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## The Daily Egyptian, November 05, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# SIU requests largest budget in state

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN — The SIU system has requested a 23.2 per cent increase in its budget for fiscal year 1977, the largest increase sought by any of the four university systems in Illinois.

SIU is asking for \$118.2 million for operations and grants for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, the system office, the School of Medicine in Springfield and the School of Dental Medicine in Alton.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said the administration did not set out to ask for the highest increase in the state.

"It (the large increase) is the result of the kind of requests put together and approved by the (SIU) board," Brown explained.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at its meeting in the Illini Union Tuesday received budget requests from the state universities, community colleges and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission totaling \$635 million, an increase of 21 per cent over this year's figures.

Brown said the IBHE will probably reduce the budget requests "fairly drastically" before sending its recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

"The universities are asking for a 15 per cent increase. My guess is that the IBHE will not recommend the budgets at that level. Even if they recommend them, say, at 10 per cent (above this year's appropriations) it would involve a considerable cutback, and naturally it will hit the highest request hardest," Brown said.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said the IBHE staff will send an issue paper to each board member within a week to 10 days identifying the major provisions in the budget requests which need to be discussed.

The staff budget recommendations will be completed by Dec. 20, Furman said, for action at the IBHE's January meeting in Chicago.

The IBHE is required by law to submit its analysis and recommendations on higher education budget proposals to the governor, General Assembly and appropriate budget agencies.

Brown said his staff will work with the IBHE staff to handle any necessary cutbacks. He said there will be an on-going discussion of priorities with the IBHE staff between now and the time the budget recommendations are made to the governor and the legislature.

Nearly half of SIU's requested increase would be devoted to salary hikes.

SIU is seeking salary raises of 17.5 per cent for the Edwardsville campus and 12.4 per cent for Carbondale. Both figures are the highest of any university system in Illinois.

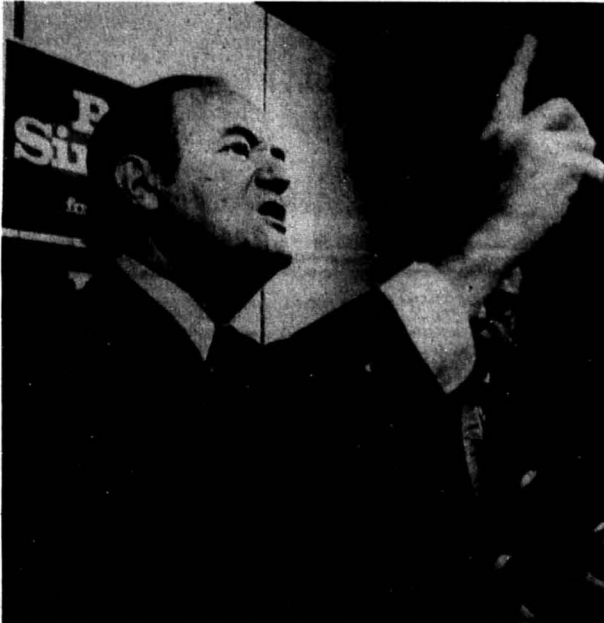
Brown said the system feels large salary increases are needed to provide more equitable salaries for SIU employees. The Edwardsville request includes funds to introduce a step pay plan which would bring SIU-E Civil Service workers up to parity with other state Civil Service employees.

The Carbondale campus has held off including money for a step pay plan in its budget request pending a state policy decision on step pay plans for civil service workers.

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 53

Southern Illinois University



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., responds to a question in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The senator held a press

conference with U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, (seated) Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham).

## Humphrey offers self as party spokesman

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The elder statesman of the Democratic party, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Tuesday night he is not actively seeking the presidential nomination but hopes to become "an articulate spokesman" for his party's beliefs.

Speaking at a press conference prior to a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, Humphrey said the difference between a candidate for the presidency and one who will accept the nomination is "a lot of work."

The senator said he was taking the non-candidate approach to raise himself above partisan accusations.

"At my age, I want people to know that what I am saying is because it is so and not for political gain," Humphrey said.

Humphrey made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1960 when he was beaten in primary campaigns by former President John F. Kennedy. Humphrey received his party's nomination in 1968 but was defeated by Richard Nixon by 1 1/2 per cent of the popular vote.

Fielding reporters' questions, Humphrey said he is not in favor of a "bail out" of New York City from its recent

financial crisis. Instead, Humphrey said he favors giving federal aid to the financially beleaguered city in the form of guaranteed bonds to be repaid to the federal government.

"My attitude is that of a friendly doctor with a prescription while President Ford's attitude is that of a mortician hoping for a resurrection," Humphrey said.

Humphrey criticized Ford's stance of waiting until the city defaults on its bond payments because many small investors have their life savings tied up in New York municipal bonds.

New York City has issued bonds for the maintenance of general government services. If the city defaults and cannot make payments on the bonds they will be worthless.

Taking a slam at the Republican party, Humphrey said it is in turmoil and will be divided between the liberal Nelson Rockefeller factions and the conservative Ronald Reagan factions in the November, 1976 election.

"The Republican party is always a decade behind the Democrats so now it's their turn to be in turmoil," Humphrey said.

Speaking on education, Humphrey said, "The Ford administration wants education but doesn't want to pay for it."

## Staffers arrested, charged with murder

# NARCO operations to be investigated

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An investigation into the operations of the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Organization (NARCO) by the state agency which funds it will begin soon, the Daily Egyptian learned Thursday.

The investigation follows the charging of three NARCO staff members in the gangland-style murders of three men and the wounding of another Nov. 1.

NARCO receives its funding through the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission (IDDC). State grants have enabled the operation to set up offices in Carbondale.

Informed sources told the Daily Egyptian that state authorities are planning to investigate the

organization's spending and hiring practices.

A spokesman for the IDDC in Chicago said the inspection of NARCO's operation would be unannounced. Benny Price, NARCO's Carbondale director, was unavailable for comment on the pending investigation.

Luther Carter, 46, NARCO program director, Ronald M. Jenkins, 29, field representative, and Grady Bryant, 26, staff consultant, are charged with the murder of Robert Gillmore, 21, James A. Williams, 22, Terry Eaner, 23, and the attempted murder of Buford Lewis Jr.

The shootings occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Nov. 1 in a mobile home located at 401 N. Barnes St., police said. Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said the trailer was notorious

as a drug distribution center and gambling establishment.

Drugs and gambling equipment were confiscated at the murder scene, Kennedy said.

NARCO was originally started by convicts still in prison who felt they could help in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. The organization hired ex-drug addicts and convicted criminals as counselors.

State funding to the group was discontinued for a time last year, but was reinstated.

The IDDC spokesman said hiring of convicted criminals was common in many areas, but potential employees for NARCO were screened before hiring to insure they were no longer involved in criminal activity.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says articulate is a nice word for windy.

# Alterations in MP4 discussed by IBHE

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN—The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) indicated Tuesday that they will vote down next month a recommendation to strip systems representatives of their voting power on the board.

The recommendation is part of the draft document of Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) which is scheduled for tentative approval and public hearings in December after revisions.

The IBHE discussed MP4 for over three hours Tuesday reaching conclusions on several provisions although no votes were taken.

The IBHE advisory committees were unanimous in their support of allowing systems representatives to retain their votes.

Peter Yankwich, chairman of the faculty advisory committee said the recommendation to remove the systems' voting powers "throws the baby out with the bath."

Yankwich said the systems representatives provide a useful check on the board staff. "To deny the systems votes would destroy that balance," he said.

Joseph L. Block was the only IBHE member to speak out against the systems having a vote. He said he feels the systems representatives should continue as non-voting members.

"Voting is almost inconsequential compared to expressing opinion" Block said.

The board was going to vote to remove the recommendation from the draft document but delayed that action until next month since the members had decided not to vote on any part of the document until December.

Tuesday's meeting opened with 15 minutes of lively debate on the extent of the IBHE's power to regulate the actions of the individual governing boards.

Block read a section from the state statute which created the IBHE giving it broad powers over the state's universities and community colleges.

Harris Rowe, SIU representative on the IBHE, said, "If we're going to read part of it, let's read all of it," and quoted the final section of the statute which states that the individual boards still retain the powers they held previously.

# News Roundup

## Spain prepares to stop Sahara marchers

KILOMETER 12, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Minefields and barbed wire, backed by armored vehicles and tough legionnaires, will be waiting to stop the planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the Spanish Sahara, Spanish officers said Tuesday.

The officers told two Associated Press newsmen who crossed the frontier from Morocco that a "dissuasion line" had been set up at this point 12 kilometers - or eight miles - from the border.

In Madrid, Moroccan Premier Ahmed Osman said the "March of Conquest" would go ahead as scheduled on Thursday. Osman left for home after ending his talks with acting chief of state Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and other Spanish officials. Sources in Morocco said Osman had tried unsuccessfully to get Spain to give the marchers free passage.

## Carroll re-elected Kentucky governor

(AP) — Democratic Gov. Julian M. Carroll won a full term Tuesday night in the Kentucky governor's chair he inherited earlier this year, defeating Republican Robert Gable in one of the day's two major contests in scattered off-year balloting.

Carroll, a 44-year-old Paducah attorney who inherited the governorship when Wendell Ford went to the Senate last January, swept past his wealthy 41-year-old Republican rival in a contest marked by both candidates' denunciations of court-ordered school busing in Louisville.

In the day's only other gubernatorial contest, in Mississippi, Republican Gil Carmichael hoped to end a century of Democratic domination in a contest with Cliff Finch.

## Judge delays Hearst competency decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he needs more time to consider psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's competency to stand trial, including one that describes her as "a prisoner of war."

After listening to conflicting arguments from the defense and prosecution in Hearst's mental competency hearing, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter called the issue "a most complex question to decide," and said his decision would come in a written memorandum by Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, making his first court appearance in the case, said Dr. Louis West, one of the court-appointed psychiatrists who examined Hearst, described her as "literally a prisoner of war for 20 months."

## Con Ed warns New York of shut-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican congressional leaders issued conflicting claims Tuesday about the prospects of enacting legislation to help ease New York City's fiscal crisis.

As the debate raged in Congress, New York faced a warning from the board chairman of Consolidated Edison Co. that the utility might have to turn off electricity to city and state agencies if it is not paid.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan predicted after a meeting with President Ford that only the President's proposed changes in bankruptcy laws designed to smooth the city's financial problems if it defaults had any chance of becoming law before the default deadline.

## Fromme denied switching of innocent plea

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme switched her plea back to innocent today after her surprise attempt to plead no contest to a charge of attempted assassination of President Ford was rejected by the trial judge and prosecutor.

"She has a plea of not guilty. That plea will remain in effect until such time as the jury makes a determination," her court-appointed co-counsel, John Virga, said.

## Rocky reportedly discontent with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew as a candidate for President Ford's 1976 ticket because he felt he was being shunted out of administration decision-making and might be dropped anyhow, Republican sources said Tuesday.

His differences with President Ford over federal aid to New York City were said to have been a factor, but his discontent reportedly was broader, stemming from the belief that his role was being downgraded and his views discounted.

From Rockefeller, himself, there was no word of explanation. He met with President Ford and Republican congressional leaders at their weekly conference, but his political decision was not discussed.

"He gave every indication of being a member of the team and supporting the President fully," Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the deputy Republican leader, said after the White House meeting.

# Kentucky editor receives SIU journalism award

A Kentucky newspaper editor and publisher, Tom Gish, has been named winner of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

Gish, of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, will receive the award and present a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Lawton 141.

The award is given on the anniversary of the death of Lovejoy, who died at the hands of an anti-abolitionist mob in Alton on Nov. 6, 1837. Lovejoy had repeatedly attacked slavery in his editorials, despite mob destruction of two of his presses.

Gish has had his newspaper office destroyed by a fire termed as probable arson. The Mountain Eagle had previously spoken out against secrecy in government, Appalachian coal companies, and police harassment of youths.

After losing his newspaper plant to the fire, Gish moved the paper to his home

and had that week's edition in the mail just 12 hours later.

Gish has received numerous threats, including a coal truck driver who once threatened to burn his office and a deputy sheriff who said he wanted to see Gish dead.

But like Lovejoy, Gish has refused to keep silent. He and his wife have published the tabloid Mountain Eagle for 17 years.

Gish was voted to receive the Lovejoy award by SIU journalism faculty. Director of Journalism George C. Brown will present the award.

This is the first year the lecture and award presentation have been combined. In the past, the award has been presented in the spring during Journalism Week. The lecture last year was in the fall.

The lecture and award presentation is open to the public.

# DE to print candidate views

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements of the Student Senate candidates on Nov. 11.

Candidates who wish to have statements published must bring them in person to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, by 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

Statements must not exceed 150 words and must be typewritten with

double-spaced lines.

Each statement must be accompanied by the candidate's name as it will appear on the ballot, local address, telephone number, class, major and senate district for which the candidate is seeking office. The biographical information will not be included in the 150-word statement.

The election, in which 27 candidates are running for 15 seats, will be Nov. 12.

