne said the staff cutback is "not an absolute." He explained, "We're dealing with possibilities. We're dealing with something we know little about. We're talking not only about this year's budget but also fiscal year '87."

George R. Mace, vice president for University relations and acting vice president for administration, was unavailable for comment on staff cutbacks.

His two areas are responsible for general accounting, disbursements, payroll, budgeting, physical plant, intercollegiate athletics, public relations, alumni services and various other functions.

Asked whether he feels SIU has too many administrators, Brandt replied, "That's a two- headed question. When you're asking them (vice presidents) to cut back, it's a little difficult to say we don't have too many administrators."

While Swinburne is considering the dismissal of some term appointees, he is studying ways to eliminate others from term to continuing appointments.

"Some term positions were term positions when I came here (in 1973)," Swinburne said. "There are some Student Life (Office) term positions that should be continuing, I am giving Harvey Welch (dean of student life) some time to get to know his staff and their capabilities. I anticipate we will have some term positions become continuing positions," Swinburne said.

Antifreeze prices lower than last winter

By Mike Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While there is no end sight to the high winter shortage, consumers can take solace in the knowledge that antifreeze prices will be less this winter than last.

Antifreeze prices have already dropped as much as 35 per cent at several local auto parts stores. The auto salesmen are anticipating increases.

The principal ingredient of antifreeze is ethylene glycol, a petrol chemical. Elbert Hadley, manager of the Sears Automotive Department in Carbondale, said that ethylene glycol is also used to make dacron cloth and dacron slacks. The clothing industry bought up the chemical for their product, and then antifreeze industries are prepared for the shortage, Hadley said.

But the Carbondale industry was better prepared this year, Jannsen said.

"We've had our antifreeze in the warehouse for the last couple of months," said Ron Goodman, a clerk for the Mohr Value Auto Department. Mohr Value is currently selling Prestone antifreeze for $4.89 a gallon.

Goodman said his store should get through the winter with what it has. "If everybody stocks up for the year we could run out," Goodman said, but he doesn't predict that happening.

A K-Mart spokesman said the store has over 400 cases of antifreeze already in the warehouse and does not anticipate having to order anymore for the winter.

A spokesman for Larry's Service Station in S. Illinois Ave, said that antifreeze sold there would also be cheaper this year.

We're trying to spread out the effects so hopefully no one area will be hurt too severely. We're trying to squeeze everything back just a little," Brandt said. "But if we have to stay on this type of tight budget very long, some things are going to be hurt."

Ed's Standard Service, 600 E. Main St., has not received its order yet so personnel do not know what the price will be. Don's Shell, 601 E. Grand Ave., is still selling what it has left over from last year. A spokesperson for the station said they have been unable to purchase any antifreeze so far this year.

SIU budget request up 16 per cent for '77

By Leisure Solota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-C's budget request for fiscal year 1977, exclusive of the SIU Medical School, is up approximately 16 per cent over the current budget, President Warren Brandt said Monday.

Panel forming for counsel hunt

President Warren W. Brandt has asked for nominations for a search committee to recommend individuals to replace John W. Huffman, University legal counsel.

Huffman announced his resignation in June and has been working on 75 per cent salary since July 1.

Brandt said he has received no indications that Huffman will leave SIU. Huffman has been devoting part of his time to a private practice in Carbondale, where he is a partner.

The search for Huffman's successor will be conducted by a panel appointed by Brandt. No deadline has been set for receiving nominations to the search committee.

The Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) submissons for next year's budget will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its Oct. 7 meeting in Charleston.

Brandt said the RAMP document has undergone a number of changes since it was tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees Sept. 11. At that time, the budget request for the Carbondale campus was 29 per cent above this year's budget including the medical facility in Springfield.

The SIU Medical School and salaries represent a large portion of the increase in the RAMP request, Brandt said.

He declined to discuss specifics before the SIU Board of Trustees views the final document.

A former Board of Trustees' document is the first step in the IBHE review and recommendations. The IBHE and its staff will discuss the request at the August meeting before the IBHE makes budget recommendations at its December meeting.

Brandt declined to say whether the $3 million being sought by the University to bring Civil Service salaries up to parity is included in the RAMP document.

"That would be getting to the substance of the RAMP document and I can't discuss that before the board sees it," Brandt said.

Civil Service workers at SIU currently receive salaries 23.31 per cent below those of counterparts at other Illinois universities.

Brandt said there is no way of telling how long it will take to bring the civil service workers up to parity.

"It depends on how fast we can get the money," Brandt explained.

"We've already taken a significant step. Civil Service workers were given a considerably bigger increase this year than that given University workers," Brandt said.

Civil Service workers received an average increase of 8.5 per cent compared to 6.6 per cent for faculty and staff.

Asked how high on the priority list the Civil Service salary increases were, Brandt replied, "I'm not aware that the University has a priority list. There's so many fifty enough situations that we can't answer that in an intelligent manner."

Brandt described SIU's current financial condition as "tight."

"We're trying to spread out the effects so hopefully no one area will be hurt too severely. We're trying to squeeze everything back just a little," Brandt said. "But if we have to stay on this type of tight budget very long, some things are going to be hurt."

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Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1975, Page 3
Crime pays
By Arthur Hoppe

"Good evening, sir. Welcome to New York. Kindly round your wallet, watch and any items of personal jewelry in the boxes."

"Good lord, you're a mugger!"

"Yes. Actually, my civil service classification is Property Acquirer, Grade II."

"You mean you work for the city?"

"Of course. I began at City Hall as a purse snatcher and worked my way up. I'll be taking my civil service exam next week for Property Transferer, Grade II. That's a fence. Wish me luck."

"Good luck. But why is the city hiring criminals?"

"Where have you been? It started with the city's Offtrack Betting Corporation, which ran 142 legal bookie joints. But they only took in a million a week. Pleasants! With the city gone bust, it took over the numbers racket. Then Big Mac stepped in at last New York to take crime under its complete control."

"Get City Hall must be raking in millions."

"Millions! Billions! Why, the Insurance Fraud Division took in $242 million last month on whistles alone. And the Bureau of Bank Robbery did twice that."

"Don't the banks object to being robbed?"

"Why? Unless the city found a new source of revenue, they stood to lose it anyway. A few Mom and Pop grocery stores are complaining they're, being knocked over too often. But like the Mayor says, we all got to do our part. So kindly do yours and hand over your wallet."

"I'm going to call a cop!"

"There aren't any. They all quit when the Mayor set up the Grant Taking Department. Not that we need them, seeing there are no more illegal crime."

"Grant taking? How does that work?"

"See that lady over there? She's a Trick Turner, Grant Taker. She sold half her net to the Grant Taker on the beat. It all goes into the City Treasury. But we New Yorkers like to keep up tradition."

"God, New York must be out of the real last!"

"Don't tell me it couldn't have been run rum running and bootlegging, but the voters turned down The Noble Experiment."

"You mean you fooled up somewhere?"

