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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 67

Howlett slated for gubernatorial race

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Secretary of State Michael Howlett was named Monday afternoon by Illinois' Democratic slatemakers to challenge Gov. Daniel Walker in the primary next March.

Howlett, 61, was named by the State Central Committee after an intra-party struggle which pitted Howlett against Alan Dixon, state treasurer, for the party regulars' endorsement. Dixon, 47, was picked to run for secretary of state by the party leaders.

Neil Hartigan, 36, was chosen to run for a second term as lieutenant governor, although he had originally announced his intentions to seek the secretary of state post.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, had offered himself to the slatemakers as a downstate candidate for lieutenant governor. Buzbee had said he would

balance the ticket if Chicagoan Howlett was named to lead the regular party's attempt to oust maverick Democrat Walker.

Buzbee could not be reached for comment Monday night after the slatemakers' decision about his plans.

Senate President, pro Tem Cecil Partee, who had also asked to be slated for lieutenant governor, was slated to run against Patrick Murphy, an independent Democrat, in the primary for attorney general. The Democrats' winner will face incumbent Attorney General William Scott in the general election. Scott, a Republican, is running unopposed in his party's primary.

Michael Bakalis, former state superintendent of public instruction, was named the party's choice to run for state comptroller. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

Bakalis had also expressed interest in the lieutenant gubernatorial race.

The final choices were made by the 31-member central committee chaired by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. According to Associated Press reports, Daley clearly wanted Howlett to be the party's standard bearer against the anti-machine campaign launched by Walker.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, although beaten by Hartigan in the primary race for lieutenant governor in 1972, had endorsed Hartigan in his drive for the secretary of state's post. However, in view of the shuffling of candidates Monday, Eckert said he is reconsidering his position.

"When I endorsed him (Hartigan), I assumed he was running for secretary of state," Eckert said.

Eckert said he would "hesitate" to endorse anyone in the gubernatorial race because he was appointed by Walker

to head the Southern Illinois Economic Redevelopment Council.

Eckert criticized the current slatemaking system for its insensitivity to the candidate's preferences.

"I think it is unfortunate that the system does not allow a candidate to run for the office he chooses," Eckert said.

Dixon, a Belleville native, said he is not disappointed with his notch as secretary of state.

"I am satisfied with the result today (Monday). We have a ticket that will command support throughout the state," Dixon said.

Commenting on his pending battle with Walker, Howlett said, "I don't think it will be too tough to beat Dan Walker."

Howlett said he could not rule out a tax increase if elected governor but commented that his entire political career was characterized by holding down government expenditures.

Elevator need cited for SIU infirmary

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Installation of an elevator in the SIU Health Service is a "number one priority," says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. President Warren W. Brandt is also aware of the need.

But differences of opinion exist among University administrators about how to solve the problem.

The elevator is needed to avoid injuring persons who must be transported to the second floor, says Sam McVay, Health Service administrative director.

McVay said, "We physically carry people up stairs" to the infirmary on the second floor of the building. He said that a chair lift installed in the Health Service earlier this year is "far less than a permanent solution."

"The obvious risk, I suppose, is dropping someone and their sustaining bodily injury and the aggravation of an already sick patient," McVay said.

Two emergency medical technicians (EMT's), who are required to carry persons on stretchers up to the infirmary, said an elevator is needed and that someone may be injured before the University is prompted to act on the problem.

Howie Chusid, one of the EMT's, said if an EMT slipped on the stairs while carrying a patient, "it could break his (the patient's) neck."

Mark Goodman, the other EMT, said that he has strained his back while transporting a patient. "I almost slipped, and if I slip, there goes the patient," he explained.

Dennis Morgan, Health Service ambulance supervisor, said that EMT's are required to carry injured persons up to the infirmary "about two or three times a week."

He said there is only room in the stairway for one person at each end of the stretcher and added that the chairlift is not practical in transporting persons on stretchers. "The only practical way to go from first floor to the second floor is to have an elevator," he said.

McVay thinks the University could obtain money for the elevator from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Brandt and Rino Bianchi, facilities planning director, think that might be illegal.

The problem is that the Health Service building was a "funded debt" project—meaning it was financed by bonds and not by the state appropriations.

That means, Bianchi says, that money for an elevator has to come from non-appropriated funds.

However, Mike Smith, a spokesman for the IBHE in Springfield, said recently that the agency has no formal policy restricting any funding requests although health care facilities have not been a high funding priority by the IBHE in recent years.