# Faculty warned to unionize or lose voice

By Daniel Hofman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the SIU-C faculty were warned Tuesday that unless they make a bid for collective bargaining with the SIU Board of Trustees soon they may lose the opportunity to have a voice in collective bargaining decisions on the Carbondale campus.

Tom Britton, staff assistant with the SIU Board of Trustees and a third year law student, made the warning at a meeting Tuesday of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Collective bargaining was the topic of discussion at the meeting.

Britton said that members of the SIU-C faculty were attempting to reach agreement with the Board for collective bargaining on that campus. He said that any agreements made with the SIU-C faculty could be made binding for the

Carbondale campus.

"Those collective bargaining agreements at Edwardsville will be applicable to Carbondale," said Britton. He said traditionally any agreements for one campus has been applicable to the other.

"Faculty should attempt to answer the question of arbitration and representation before they make attempts to request from the Board of Trustees the right to bargain collectively," said Britton. He said that any proposal brought before the board should be well planned.

Britton said that in the past year at least 10 bills were introduced to the Illinois General Assembly which would allow collective bargaining for faculty members. He said not one of them made it through both houses to the Governor's desk.

Britton noted that some junior colleges and school districts do bargain

collectively. He said the reason may be because junior colleges and school districts have the power to tax. "We rely primarily on the General Assembly for funds," said Britton.

Erwin Atwood, journalism professor, presented the results of a survey on the attitude of chapter members towards collective bargaining.

"Yes. No matter how I cut the data the answer is yes," said Atwood. Atwood said the faculty favored collective bargaining regardless of their tenure, time and position at SIU. One faculty member said the results of Atwood's survey showed even greater support for collective bargaining than a recent straw poll taken by the SIU Faculty Senate.

Charles Stalon, economics professor, told the AAUP members of the course of action to be followed if they decided to form a collective bargaining unit.

Stalon said the local chapter would

have to appoint an organizing committee that would be as representative of the faculty as possible. They would have to form a membership drive and re-organize the AAUP as it now exists to be the bargaining agent for the faculty.

"Meanwhile, the AAUP would have to define the bargaining unit, the people who the AAUP would represent," said Stalon. He said the AAUP would represent department chairmen and librarians. He said he didn't know how the AAUP would handle part-time faculty.

Stalon was sure the AAUP wouldn't represent the Schools of Law and Medicine faculties because they generally operate in their own fields of interest which the AAUP might be unable to handle effectively.

"Would we have to strike every decade to assert the credibility of collective bargaining?" asked Stalon.

# EPA accord OKs SIU air pollution

By Doug Dorris  
Student Writer

SIU's central steam plant will be allowed to continue operation despite violations of current air pollution standards.

A cooperative agreement Monday between representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and SIU's Committee on Pollution Control will allow continued operation while the University studies solutions to the problem.

Smokestack emissions from the Physical Plant exceed Illinois EPA air pollution particulate matter — microscopic particles contained in the smoke. The pollution standards are exceeded only during periods of peak operation.

The Physical Plant has been operating under two EPA-issued variances of continuance, each covering a period of one year, since May 1974. A variance protects a plant's operation at unlawful pollutant levels from fines or litigation for a specified period of time. SIU's second variance is due to expire Nov. 7.

After Nov. 7, all charges concerning pollution brought against the University must be initiated by the EPA. It is unlikely the EPA will press any charges of its own will, however, because of the cooperative agreement.

Outside groups can seek to force the EPA to press charges against the

University for the pollution of local air, said A. L. Caskey, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry and chairman of SIU's pollution committee, but these groups must first prove the University to be in violation of pollution standards. This would cost such groups thousands of dollars, said Howard Hesketh, professor of environmental engineering and a pollution control engineer.

The agreement reached Monday will eliminate the need for renewal of variances, said Caskey.

With the new detente in effect, the steam plant will, at times, be operating in violation of pollution control levels, but no legal action will be initiated by the EPA as long as SIU works to solve its pollution problems.

Caskey, who has served on the pollution committee since January, 1971, said the University is also requesting \$159,100 to study pollution control systems.

The agreement reached at the Monday meeting triggered two significant resolutions by the SIU Pollution Control Committee.

The committee confirmed that a petition is being mailed to the Board of Trustees requesting planning funds be approved as a No. 1 priority on the board's agenda. The second resolution read, in part: "Carbondale campus (should) proceed with all dispatch to meet emission control standards."

If the request is moved to No. 1 on the board's priority list, the item has a chance of receiving funding in 1977. The board's list is submitted to the IBHE, which approves funding on a basis of priority of each item.

Since 1970 the University has requested pollution control funds, but at a lower priority, said Hesketh. In 1975 the item ranked 22nd on a list of 52 items, and the IBHE did not grant the request.

Hesketh said he doubts the \$159,100 will be sufficient to pay for pollution control planning at SIU. The problem is complicated because the University is at present unsure of what type of control system would be best suited to SIU's particular situation, he said.

SIU is the only university in the state which burns coal in its steam plant and is the only university violating EPA standards, he said. SIU is located amid the one of the largest coal fields in the world, and Hesketh sees these facts as a chance for SIU to become a research leader in pollution control for coal-burning facilities.

Hesketh, who is also a member of the pollution committee, said he fears this cooperative agreement between SIU and the EPA allows a laxity which could hurt SIU's advancement in the field of air pollution research.

Court suits are pending before federal courts and the Illinois Supreme Court

which question the legality of EPA pollution standards. Rulings in these cases, Caskey said, could result in the University having to take no action in cleaning up its stack emissions.

"The University shouldn't commit itself to spending millions with litigation pending," he said, estimating that facilities to bring SIU emissions within legal standards could cost \$7 million.

Hesketh disagrees that pending court suits could affect the situation at SIU. "Chances are slim that litigation will be significant to our case," he said.

Both agree that money spent on emission control systems could interfere with funding of other University programs. New Law School facilities, renovation for Parkinson labs and proposed air conditioning of the Agriculture Building are currently competing for funds.

Hesketh estimates that research and planning of new pollution control facilities could be completed within six months, depending on availability of consulting firms.

Summarizing the situation, Hesketh said, "It's a complex situation, with parties involved trying conscientiously to resolve it."

Caskey said, "It's a positive step. Nothing would be gained by confrontation; much by cooperation."

## Council orders officer for street crossing

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a surprise move Monday night, the Carbondale City Council ordered that a policeman be stationed at the corner of Walnut and Marion Streets as a temporary solution to the pedestrian crossing problem.

The problem of pedestrians, especially school children, crossing the street has arisen in recent weeks and efforts for the city and Carbondale Elementary District 95 to reach a solution have failed.

Councilman Hans Fischer, after being told by City Manager Carroll Fry

that efforts to meet with Carbondale elementary school superintendent Laurence Martin have failed, asked that a policeman be temporarily placed at the corner. The policeman will be there only during hours that school children are crossing the street.

Martin said Tuesday that it's against the law for schools to provide the crossing guards and assist other governmental agencies in installing traffic lights, although District 95 has done both.

"We're trying to go by the school code on this," Martin said, "The school district has no jurisdiction here. My feeling is the responsibility is entirely

with the city."

The city pays for three school crossing guards throughout the city and the school district pays for four guards.

Martin said the problem has existed since Walnut street became a one-way street allowing for eastbound Ill. 13 traffic, but the situation was just brought to the city's attention this year.

He said he is attempting to arrange a meeting with Fry.

Mayor Neal Eckert voted against the action because he said it was "not the proper procedure for handling the problem."

Fry said Tuesday that, although a policeman may be needed at the in-

tersection, other crossings in the city are equally dangerous. "If we start addressing ourselves to all the traffic problems in the city we're opening a whole new can of worms," he said.

In a study conducted by the Carbondale Safety Commission, it was reported that Lincoln Junior High School students were required to wait for as many as 23 cars before crossing the street.

In other action the council: —named the new street between Green and Chestnut Streets after City Councilman Archie Jones in honor of "his significant contributions to citizens of the neighborhood, the remaining citizens of Carbondale and the city government of the City of Carbondale."

Jones has been a councilman for six years, a longtime resident of the city and educator in Southern Illinois for 44 years.

—approved spending \$19,985 for five police vehicles to be purchased at Smith Motor Sales.

—accepted a report from the city's Affirmative Action Officer Cleve Matthews on the distribution of the city's work force. The report said that of the 314 persons employed by the city, 104 are members of minority groups. Matthews cited what he called an "ironic twist" that there are more black females than white females working for the city in the quarter ending Sept. 30.

### The weather

Variable cloudiness Wednesday and warm with highs in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night with lows in the upper 50s. Partly sunny Thursday and warm with the highs in the mid or lower 70s. Southerly winds around 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

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## City to offer to buy water lines

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Negotiations are underway between the City of Carbondale and the Murdale Water District which could result in the city's buying that share of the district which lies within city limits.

The city council Monday night authorized City Attorney John Womick to offer Murdale \$400,000 for the water lines that are within the city. City Finance Director Paul Sorgen said the Parrish Acres subdivision on the city's southwest side accounts for about 80 per cent of the area in question.

The sale, if approved, would bring residents of the district into the city's

water district, which has lower rates than the Murdale district.

City Manager Carroll Fry said another benefit from the sale would be that all the water in the city sewer lines would come from Cedar Lake, instead of having part of it come from Lake Kinkaid where the Murdale water originates. The city currently provides sewer service to residents in the Murdale district.

The city would also stand to improve its insurance rating, which was recently lowered because of the lack of fire hydrants in the Parrish Acres area, Fry said.

The city's Water and Sewer Surplus account will provide \$100,000 of the money. The remaining \$300,000 will

come from the issuance of revenue bonds over a 20 year term. The city would receive an additional \$35,572 in revenue from the 320 water customers presently being served by Murdale, Sorgen said.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg questioned whether the added lines would create a need for upgrading the existing city lines. She also asked Sorgen about the possibility of increased city water rates.

Sorgen said the lines are in "fairly good shape," because most of them have been there fewer than 20 years. Fry added that by adding the hydrants the city "would be pulling ourselves up by our own bootstraps" in attaining a better insurance rating.

## Suspect lives at another murder scene

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ronald Jenkins, a suspect charged Monday with the murder of three men and the wounding of another Saturday, lived in the same apartment complex where Terri Clark, an SIU student, was murdered Jan. 27. Police said, however, that there was no known connection between the two.

The police said Tuesday that Jenkins, 26, was not living at the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny Street at

the time Ms. Clark, 22, was found dead in the bathtub of her apartment there. They said they have established that there is no connection or evidence to tie Jenkins to the Clark incident.

Terri Clark, a graduate student majoring in speech therapy, was found dead in Room 20 of the apartments by her roommate on the morning of Jan. 27. The Jackson County Coroner said Ms. Clark died of multiple stab wounds in the chest and abdomen. The case has remained unsolved.

Jenkins was arrested Saturday morning in Room 16 at 6 a.m. Saturday, five hours after three men were found shot to death in a trailer at 401 N. Barnes St. A fourth man, wounded in the leg, had been taken by his brother to Doctors Memorial Hospital where he told the police about the crime.

Sidney Schoen, manager of the Ambassador Apartments, confirmed that

Jenkins did not live at the complex at the time of the Clark murder. He declined to comment any further, saying that the apartments have received adverse publicity from the two incidents.

Jenkins is currently in Jackson County jail with two other suspects; Grady Bryant, 26, and Luther Carter, 46, both of Carbondale. They are accused of killing Terry Eanes, 23, Robert Gilmore, 21, both of Carbondale and James A. Williams, 22, of East St. Louis.

The fourth man, Buford Lewis, Jr., 26, was taken to a Mt. Vernon hospital where an operation was performed on his leg Monday. Doctors said he is in satisfactory condition.

The Terri Clark case is still open. Police said they are still investigating the incident, but no suspects have been arrested.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the shooting deaths of three men took place in a trailer located at 314 Green St. The killings occurred in a trailer at 401 N. Barnes St.

## Editorials

# SIU pollution

By George Haas  
Student Writer

Along with the prairie dust, man-made pollution and emissions that are blown down to Carbondale from St. Louis, we can add another air offender—the SIU Physical Plant smokestack.

It has been little more than a year since Gov. Dan Walker pulled a switch, flashed the okay sign and pointed to the billowing white smoke from the Physical Plant smokestack as SIU's experimental scrubber went to work. At about the same time, Walker said he had proposed a \$70 million bond issue which would finance the continuing research in environmental control.

And what do we have now?

The answer to that is obvious to anyone who has glanced skyward in the direction of the Physical Plant lately. As of last month, the experimental scrubber was quietly 'scrubbed' for lack of available funds. The smokestack is back to its former self and SIU is again violating the Clean Air Standards Act of 1970, which requires the achievement of national standards of ambient air quality by May 30 of this year.

The scrubber held up its end pretty well, according to data collected by Howard E. Hesketh, SIU associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering, and designer of the system. The scrubber was found to be pretty effective in using high-sulphur-content Illinois coal, with more than 90 per cent of sulphur dioxide gases removed by the scrubber. In addition, sludge samples, a by-product of the scrubbing operation, are now being tested to see if a practical use can be found.