"Listen, ma, City Hall is full of dedicated criminals. But there are good-ups in any bureaucracy. You know, doing the wrong horse, judging what's going to go wrong in the middle of stick-ups. These things happen."

"But New Yorkers pleased with the new system!"

"Oh, you know how they are, always griping. They say it was the free enterprise system that made this city great. And they claim that, when it comes to crime, the private sector can do a better job."

"Nononsense!"

"All right. And we'll turn the corner next week when City Hall take over the one activity in which it has vast experience.

"Armor? Kidnaping?"

"No. Con games."

Short Shots

With Dennis Sullivan quitting as Student Governor vice president, it looks like we've got a live wire on our hands.

Jeanne Hollister

It's been reported that soon "Jaws" will be the largest grossing film of all time. After viewing the scenes of the shark eating people alive, it's probably accurate to say that it is indeed the largest "grossing" film of all time.

Jim Ridings

SIU's football record already sounds like a swan song.

Bill Federman

There'll be no mourning for the dead, disbanded Symbionese Liberation Army. The FBI impounded their Heart.

Craig Sinclair

After design students figure out how to make a car run without gasoline, they should find a way to run a university without money.

Bill Herrick

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1975

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues. Signed letters are published in the editorial pages as space permits. All opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily the views of 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 comprised of student editors in chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Daily Egyptian, Box 142, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 200 words. Letters in excess of 200 words will be returned. Letters with content considered libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by classification and major. Faculty members must identify their rank and department.

Letters must identify the writer's classification and department and include address and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Ford's security doesn't validate police-state actions

By Jim Ridings

The recent attempts on the life of President Ford has sent the expected shock waves through the populace, the media and the Congress. Across the nation the cry is once again being raised for stronger gun control legislation. Newspapers, concerned citizens and lawmakers will once again try to come up with a workable solution to the handgun menace.

And, once again, the gun lobby will no doubt effectively shoot down any attempt to regulate firearms in any manner.

But beyond the cries for stronger gun control is another cry also being heard. The country must become complacent in its seat to any nut with a gun to join the population.

The alternative is a compromise: television appearances and speeches before conversion groups where the audience has been screened to allow the President to be seen and heard without necessarily increased police action.

Indeed, more people are able to see and hear the President. During one television appearance there are able to see and hear him if he were to travel through the United States continually throughout an entire campaign. And quickly shaking hands with a few dozen people in the front line of a crowd of thousands is hardly "meaningful contact" with the people.

If there is a choice between the security, and freedom of the American people or the freely movement of the chief executive through the country, then the President should stay home. No government agency has the right to invade the constitutional rights of American citizens. The job of those agencies is to enforce the law, not break it.

It is an unfortunate situation when the President of the United States must stay in the White House or his personal vacation home in fear of his life; but it is better that the American people retain their freedom than sacrifice it so that the President can travel wherever he wishes. The government cannot use presidential security as an excuse to intensify police-state operations.
Letters

Nazi horrors were real and were known by the German people

To the Daily Egyptian:

In bitter reference to Franz Hochstetter’s letter on the apparent innocence of the German people relative to Nazi SS war crimes, I would like to make several observations.

First and foremost, I would like to express Hochstetter’s blatant inconsistencies. How can he plead ignorance of the very existence of concentration camps during WW II and then purport to know after the war what happened in the camps that, as far as he was an informed authority in this area, he states, “Most soldiers didn’t even know the camps existed, including myself.” And, “I have my doubts if the ‘soap’ the radio got in Poland is indeed made of Jewish remains. Such stories are almost farcical.”

Obviously, Franz is not a scholar, for these allegedly “almost farcical” stories are borne out time and time again in any credible literature about WW II in a most articulate and graphic manner, such as Nora Levine’s “The Holocaust.” Also, if available eyewitness accounts are too incredible for Hochstetter to comprehend, I suggest he delve into any research done during that period, from Hitler’s “Putch” to Eichmann’s trial in Jerusalem in 1960. Clearly, both by implication he insists upon abdicating ANY sense of personal (or even national), moral or ethical responsibility for what did occur in that time period. I wonder what possible connections Hochstetter may have with human history.

Finally, I’d like to close with a short fable. A guard at the Buchenwald concentration camp (as recorded in the annals of the Nuremberg trials) was told that local townpeople had claimed they knew NOTHING as to what had been happening at the camp during the war. The guard tersely replied, “How could they not? For years the stench of burning human flesh befoulled the air for miles.”

Herbert Graff
Senior
Anthropology and Religious Studies

German death camps were public knowledge

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is inconceivable that after thirty years of documentation of history’s most monstrous crime, that an ex-officer in the German army feels free to boast with pride of having been an officer in the armed forces of Adolf Hitler.

His claim that the German army was just an innocent bystander to the crimes carried out against civilians in Europe would be ludicrous, if it were not so pathological. Germany ran over 400 death camps during the war and it was a big business. Many thousands of people were employed in it, from supplying the raw materials, to running the vast train system transporting the victims to their horrible deaths. Nor was mass-murder limited to these camps. Public executions of men, women, and children, were common place.

Over 25,000,000 non-Germans were murdered by the Nazis in a sadistic way, but, of course, no one is to blame for this crime, because no one in Germany was aware. They never heard of a man called Adolf Hitler. They never voted for him. They never listened to his anti-demetic speeches of world conquest. They never saw the public burnings, burning of synagogues, boycotts of Jewish stores.

Whom do you think you are kidding?”

Steve Lane
S.I.U. Hillel Jewish Center
President

False identification

To the Daily Egyptian:

To regard Friday Sept. 29th issue of the Daily Egyptian I supposedly wrote a letter concerning the S.U.I. blossom’s game referring to the Saluki’s as “football clowns.” I definitely do not agree with this. I thought our defense held the Indiana State team very well and made the game exciting. Whoever wrote that letter obviously does not have enough courage to sign his or her own name.

Debbie Wagner
Junior
Social Welfare

Editor’s Note—In keeping with the Daily Egyptian’s letter-checking policy, the first letter above was written by Debra Wagner was checked by looking at her identification card. Later, a check with the Admissions and Records Office showed the identification card given was false. Only one Debra Wagner was registered at S.U.I. with the identification number given by the first woman claiming to be Debra Wagner.

Come home, my son

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our son Mike sent us the article by Jim Ridings in the Daily Egyptian (Sept. 9) but failed to mention what we feel. If you should have any contact with our son, you might let him know when he gets disillusioned with what he’s doing, I will give him a place to live for free. He will be free to cut wood while warm, free to plant a garden or pick berries. Myself and his brother tried to get him into some competitive vocational school but he must make some kind of contribution if we feel entitled to helping him.

At any rate, he is welcome here. Of course, I’m sure he understands I’'t have him embarrass us with his natty philosophy.

On the other hand, if he wants to make something of himself. I’m on his side and always will be. We could build a house together and he could live in it or we could sell it and share our equity.

I always have hope that maybe someday Mike could get some insight into his behavior.