McVay submitted a capital funding request last April for \$75,000 for the construction of an elevator as part of SIU's Resource Allocation Mobilization Plan (RAMP) requests which are allocated for fiscal year 1977 by the IBHE. The request was then approved by Swinburne.

The elevator funding request was not, however, submitted by SIU along with about 60 other projects sent to the IBHE in September. It is not known who stopped the document, but several ad-

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Health Service has needed a lift for a long time.



Tree trimming

Participants gather in front of the Student Center during the lighting ceremony for the center's 36-foot Christmas tree. The

tree, to be lighted at dusk each day, took two days and 20 men to decorate and lift into place. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Searchers find body of missing diver

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The body of an SIU student who had been missing for two weeks after he went diving in a lead mine in Bonne Terre, Mo. Nov. 14, was discovered Friday afternoon by search officials.

Bonne Terre police said Michael Sprenger, 19, a freshman from Crystal Lake, was found in a small tunnel 105 feet below the surface of the water. He was pronounced dead at the scene by St. Francois County Coroner Ted Boyer.

The discovery of Mr. Sprenger ended a two-week search that began Nov. 15 after Mr. Sprenger and

another student were reported missing. John Katilius, 19, a freshman from Cicero, was discovered shortly after the search began.

Both were part of a 26-person group from the Egyptian Divers Club that traveled to the southeast Missouri town to scuba dive in the lead mine. The mine has been a tourist attraction for seven years. Its flooded levels were opened to scuba divers last summer.

Mine officials said at least five miles of tunnels and passageways are in the mine. The areas set aside for swimming are well lighted and the water is crystal clear, said Vevon Sieman, 22, current president of the club.

Officials at the mine said it is

unknown what happened to the two divers. Both were found in restricted areas with their air tanks empty. Both reportedly dove together that Friday. Mr. Sprenger was located 250 feet from the tunnel that Mr. Katilius was found in, police said.

Mr. Sprenger is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Sprenger, and two brothers, John and Monday. A wake was held for him Monday at the Querhammer Funeral Home in Crystal Lake.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Church at Oak Street and Route 176 in Crystal Lake. Mr. Sprenger will be buried at the Crystal Lake Memorial Park Cemetery located next to the church.

Rec Center planners answer bias charges

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee say that the committee is equipping the Co-educational Recreational Building to meet student needs rather than to support special interest groups.

Student Government President Doug Diggle charged before Thanksgiving break that the committee was using the recreation center to further the needs of the intramural and physical education departments.

The \$10.9 million recreation complex is under construction north of Brish Towers and east of the blue barracks. Completion date had been set for fall semester, 1977.

William Bleyer, chairman of the recreational facilities planning committee and assistant dean of recreation and intramurals, said that committee members were chosen for their expertise in recreation, and not to represent special interest groups.

"When looking at a facility such as this you must be careful not to interpret professional advice for vested interest," Bleyer said.

Bleyer defended intramural expenditures by saying the program was designed for students.

"A part of the campus program is intramurals. It comes through our office (Student Life) and not the physical

education department," he said.

Jean Paratore, coordinator for student life, also defended the intramural expenditures.

"As far as intramurals being a special interest group that's right, but the building is being designed for intramurals and recreation," she said.

Many of the items Diggle called unnecessary are needed, Paratore said, adding that the committee is purchasing equipment that would be used by students, not the physical education department.

The committee has already rejected an avionic timing system, swimming scoreboard, judging platform for divers, automatic kyscope and portable stage for the gymnasium because students would not have any need for those items, she said.

Willard Hart, architect of University facilities planning, said that some time would be structured and allotted for intramural programs, but that free time would remain for students.

The recreation complex was designed to complement the Student Center and will try to meet student needs in the same way, he said.

Hart said many of the figures that Diggle quoted were general prices, not finalized appropriations.

"The \$1,000 for a television set is a random figure," Hart said. "We know it will cost a lot less."

Preliminary hearing set in triple murder trial

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three Carbondale men charged with the triple murder on Halloween night will appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday morning for a preliminary hearing.

Meanwhile, another Carbondale man charged with the strangulation murder on Nov. 5 of a 19-year-old Carbondale woman awaits trial after a preliminary hearing last week.

In that hearing, a circuit judge ordered the hearing sequestered and prohibited court officials and law officers from making any further statements to the press and public on evidence gathered in the investigation of Clarence "Sonny" Harrington III.