Negligence as to the continued operation of the scrubber system is not solely the governor's responsibility. The demise of the scrubber was also caused by SIU.

The original funding of the project was a joint effort that included the Chemical Construction Corporation (Chemico), the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality (IIEQ) and SIU.

Chemico donated much of the complicated and costly equipment, the IIEQ provided an \$84,000 grant and SIU had to put up only a \$5,000 grant. Percentage-wise, SIU had the lightest load to bear, yet it is the one holding things up.

Hesketh said the system might be started again if funds become available from other sources. Chemico stated its intentions of continuing its program of pollution control experimentation, and according to Hesketh, the federal Environmental Protection Agency showed interest in continuing funding of the operation. But university requests came after available funds had already been allocated for the coming fiscal year.

Apparently Walker and SIU's economic foot-dragging techniques have again backfired and SIU is now faced with finding a new way to keep the EPA off its back while the residents of Carbondale are faced with a little dingier morning air.

## Spanking wrong

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Student Writer

Through the use of corporal punishment schools have moved one more step away from the goal of education and toward the role of an institutionalized babysitter.

The Supreme Court's recent decision upholding spanking in public schools shows that our educational system has deteriorated to the point where physical abuse is the only method by which teachers are able to control their students.

Our schools are supposed to be teaching students that the most effective method to change another person's mind is through reason and the powers of persuasion—not paddling.

Self-respect and respect for others are vital elements of a free society. Students who are subjected to humiliating and sometimes brutal spankings see that it is better to be strong than weak, to oppress rather than submit and to practice violence rather than non-violence.

Abusive discipline rarely solves anything, it merely adds to a child's growing distrust and ill feelings toward society.

Dr. Benjamin Spock argues that "advocates of corporal punishment are turning their backs on all the knowledge gained over the last few decades about child development and behavior."

A recent study revealed that children in classes where corporal punishment is used are "more aggressive and less concerned with learning."

David G. Gil, a professor at Brandeis University, who made a two-year study of child abuse in the United States said, "Rarely is corporal punishment administered for the benefit of the attacked child. Usually it serves the needs of the attacking adult, who is seeking release from his own anger and stress."

It is time our school administrators face the fact that paddling is not the answer to discipline problems. The hickory stick is a relic of the past that has long outlived its usefulness. Now is the time to bury it once and for all and replace it with the understanding and concern that we all too frequently preach, but rarely practice.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1975

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

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## Fetal research sparks controversy, contradictions

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although fetal research promises to make human beings more comfortable and help make a child's chances of being born "normal" and healthy greater than they are today, the topic is one sparked with controversy and contradictions.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) recently revised its guidelines on fetal research. It says it is not unethical to maintain the vital functions of a fetus through use of extraordinary means for research purposes if there is every reason to believe the fetus is not and never will be able to sustain its own life.

However, abortion laws limit these guidelines by stating only therapeutic research may be done on intentionally aborted fetuses. This is to say that only research which could in some way help the aborted fetus can be done. Since abortions must be performed prior to viability (the ability to live on its own) in order to be legal, it logically follows that no research can be done on them.

If one can kill a fetus in the abortion process, it is "unethical" to perform research on it, especially when research on dead fetuses (from miscarriages, etc.) has helped to bring viability to increasingly small fetuses. What could be more ethical than that?

If a fetus is dead anyway, research on it is ethical. After all, research on the bodies of adults is done all the time without qualms and has had much to do with making it possible for the rest of us to live longer.

However, HEW guidelines also provide that once a non-viable fetus is put on a life-sustaining device to keep it alive for research, nothing can be done to terminate its life.

This raises the possibility of fetuses being kept "alive" for unpredictably long periods, as pointed out by Dr. David G. Nathan of Harvard Medical School. A fetus would thus be kept pumping away indefinitely without a chance to die.

The guidelines suggest researchers can polk around all they want on a fetus unless it is the product of some nasty woman's decision to terminate her pregnancy.

If a fetus is non-viable and has no possibility of ever being able to sustain its own life, then there is no moral obligation to artificially maintain its life and not allow it to die.

Opponents of fetal research claim concern over the "dignity of the fetus," just as though a fetus is a person. Only at the age of 24 weeks does a fetus have the potential of a personality because the brain is not "hooked up" until then, says Wesley W. Parke, who does fetal research at the SIU School of Medicine.

But without its brain functioning, without being a conscious being, a fetus is not a person and there is little sense in discussing its dignity.

The whole notion of "personhood" is based on a combination of both body and mind: both parts are necessary for the whole. A mindless body is not a "person".

Unless research involves a "person" there is no reason to curb it. Research on toads or oysters on the grounds that they have living bodies could be prohibited just as validly.

Concern over fetal research involving intentionally aborted fetuses is that a business might very well develop around "abortion for research" in which pregnant women might be paid to get pregnant and have their pregnancies terminated.

The prospect of having stables of women raising fetuses for profit is unappealing. However, having an abortion and giving up a life within one would be a difficult enough decision to make once the situation presents itself and the number of women willing to raise fetuses for research would be very slim.

If intentionally aborted fetuses could legally be used for research, the need for such "fetus farms" would not arise. After all, the SIU Medical School has all the adult cadavers (dead bodies) it needs just from donations and there has been virtually no need to purchase them.

So there would probably be an abundance of fetus cadavers available for research, and like adult cadavers there would be no need to purchase them, thus ruling out abortions for profit.

Fetal research has great possibilities for increasing the life span of human beings. Not only can it lead to decreases in the infant mortality rate and the incidence of birth defects, but it will enable scientists to know more about normal growth patterns. As Parke points out, the latter is essential to understanding the abnormal growth patterns of cancer.

All in all, science is capable of making life much more comfortable for all of us; but this can only happen if we allow it to do so.

# Luck is as good as skill in stock market analysis

By Joseph R. Tybor  
Associated Press Writer

Big-time stock investors who depend on sophisticated analyses in their dealings probably are wasting their time, says a study by two University of Chicago law professors.

If they enjoy success, it's no greater than if they depended solely on elusive Lady Luck, the study says.

This isn't because stock analysts aren't reading the cards right. Just the opposite: they're doing such a fine job that it's unlikely for one analyst to interpret data better than the average opinion of the analyst community, say the researchers, John H. Langbein and Richard A. Posner.

They conclude that a recently developed "buy-and-hold" market strategy is far superior for big pension and trust funds than the traditional "buy-and-sell" approach.

They also say trustees who fail to use the new strategy may face stiff fines or criminal prosecution by the courts in the future.

The study, paid for by a research arm of the American Bar Association, was restricted to multimillion-dollar funds such as pension and bank trusts but Langbein said that "buy-and-hold" mutual funds for small investors may become popular within the next few years.

There is an "impressive amount of empirical evidence that says you can't consistently beat the market. Despite the enormous and costly amount of market analysis now employed, data show that success rests largely on luck," the study says.

"Every investor of large capital who has tried to outperform the market has failed," Langbein added. "Mutual funds succeeding one year" may be at the bottom the next year."

And the degree of success "is no greater than one would expect if luck, not skill, was indeed the only factor," says the study.

The authors of the study, to be published in the American Bar Foundation Research Journal, said the recently developed "buy-and-hold" investment strategy is so superior for most trust and pension funds that courts in the future may decide that trustees' failure to use the new strategy violates

legal standard of trust law.

The buy-and-hold strategy calls for the creation of a "market fund"—a highly diversified portfolio of perhaps 250 stock selections, patterned after Standard & Poor's 500 index. Once created, the portfolio remains essentially unchanged.

In addition to better market performance, the new strategy also maximizes diversification and eliminates two major costs of the beat-the-market approach—searching for and selecting issues and paying commissions on sales and purchases, the authors said.

Langbein said the average mutual fund changes 40 per cent of its portfolio each year with many funds turning over all of their portfolio annually.

"We expect a hostile reception from the financial community because to them the study seems to be saying that stock analysts are fatherbedders, they don't do anything, they're useless," said Langbein.

"But that's not true. They're so good they cancel each other out."

Langbein said even though a stock may be undervalued because of some characteristic of the company, the problem is that the underlying information is in the public domain available to all

security analysts.

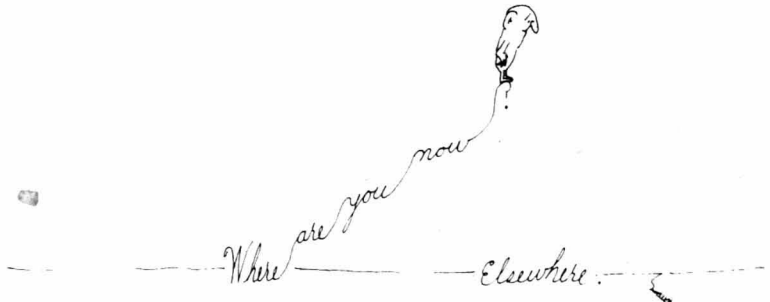
"The only way to making money from such information is to interpret it better than the other analysts and this is not a very promising method, the study says."

The so-called "market" funds now compose less than about one per cent of the total securities market, Langbein said. One reason they have not yet generated enthusiasm in financial circles is the "simple problem of vested interest," Langbein said.

"All mutual funds now sold to the small investor were established in the same basic way with a sales force that went out and told prospective investors, 'we got back in the home office the world's best stock pickers,'" said Langbein.

"It would be inconsistent for them to swallow their own sales pitch, to admit their own sales propaganda may be false, and in effect, to talk out of both sides of their mouths," he added.

The study concludes that the advantages of the market funds are so superior to the traditional strategy that "a trustee who declines to procure such advantages for the beneficiaries of his trust may in the future find his conduct difficult to justify" in the courts.



## Letters

### Become aware that the Soviet government is really totalitarian

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was flattered to read, in your correspondence column of Sept. 17, a very high compliment from a professorial colleague, Professor Harold A. McFarlin, of the history department. I wouldn't have bothered to reply, other than with sincere thanks, if he hadn't said there was a "narrow range of disagreement" between us. In the paragraph that followed, it seemed to me that there was a very wide range of disagreement between us, as to the true nature of the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviet Union is "badly misrepresented" by calling it "totalitarian." So, I looked up my Webster's Dictionary. This is what it said: "Of or relating to a political regime based on subordination of the individual to the state and strict control of all aspects of the life and productive capacity of the nation, especially by coercive measures (as censorship, terrorism)." That seems to me a perfect description of the Soviet Union. That doesn't mean to say that there haven't been changes since the day of Stalin and the totalitarian terrorism, and coercion by arrest of millions of citizens doesn't take place and it means, therefore, there is less terrorism, there is less coercion in a more physical sense than there was under Stalin. But, total coercion there is. On the other hand, that also doesn't mean that the human being doesn't inevitably strike back, and try to, despite all the controls, try to find loop holes by which he can practice a more or less normal life.

Now, Professor McFarlin is himself a historian, he should know that just a visit by someone, who I presume doesn't know the Russian language, meeting individuals doesn't necessarily give any true picture of the state. And, I may say categorically, that in the Soviet Union it is the last place where you would get a true reflection of the state from just cursory meetings with individuals. I have had now 45 years experience with the Soviet Union. From 1930-37, I worked entirely on their side as a dedicated revolutionary, part of the apparatus, worked with the State Institute, and during the war when we were allies against Hitler, I worked with the Soviet government against Hitler.

Ever since then, I have been in touch constantly, and since the death of Stalin, a constant visitor, practically every year. I return there as one who returns to a homeland and to many friends who have survived the wars and the purges, we can talk quite freely. There is no misunderstanding, they know very well they live under a totalitarian state. The ideal of being "pluralistic," they would find rather humorous and naive, I regret to say. For example, I was there during the Soyuz-Apollo link-up and the Helsinki Declaration. They were very proud of the Soyuz-Apollo feat as we were; but, they were very

cynical about all the details of freedom that they read in the Helsinki Declaration, "freedom of thought, freedom of talk, freedom of religion, freedom of marriage"—everything is free. They said, "That's on paper!" as is their Constitution!

The history, bitter history, which I have been involved in with the Soviet Union taught me that there are two powers in the Soviet Union. One is the total dictatorial bureaucracy of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the so-called "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," and the other is the Russian people, and you get that even in Solzhenitsyn. He is a genius as a literary artist, one of the bravest men in the world to stand up against a totalitarian state, and yet, when he comes to talk about the future of Russia, he talks like a very old-fashioned Russian.

I know that if today you severely criticize the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, you are immediately called a "cold warrior." Well, I happened to have been one of the named victims of McCarthy and I know what Cold War means. But, just because a villain accused another villain of evil things, it doesn't mean to say the villain is wrong. I am perfectly clear as to the totalitarian state, as are Soviet citizens, at the same time I am more than aware of the wonderful talent and artistic work that the Russian people produce despite that state. I have done my bit to show the English speaking world what wonderful poetry, theater and cinema these great people have produced.