Mike Belchak
Sr.
R.M. 402
Pinconning, Mich.

Land of the free

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since arriving in Carbondale, Mike Belchak has become a familiar figure pedaling down the streets with his sign. It is heartening to see someone with a well formulated set of convictions, who is apparently very comfortable with them. Not only is Mr. Belchak frank with his code of beliefs but he has learned to live in it the face of difficulty. That man seems to want to make a difference. In my opinion, as far as I can see, has done no harm. Indeed, I am grateful for the reminder (in the example of Mike Belchak) of the importance of our rights. I hope he will continue to enjoy them untarnished.

Julie McQuain
Freshman
University Services

Campus bus service cost should be borne by all

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Sept. 25 Daily Egyptian contained a letter from Gerry Smith, who was commenting on the idea of a campus transportation system at SUI. His solution to the problem of raising the necessary capital was to “raise the cost or an of a campus transportation system at SUI, obtained subsidize an act or total discrimination.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our communications department student who wrote the letter about minorities in the Mid-East did not take someone seriously by Jim Ridings. Jim was the communication gap between both sides of the issue. How each side talks at each other and doesn’t really bother to listen.

The facts concerning minority rights within Israel and within the Arab states are a matter of historical record, not of personal experience. Arab citizens of Israel (and there are 500,000 of them) vote in Israeli elections, live in all parts of the country and serve in the government. Some (called Druze) even serve in the army. Quite a different situation exists the Jews living in Syria, for example, or the Coptic Christians living in Egypt or even the Kurds is Iraq. I need not elaborate further about the situation of non-Moslems under Arab rule. No country is perfect, including Israel, but the Arabs states certainly should be the last ones on earth to point at others vis-à-vis minority rights.

Rabbi Earl Vinecourt
S.I.U. Hillel Director

Communications gap was point of article

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have little choice but to drive to school. My driving to school necessitates my purchase of a parking sticker. If my commuting from my home town is proper justification for my having to support this bus service, which will do me no service whatsoever, then be it so. However, I would object to having to pay Mr. Smith’s bus fare.

Mr. Smith requests socialistic action on the matter, but we happen to live in a democracy, and the rights and interests of the minority (in this case the commuters) must be acknowledged. I feel Craig Sinclair had a much more reasonable suggestion in the Sept. 16 Daily Egyptian—add $2 to each student’s fees. This method would place most of the cost of the proposed bus service where it belongs—on that majority of the student body, the students without cars, whom the bus service would be servicing.

Mike Hartley
Freshman
Accounting

Land of the free

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since arriving in Carbondale, Mike Belchak has become a familiar figure pedaling down the streets with his sign. It is heartening to see someone with a well formulated set of convictions, who is apparently very comfortable with them. Not only is Mr. Belchak frank with his code of beliefs but he has learned to live in it the face of difficulty. That man seems to want to make a difference. In my opinion, as far as I can see, has done no harm. Indeed, I am grateful for the reminder (in the example of Mike Belchak) of the importance of our rights. I hope he will continue to enjoy them untarnished.

Julie McQuain
Freshman
University Services

Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1975, Page 5
Parents' Day events to include ballroom dancing, 'Buffalo Tro'...

...Continued from Page 4...

Ford Orchestra, an eight piece band from Cape Girardeau, will provide the music. Comedian Bob Shaw will also be featured.

A breakfast buffet will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets can be purchased at Saturday's reception or at the door.

Frank Kingsbury and his concert choir will perform at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D.

The Parent's Day Planning Committee has announced the winners of the Parent-of-the-Year contest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strohmaier, of Burbank, were selected from approximately 1,000 applicants. Their son, Charles, is a freshman in business. The Strohmaiers will be honored at the football game, Buffalo Tro, and will be chauffeured the entire day.

For further information regarding Parent's Weekend activities, contact chairman Toby Peters at the Student Center Activities Office.

Construction will block Student Center entries

Construction work, which began Monday, will tie up the main and north entrances of the Student Center until about the first week of December, said Rino Barile, director of the Activities Office.

The construction includes completion of a permanent access drive to the main Student Center entrance, construction of a new loading dock at the northeast corner of the building and installation of a sidewalk from the loading dock to the new parking garage.

Blanch said that the project is the first step toward completion of the central campus. Other construction projects will follow.

'Shakespeare on Film' class set

SIU will be offering a 'Shakespeare on Film' course during spring semester, according to Herbert Griffin of the English Department.

The course, GSC 293, will focus on text and performance as it compares original Shakespeare texts with film adaptations.

"As in the theater," Griffin said, "performance on film creates the play anew, and thus demands adaptation of the most basic kind - a course for the director, for the actors and for the audience."

Films for the course will be shown during Wednesdays at 7:30 while discussions of the films will be on Monday and Friday mornings at 10.

Students desiring further information may contact Griffin at 63-5321.

WIDB

The following program is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Streator.

7 a.m.: Today's the Day, 9 a.m.: Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.: Open Eure: 12:30 p.m.: WSIU Expanded News Report, 1 p.m.: Afternoon Conversation, 4 p.m.: All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.: Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.: WSIU Expanded News Report, 7 p.m.: Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Streator.

9 a.m.: Today's the Day, 9 a.m.: Open Eure, 11:30 a.m.: WSIU Expanded News Report, 1 p.m.: Afternoon Conversation, 4 p.m.: All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.: Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.: WSIU Expanded News Report, 7 p.m.: Nightwatch.
Plant sales begin to blossom, merchants suspect it’s a fad

By Peggy Sogna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whether the plant rage is a fad or for real, plant sales are picking up, once again after a slow start this fall, across the area businesses.

Lacy Mozenan, assistant manager of University Florist, said that since his store has opened, he has had to enlarge his shipment of plants.

For our first week, we sold about 200 Coleus plants and 200 Eureka Palms, and an assortment of others," he said.

"I thought it would be mostly students buying the plants, but the majority of the buyers are adults," he said.

However, though, it has been about 50-50 as for adults and students buying plants, he added.

"It seems to have slowed down a bit for now, but the weekend business always flows well for plant sales," he said.

"Right now, I have about nine counters full of plants," he said.

"One day I didn’t have any, the next day I had some," he said.

"I don’t know how much in the plant area, just keep full so customers that are for plants," said Richard Corder, a clerk at Mohr Value Department Store in Carbondale.

The favorite plant is the small terrarium, he said.

The best months for sales should be January, February and March, he said.

"This plant thing is possibly a fad. In the last month I have devoted more space to plants, have expanded from four to five shelves of them," he said.

More plant care awareness necessary, say flora dealers

By Peggy Sogna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Love for the environment has manifested itself by way of the growing of plants. Many people where growth and life will eventually be a success or wither if failure.

Plants are every man’s way of coming in contact with nature while preserv- ing the “back to nature” movement.

"The main problem is that people have their plants is that they aren’t know how to take care of them," said Carol Etkorn, an employee of Sogns’n Plant Boutique.