Grady Bryant, 26; Luther Carter, 46, both of 314 N. Washington St.; and Ronald M. Jenkins, No. 16, Ambassador Apartments, E. Danny St., are scheduled to appear in court in Murphysboro at 9:15 a.m.

The three are charged with three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the killings of Terry L. Eanes, 23; Robert Gillmore, 21, both of

401 N. Barnes St.; and James A. Williams, 611 N. 9th St., East St. Louis and the wounding of Buford Lewis, 26.

The shooting occurred in the mobile home of Eanes and Gillmore.

Bryant has been released on \$50,000 bond. He has retained East St. Louis attorney H. Carl Runge to represent him. Runge has entered a not guilty plea for his client.

Both Carter and Jenkins remain in custody in the Jackson County Jail.

Harrington was ordered to stand trial last Monday by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncle after the preliminary hearing. Kuncle closed the hearing and any additional motion hearings to the public after a motion by Harrington's defense counsel, Jackson County Public Defender W. Charles Grace.

Grace said he wanted the hearing kept secret to protect his client's right to a fair trial. He cited previous coverage by the news media as potentially damaging to Harrington's case.

Harrington's bond was set at \$100,000 by Circuit Judge Richard Richman, but he has remained in custody because of an Illinois Department of Corrections "parole hold" on his release.

SIU officials differ on funding for Health Service elevator

(Continued from page 1)

ministrators said that it was not submitted because of the previous refusal by the IBHE to allocate funding for "funded debt" building projects.

The Health Service, the Student Center and on-campus housing are examples of bond-funded buildings.

"I would guess what we are dealing with is whether state funds can be used for a funded debt building," Swinburne said. He said the IBHE does not consider health care facilities a "high priority" at

this time.

Bianchi said the IBHE "feels that anything that has to do with health services has to be supplied by non-state funds. By that they mean student fees."

Asked why SIU did not submit the request, Brandt said, "Are you suggesting that we should submit an illegal request?"

Smith said if SIU had submitted the request, "we would have considered it" although there was no guarantee that it would be approved.

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News Roundup

Chinese tell Ford they fear Soviet detente

PEKING (AP)—President Ford begins talks Tuesday with Chinese leaders who, at the start of his visit, warned him about what they see as the dangers of detente with the Soviet Union.

The warning note was sounded by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in a toast at a lavish banquet at which Ford was honored just four hours after his arrival.

Teng, without mentioning the Soviet Union directly, referred to it as "the country which most zealously preaches peace but is the most dangerous source of war."

The vice premier, who is acting as premier during the illness of Chou En-lai, added, "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford considered Teng's remarks "frank but nonprovocative." Ford offered no banquet toast of his own, but did give a speech.

With American officials having indicated before Ford left Washington that the President and his hosts were unlikely to agree about detente, Ford and Teng found common ground in pledging continued efforts to normalize relations between their countries and to oppose big power hegemony, or the domination of neighbors through military force.

U of I 'enema bandit' pleads guilty to robbery

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The "enema bandit," who both terrorized and mortified University of Illinois coeds for the past decade with his ski mask, gun and rubber bag, Monday, pleaded guilty to six counts of armed robbery.

In a plea bargaining arrangement with authorities in Campaign, Cook and DuPage counties, all lesser charges were dropped against Michael Kenyon, 30, of the Chicago suburb of Palatine.

Asst. State's Atty. Robert Steigman said he would recommend that Kenyon serve a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years. The minimum sentence for armed robbery is four years. Sentencing was set for Dec. 23.

In presenting the arrangement to Judge Birch E. Morgan of Circuit Court, Steigman said, "I believe he Kenyon was caught because he wanted to be caught. He was just too good."

The enema bandit became a legend around the University of Illinois campus. On 12 occasions beginning in 1965, coeds were attacked in their apartments by a man wearing a ski mask. In each instance the man bound the girl, gave her an enema and then robbed her.

Pittsburgh teachers strike closes public schools

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A strike Monday by the city's 3,700 public school teachers is giving 62,000 pupils a head start on the Christmas holiday vacation.

But teachers say they are planning tutoring centers for some pupils if the walkout continues into the new year, and some community organizations are making plans for classes outside schools.

The teachers struck at midnight, overwhelmingly rejecting a last-ditch proposal by the school board of a \$1,000 across-the-board salary increase in 1976.

"Everyone is enthusiastic for the strike," said Paul Francis, strike chairman of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers.

"We are not hell-bent for any kind of strike," Al Fondy, the PFT president, told cheering teachers Sunday night. "The only thing that stands now between the deterioration of this school system is all of you out there and your union."