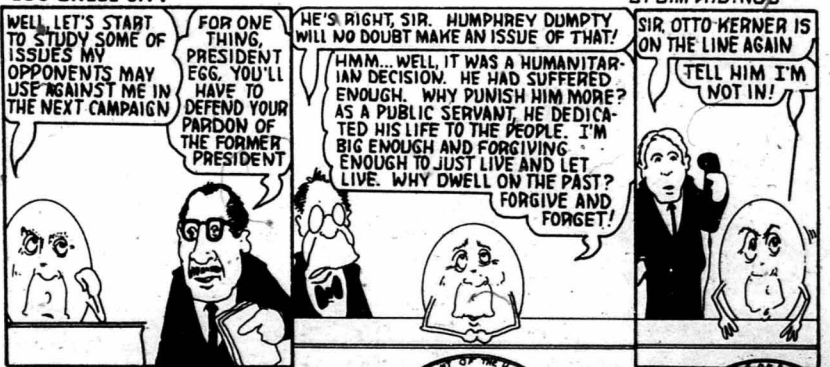
But, I still emphasize, despite the Party.

Let me end up by showing the absurdity of that "freedom," the fact that a Soviet citizen who wants to marry a foreigner is automatically considered a traitor. That is the case of Spassky, the great chess champion of Russia. What would Professor McFarlin think if he decided to marry a Soviet citizen, and had to get permission from the FBI, who withheld it? Then he would have to appeal to the President in the White House to get permission to marry! The absurdity is obvious and that is still an indication of the real totalitarian control in the USSR.

And, if the concrete and documented historical evidence of such experts as Khrushchev, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in his report to the 20th Party Congress, the scientist Medvedev in his "Let History Judge," and Solzhenitsyn in his monumental "Gulag Archipelago" cannot convince our SIU historian as to the totalitarian nature of the Communist Party Society, then all I can do is quote a famous historical philosopher who said, "The only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn from history."

Herbert Marshall  
SIU Professor  
Soviet and Eastern  
European Studies

### EGG SHELL CITY



# Producers of 'Ebony Accent' tell of show's versatile format

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Student Writer

"Ebony Accent," a black cultural affairs program, uses a magazine format to present a variety of information and entertainment to the black community of Southern Illinois.

The program is divided into four segments, dialogue interview, contemporary scene, and variety and ensemble, says Neil Holman, executive producer and director.

The dialogue section deals with topical stories of interest to the community. Contemporary scene centers around current events, including reviews of books, concerts and records.

Variety is devoted to musical numbers, dancing, poetry recitals and standup monologues. The ensemble segment includes dramatic presentations and skits.

"Ebony Accent," the only local program produced primarily by students, is in its second year on WSUI-TV and is shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on channels 8 and 16.

"The goals of the program are to bring out some of the happenings, problems and day-to-day experiences that affect black people both politically and socially," said Vince Davis, producer of the contemporary scene segment.

The show is aimed primarily at

the black audience, but a white person watching the show can gain insight into what is happening to black people, Davis said.

"Ebony Accent's" first year was mainly a period of experimentation, said James Howze, assistant producer. "During that initial year we found that we couldn't do a lot of things that we thought we could."

"This year we've learned from those mistakes and have made the show more into what we think it should be, both informational and entertaining," he said.

Programs for "Ebony Accent" are planned months in advance. "As far as the bare outlines of the shows are concerned, we knew what would be on the air in November and December, back in September," Holman said. "Regarding the final details, we try to keep two or three weeks ahead."

Tying the show's magazine format together is Abraham House, freshman in radio-TV who acts as the weekly host. He introduces each section of the show and acts as an anchorman, balancing the number of different people serving as interviewees, Holman said.

"These people trade off the dialogue interview section from week-to-week, but Abe is on the show every week, Holman said. "With the use of a host we establish

continuity by having one person on every week with whom the audience can identify."

"In his capacity as executive producer, Holman acts as supervisor. He meets with the producers every week to evaluate the previous show and to plan the next show."

For the rest of November, a varied lineup of guests and performers is scheduled. Nov. 11 will feature a special on the welfare system in Southern Illinois, with the assistant regional director of the department of Public Aid.

Jazz great "Chick" Corea and his Return to Forever Band will appear Nov. 18. Also scheduled is a group called The Citizens for a Viable Community, a Carbondale-based organization working for improvements in the black community.

The Nov. 25 program will deal with "Blacks and the Law." Guests will include Jan Purcell, women's counselor at Vienna Correctional Institution, SIU law student Wenona Winfield and Vienna inmate Kathryn Shockley.

A special program called "Ebony Disco" is scheduled for airing in late January, Holman said. "This program will be an attempt to emulate 'Soul Train,'" Holman said.

# '1776' tells story of independence

History will be recreated on the stage of Shroock Auditorium when Celebrity Series presents "1776" at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. The musical comedy is a "behind the scenes" reenactment of the forging of the Declaration of Independence.

The play succeeds because it tells the story in human terms, according to Lew Bolton, researcher for Celebrity Series. The founding fathers are shown as men of compromise and commitment.

The action takes place during the sweltering summer of 1776. The play, written by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Ed-

wards, captures the wit of the country's founders as well as the seriousness of their task.

The Tony award winning play centers on the efforts of John Adams. With the help of Benjamin Franklin, he persuades Thomas Jefferson to draft the Declaration of Independence. The three convince the more conservative delegates to declare America free from British rule.

Don Perkins stars as John Adams in the touring play. Perkins, who also directed the production, played Adams in the original National Company of "1776."

Sam Kressen will recreate the

role of Ben Franklin, which he did originally with the National Touring Company.

Tickets for "1776" are going fast, according to Bolton. The middle price seats have been sold out since mid-October. In the other two price categories, tickets for the general public are \$5 and \$7 and SIU student tickets are \$4 and \$6.

For "1776," a subsidy from the Graduate Student Council entitles currently enrolled graduate students a discount of \$1 from SIU student prices, upon presentation of their ID cards. Tickets are currently on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

operating costs mean higher postage rates are required to "maintain the level of service you expect and deserve."

He noted the Liberty Bell theme is not a newcomer to stamps. "The Liberty Bell first appeared on a two-cent stamp in 1926 to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia," he said.

Two other 13-cent stamps—one depicting the U.S. flag, the other the U.S. eagle—will be issued later this year.

# Postal Service to issue new stamps

The Liberty Bell will be among the new "faces" displayed on postage stamps later this year.

The Liberty Bell stamp is the first stamp to be issued in connection with new 13-cent postage rates to take effect on a temporary basis Dec. 28.

The stamp was introduced in a special ceremony cosponsored by the Cuy-Lor Stamp Club of Cleveland and the Society of Philatelic Americans at the Cleveland-Hilton Hotel.

The new stamp is available in three booklet pane formats of eight, seven and six stamps. The same stamp will be issued in coil format at Allentown, Pa., Nov. 25.

Noting that the Postal Service is a victim of inflation like everyone else, Clarence B. Gels, regional postmaster general of the 13-state

# Philosophy group to meet at SIU

Illinois philosophy Association members will conduct a business meeting and present papers Friday and Saturday at their annual meeting in the Student Center.

Members will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge and Student Center Auditorium.

Saturday's session will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the auditorium.

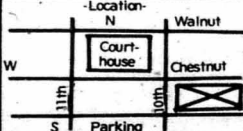
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Every Sunday  
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•potato \$3.95 Nov 9th with specials from 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
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•Private party room for small or large groups.

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**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY  
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5:30, 7:45  
Twilight show at 5:30-\$1.25 **JOHN HOUSEMAN**

**The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures**

**Technicolor plus THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD Technicolor**

"Disney" 5:00, 8:15  
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Twilight show at 5:00-\$1.25

**Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.**

**Winterhawk**

6:15, 8:15  
Twilight show at 6:15-\$1.25

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**Thursday NITE SPECIAL**  
**Pearl or Pabst beer 40¢**  
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**WED. & THUR. 8 pm to 1 a.m.  
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# Economic cutbacks blamed for decreased recruiting effort

Although the economy is reportedly on the upswing, 39 recruiters have said their companies will not recruit at SIU this year because of economic cutbacks.

V.A. Claps, personnel officer at the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, said, "The economy forced us to cut down on our recruiting effort. There are not as many positions open (for engineering students). If the economy goes up we will come back."

Low employe turn-over is another reason cited by recruiters for not returning to SIU this year.

F.W. Woolworth, Co. currently has no openings in its management training program for accountants. "Because of the job market there is little turn-over and management

has decided not to expand the training program," said Joanne Browning, recruiter for Woolworth. "Hopefully, we will come to SIU next year."

Many of the companies that recruit at SIU hire engineering and technology students. S. Lee Wohlwend, placement consultant at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the decreased recruiting level has had a slight effect on engineering.

"Recruiting is down, but the opportunities for engineers are still adequate," said Wohlwend. "A person may not get to be as selective as last year and the offers may not be as good as last year."

The heaviest recruiting times at the Career Planning and Placement

Center is during October for December graduates and during February for May graduates.

In September and October, 47 companies and government agencies sent recruiters to SIU. During the same months last year, 57 organizations recruited at SIU.

"(This decrease in recruiting activity) is representative of what's happening across the country," said Herall Largent, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Center. "Firms are not replacing people who leave but are waiting until the economy strengthens."

"I anticipate and hope there will be an increase in college recruiting beginning by mid-February," Largent said.

# Lottery not financing schools: Dunn

Illinois is short of money for education, State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, charges, because the proceeds of the state lottery are financing Chicago public transit and

## Workshop on death aimed at nurses, social workers

"Living with Dying" will be the title of a one-day workshop to be held Nov. 19 in the Student Center at SIU-C. The workshop will deal with death as it concerns persons in the field of health care delivery.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium (SIHMC) and the International Order of the Golden Rule, the workshop will be aimed at nurses, social workers, clergy and others interested in learning to cope with death, according to Andrew H. Marce, SIHMC director.

The keynote speaker will be Psychiatrist Glen W. Davidson of the SIU School of Medicine and author of the book "Living with Dying." Also speaking will be Shirley P. Davidson, a psychiatric nurse, and Richard Dayringer of the departments of medical humanities and family practice, both with the SIU School of Medicine. William Goveia, executive vice-president of the International Order of the Golden Rule will also speak.

## Carbondale police arrest local men

The Carbondale police reported Tuesday arrests for battery and property damage.

Charles L. Hunze, 32, 311 W. Main St., was arrested for battery after he allegedly struck Thomas Morgan, 20, route 2 of Murphysboro outside of 311 1/2 W. Main St. Hunze was taken to Jackson County jail as he was unable to post bond.

Vache Morris, 21, 501 E. College St. was arrested for property damage Tuesday after he allegedly broke a window belonging to Barbara Thomas, 404 E. College St. Morris was transferred to Jackson County to await bond.

## Professor to talk on Soviet Asia

"Soviet Asia - Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Harold McFarlin of the SIU History Department at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

McFarlin, who recently returned from sabbatical leave in Russia, will discuss the past and future of the Asian areas of the Soviet Union under Soviet Control.

### PERPETUAL T

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—It has been driven 700,000 miles and is still going strong. That's the Model T Ford owned by Mike Tomis, 81.

Every day people stop him and want to buy the car.

"Never," he says, "I'll drive it forever."

He has been driving the navy blue car for 41 years and got it for \$5 during the Depression years.

He says he has been offered \$3,000 and a 1948 Cadillac.

not education as originally promised.

Dunn said the lottery grossed approximately \$129 million in its first year of operation and \$57 million was deposited in the General Revenue Fund. The remainder went for lottery prizes.

"The Chicago Regional Transit Authority (RTA)," Dunn said, "received \$75 to \$125 million annually from the same fund. Therefore, in effect, lottery money in the General Revenue Fund that was supposed to be used for schools is going to the RTA."

Before the RTA was created in 1974, it had become a rule for Chicago to seek an annual grant from the state to finance its massive public transportation system. The RTA was to make the

transit system self-supporting and provide a steady cash flow to Chicago area transportation systems.

"Once again," Dunn said, "the people of Southern Illinois and other parts of the state are paying Chicago's bills."

Dunn said, "One justification of the state lottery was that it would provide more money for education. Now we find that it is Chicago and not educational systems around the state that is profiting from the lottery."

"Elementary and secondary school districts throughout the state might not be in the financial pinch they find themselves in today," Dunn said, "if lottery proceeds had been used to finance education as intended."

**FOX EAST GATE 6:50 9:00**  
 It's the same two dudes from 'Uptown Saturday Night' but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!  
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**THUR LATE SHOW**  
 11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25  
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 —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times  
**"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"**  
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 EDWARD FOX · CYRIL CUSACK · ERIC PORTER · DELPHINE SEYRIG  
**"THE DAY OF THE JACKAL"**  
 A Universal Pictures Release Color PG

**At The Varsity No. 1**  
**ENDS TODAY! 2P.M. Show \$1:25**  
**WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia**  
**Starts TOMORROW!**  
 A KEN RUSSELL FILM STARRING ROGER DALTRY  
 2:00  
 6:30  
 9:00

**it out**  
**Tommy's "Tommy"**  
**LISZTOMANIA**  
**2:00 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25 R**

**At The Varsity No. 2**  
**ENDS TODAY! 2:10 P.M. Show \$1.25**  
**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
**"A JOY!"**  
**RUTH GORDON 2:10 7:00**  
**MAUDE and BUD CORT PG 8:50**

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 "A BREATHTAKING FILM! High-pitched passion and romance... brilliant performances. The bordello offers a banquet of women: innocent and tough, sensual, mischievous... with a Niagara of party-clad prostitutes signaling the start of work."  
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 "A funny movie about the early days (of Hollywood)... a real pleasure and a pleaser."  
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### Folk theater of Tibet

Members of the Lhamo company, a folk theater from Tibet, perform their program of religious and ceremonial dances. The 21-member company will present some of

Tibet's artistic history Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program will include religious and folk dances and folk opera.