"If a plant is especially hard to take care of, I try to forever the person buying it and give them specific directions," she said.

For the most part, people usually make the mistake of over or under watering their plants, she explained.

"You have to get a good book on plant care," she said.

"The plants are just being taken care of the plants," said Debbie Frey, manager of Sogns’n Plant Boutique.

"There is no plant that is hard to take care of, but those who really care about the plant and continually care for them and love them will stick with them," she said.

"A lot of people who buy don’t know how to take care of the plant," she said.

"I can’t see how, to take care of the plant," she said.

"The plant is something different to plant and the most important thing is that people understand the directions and follow them," she said.

An unidentified K-Mart employee waters one of the growing numbers of plants sold at the store. (Staff photo by Peggy Sogna)

Red Cross drive tops goal

This year’s Red Cross Blood Drive exceeded its goal by 250 pints, according to Joe Ragsdale, the Campus Personnel Office. The goal was 700 pints.

All faculty and staff members and 300 students who donated blood and their families receive a certificate from the Red Cross Blood Bank for one year when the blood goal is reached. Students who donated are also covered.

The staff blood drive is held at the Student Center today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Program to show bridal products

"Products on Parade," a program in cooperation with Modern Bride Magazine, will be presented at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Room of Kellogg Hall.

"A film featuring the 40 most popular bridal gowns will be shown and leading products for a bride’s future displayed, such as cookware, dishware and flowers. A free color brochure on the wedding gown and where to purchase them will be given to each woman who attends.

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FM 101.5

Red Cross Blood Drive

Sogna

An unidentified K-Mart employee waters one of the growing numbers of plants sold at the store. (Staff photo by Peggy Sogna)
Come in, please
Dave Carlson, vice president of the SIU Radio Club, searches for an amateur radio broadcaster to talk with while president Kevin VanPelt (left) and secretary-treasurer Ken Miller stand by. Their station, WANFX, can communicate with any part of the world. (Photo by Peter Zimmermann)

Tuning in distant stations
an art, says ‘DXing’ pro

By Ruth Kaiser
Student Writer

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and the perfect candidate for DXing. DXing is the "art of monitoring far away AM radio stations," explains Steve Taaffe, a senior in radio-television.

"There's something exotic about it," said Taaffe, noting that he has monitored over 2,000 stations from about 45 countries in the past two years.

DXing can be done any time of day, but Monday from about 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. is the best time, Taaffe related, because that is when many radio stations in the U.S. go off the air to check their equipment. This clears the air and makes it easier to pick up foreign stations, he said.

"It gets to be a challenge to see how many stations you can pick up," Taaffe said.

DXing can be done by anyone because little equipment is needed. Taaffe explained. Any kind of radio will do, he said, but generally the more expensive radios pick up more stations. A log book listing all radio stations is also needed, he said.

The only other requirement is patience. Taaffe said, explaining that radio stations may fade in and out, or other stations may cut in.

Taaffe explained that a person can receive distant stations because a night station's signal can bounce off the ionosphere. During the day, the signal is sent along the ground and, although DXing can be done, it is harder to pick up distant stations. Fall and winter are better for DXing, too, because there is less static than in the summer.

Taaffe explained that DXing can also be done on FM stations on television although it's harder to pick things up. Taaffe has gotten FM radio stations from Mexico and Colorado.

He claims to have picked up stations from the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands, Canada, Mexico and Nova Scotia and to have heard radio stations from every state except Alaska, where he declares "impossible" to pick up.

Taaffe said his most "exciting catch" was radio station WGB in Landenberg, West Germany. He taped what he heard, but has not obtained a verification yet, because he doesn't know German.

Merlin's

IS BACK AGAIN
TUES. AND WED. IN THE CLUB
Henry David Thoreau

topic of readers' theater

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

That quotation by Henry David Thoreau represents the philosophy of an individualist who refused to compromise his ideals in the face of societal pressure.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a readers' theater play which deals with "the long journey of a man's soul in the course of one night," according to its authors, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

A readers' theater play provides a mixture of interpretive and straight theatrical production, according to Wayne Worley, director of the play. "The purpose of readers' theater is to create an impression as opposed to creating an actual image," Worley explained.

The actors do not try to fully develop the characters they portray. Worley said, "Readers' theater is a very sensory performance medium as it leaves a lot to the mind of the audience," according to Worley.

The costuming and set are kept to a minimum in the play. "Instead of having scene changes there is a suggestion of change of locale," Worley said. The result is "more challenging and more enjoyable if everything is not given to you," Worley explained.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the College Stage on the second floor of the Common Man Building. Admission is $1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 602-2291.

John Siebert appears as Henry David Thoreau in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

(Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Kelly's Broadway comes to Shryock

The "Great White Way" comes to SIU at 9 p.m. Wednesday when the Celebrity Series presents "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway" in Shryock Auditorium.

Top moments in Broadway comedy and drama, music and dance will be recreated in the production, directed and choreographed by dancing star Gene Kelly.

Kelly is best remembered for his dance performances in films such as "Singin' in the Rain" and "An American in Paris." He recently directed the movie version of "Hello Dolly."

Alan Jay Lerner wrote the original book for "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway." It is the first time Kelly and Lerner have worked together since "An American in Paris," more than 20 years ago.

Lerner included a variety of showstoppers, ranging from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," as well as his own stage hits, including "Brigadoon" and "Paint Your Wagon." Selections from "West Side Story," "South Pacific" and other musical favorites will round out this Broadway kaleidoscope of entertainment.

Performers in the production will be Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Mimi Hines and Lane Nelson. A group of six singer-dancers and an orchestra of 12 will add to the talent.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center for $10, $8 and $6 general admission. Tickets will also be on sale at Shryock Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

Housewives become closet stripppers

EL PASO, TX (API) -- One woman got a set for her birthday, another flaunts them under a fluorescent light, still another wears them under her farm overalls.

What they're wearing are G-strings and pasties, sold at a boutique here that features *abella*, a bra shop, scanty panties and other exotic wear for strippers.

Mary "Coco" Lee, a stripper who opened the boutique specializing in designing and sewing costumes for professionals. But the G-strings and pasties are also being hark a brisk trade from novices in the Midwest cornbelt.

The regular housewives are buying them, and the husbands are buying them also, said Mrs Lee.

Art museum offers workshop

The Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon is offering a three-week workshop Oct. 19 and 26. Artistic instructor James Godwin Scott will conduct the workshop in connection with his October painting exhibit at the museum.

Registration deadline for the workshop is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tuition is $10 per day or $20 for the three-day program. A reservation fee of $12 is required upon registration. The balance must be paid on the first day of the workshop.

Instruction will be conducted on the museum grounds or, weather permitting, inside the museum.

Workshop hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Participants may work medium, but all demonstrations will be in water color. Individuals must furnish their own materials.

The workshop is limited to 20 area artists. Persons interested should call workshop coordinator Sue Sloan at 438-9951 in Benton or the Mitchell Art Museum at 263-1088.