Congress tackles New York loan plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, back from its Thanksgiving recess, shifted its legislative gears Monday to give a quick start to President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for short-term aid to New York City.

House leaders agreed, in effect, to scrap the bill the House was to take up Tuesday and substitute, without a break in schedule, the Ford proposal.

Majority Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., told reporters that the measure, now that it has Ford's backing, would have easy sailing.

Possible trouble loomed in the Senate, however. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who has opposed efforts he said would "reward bad management," said in a weekend speech in Mobile, Ala., he will attempt to filibuster the measure.

Israel to keep buffer force, denounces U.N.

(AP)—Israel agreed Monday to keep the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights. But the government angrily denounced the U.N. Security Council for "surrender to Syrian extortion" and declared it will take no part in the council's Mideast debate next month because the Palestine Liberation Organization will be invited.

In an eleven hour compromise Sunday, the council agreed to Syria's demand that the PLO be included in the debate next Jan. 12 and Syria accepted a six-month extension of the U.N. Golan force.

A Palestinian spokesman at the United Nations said the council had thus recognized the PLO "as the sole representative of the people of Palestine," as the General Assembly did last year.

Israeli officials privately voiced concern that the United States had failed to veto the resolution or at least abstain from the vote. They said the government found only "partly satisfactory" an undisclosed explanation cabled to Jerusalem by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Hearing date set for Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee Monday set Dec. 8 for the start of its hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told a reporter this after he and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the committee's ranking minority member, met with the Chicago jurist.

Stevens was nominated by President Ford on Friday to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas.

As is customary for a nominee, Stevens began making get-acquainted calls on judiciary committee members in advance of the hearings.

Common Market leaders test nationalism

ROME (AP)—Common Market leaders opened a two-day summit meeting Monday in a major test of their will to overcome nationalistic and economic differences and unify 250 million Europeans.

Britain's insistence on breaking ranks and having its own seat at energy and economic talks scheduled to begin Dec. 16 in Paris, the election of a European parliament and plans for a Common Market passport topped an informal agenda of the nine leaders.

Setting a tone for the summit, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing declared in a preconference speech that the "European community we are building has happily made military rivalry among its states anachronistic." But, he said, "peaceful rivalry" is indispensable.

Gay group calls local scene 'drag'

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series in which SIU gay students relate the social prejudices they encounter in Carbondale and how they are working to improve their social environment.

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gay life at SIU is a drag, say members of the Gay Peoples Union (GPU).

GPU, a recognized, student-founded, campus organization, is comprised of homosexuals, bi-sexuals and heterosexual sympathizers active in social reform for homosexuality at SIU.

Life here is a drag, they say, because of a lack of gay-oriented social activities.

In stating their case for gay-oriented activities and places to go, gays sometimes cite a study by sex-researcher Alfred Kinsey.

The Kinsey research, they like to point out, indicated that at any given time 10 per cent of the male population is predominantly homosexual. And, also according to the Kinsey findings, the incidence of homosexuality among women is about one-half to two-thirds the incidence among men.

If that is so, the argument for more gay activities goes that some 10 per cent of SIU's male population and as many as five per cent of the female population are being left out—not to mention others in the Carbondale-University community who have homosexual preferences.

Members of the organization complain that social activities both on and off campus, are geared toward "straight" people and are designed to eliminate those whose sexual preferences are other than heterosexual.

"You can't talk about social activities in this town, because there are none for gays," said one member of GPU.

Taking into consideration the student activities offered by the University, such as sports, movies, concerts and dances, why do gay people have such a disheartened attitude?

Their contention is that even though activities are available for everyone, they as a group cannot comfortably participate in them because of social discrimination. Some members of GPU believe that social pressure does not allow them to dance and show affection in activities shared with heterosexuals.

One member of the organization said it

is an insult to ask why he does not go to University dances. "Could I dance with men there (the Student Center)?" he asked.

Another member told of an experience in which he was approached by a person selling tickets to a dance who said, "You can bring your lady if you want."

It is socially unacceptable for a gay person and his lover to dance together at a fraternity party, another member said.

Members of GPU also say they are not really welcome at any of Carbondale's bars. They said they experience the same social pressures off campus and on campus.

What the gay people of Carbondale are looking for in the form of social activity is "a place where a lot of gay people can go and feel comfortable, a place we can

call our own," said one gay person.

In a university town where there are generally liberal attitudes and a mixture of different lifestyles, "Why all the hassles because you're gay?"