## VISTA, Peace Corps offer positions for skilled volunteers

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Persons interested in working as a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer can obtain information and applications from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Woody Hall.

"Applications will be accepted from seniors and graduates only," said Bert Rava, Peace Corps-VISTA volunteer recruiter. "The fields in which we are particularly interested in attracting students from are those of agriculture, business, education, engineering and home

economics."  
"Skill along with attitude is what we're looking for," he said. "The person who applies should have a well-defined skill, a well defined self concept, be energetic and industrious, but most of all, have seriously thought out the idea of volunteering, before applying," he added.

Applications take four to six months to be processed. No testing is involved; the application will simply give an overall view of the person and references to contact.

"Letters are sent to the listed references and their responses are

taken heavily into consideration," he said.

Positions are available immediately following graduation, he said.

"We now have what we call specific placement, which means a person can choose where he wants to go and find out ahead of time about the project he'll be involved in and the focus of it," Rava said.

A three month training program gives the volunteer a chance to work his way through any "culture shock" that he may experience on arriving into the country.

The program includes intensive language training, cultural orientation as to what will be encountered and skill orientation; how to apply one's skill to the community in which he is involved.

Through the training program the volunteer becomes acquainted with other volunteers, develops working relationships with them and discovers what resources are available to him in the community, Rava said.

"The experience provides more than an average two years of learning. The skills will often develop a lot faster because of the amount of responsibility involved.

"Everyone has a different experience and it's not always a positive one, but the experience itself gives a person a different and broader perspective of himself," he said.

## ISSC rule requires reporting of 'gift money'

A new Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) regulation now requires recipients to report any "gift money" they receive, regardless of the amount.

Joseph Zimny, grant and loan director at SIU, said gift money includes such programs as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) or any private scholarship that a student may receive in addition to the Illinois State Scholarship.

"In other words, any money that a student doesn't have to pay back must be reported to the ISSC if the student receives the monetary

award," Zimny said.  
The new regulations are a result of recent changes that make any needy student eligible for the BEOG grant, Zimny said.

In some cases a state scholarship may be canceled if it is determined the student is receiving too much additional financial aid.

"There is no real danger of a student being cancelled completely from the ISSC monetary award program," Zimny said, "but there may be reductions in the original commitment if the student receives any gift aid."

## Blood drive sets SIU quota

Student participation is needed to meet the SIU goal of 1,000 pints of blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 to 20, in Student Center Ballroom D.

To donate blood, students should register for an appointment at the solicitation area of the Student Center. Donors will also be accepted on

a first-come, first-served basis at the drive.

The actual donation process takes less than 10 minutes. Donors should plan, however, to spend an hour at the bloodmobile taking a mini-checkup and medical history.

Cartoons will entertain donors during the administrative work. Sandwiches, cookies and drinks will be served following the process.

## Holiday wreaths, holly on sale

The Carbondale Parent-Teen Board is selling fresh Christmas wreaths and holly to raise money for its teen activities.

All wreaths and holly will be shipped fresh from Washington and will arrive in early December.

The board, a non-profit organization which promotes activities for Carbondale teens, will accept orders for the greenery through Tuesday.

Items which can be ordered are wreaths 20 inches in diameter, in-

cluding cones and ribbon for decorating. It sells for \$4.75. Home decorator kits selling for \$3 contain alpine, Western cedar long needle pine, pine cones, snow cones, ribbon, green wire ties and complete instructions. Also available are packages of fresh berried English holly. Each package contains six to ten berry sprays and costs \$1.45.

Persons wishing to order greenery may call Mrs. Lillian Loneragan at 457-8818.

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I would be happy to discuss this with you—but the time is NOW!

Informational meeting (No commitment) Thurs., Nov. 6, 9:00 p.m., Activity Room D, Student Center. For more info. call: Bob West 867-2723.

**A E P I**

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**GIZMO KIDS**

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This Year!

## Conference set on earthquake building codes

A conference on earthquakes and building codes and the hazards that earthquakes create in Southern Illinois and nearby states will be held at SIU on Nov. 18.

According to C. Raymond Nowacki, conference chairman, the purpose of the meeting is "to provide information on the need for seismic design requirements and the level of resistance that should be provided in Southern Illinois and adjacent states."

Speakers at the conference include William J. Hall, professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois; Vincent R. Rush, regional engineer for the International Conference of Building Officials; and Otto W. Nuttli, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University.

The conference is sponsored by the SIU Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials and the Division of Continuing Education. Funds for the speakers have been provided by the special meetings and speakers program of the office of the vice-president of academic affairs.

A \$10 registration fee includes a noon luncheon. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, phone 453-2201.

## Theater group presents final play.

The Carbondale Interpreters Theater will present its third and final production of the semester, "Freaks of the Cosmic Circus," Thursday through Sunday.

The production deals with the spiritual nature of reality. Four short stories and six poems make up the group's stage package.

A member of the cast said the production's four sub-plots revolve around "man's discovery of the divine within himself in an often comical context." One story tells of a man who shares his room with an angel and another portrays a woman learning that she is from a star in another universe.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

## WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 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; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' 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 Performances; 9 p.m.—Woman Alive; 9:30 p.m.—Our Story; 10 p.m.—The Golden Century Theatre, "Pleasure Cruise."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 11:30 a.m.—President Sadat's Address to Congress; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 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.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—Music from Interlochen; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM: Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—Asbury Park's Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run."

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# SIU ARENA



# Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Nov. 10. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

## Monday, Nov. 10

**Southern Railway, Washington, D.C.:** Opportunities available as management trainee which will lead within one year to an assignment as a supervisory officer in one of its locations within the 13-state southeastern United States. These opportunities are available in the following departments: maintenance of way, mechanical, communications, signal and electrical, market research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training process with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Candidates with non-engineering degrees considered if they desire assignments in outside, engineering-orientated work environments. Majors: civil engineering technology; mechanical engineering technology; electrical engineering technology; electrical science and systems engineer; and Engineering Mechanics & Materials.

**Illinois House of Representatives, Springfield:** Legislative budget analyst-undergraduate degree with relevant work experience. Experience in budgetary, administration or economic analysis, or in a related staff work. Majors: economics; government; business administration; and political science. U.S. citizenship required.

## Theaters offer summer jobs

Two theater associations have notified the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance that they are accepting applications for summer productions.

**The Bigfork Montana Summer Playhouse on Flathead Lake** employs about 30 performers which include directors, designers, costumers, choreographers, actors, singers, musicians and some technical people.

The salaries range from \$45 to \$65 per week with fringe benefits at the end of the season. Room is furnished. In addition, up to 10 graduate or undergraduate college credits are offered through the University of Montana.

Interested students should apply no later than Feb. 28, 1976.

The Stephen Foster Drama Association of Bardstown, Kentucky, employs about 50 on-stage performers—singers, dancers and actors—for the summer production which will begin June 12, 1976 and

## Linguistics to hold luncheon, speech

A Linguistics Luncheon-Colloquium will be held at noon Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

**Dinh-Hoa Nguyen** of the Department of Linguistics will speak on "Some Aspects of Teaching English to Speakers of Vietnamese."

All luncheon reservations are charged to the Department of Linguistics and should be sent to Lillian Higginson in linguistics no later than 3 p.m. Thursday.



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## Tuesday, Nov. 11

**Alton Box Board Co., Alton, Ill.:** Production management; sales; accounting; Majors: accounting; marketing; management; industrial technology.

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

**Peace Corps-Vista, Kansas City, Kan.:** Peace Corps-two year international assignments; Vista-one year domestic assignments. Grass roots community development programs throughout the United States and overseas. Large variety of important and challenging opportunities for recent and experienced candidates. Subsistence income and other modest benefits provided. Seniors and graduate students who will be available spring or summer, 1976. Particularly in the fields of agriculture, business, engineering, education and home economics. They can offer specific jobs now in selected areas, particularly.

**E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., Centralia, Ill.:** Positions available in the growing field of agriculture. Agricultural marketing involving sales promotion in agricultural pesticides. These include herbicides (agricultural and industrial), fungicides and insecticides. Candidates should be willing to travel on a limited basis. Positions available in the United States as well as Latin American countries including Brazil. Majors: B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in plant and soil sciences. Coursework must include plant physiology; plant pathology; entomology and weed science. Those interviewing for foreign positions must speak fluent Portuguese or Spanish.

run nightly except Mondays through Sept. 5, 1976.

Salaries range from \$85 per week up. Auditions will be held at Bardstown in late March.

For more information and applications, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, 3rd floor, Woody Hall.

# Statewide arts, crafts show features works by prisoners

By Jim Moy  
 Student Writer

For the second time this year, Carbondale will host the only statewide arts and crafts show in which the artists will be barred from attending. The artists and craftsmen are residents of Illinois' correctional institutions.

The Illinois Statewide Prisoners' Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday through Nov. 11 in Student Center Ballroom D, said Marylin McAdam, show coordinator. The other showing this year was in April.

"The show will be open to the public and most of the more than 350 art pieces will be on sale," said McAdam.

Prisoners from Illinois' nine adult correctional centers are participating and over 70 artists and craftsmen will display their works.

"There'll be paintings, drawings, sculptures, jewelry, ceramics, leather goods, plus a special women's display," McAdam said. "The quality of the work is excellent."

The artworks and crafts will be judged by the SIU Art Department. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top three place winners.

The show will have five categories for judging: best of show, sculptures, crafts, paintings and ceramics.

A closed reception will be held Saturday for politicians, university officials, city officials, prison officials, media personnel and special guests before the show is open to the general public at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"The arts and crafts show is a 'communitarity' event in which the university and community are involved," said McAdam.

The show is sponsored by the Longbranch Community Services Foundation, Carbondale Park District, SIU Student Life Office, Student Activities Office and Student Government Activities Council.

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**student government activities council**

*Handwriting Analysis by Ms. Jeanne Drew*  
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# Sweet Chariot.

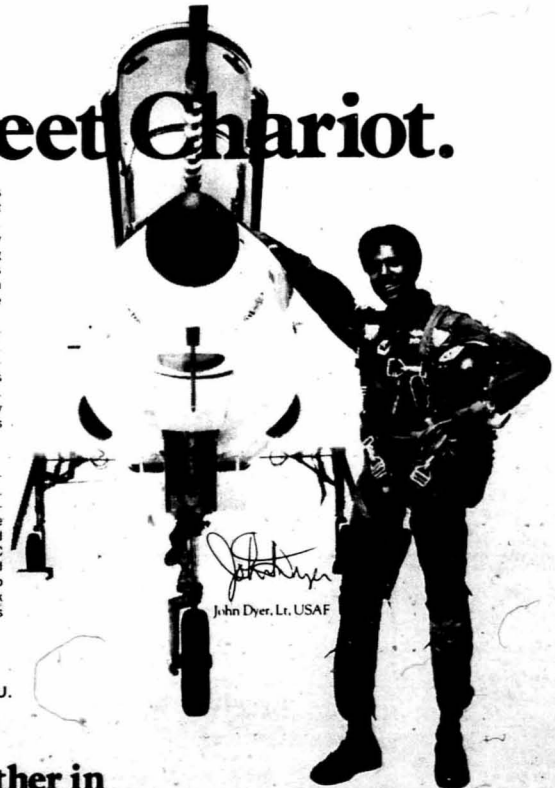
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I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm some one the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders... pilots... aircrew members... math majors... science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

Call or write  
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WAS 65¢  
Cut Up & Tray Packed Lb. 69¢

**NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE FRESH BEEF  
**Rib Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.79**  
WAS \$1.89  
Club Steaks Lb. \$2.19

**NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE FRESH BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.89**  
WAS \$1.99  
Plate Basting Beef Lb. 65¢

RALSTON PURINA TURKEYS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL

SKINNED WHITING Lb. **79¢**

GRADE "A" TURKEYS Lb. **69¢**

NATIONAL HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF VITA HERRING AVAILABLE

**BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER TODAY**  
BE AN HONORARY NATIONAL STICK BOY/GIRL GUEST OF THE ST. LOUIS HOCKEY BLUES  
**A WINNER FOR EACH HOME GAME**

- 100 SEAT TICKETS
- FREE HOCKEY STICK AND PUCK
- MEET THE HOCKEY PLAYERS AND GET THEIR AUTOGRAPHS
- PHOTOGRAPH WITH A BLUES PLAYER
- PROGRAM TO APPEAR IN BLUES PROGRAM
- ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 PM
- WALK-UP TICKETS ON MESSAGE BOARD

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ENTRY BLANKS IN ALL NATIONAL STORES