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Defence seeks to remove judge from murder trial

Defence council for James Seifinger, accused of murdering Mark Thomas Hood, made a motion Monday to have Judge Peyton Kuncie taken from the case.

David Watt, Murphysboro attorney, made the motion for Seifinger because his client believes Kuncie may be prejudiced in the case, according to court records.

Seifinger is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Mr. Hood on August 14 this year. Formerly of Murphysboro, was killed by a single shot from a Winchester 30-30 rifle.

U of I tuition hike proposal delayed

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The president of the University of Illinois said Monday he will not recommend tuition increases that are called for in his next year's preliminary budget.

The tentative budget submitted earlier for fiscal 1972 included a $90 a year increase for that year and $75 for each of the succeeding three years. The present tuition at the Urbana campus is $400 a year.

The president, John E. Corbally, said in a statement that any such recommendation from him would be premature in the absence of information which board members have sought.

He said that since information is lacking he will not recommend an increase at the board's October meeting.

Vocational Education

In an attempt to discuss and review the educational needs of the area, a workshop will be held on Thursday, October 20, at 9 a.m. at the Vocation Education Center, 325 W. State St., Carbondale.

The purpose of the workshop is to determine the educational needs of the area. The day is divided into two sessions: morning and afternoon.

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603 S. Illinois, Carbondale
Selective Service alters rules, registration still mandatory

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Admissions and Records has received about 200 inquiries this fall from male students who have reached their 18th birthday and do not know what to do about their draft status, and assistant director Sue Eberhart.

As of April 1, 1975, men were no longer required to register for the military draft within a few days of their 18th birthday, but they are still required to register with the Selective Service. Registration procedures halted as of that date. Registration will now be done in a few days each year, but the Selective Service has yet to complete its plans for the new procedure.

Later this year, a Presidential proclamation will announce a new registration procedure, and a nationwide publicity campaign will be launched to inform 18-year-old men of registration dates.

Until April 1 of this year, men were able to register for the draft at the Office of Admissions and Records. Eberhart said. But with the change in procedures, and without a complete plan finished, the Selective Service has not told that office whether the registration will continue to be done there, she said.

Men who were born during 1957 who did not register before April 1, 1975, will be required to register in the first annual registration period. Men who have already registered with the selective Service will not be required to re-register.

Dunn says prison officials broke law

State Representative Ralph Dunn, Du Quoin, has charged that Menard Prison officials violated state law when they allowed convicted murderers and armed robbers to leave the prison on Aug. 27. The men were allegedly attending the fair as part of the prison's day-release program.

Under Illinois law prison officials are required to notify local police and the Department of Corrections in Springfield before releasing prisoners. Dunn charges they did not do this.

Fair could not be reached for comment and other prison officials said they had not been notified of any incident or the charges by Dunn.

Dunn also said he did not think the day-release program could be applied to fair visits.

"The purpose of the day-release program is to consult with the chief of program services as required for the day-release and if he had, I am sure the convicts would have been denied the privilege because of the serious nature of the charges against them," Dunn said.

One of the convicted murderers had escaped from Vandalia two years ago, Dunn said.

"It is utterly beyond my belief that Menard officials would allow men serving for such violent crimes as murder and armed robbery to walk freely at the Du Quoin State Fair," Dunn said.

Spring course to study Africa

An interdisciplinary General Studies course will be offered spring semester to introduce students to the Third World by focusing on Africa.

The course, GSB 135, "The Third World, the African Model," will be taught in three parts by professors in Religious Studies, Political Science and the Black American Studies Program.

The three parts are: The African Cultural Tradition, which will examine aspects of the African way of life; The Impact of the West on Africa, which will focus on the common experience of colonialism and its effects; and Africa in the Third World, which will deal with contemporary Third World problems such as economic development, world hunger and international relations.

Dale Bengston (Religious Studies), James Charles (Black American Studies) and William Hardenbergh (Political Science) will teach the course.

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Cone makes fabrics people live in.
SIU graduates not forgotten;  
Alumni office updates files

By Paula Sites

SIU does not forget its students after they graduate. Ruth Brewer, of the Alumni Office, keeps track of each graduate's degree from SIU.

Brewer is in charge of the alumni records, which include such information as the graduates' degrees and majors, addresses, jobs, marriage, and children. The information is kept both on master cards and in computer records. A complete listing of SIU graduates, she said, is in a graduating class into the files. Brewer said she starts soon after May commencement.

She receives from the Office of Admissions and the deans of the colleges an alphabetical listing of the graduates and an Active Student Profile ASP which provides lists of previous degrees, majors, receiving additional degrees. She checks these lists against the current records, and adds the new information to the graduates' records. Brewer also gives a listing of the names of sponsored students. Brewer said she checks these names against the current records and when the student updates her records. Married women are cross-indexed so they may be found under either married or maiden names.

When this updating is complete, files are kept for new graduates. Brewer explained. Two student workers begin typing record cards and the list of graduates is transferred into the Alumni Office's computer records.

Brewer said she must scratch the names of students who failed to graduate and add those who graduated but were not on the list. Once she has an accurate listing, she must update the records by adding new information graduates received in the meantime and cards received with their diplomas.

She explained, the cards the student workers have typed and run computer audits on the new graduates. These audits include total degree counts, counts of degrees for previous graduates and people who have died since graduation.

Brewer usually completes these updating projects in September. She is then ready to begin the August graduating class. Her job is never really done, she said, because she must continuously update the records of both current and older graduates.

"They keep moving and getting married," she says with a grin.

Physics professor starts new course

"When you get out of college after four years of a liberal education, you've got to do any work," says Ken Johnson, associate professor of physics.

The philosophy that one must have more than a liberal education to get a job after graduation has led to a movement to design a minor in audio and television production. The 26-hour audio and television production is the only one of its kind in the nation and is open to any undergraduate;

The course of study includes physics, music and business, which attempt to provide the student with the necessary skills for employment in the audio and television profession.

The B.A. industry is literally

bubbling the buses for qualified talent," Johnson, notes, for GSA 101, "Introduction to Hi-Fi.

"Johnson, who spends half of his time teaching and the other half doing research in bio-polymers (structures of repeated chemical units usually in a polymer), thinks the study of the course is important, such as amino acids, thinks that "the course can be instrumental in teaching the principles of physics."

"Admitting that he is a physics enthusiast rather than a Hi-Fi enthusiast, Johnson insists that the concept of the minor as a job skill is not new.

"The School of Technical Careers has a good job situation after graduation because they train people in areas where there are

jobs," he says.

This concept can also be applied in other ways such as combining science, business and art to get a minor in photographic retailing, he says. In general, Johnson views the minor as a more creative entity when not supportive of the major. In addition to the minor, one workshop this summer will be offered for those students who are all ready in the audio marketing field.

SIU coal research lab plans move to Parkinsson

As an indirect result of President Gerald Ford's plea for further research in the use of coal as an energy source, the SIU geology department is now planning to move the coal research lab in Parkinsson Laboratory for use as a coal research lab.