Some members of GPU believe that in spite of seemingly liberal attitudes, there has not and probably will never be a general acceptance of homosexuality.

One individual said he does not blame individuals for their prejudices. He believes the American culture is to blame.

"I can't blame one particular person. It's a realistic attitude. Perhaps, blame the culture," he said.

"From the moment you're born, you're taught you have to be white, male and powerful, and if you miss out on being white and powerful, you have to be

male," he said.

Another member said, "I feel very few straight people accept it. They either ignore it, are super-liberal or display open hostility, but there are a few exceptions."

Some members of GPU say they recognize the same prejudices of society among themselves. They do not believe that just because a person is gay, he will, for example, be accepted by all other gays.

An example of segregation among gays can be seen in racial relations, explained one black GPU member.

"I don't associate with gays down here outside of the meetings, because they're white. Just because you're gay doesn't mean you're automatically accepted by other gays," the person said, "racial hostility exists everywhere."

Being bisexual also causes a problem, said another individual. "I think we're hit from both sides. Heterosexual people don't like it and the totally gay world is hesitant. It's like you can't please either one." She said gay people frown upon bisexuality because "they feel as though there is a betrayal."

GPU members also have different sexual communities as well, another person said.

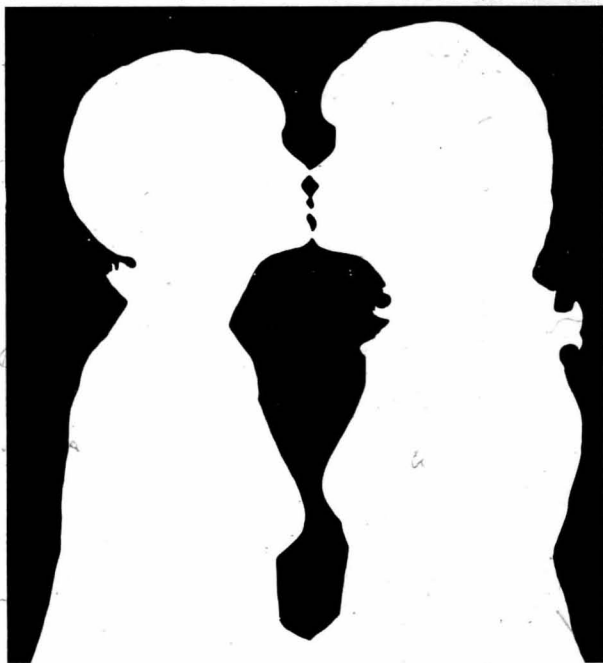
"There's a difference between the men's and the women's community," another person said. Members of GPU said the women's community is close-knit, whereas the male community is less "together."

The reasons for the distance in the male-to-male relationships as opposed to the female-to-female relationships are purely social, they say.

Although the men are gay, they are still men and have the emotions of heterosexual men—they don't show affection toward each other except for their lovers. "Being masculine is a big thing in the gay community," one member said. He explained that while they are attracted to the same sex, they are not looking for a female substitute.

The same attitude is true for female gays, said one woman. She said she wanted someone like herself—soft, emotional and loving.

Male and female GPU members, however do associate with each other and there are times when a male homosexual may be seen kissing a female homosexual in a gesture of friendship.



Survey diagnoses Health Service as well

By Ray Uchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eighty-two per cent of SIU students who were surveyed at the Health Service one week in September expressed satisfaction with the treatment they received.

In addition, 76 per cent of the 115 students polled said the health care provided by the Health Service was equal or superior to the care they get from their family doctor.

Those were the major findings of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, which conducted the survey, for the student Affairs Action Task Force, which is completing a review of the Health Service.

A follow-up phone survey to determine why students do not use the Health Service has been forwarded to the Student Affairs Action Task Force.

The task force report will be submitted to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, on Tuesday for his consideration. Loretta Ott, associate vice president for student affairs and chairperson of the student affairs committee, said Monday.

One of every three white students and as many black students as the pollster could reach were polled as they left the Health Service. Black students were intentionally over sampled, according to the report, "to get a more stable estimate of their responses to the survey questions." Minority students comprise

less than 10 per cent of the SIU student body, the survey states, and if exact racial percentages had been followed only 10 black students would have been questioned, the report says.

Nine out of 10 students said that the Health Service staff treated students with respect and that personnel understood and were concerned with students' problems, according to the survey.