**Krey Taystee Salami**  
Lb. **1.59**  
Piec 1.69

**Fruits And Vegetables**

**Fresh Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES** Lb. **33¢**  
WAS 39¢

**NORTHERN RUSSET POTATOES** Pound Bag **\$1.79**

MEDIUM SIZE JUICY **PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for **\$12.99**

DURAFLAME 3 HOUR **FIRE PLACE LOGS** 3 for **\$2.49**

POPPIN TIME **YELLOW POPCORN** 4 Lb. **99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
REGULAR **PEPSI COLA**  
Quart Pack **\$1.79**  
Plus Deposit  
No Coupon Needed

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S GRADE A **Large Fresh Eggs**  
Dozen **49¢**  
With Coupon Below

**Bake Shop**

BAKE SHOP FRESH **VIENNA SEED BREAD** 2 1-lb. Loaves **99¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH **SUGAR COOKIES** Dozen **69¢**

**National Coupon** Worth 30¢ **Deep Cheese Coffee Cake**

**National Coupon** Worth 20¢ **Raisin Pie**

**NATIONAL'S PEARS OR FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**

**NATIONAL'S Sandwich BREAD** 24-oz. Loaves **\$1.25**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**National Coupon** **NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs** Dozen **49¢**

**National Coupon** **ANACIN TABLETS** 100 Ct. **\$1.09**

**National Coupon** **PEAK TOOTH PASTE** 6.3-oz. Tube **59¢**

**ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS** 2 1-lb. Boxes **\$2.79**

**NATIONAL'S LATER KNEE-HI STOCKINGS** 2 Pkgs. **69¢**

**HOATWELL'S 12-oz. OVAL ROASTER** **\$1.99**

**12-oz. COVERED CAKE/PAN** **\$2.39**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP Potato Chips** 12-oz. Box **89¢**

**NATIONAL'S ORCHARD PARK CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE Golden Corn** 16-oz. Cans **389¢**

**NATIONAL'S GRAPE Jam or Grape Jelly** 18-oz. Glass **59¢**

**NATIONAL ORANGE OR Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-oz. Cans **\$1.09**

**National Coupon** **Orchard Park White Hot Bread** 2 16-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **Earthborn** 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.48**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **STYLE** 12-oz. Btl. **78¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **SCHICK SAUCE** 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.08**

**National Coupon** **NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread** 3 24-oz. Loaves **\$1.25**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **NATIONAL'S CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

**National Coupon** **Dial Gold Soap** 2 7-oz. Bars **79¢**

**National Coupon** **Worth 25¢** **Klean 'n Shine**

**National Coupon** **Worth 30¢** **Switch**

# Campus Briefs

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an informal physics seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers A-458. P. N. Swamy of the physics department will lecture on "Solitons and Other Recent Developments in Field Theory."

A meeting for prospective instructors who desire to get involved in the spring session of the environmental workshop at Touch of Nature Environmental Center will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sponsor a field trip to Eckerts Orchard. Anyone interested in attending should meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ag breezeway. Transportation will be provided.

The regular monthly meeting of the Civil Service Employee Council will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, room 209. All interested employees are invited to attend.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1022. All interested SIU employees and students are invited to join. Those with amateur licenses are welcome to operate the station. Phone 453-4301 for information.

Faculty members who served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Anna-Jonesboro Community High School were: Michael Jackson, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media; John Evans, associate dean of the College of Education; Eugene Wood, professor of agricultural industries; James Parker, associate professor of educational leadership; Ruth Long, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media; Dale Kaiser, professor of educational leadership; and Harry Miller, associate professor and chairman of educational leadership.

Ted Howard, co-founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D. The talk, "The American Revolution: A 200 Year Cover-up" is sponsored by the SGAC Lecture Committee and is free and open to the public.

The SIU Photo Society is having an exhibition of photographs in the Gallery Lounge at the Student Center this week. Over 120 prints are on display and may be purchased at reasonable prices.

Some 20 members of the SIU Gay People's Union attended a Gay Awareness Conference held Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 at Indiana University at B'omington. Featured speakers were Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, Elaine Noble and Vito Russo.

Two SIU faculty members participated in a one-day symposium on the quality of life of college and university students Monday at the University of Chicago. Participating in the seminar on an international study of the relationship between the bio-medical aspects of student life and student behavior were Emil R. Spees, assistant professor in the Department of Higher Education and director of the study at SIU; and Edith Spees, assistant professor in the Department of Child and Family. Spees and his wife, United States coordinators for the study, joined seven other persons as a resource panel for the morning session of the symposium.

Women interested in pledging Alpha Angel, of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, may attend a social to be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at 41-F Lewis Park Apartments.

## Philosophy group schedules meeting

The Illinois Philosophy Association will hold its ninth annual meeting Friday and Saturday at SIU.

The day-and-a-half program will open with registration at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

The program will continue with meetings at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Topics will include: "Administering Capital Punishment," an historical-philosophical look at capital punishment by John Howie, associate professor of philosophy; an examination of feminism by Sheila Ruth of SIU-E; "The Concept of Philosophy, a traditional look at philosophy from a Kantian viewpoint, by D.A. Rohatyn of Roosevelt University; and "Mystical Experience and Interperation," a philosophers outlook on mysticism by Galen K. Plecher of SIU-E.

The annual dinner will be held in Student Center Ballroom B at 7 p.m. Friday.

# Facilities now operating to recycle newspapers

By Mike Kingston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A newspaper recycling bin on the SIU campus is now operating, said Jim Davis, a custodian at Fanner.

The bin is located below the U.S. 51 overpass. Davis stressed that the bin is for newspaper only and added that there would be at least two pick-ups a week.

Another bin located next to the first one has been cleaned out but will not be used unless it is needed.

The bins were used by the Jackson County Recycling Center until it ceased operation. Davis said the bin has been out of operation for about a year.

Davis said the paper he collected would be baled in 10-to 12-ton bundles and shipped to the Oren Corp. in Muncie, Ind. where it would be converted into cello fiber insulation for homes.

Davis said he has been collecting paper for about three years. He also collects spoilage from the Daily

Egyptian and Southern Illinois newspaper presses.

The bailing is done at Davis' home, but the operation may move to another building if the new bin collects much newspaper, he said.

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Rep on campus Nov. 12&13 Placement Office

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# The Bicentennial of what?



# A REVOLUTION!



If the patriots of the 1770s could take a look at the America of the 1970s, they'd be staggered by our silence.

Ted Howard, cofounder of the People's Bicentennial Commission, will present his program entitled, "The American Revolution: A 200 Year Cover up," on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms B, C, & D of the Student Center. It is Free to all.



**PEOPLES BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**

Sponsored by SGAC Lectures

## Philosophy group schedules meeting

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The annual dinner will be held in Student Center Ballroom B at 7 p.m. Friday.

# IRAN: A COUNTRY WITHOUT JUSTICE

HEAR

**Dr. Reza Baraheni**

poet, novelist, literary critic  
recently released from prison

In addition, hear Elizabeth Eames, Manuel Schonhorn, and Harvey Gardiner

**8 p.m. Thursday, November 6**  
**Student Center, Ballroom D**

**Poetry reading by Dr. Baraheni at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ohio River Room**

sponsors:

CAIFI, SGAC, YSA, FAC, GSC, Iranian Student Organization, Black Affairs Council, Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Student Government, and the departments of English and History Sociology Dept.

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BOUARDEE FROZEN PIZZA

3 13 OZ BOXES **\$2.19**

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6 32 OZ BOTTLES REG. \$2.53

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**ICE CREAM** BREYERS ALL NATURAL **79c** QT

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5 CANS \$1

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## Honorary alumnus dies in New York hospital

Henry Allen Moe, an honorary alumnus of SIU, died Oct. 2 in New York Hospital. He resided in Riverdale, N.Y., and Sherman, Conn.

Mr. Moe's honorary degree was one of numerous honors conferred by universities and learned societies in North and South America, England and Europe, primarily in recognition of his conception, planning and, for 38 years, administration of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

During those years more than 5,000 men and women received fellowship grants for research and creative work in all fields of knowledge. After his retirement from the foundation in 1963, Mr. Moe was appointed the first chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities by the President of the United States.

Mr. Moe was also president of the American Philosophical Society, The New York State Historical Association and the Farmer's

Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.; vice chairman of the Museum of Modern Art and the New York State Council on the Arts; a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, American Academy in Rome, Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Guggenheim Museum, Clark Foundation, Wesleyan University and other institutions.

Mr. Moe was born on July 2, 1894, in Monticello, Minn., and was educated at Hamline University in St. Paul. After Navy service during World War I, he went to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. There he received law degrees, became a barrister of the Inner Temple, London, and lectured in law at Oxford until his return to the United States in 1924.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith Louise Monroe; his son, Christian H. Moe, professor of theater at SIU; and two grandsons, Eric Henry Moe and Keith VanDoren Moe.

## Smokestack repair underway

Repair work is underway on the SIU Physical Plant smokestack to repair damages from lightning and wind occurring within the last two months.

High winds twisted conduit (metal pipes housing wires) running vertically up the stack's sides. Principle damage to conduit occurred on the stack's south side. Lightning struck the stack's cap twice within a two-week period.

Repair will require over two tons of concrete to be transported to the top of the 175-foot stack, said Dossie Gourley, foreman of construction crew.

Other work being done to the stack includes replacing clearance

lights on the stack to warn aircraft, and duck-pointing, which is a replacement of damaged mortar between the stack's bricks.

The Peabody Continental-Heine Co. of Chicago has been contracted to perform the repairs, Gourley said. The contract allows 11 work days within a 20-day period. A three-man crew is doing the work, including a ground foreman and two men on scaffolding circling the stack.

Work on the stack began Oct. 22, but has been delayed because of excessive wind conditions. Gourley said he expects work to be completed by Wednesday.

## Handicapped citizens to meet

Illinois Conference of Handicapped Children will meet in Chicago, Saturday and Sunday to develop an agenda for governmental services for disabled.

Silas Singh, chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped, said that the conference will examine state policy and funding of handicapped services, including the examination of department rules and regulations.

The conference will include ten workshops on consumer participation, rehabilitation services and delivery system, architectural

barrier and housing, transportation, employment, education, human and legal rights, income maintenance and supplements, institutionalization and deinstitutionalization, and medical care, insurance and safety.

The conference is directed to the recipients of handicapped services instead of to the service providers, Singh said, but the Steering Committee hopes to reach not only those individuals active in organizations of the handicapped but also those who are in service groups or are unaffiliated with such organizations.

## Skate-A-Thon set for Marion rink

Skaters throughout Southern Illinois will be soliciting sponsors to qualify themselves to participate in The Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon to be held from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday at Poe's Skate Inn in Marion.

Skaters will be asking for a minimum of 50 cents per hour to qualify themselves for the eight-hour Skate-A-Thon. Profits from the contest will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Rink manager Dick Poe said WDD radio personality Bruce Welker will be the master of ceremonies. Poe said a 10-speed bicycle will be awarded to the top skater with various other awards going to the runners-up.

## Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times. Call

**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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NOV. 5 & 6 5-6:30 p.m.  
**No Experience Necessary**

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Tonight Nov. 5th  
Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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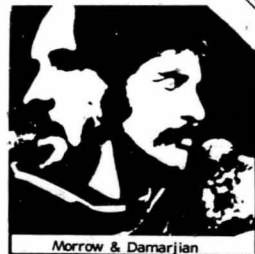
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TUESDAY **AUDITION NIGHT**

Participants must register between 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Bring your own Guitar, Banjo's  
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Thrifty Lean Beef T-Bone Steak	1/2 Lb.	\$1.98
Eggs Skinless Wieners	12-Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Turkey Hindquarters	1/2 Lb.	49¢
Meat Entrees	2 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Eggs A/C (Meat Broccoli/Chop or Jumbo Bologna)	1/2 Lb.	\$1.19

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U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag	\$1.97
TEXAS SWEET WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	Each	10¢
ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES	Each	5¢
Seaw White Cauliflower	Head	59¢
Fresh Carrots	3 Lb. Bag	\$1.00
Fresh Red Grapes	Lb.	48¢

Eggs Fruit Cocktail	3 1/2 Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Eggs Zips	16-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Soft in Foamy Bathroom Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	63¢
Peter Pan Ice Milk	Half Gallon	69¢
Toothpaste Aim	4.8-Oz. Tube	59¢

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JOHANNI MAYLAND BAVARIA FINE PORCELAIN CHINA **GRAVY BOAT** **\$7.99**

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TOTINO'S PIZZA 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

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TOTINO'S PIZZA 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

## Activities

Wednesday

SIU Women's Club: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
 SGAC Film: "Three Stooges Follies," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 SIU Bridge Club: 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.  
 Free School: Libertarian Political Theory, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Dream Interpretation, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room A; Golf, 3 to 5 p.m., Arena main entrance; Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.  
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Council for Exceptional Children: 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
 Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.  
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.  
 Pan Hellenic Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
 Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.  
 College Republicans: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Asian Studies Association: Transcendental music, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio area.  
 Convocations: Lhamo: Tibetan dance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission free.