By Russell Darda, geology department, SIU, is expected to lead to the immediate move to the electrical industry.

The lab's purpose is "petrographic and chemical studies which will provide information on the use of mining of Illinois coal," Cameron said.

Cameron said the lab will study coal samples from all parts of Illinois, a district the lab is part of the Coal Exploration of Illinois project.

The lab's lournal of the project is under way with the entire project to be moved into a lab. This job should be done soon after Christmas, according to Cameron. At present the lab is already available and includes micrographic and chemical analysis equipment, Cameron said.

During the first few years, according to Cameron, the lab will concern itself with the construction of a lab. This job should be done soon after Christmas, according to Cameron. At present the lab is already available and includes micrographic and chemical analysis equipment, Cameron said.

Cameron said after the first phase of the project is under way with the renovation of the building and the construction of a lab. This job should be done soon after Christmas, according to Cameron. At present the lab is already available and includes micrographic and chemical analysis equipment, Cameron said.
Ehrlichman living in Santo Fe, may be writing autobiography

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—John Ehrlichman, suspended as White House aide after six months of his job Friday by City Manager Carroll F. Fry, said he will not appeal any part of his firing.

Mr. Ehrlichman's statement was prepared by a lawyer, according to Fry.

Mr. Ehrlichman was charged in Jackson County Court Friday on one count of arson by the police department.

Ehrlichman, who lives in downtown Santa Fe, was accused of setting fire to one of three vacant houses that burned in a three-hour period early Wednesday morning.

Fry said he would not make any comment about the contents of the letter. Stevens was not available for comment.

Fry said he was pleased with the professional manner the police department used in conducting the investigation. His office, the police and fire department would not comment on the case, he said.

The city would be involved in the case as in any other criminal prosecution in which the police are involved, according to Fry. He said Stevens is innocent until proven guilty of charges against him.

Stevens was released, on bond set at $2,500, on his own recognizance. He will appear in court Wednesday with his own attorney.

Police officials said Friday that Stevens was charged with one of the three burns. The other two fires are being investigated. Officials said arson is suspected in these burns.

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3

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Mae Smith Tower 6

1

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Thompson Point

(Graduate Student Only) Thompson Point

1

3

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Illinois town decides
‘John Barleycorn’ is out

THE RES. III. (AP)—A wave of
reprehensible indignation has all but
deserted Democ Rum from this
Mississippi River backwater.

Like any spirit worth his salt, he's
struggling to turn the tide but the
village’s only watering hole is on
the brink of going dry.

Thus, population 500, is one of
does little town with more chur-
ches, 3, than gas stations. 1. So no
one broke up from his glass when
prohibition petitions surfaced in
July.

But even the town’s top tee-totaller
would have been surprised when the
question passed and the town
approved on the crest of a 121-46 referendum
vote. For the past time since
word of repeal came back in 1934 the
tailor of the town had sounded in
the ballot box.

Now drug in it isn’t so much that
old “John Barleycorn” had
exhausted his reservoir of good will
as that the townpeople had had
their fill of the throttle. The only
purveyor of potables from here to
free branch five or six miles down
the pike.

Don’t think the sentiment is so
much against drinking. Village
Councilman Louis Gendron
said in an interview, “I think just the
fact that we are not able to police
the situation. Everybody here
in town is aware of what goes on. The
people have pretty well stated their
opinion on it.”

Police Chief Lester, himself a
teetotaller though he doesn’t mind
if you do, was more specific.
“There was a lot of trouble there.”

Stabbing incident results
in 30 stitches for victim

By Scott Bandler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale woman was stabbed
early Sunday morning while
walking home in the 400 block of
East Main Street.

Police were called to the
scene. Rebecca J. Johnson, 818 B St.
Marion St., reported to police
someone attacked her with a knife in
the back and ran away.

Police said the postmark of a
letter was taken to Doctors Memorial
Hospital and received 30 stitches from
the back on the scene. The woman
drove herself home after treatment.

Police said the ABC Liquor store
and the Washington Street
underground, both at 109 N.
Washington, were reported
burglarized early Saturday
morning.

The thieves entered the Washington
Street Underground and stole $41,
then entered the liquor store and stole
$1,800 before leaving the building,
according to the police.

A burglary was discovered Sunday
morning at the National Food store,
800 W. Main St., according to the
police. An alarm brought the police
to the scene. After conducting a
search in conjunction with the
store’s management, police said
that nobody had been inside that store all night and

tripped the alarm as he left. The

police said pending a complete in

quiry, it is unknown how much

was taken.

John F. You, 304 E. Elm St., was
arrested Friday night for an alleged
assault on a woman against Allen
Lohr of Carbondale. The incident
occurred about 6:15 p.m. in the
block of North Springer. A security
guard was allegedly attacked when
You were engaged in an argument.

You was arrested and released on
$25 bond to appear in county court.

Robert L. Porter, 816 E. Elm St.,
reported to police Sunday that his
1971 blue Volkswagen was stolen.

The plates are 1A-9999.

THIRSTY TOURISTS

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—Tourists
seem more interested than ever
before in buying souvenirs which
have a sentimental value as well as
a utilitarian value, according to
Lester B. Dill, owner of Horton’s
Caverns here, who is marking his
50th year in the cave business.

They are buying more ashes,
food trays and bookends, “points out
Dill, “because they are things they
can always use in their homes. It
saves them from buying them, then
they are killing two birds with one
souvenir.”

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Quality of life best in Midwest, West Coast cities, says study

The other "outstanding" small cities were: Rochester, Minn.; Lincoln, Neb.; Tacoma, Wash.; Green Bay, Wis.; Ogden, Utah; Norwalk, Conn.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Fargo-Moorhead, N.D.-Minn.; Bristol, Conn.-Sandy River Conco., Reno; New Lafayet-West Lafayette, Ind. and Pittsfield, Mass.

The Midwest had 15 metropolitan areas in the top 10 of the three size classes--the West Coast had eight; the Northeast, five; the Mountain States, two; the South, none.

...
**SIU suffers long volleyball day**

By Scott Burchard  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thirty points into SIU's first volleyball game yesterday, Coach Debbie Hunter knew she was in for a long day--actually, those 30 points were claimed by the hometown Quincy Notre Dame. The game, which started at 11 a.m., continued until 3:30 p.m., and even then the most that could be said was that it was over.

The state's top-ranked team, the Southwestern Missouri team, took its first match easily.

Fullback Wash Henry clutches the only friend he has, the football, as the right side of the line fills with approach. Blocking for the Salukis is right guard Mike Thompson (No. 59), right tackle Randy Hasbe (No. 67) and left tackle Ray Melich (No. 75). (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman.)

**Loss to Wichita may serve as teaching aid for Hartzog**

By Mark Kaszewski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not too often that a coach will be anything but angry after a loss. However, SIU cross country coach Lew Hartung was anything but mad after losing 38-26 to Wichita State on the Midland Hills Golf Course Saturday.

"I don't like to lose to anyone," Hartung said after the triple dual meet which included Illinois State and St. Louis University. "But I'm really quite pleased that Wichita State came here. They saved me a lot of hours of coaching.

"I think I would have had a pretty tough time convincing our kids how tough Wichita State is," Hartung said. He said even though Wichita State is the defending champ, the SIU runners may have been looking at the race with too much confidence since the race is being run in their own backyard.

"I'm not ready to give Wichita State the first place trophy until they take it from us no. 1. If they can take it from us," he said, with emphasis on the "us." Hartung said his hopes for a championship lie in Gary Mandevill and Pat Cook helping out in the fourth spot. Jack St. John, Mike Sawyer, Kurt Leslie and Jerry George have come on strong in recent weeks.

"Barring injuries, by Nov. 1 we'll have four guys running up with those guys," he said, referring to the winners in Saturday's meet, Steve Shaud and Jim Gillmor.

"I feel we're coming along as a group," he continued. "You have to have the kids feeling like a team before you can do well. They feel like they can do more than they've done yet."

Hartung said he was glad his team was able to run at Midland Hills before the conference meet.

**SIU ruggers win two**

The SIU Rugby team came alive Saturday afternoon, as they convincingly trounced the Evansville, Ind., ruggers, 34-4, in a home contest.

The A team collected their first win of the season, but they exhibited strong offensive showing. Keith Holmes and Mike Littlefield started the Evansville demolition as he scored a try (touchdown) to put SIU in the lead 4-0. Evansville fought their way back to a 4-4 tie at halftime.

In the second half, SIU squad completely outplayed their opponents in the second half. Scores by SIU's Bill Conley, Roger Tollebe, and two long runs by Steve "Red" Lake, sealed the score to 30-4. Two extra kicks by Bob Morgan made the final score 34-4 in favor of SIU.

**Steppin' out**

Known as the "Bananas" because of their bright yellow uniforms, Southwest crumbled Tennessee, 15-4, 15-4.

Last week only one player from last year, when the squad ran up a 36-4 win over Tennessee, played average 9-9 on the starting team and as a participant in last year's national collegiate volleyball championship. Tennessee will mark the second place University of Hawaii and to the fourth place University of Houston team.

Southwest beat Western Illinois in a tight contest, 15-10, 15-10 and just to decide Saturday's outcome, Southwest slipped past Missouri, 15-10, 15-4.

After the Salukis fell to Western Illinois (3-3 for the day) on the starting line and as an participant in last year's national collegiate volleyball championship, the second place University of Hawaii and the fourth place University of Houston team.

Southwest beat Western Illinois in a tight contest, 15-10, 15-10 and just to decide Saturday's outcome, Southwest slipped past Missouri, 15-10, 15-4.

After the Salukis' embarrassing loss, they were matched against Southwest Missouri, a team with a 2-5 record Saturday. This was an almost even match, but some of the Salukis' mistakes were made. The Salukis didn't really look like they were in control of the game. The Salukis, sparked by a spectator overflow from the football game, took the second game, 15-10. The Salukis improved to 15-3, 15-2, the high point of the afternoon was reached during the Salukis' match.

Southwest went the first game running strongly, 15-4, but the Salukis sparked by a spectator overflow from the football game, took the second game, 15-10. The Salukis improved to 15-3, 15-2, the high point of the afternoon was reached during the Salukis' match.

According to Hartzog, the Salukis' match win was customed to big meets with a large number of teams.

An advantage the Salukis will have is that Wilson's team is accustomed to big meets with a large number of teams.

"We've got a great tradition," he said. "The guys take a lot of pride in their team."

According to Hartzog, the student-athletes primarily recruit distance runners for their track program, and accordingly are tough competition in distance events.

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And Super Pretzels 25c, all the time!
Hartson concurred, saying, "Obviously Wichita State has a very fine cross country team. I wouldn't take them for granted. They're not far behind inns." Both teams have five runners in earlier meets against the Shockers.

Senior Jack Hartson led the SIU runners with a fourth-place finish in the race. Freshman Kurt Leslie finished fifth in 26:30 and freshman Terry Wilson came in sixth. Sophomore Randy Tenciong and junior Steve Shaad placed seventh. It was the only other Shockers close to the leaders with an eleven-second margin.

The SIU runners are already well prepared for the meet Tuesday with three dual meets in the last month.

Randy Tenciong, finished sixth in an SIU meet dual meet fall 3-4 with the losses to Wichita State and SIU. Cardinals topped St. Louis 16-47.

"I was disappointed in our kids," said Coach Bill Cornell. "Randy is tough as he is able to break through for us. I was not able to break out of the crowd tonight."

The Billikens displayed their first cross country team in 24 years. The team is composed entirely of freshman from the St. Louis area.

IM softball elite eight set to play under lights

By Rick Korcher

Student Writer

You'll probably be able to call it the "Battle of the Unbacterials" as the men's intramural 12-inch softball league kicks down to the Elite Eight.

There are now only eight teams left in the playoffs. Seven of those teams have won at least one game at the quarterfinals, Tuesday; all games will be played under lights at the Wichita State Softball Field.

The semis and championship games will be played on Wednesday night.

In Monday's action, there was only one big upset. In that game UBS, with Alex on the mound, beat the Sport & Yacht Club, which had been undefeated in the league, 6-5. UBS will go up against Conquest, one of the teams that have a win in their favor.

Lee Vaskelis, manager of Conquest, feels that his team will advance the championship game where he expects to meet the Illegal Commanders. "I would have to say that the Commanders are the favorites," said Vaskelis before his team beat The Paladins on Monday. "They"re a well-respected team.

Vaskelis says that Conquest plays every game with the idea that they will win but isn't making any promises if they meet the Commanders in the final. But he still remains confident.

Tourney scores

Conquest 11, Paladins 5

Nado 5, Wichita Sate's Pete Oronzo (20) led in the 1975 early going of Saturday's triple duel meet at Midland Hills Golf Course. The other three runners pictured are (from left) Randy Tenciong from Illinois State, John Kern from St. Louis and Mike Sawyer from SIU. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

Jeff Starch, manager of the Brown Bombers, believes that the Illegal Commanders will never make it to the championship game. "We'll beat them," Starch said, referring to his team's upcoming game against the Commanders Tuesday. He added that he was very confident about the Commanders. "They're already in it and they're confident." The Commanders are the heavy favorites.

So now it all boils down to final two games for these four teams, at least six of the seven unbeaten teams will be gone by the end of the week.

Women's Intramural Advisory Board

Applications Now Available In Room 205 of the Davie Gym

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Awards

Deadline for Application October 1, 1975
Pirates clobber punchless SIU 41-7

By Dave Wiercerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This is a loss that was clear domi-
nating and complete, a game in which SIU was simply not in it. It’s as simple as that, SIU Coach Dan Kenneally said.

Except for the gory details, that just about explains SIU’s loss to East Carolina Saturday.