Thursday

Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting and guest speaker, 8:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1032.  
 Undergrad Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Faner 3059, "The Limits of Science," a talk by Prof. George McClure, 8 p.m., Faner 3059.  
 SIU Amateur Radio Class: 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1022.  
 Total HipReplacement Workshop: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 SCPC Speaker: Jean Drew, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 St. Louis Corps of Engineers: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
 Student Government Speaker: Reza Baraheni, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Socialism—Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House; Meditation and Human Potential, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House; Macro Analysis Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
 Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.  
 Pi Lambda Theta: Meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Pentecostal Student Organization: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Orienteering Club: Mini-Clinic, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Asian Studies Association: Transcendental music (India), 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woody Hall patio area.  
 Weightlifting Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

# Ballet company to perform in Paducah

The Cincinnati Ballet Company will give two performances Nov. 20 and 21 in Paducah, Ky.

"Divertissement Classique" will open the first performance with a series of ensembles, variations and pas de deux done in the classic romantic style. Twelve dancers choreographed by Roman Jasinski will perform to the music taken from Friedrich Burgmuller's "La Peri."

"Serenade," will be performed by 21 dancers to the music of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." The choreography is by George Balanchine, his first creation in America, and is a gift from Balanchine to the Ballet Company.

A modern dance performed by the full company to music composed and adapted by Carmon DeLeone, musical director for the Cincinnati Ballet Company. "With Timbrel and Dance, Praise His Name," is choreographed by James Truitt.

The Cincinnati Gospel Church,

vocal soloist, Odetta and an included piece composed by Duke Ellington accompany this four-part work which first premiered in Los Angeles by the Lester Horton Dance Company.

A work first produced at Her Majesty's Theater in London in 1945 as a command performance for Queen Victoria will open the second night's program, "Pas de Quatre," called the most celebrated romantic ballet divertissement in the international ballet repertoire, will be performed by four ballerinas.

"The Beloved," music by Judith Hamilton, is choreographed by James Truitt modeled after Lester Horton. Horton was a noted West Coast choreographer whose approach to modern technique stands with that of Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey. The piece is danced by Colleen Giesting and David Blackburn, assistant artistic director for the company.

The third work is an abstract

symphonic ballet to Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor." "Concerto Barocco" is choreographed by George Balanchine and staged by Rosemary Dunleavy.

Balanchine says the work tries to interest the audience only by dancing and treatment of the music, just as Baroque art and architecture is interesting not for the subject, but

because of the decorative treatment that embellishes the subject.

"Frevo," a jazz-samba creation, is the final offering of the full company.

Ticket prices are \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Reservations made by calling 502-444-7713 or 502-444-7081. Orders by mail can be made to the City-County Arts Council, P.O. Box 301, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

## Jazz ensemble director plays 'non-stop' saxophone

By Bob Stone  
Student Writer

Performing with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony and the Evansville Philharmonic are only two of the many accomplishments of David Riddles of the SIU School of Music.

Professor Riddles, a familiar face in SIU music circles, performed with John Taylor's "Alien Gang" jazz band in September as a saxophonist, and recently played his first bassoon solo for the SIU Symphony Orchestra, which received favorable reviews.

Riddles, a California native, began his study of music on the saxophone as a youth, with members of his family primarily influencing him toward expression in jazz.

After beginning study of the bassoon at the University of the

Pacific and a four-year tour of duty as principal saxophonist with the U.S. Coast Guard band, Riddles received his B.M. from the University of the Pacific.

Professor Riddles is now director of the SIU Jazz Ensemble. "The 25-member jazz ensemble is learning to improvise jazz pieces in the tradition of blues performances," Riddles said. "We play arrangements by the Big Bands—which include, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Don Ellis and Maynard Ferguson," he added.

"The jazz ensemble, which has done concerts and clinics for the Southern Illinois area and performed on WSIU-TV, also splits up and performs at the various bars in Carbondale," Riddles said. Most notably is the Scheiss Hauss Five, who perform regularly at Das Fass

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## SIU programs receive okay from board

SIU's College of Education programs have been approved following a five-year review by the Illinois Office of Education and the State Teacher Certification Board.

The approval, granted unanimously by the board during its Oct. 17 meeting in Chicago, allows continuation of SIU's previously sanctioned programs leading to teacher, counselor and school administrator certification, according to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the SIU College of Education.

Clark said SIU was among the first public institutions in Illinois to receive approval of its application for continuation.

In addition to the programs leading to certification of school counselors and administrators, SIU offers programs leading to certification of pre-school, elementary and secondary teachers, and some 34 teacher education specialties.

The five-year review by the state will be followed by an on-site visitation by representatives of the board, tentatively scheduled for 1978, Clark said.

## Geographers set annual meeting

The Association of American Geographers annual meeting will be held Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

The group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Iroquois Room and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Ballroom A.

The conference theme is "Environmental Planning." Workshops on statewide land use planning and legislation, human interaction and natural hazards, maps and map user requirements for planning, Illinois Transportation planning, and water resources planning will be offered.

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# Police use 'breathalyzer' to test sobriety

By Debra Friebe-Krol  
Student Writer

Carbondale police use a series of tests to check the sobriety of persons suspected of driving while intoxicated.

The most accurate test used is the "breathalyzer." When a person breathes into this machine a tube

containing chemicals discolors according to alcohol content. Another gauge on the breathalyzer electronically computes the percentage of alcohol in the sample.

"There is absolutely nothing the operator can do to alter the results," said Mike Gowin, patrolman.

Two analyses are given no more

than 15 minutes apart. This is done because it takes 20 minutes for traces of alcohol to disappear after it is swallowed. After the samples are taken the results from both tests are recorded in a log book.

If the samples register ten per cent or more, the person is considered under the influence of intoxicating liquor. And if the sample

is less than ten per cent but more than five per cent, the person is not considered intoxicated, but the test is considered with other competent evidence. However, if the sample is five per cent or less it is presumed that the person is not drunk.

According to state law there must be at least two persons present when the test is administered. There must be one witness and a person possessing a valid permit issued by the State Department of Public Health.

To qualify for the permit, a person must complete 40 hours at an accredited university and pass a test given by the Health Department. One licensed person is on each shift, according to Gowin.

Another test used when police first stop a supposed drunk driver is the field sobriety test. This test consists of walking heel to toe. Another test used at this time is the

nose test. In this test the police look for confusion between right and left. Other tests include telling the difference in size between different coins, such as the quarter and the dime and turning.

Most evidence is based upon the breathalyzer test, but the other tests are used to support the results.

If a person is found to be intoxicated, two trials follow. One of the trials is based on "implied consent". The result of this trial may be a suspension of driver's license for three months if it is the first time in three years. However, within a five year period subsequent violations result in license suspension for six months.

The second trial is for the act of driving while intoxicated. If convicted, the result is revoked driver's license. The convicted may petition to the Secretary of State for the right to drive.

## Dunn supports bill to 'clean up' fair

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said that he will work to gain support for an override of Gov. Dan Walker's veto of a bill to "clean up" the Illinois State Fair.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dave Jones, R-Springfield, and co-sponsored by Dunn, would place the fair under the control of a 15-member board.

Ten board members would be elected from state fair districts to be established and five would be appointed by the governor. The fair is presently run by a director appointed by the governor.

Dunn was a member of a legislative committee that visited the Indiana State Fair in 1974. The Illinois reorganization is based on the Indiana fair.

"Indiana and many other states have well-run, profitable state fairs and there is absolutely no reason why the Illinois State Fair, the largest agricultural exhibition in the world, cannot be the same," Dunn said.

It has been charged that the 1974 fair let contracts without competitive bidding and overspent its budget by approximately \$1 million. Illinois Auditor General Robert

## Job interviews in Evansville to help seniors

College seniors seeking employment in the Evansville, Ind., area may attend the Tri-State Careers Conference to be held at the Executive Inn, 600 Walnut St., Evansville.

The conference will be held Dec. 26 to give college seniors an opportunity for private interviews with the following companies: Aluminum Co. of America, Warrick Operations, Ball Plastics Division, Bucyrus-Erie Co., CrediThrift Financial Corp., Crescent Plastics, Inc., Evansville Printing Corp., Deaconess, St. Mary's and Welborn Baptist Hospitals, IBM, Keller-Crescent Co., Lincoln National Sales Corp., Mead Johnson & Co., Medco Centers, Inc., Old National Bank, and Potter and Brunfield Division AMF, Inc.

Registration forms are available through the Career Planning and Placement Service in Woody Hall or from the Metropolitan Evansville Chamber of Commerce, Southern Securities Bldg., Evansville, Ind. 47708.

The Chamber of Commerce will send information about employment opportunities and instructions for making interview appointments upon receiving a request or registration form.

## School will hold workshops on art

Teaching art to children will be the subject of two workshops to be held at SIU on the weekends of Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, according to Roy Abrahamson, workshop director.

The free sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Allyn building on campus. Anyone with an interest in children's art is invited to attend either or both sessions.

Subjects to be covered include children's art on grade levels 3 to 6, art therapy for the emotionally and mentally handicapped, art in relation to other school subjects and children's art and our national heritage.

For more information contact Prof. Roy Abrahamson, School of Art, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Cronson called the fair a "financial disaster" in a 1975 report.

Dunn said, "Its time we put an end to state fair politics and mismanagement and make certain the taxpayers' money is well spent and Illinois farmers have a voice in how their state fair is run. In its annual report, the State Fair Agency

recently admitted that the 1975 fair lost over \$700,000 and still Gov. Walker vetoed the very bill designed to end such squandering and mismanagement of the taxpayers' money."

Dunn said he believed enough support can be mustered to override the veto.

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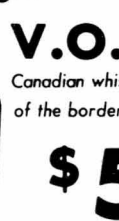
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Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter exhorts her players during a timeout in Saturday's matches at Davies Gym. The varsity won matches against Principia College and Memphis State. The junior varsity won matches against the Principia and Memphis State junior varsity teams and lost to the Memphis State varsity. (Staff photo by Linda Hensco)

## Orienteering combines both physical, mental exercise for partakers

By Lorán Lewis  
Student Writer

Don't tell a member of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club to get lost. He might take you up on it. The trouble is, he probably wouldn't stay lost.

Orienteering, a relatively young sport in the United States, is based on the ability to find one's way around. Or as club president Myron Lowe puts it, "orienteering is cross country navigation using topographic maps and a compass." Getting unlost.

Briefly the sport of orienteering pits the skill of the orienteer against a marked field course. Each orienteer is given a course map to begin. He must navigate his way from point to point until he completes the course. How he gets to each point is his own decision, so route selection and decision-making are primary factors in determining success.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club, sponsored through the Department of Recreation and Intramurals, gives local enthusiasts a chance to compete in orienteering meets throughout the area. According to Lowe, the club has recently traveled to northern Michigan and Louisiana, and plans meets for Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia in the near future.

Orienteering, which club members refer to as "a thinking sport," is not just for competition. It provides participants with a chance to get out with nature.

"Orienteering areas are really beautiful," says Lowe. "It gives you

## 'Homecoming' contest ends in 16-16 tie for Rugby Club

St. Louis University scored in the final two minutes to tie the SIU rugby club 16-16 in SIU's homecoming game.

In a tightly played contest that saw the lead seasaw during the final ten minutes, SIU was able to pull to a 16-12 lead on the strength of tries by Keith Holm, Dick Butler, Pat Lancaster, and Jon Streitmatter. The SIU ruggers could not contain the bigger St. Louis players and the guest team scored the final try to tie the game.

SIU's B team sustained similar problems as it dropped its game 8-7. A try by hooker Mark Isaacson and a penalty kick by John Ingles had SIU on top, 7-4. With 30 seconds left St. Louis scored on an 80-yard run

a chance for physical, as well as mental, exercise. Both are equally important because you have to think. Basically, it's real good fun.

"The orienteer doesn't have to win to be satisfied," he said. "You can set your own challenge. To some, it may be successfully completing the course. You are competing among people with your own skills and age. It provides something for everybody."

Competition is divided into four color-coded categories. White is for beginners, yellow for novices, orange for advanced novices and red for the advanced level. Categories are also set up for age groups and male and female participants.

The club also sets events for others to come to Southern Illinois to compete. The club's most important hosted meet was last year's national championships that brought over 300 participants to Carbondale.

The club can also boast five members in the top 10 performers in last year's rankings, including a first place finish by Lowe in the orange group.

Membership in the club is open to anyone interested. A \$2 fee allows members to participate in the club activities and a subscription to the club newsletter.

An intramural orienteering meet is being sponsored by the club for Saturday to be held at the Trail of Tears State Park. Registration ends Friday for SIU students. Transportation will be provided.

to win.

SIU celebrated its final home game of the season with a miniature homecoming. "It was a lot of fun," said club public relations officer Scott McClain. "People loved it. I think a lot of people came to the game because they saw the parade." The parade, complete with floats, but not a marching band, marched around campus and through town.

The tie leaves the A team at 5-5-1 for the season, while the B team fell to 5-3 with the loss. SIU will play two away games next weekend. Saturday they will be in Normal to play Illinois State, then travel to play the Springfield Rugby Club Sunday.

## Volleyballers win four, lose one Saturday

SIU's women's volleyball team broke its string of seasawing wins and defeats as they captured victories from Principia and Memphis State Saturday in Davies Gym.

SIU took Principia in straight games 16-14, 15-8 and then defeated Memphis State 15-11, 5-15, 15-8. The dual win gave SIU varsity an 11-9 season record.

The SIU junior varsity also scored a double victory over the two JV teams. SIU won 15-9, 12-10, over Principia, and beat Memphis State 15-9, 15-13. Memphis State's varsity defeated the SIU junior varsity 15-7, 14-16, 15-12.

SIU will travel to Murray State for a volleyball match Wednesday.

## Pro football

National Conference Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Wash	5	2	0	.714	190	103
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	165	121
S.Louis	5	2	0	.714	172	148
NYG/Jets	4	0	0	.429	122	160
Phil	1	6	0	.167	106	123

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minn.	7	0	0	1.000	192	96
Det.	4	3	0	.571	139	139
G. Bay	1	6	0	.143	104	165
Chic.	1	6	0	.143	57	196

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
L.A.	6	1	0	.833	127	76
S. Fr.	2	5	0	.286	122	143
Atl.	2	5	0	.286	93	116
N. Ori.	2	5	0	.286	88	175

American Conference Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	6	1	0	.857	222	111
Buff	5	2	0	.714	216	155
Balt.	3	4	0	.429	175	156
N. York	2	5	0	.286	93	142
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286	152	214

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Pitt.	6	1	0	.857	200	85
Hous.	6	1	0	.857	153	79
Cinn.	6	1	0	.857	152	100
Cleve.	0	7	0	.000	72	208

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Oak.	5	2	0	.714	155	114
K. City	3	4	0	.429	153	137
Denver	2	4	0	.429	129	187
S. Diego	0	7	0	.000	61	161

Sunday, Nov. 9

Baltimore at Buffalo  
Cleveland at Detroit  
Washington at New York Giants  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Houston at Pittsburgh  
Green Bay at Chicago  
Atlanta at Minnesota  
Cincinnati at Denver  
San Francisco at Los Angeles

New York Jets at Miami  
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# Endzone audience watches game for free

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Not all the spectators at Saturday's football game were enjoying the benefits of the new stadium.

While 5,963 fans watched the Salukis lose to Drake University, another 75 to 100 spectators occupied the "free section" on the other side of the fence at the north end of the stadium.

The view wasn't the greatest, but this vantage point had other attributes.

Junior Rick Duvall and three friends were using his red Chevy

## Individual women excell; two teams finish in second place

Two SIU women's teams came out short in scoring in weekend action, but several fine individual performances were turned in.

Peggy Evans and Jean Ohly placed first and second, respectively, in the Indiana State University Invitational to pace SIU to a second-place finish in the women's cross country meet held Saturday.

Evans time of 19:47 led all runners. She was followed by Ohly with a 19:55 time over the three-mile course.

Murray State won the meet with a total of 24 points. Trailing behind were SIU with 37 and Western Illinois University with 69. Indiana State did not run a full team. Other SIU finishers were Dentse Mortenson, 8th, Diane Ellison, 9th, Marilyn Geninatta, 17th, Kathie Andrews, 18th.

The meet was the final of the regular season for the women's team. The squad will spend the next two weeks tuning up for the national championships to be held at Iowa State University. Nov. 15 SIU plans to send five or six runners, according to Coach Claudia Blackburn.

van for seating. In order to follow the action, a radio was tuned to a local station. In side the van, blankets and beer were available.

Duvall and his friends, referred to their seat as the "mobile grandstand." It was their second week in a row at this spot and they were first in line Saturday. They were worried about the police, but since cars were parked in front and in back of them, they said they weren't concerned about being towed away.

Duvall said the University shouldn't have spent \$3 million renovating McAndrew Stadium, but instead should have "bought a lot of

In other action, Helen "Hockey" Meyer scored SIU's only goal as the women's field hockey team dropped a 2-1 decision to University of Kansas Sunday in Lawrence.

Goals by Maggie Massa and Judy Beibera lifted the SIU No. 2 team to a 2-0 win over the University of Kansas No. 2 team.

For the season, SIU stands 12-3-1, while the No. 2 team is 3-7-2. Next weekend, the team will participate in a midwest tournament to be held at Principia College.

## Wristwrestling meet scheduled

All SIU male students are eligible to test their strength in the fourth annual intramural wristwrestling meet scheduled for Monday in the west concourse of the Arena. Trophies will be awarded for the winners of eight weight classifications.

Interested persons should register by 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the Arena. The phone number is 536-5521.

vans for the students to sit on." Behind the van-sitters, on the hill built up around a corner-stone for the new parking lot, sat sophomore Howard Klehm, a pre-law student, and his friend, Marla Harris, a sophomore in commercial graphics.

Klehm and Harris were stretched out on the hill watching the game. Klehm said, "I really like football, but I haven't made as many games since the first game which was really sickening."

Harris admitted she wasn't a fan, but she said she still likes to watch the games. Despite her lack of knowledge about football, Harris said, "I think the new stadium is real impressive. The team has to feel more for a new stadium, than

the old one." Another free spectator was sophomore Michael Carter, a sophomore in computer science. He was using the foundation as a concrete seat. Because he was so far from the action, Carter was utilizing a camera as a makeshift telescope to watch the game.

"It's more comfortable up here. You can observe the game in solitude," Carter said.

Carter said it was dissatisfaction with the SIU football team that caused him to select a free area, instead of paying for a seat.

"The coaching staff just doesn't know how to coach," Carter said. "There's a lot of talent on the team,

but the coaches don't know how to use it."

Next to the fence sitting on a bicycle was freshman Dennis Farley. Farley, a general studies student, said he didn't have any money, or he would have been in the stadium.

Farley also thinks the school needs to get a good coaching staff.

Also peering through the wire fence was Marg Storer, a senior in interior design. "The new stands are stupid. They should have spent the money on the team and improved it," Storer said.

As the band filed onto the northern section of the field, Storer said, "The band is the highlight of the game."



The north endzone at McAndrew Stadium may not allow for a good view of the game, but it is free. Several fans stand by the fence or sit

atop the hill or atop vehicles watching the SIU-Drake game Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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### What a rip

A losing season has caused some fans to get down on SIU football coach Doug Weaver, as the above sign indicates. Several fans paraded up and down the east stands with the sign towards the end of SIU's 38-27 loss to Drake Saturday afternoon. At least one person

did not agree with the fans' prophecy. Injured sophomore Saluki running back Joe Hage (right) led a contingency of Weaver loyalty to rip down the sign. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# Four Terriers hurt as playoffs start

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale's loss last Friday may have an effect on the Terrier's chances in the first-round game against Mascoutah in the Class 4A high school football playoffs, which are scheduled to begin Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Bleyer Field.

Half of the starting backfield is suffering from minor injuries, along with two-thirds of the linebacking crew.

Not scheduled to start Wednesday is first-string quarterback Phil Waters and fullback Bob Bleyer. In the same predicament are linebackers Marty Pulley and Blair Stoneburner.

Waters and Bleyer are suffering from knee injuries. Stoneburner injured his ankle last Friday and Pulley injured his shoulder.

According to Coach Tom O'Boyle, these injuries are one of the reasons Carbondale was so unsuccessful against Mt. Vernon. He said Waters played with

an injury for three quarters and Bleyer played with an injured knee almost that long.

Replacing Pulley at middle linebacker Wednesday against Mascoutah will be Tom O'Daniel, while Stoneburner's position will be filled by Ronnie Dunkle. The starting quarterback will be Tim Hawkins and moving over from wingback to the fullback slot will be Bret Dougherty. The new wingback will be Jon Hertz.

While O'Boyle is concerned about

those moves on the eve of the first-round playoffs, he said the players coming in to replace the injured starters should do a good job.

"The loss Friday night means we're going to have to play harder or at least that's how it better affect us," O'Boyle said. "The loss might have been positive, if it hadn't been for all these injuries."

"Mascoutah has a good passing game and they are an adequate running team. They've got a good defense and they're well coached. I think we've got two comparable teams and, if healthy, on a given day the score could be 0-0."

Last Friday's 6-0 loss against Mt. Vernon was the first time the Terriers had been scored on in seven games, but O'Boyle doesn't think Mt. Vernon's touchdown will put a damper on the Carbondale defense.

"You've got to be good and very lucky not to be scored upon. We've just got to score more than Mascoutah in order to win Wednesday."

If Carbondale wins Wednesday they'll play again on Saturday, which would mean playing three games in eight days, but O'Boyle is not worried about this factor.

"This will not affect us at all, since we know all the marbles rest on this one game against Mascoutah. It should affect us less than Mascoutah, because they might be thinking ahead. I'm very confident we can do well and we should kick their butts," the coach said.

## Flag football injuries about normal

By Bruce Holding  
Student Writer

Intramural flag football has had its share of injuries this year but no more than past years according to Larry Schaake, coordinator of men's intramurals.

"Football offers more contact than any other intramural sport," Schaake said, "but we still try to keep the injuries at a minimum."

"The injuries definitely concern us but there isn't a whole lot we can do without changing the entire structure of flag football."

There have been a few serious injuries reported so far this season including a broken arm, a damaged knee and a wrenched ankle. The majority of

the remaining injuries have been cuts and minor dislocations.

To keep injuries to a minimum without taking away from the competitiveness of the game, certain rules have been installed. No longer are there any kickoffs allowing blockers to collide at high speeds and there is no diving for the flags.

Another rule added makes it illegal for a blocker to get down on all fours while blocking a rushing lineman.

"Wet fields are another vital reason for injuries occurring," added Reid Montgomery, a graduate assistant who helps oversee the games.

Montgomery mentioned that most injuries happened accidentally and very seldom does a player try to inflict damage.

"The only time that happens is if two

teams have a big rivalry against one another and there is a little bad blood between the two."

All players involved in intramurals are insurance covered and there is no charge to a student if he is taken by ambulance from a game.

"At the end of the year we'll follow up on the injuries and find out the extent and see if there is anything we can do to cut down the high risk situations," Schaake commented.

"Rules were more modified five years ago when I first came here than they are today. There was no blocking done and, like basketball, you could only shield the opposing player."

"The biggest criticism we get from the players is there isn't enough contact allowed in flag football," Schaake pointed out.

## Two chances of meeting Illini-slim, none

By Dave Wiecezorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It sure was a long time ago. I had to go back so far to find the last time SIU met the University of Illinois in a basketball or football game, that I thought Uncle Sam was ready to grab me for the draft for World War I.

SIU fans might be surprised, although I doubt it, but the Salukis and the Fighting Illini have met only one time in college athletic competition, where basketball and football are concerned.

In 1915-16, SIU lost to Illinois in basketball 26-11. The two schools have never met in football.

Since that meeting, Illinois has apparently risen to new heights in the collegiate athletic world. At least, those are the pompous vibrations I have received the last few years.

When it comes to the non-revenue-producing sports, Illinois is more than willing to schedule SIU. However, when basketball and football are mentioned, the Illini come up with more excuses than a kid trying to explain a poor report



### Wit 'n Whiz-dom

card to his father.

Illinois' athletic director Cecil Coleman told me in a letter that because of the Big Ten's format of round robin play in basketball, a format the conference will adopt for football in 1983, it is difficult to schedule in-state games.

Of course, there are monetary reasons behind that explanation. To be honest, Illinois would probably lose money if it played SIU in football, considering the status of our program now.

Arguments are strong though, for intra-state basketball. If Coleman and the rest of the Illinois people were as eager as SIU athletic director Doug Weaver, the two schools would be playing each other already.

One major problem with scheduling is

that it is done so far in advance. Weaver estimated that the Big Ten is already scheduling football into the 1990's. SIU is into the 1980's.

Basketball is not scheduled so far in advance, and, in fact, it took only a short period of time and cooperation for SIU and UCLA to get together on a basketball date.

If Illinois really wanted to play the Salukis, it could be arranged. Nothing has been done to date in that direction.

Coleman was given a very real possibility for scheduling SIU in basketball when the NCAA at its summer meeting voted to allow schools to add a 27th game to their schedules. Weaver and Coleman were both at the convention when the issue was voted on.

"Within a minute after we passed the 27th game," Weaver said, "I went right over to Cecil and told him I had a perfect opponent for him—us. I made him an offer. I told him we would play them there (Champaign). We would go up there and instead of him making a guarantee to us for a share of the gate, I offered to pay him to let us play them."

Obviously, Coleman turned down the offer and Weaver joked, "I think he hides from me now."

The problem of scheduling a basketball game is not so complex that the athletic directors need to call in Henry Kissinger to arbitrate.

"We could do it by the 27th game or as a result of a tournament," Weaver pointed out. "Many of us have talked about a tournament with Illinois State, Illinois, Northern and us, and maybe it could be played in the Chicago Stadium. It would be great money-wise and for the alumni. Everyone is talking about saving money and you can't beat this."

It would be a great tournament, but don't hold your breath until the opening tipoff. It doesn't look like the Illinois is ready or willing to cooperate.