For those who did not wait for the final kick to land in the stands or for the last exhalation of the game’s final seconds, and was not a part of the silence that followed, what took place at SIU was a massacre, it was East Carolina 41, SIU 7.

It was the winless Salukis’ third loss of the season. The Pirates evened their record to 4-3.

“We were completely dominated, but we played a good game,” said Coach (Pat) Dye told me his team has exceptional speed and I believe they can win a lot of games,” said coach Dye.

The Pirates had plenty of speed and much explosiveness. SIU was kept from penetrating the East Carolina 29 yard line until half of the fourth quarter that had ticked away.

The closest the Salukis came to a score was when the Salukis’ and Pirates’ first field goal attempt by Ken Seaman late in the second quarter. One came from 47 yards and the other from 40 yards.

SIU finally got on the board with 6:13 remaining in the first quarter when fullback Leonhard Hopkins hit tight end Bob Leach with a 13 yard pass in the right corner to get SIU’s first touchdown. The Pirates’ final three scores came from runs by halfback Willie Hawkins, reserve halfback Jesse Ingram and Jimmy Southard, a third string quarterback.

Starting quarterback Pete Conaty, playing in his first college game, directed several of the scoring drives and kicked five extra points.

“We played better, but we still made too many mistakes,” Dye commented outside the locker room after the game. “We didn’t move the ball bad on offense, but we can’t make those mistakes against a good football team. He was referring to the Pirates’ four turnovers.

“Obviounsly SIU has got problems on defense,” continued Dye. “I think Coach Weaver has only been here a short time, it will take time to develop defense. It takes time to get into the wilderness. They have a young secondary, we don’t know how much speed they have on defense.”

Dye said, “I was really impressed with their offense coming into this game, but we played the best defense we have all year. SIU moved the ball well against us, but only in spurts.”

Weaver had no specific explanations to offer for the lack of defense, saying that he thought SIU’s defensive scheme was an exception.

“We know what they were doing. We said we were on offense but we are doing things better than we were,” Weaver said.

“We going to keep working hard,” said Dye. “We’ll try and find some new ways to make some upset.”

The Salukis suffered mainly bumps and bruises, physically and mentally. Only one player was seriously injured, halfback Joe Hage, who played enough time to gain 33 yards on six carries and throw one interception on a halfback option, broke his left hand and will be out for three weeks.

Salukis Buc-ed

SIU EC
First downs 5 14
Rushes-yards 14 16
Passing yards 53 79
Return yards 20 10
Penalties 4 11-0
Punts 6 29.7 44-15
Fumbles-lost 1 1 Penalty
Yards penalized 1-1 220
SIU 0 4 6 4 7
EC 10 14 13-11
SIU-Salukis 1 yd run (Conaty kick)
EC-French 1 yd run (Conaty kick)
EC-Prentice 1 yd run (Conaty kick)
EC-Hawkins 8 yd run (Conaty kick)
EC-Ingram 7 yd run (Conaty kick)
EC-Leach 13 yd pass from Hopkins (Seaman kick)
EC-Southern 31 yd pass from Hopkins (Seaman kick)

Attendance 8,014

Football Salukis mean nothing to East Carolina

By Dave Wiercerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In today’s modern world, the English language is becoming increasingly complex, and it is all too often misunderstood.

Many times when a simple explanation would suffice, grandiose, ostentatious and bombastic elucitations are used instead.

This is not to say that the East Carolina football team Saturday afternoon, following its lopsided 41-7 victory over, for Salukis, a game in which to sum up the feelings of the entire Pirate team.

—that is, the football team, not the fans, not the students, not the town, not the coach, but the players.

“We lost,” said Coach (Pat) Dye, East Carolina’s head coach, who was referring to the Pirates’ (our team’s) loss.

“That’s what Salukis mean to us—absolutely nothing.”

“This is the worst Salukis mean to us...” Over and over again did the Pirate players, and fans, shout in unison at the top of their voices.

This was one of East Carolina’s losingest victory chants. It was the Pirate’s second victory in a row, and it could have come easier if the Salukis had rolled over and played dead.

An old chant or cheer has been used by cheerleaders and teams from grade school on, but it seemed not to be disparaging.

“I hate that chant after our game with Furman last year,” explained one Pirate player.

Handball meet begins Tuesday

The men’s intramural handball tournament begins Tuesday when the same amount of teams as during the fall season will compete.

Randy Johnson is the new head of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

There are eight singles players and four doubles teams are entered in the tournament which will run through Friday and commence with the championship game on Monday. The matches will all be played on the handball court in the West Area.

A favorite in the singles tournament is Matt Tyler who won the championship last spring. Mark Van Tuinen was a very close second, but Tyler will only play singles this year, and is in the doubles.

The intramural office is also currently running a tennis tournament which will involve the championship games on Friday. Winners will be picked in singles and doubles.

Pirate quarterback Pete Conaty, who directed several East Carolina scoring drives, as well as kicking all the extra points. “We almost lost that game, but we came from behind and won it. When we win, everyone just gets happy.”

The East Carolina locker room—at the end of the Pirates’ and Salukis’ losing streaks, was completely empty. The Pirates’ final three scores came from runs by halfback Willie Hawkins, reserve halfback Jesse Ingram and Jimmy Southard, a third string quarterback.

Looking for a little daylight is SIU’s Joe Hage, a sophomore running back from Amsterdam, N.Y. A Saluki blocker opens a small hole for just a second but the running back finds daylight quickly disappeared.

SIU golfer second medalist as Salukis take eighth place

SU’s Jim Brown nabbed second individual and led SUU to a team eighth place finish at Texas Tech’s Snooks Memorial Tournament. Brown carded a 74-73-71-218 on the par 72 course to earn the runner up honors among the successful East Coast teams captured first place in the tournament.

Jerry Tucker shot a 73-74-81-228 to finish second. Both runners were 12 strokes back of the winner. Brown was next with a 79-76-79-234. He was joined by Rich Morris and Jerry Lohr who tied for third.

As the sun set, SIU was tied for 16th place with Lamar University and Oklahoma State at 89-78-81-258. The Salukis were in the final group, but were never a serious contender for the individual title.

As the sun set, SIU was tied for 16th place with Lamar University and Oklahoma State at 89-78-81-258. The Salukis were in the final group, but were never a serious contender for the individual title.

The Salukis will be competing at the SIU Intercollegiate Golf Classic at St. Louis. The tournament is a 36 hole, 15-team meet.

The 18 hole, 10-team tournament will be played at the Belk Park Country Club in Woodruff. Among the teams competing will be the SUU, Bradley, Western Illinois, St. Louis and University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The SIU golf coach Lynn Holder picked Edwardsville as one of the top teams in the tournament.

The Salukis linksmen will be defending the title they won last fall. It was the only tournament SIU won during fall competition last season.

The final tournament for SIU in the fall season will come Oct. 9 and 16 in the Bogue Hills Intercollegiate Golf Classic in St. Louis.

The tournament is a 36 hole, 15-team meet.