The average waiting time for students at the Health Service was 10 minutes and 30 per cent of the students surveyed who had appointments were seen on time.

Criticisms of the Health Service included lack of specialty care, such as a gynecologist, the appointment system used and East Campus residents expressed dissatisfaction with the location

of the Health Service in Small Group Housing, said John Pohlmann, coordinator of student affairs research and evaluation center.

The study was made to find out whether the Health Service was being "responsive" to females and blacks, Pohlmann explained. "I think that these ratings indicate that the Health Service is responsive to those two groups," he said.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said he was "very satisfied (with the findings) but less than smug."

He said he told his staff that "this positive report is not a license for the staff to sit down and do nothing."

Responding to the criticisms in the survey, McVay said that East Campus residents can obtain campus transit tickets for transportation to the Health Service. "It (the Health Service) would never be quite as accessible (to East Campus) as if the Health Service were in Anthony Hall," he remarked.

He said that SIU will open its own gynecology service at the beginning of spring semester. Presently, the Health Service refers women to a gynecologist at the Carbondale Clinic.

McVay said that 200 students make appointments every day and medical personnel see between 300 and 500 students daily. He said he is not happy with the appointment system and the lack of doctors. To meet the expectancy, he said the Health Service would have to double its staff of doctors. McVay said increasing the staff is "not an economically realistic or practical goal from a need standpoint."

Trains cause delays for ambulances

By Tim Powers
Student Writer

The only alternative an ambulance has when blocked by a train at all Carbondale intersections is to call the chief railway clerk and ask that the train be uncoupled or speeded up.

Ambulances have had to wait as long as 10 minutes to cross the tracks, said Dennis Morgan, ambulance coordinator for the SIU Health Service.

Trains block SIU ambulances on the average of once a month, Morgan said, and the usual wait is three to five minutes.

When an ambulance is blocked by a train, he said, the ambulance driver calls a radio dispatcher at Doctor's Memorial Hospital who calls the chief railway clerk. He either helps reroute the ambulance or has the train uncoupled or speeded up.

"Uncoupling a train usually takes too long," said Raymond Jackson, radio trauma coordinator for Doctor's Memorial Hospital, "so they usually have the train speeded up."

The Carbondale City Council is considering four proposals to alleviate the traffic problem created by trains, said Jim Rayfield, director of the city's planning division.

The proposals call for relocating the railroad traffic around Carbondale, providing a more comprehensive train signaling system, depressing the railroad tracks or constructing underpasses for car traffic.

Rayfield said that the railroad relocation advisory group has contracted Clark Dietz and Associates engineering firm to do preliminary research to determine the most feasible plan. That report is expected this spring, he said.

But all the proposals involve costs of several million dollars and would have to be funded at least in part by the federal government, Rayfield said.

Editorials

Stop S1 bill

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Within the past month, a fury of controversy has arisen surrounding the passage of a bill that would revise and codify U.S. federal criminal law.

The lengthy bill, known as the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 (S1), is the first bill of its kind, and represents many years of careful research. However, certain portions of it contain repressive provisions that, if passed, would weaken and endanger American freedoms.

For example, the espionage provision of the bill seeks to punish anyone who communicates national defense information to a foreign power knowing that it could be used to prejudice the safety of the United States. In effect, passage of such a provision would have punished Daniel Ellsberg for his release of the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times.

A second dangerous provision relates to the disclosure of classified information. Under this bill, government officials would be given the power to cut off circulation of information relating to foreign and domestic policy decisions. Hence, the nation would be forced to remain uninformed about any matters that officials happen to deem as classified.

Proponents of the bill say many of the controversial items are just codification of already existing law. In addition, they have admitted the bill is not perfect, but suggest some compromises can be reached.

However, those opposing the bill want it to be scrapped altogether. One of the original sponsors, Sen. Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) withdrew his sponsorship three months ago. Bayh claimed, "I cannot associate myself with a measure which has become a symbol of repression for so many."

Passage of this bill would put the federal government in the dangerously powerful position of dealing with a repressed and uninformed country. Though revision of the federal criminal code is an obvious necessity, we cannot afford to let our freedom to be placed in such jeopardy.

Short shots

We understand that fruit and nut bars were the big sellers at the Gay People's Union bake sale.

Mary E. Gardner



By Lucky Leo Ogojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU homecoming parade has come and gone and yet its memories haunt me like a bad dream. As I watched the parade, it was like watching the parade of lonely people. A people hoping that loneliness could be lost in the noise of the music. Suddenly, the parade came to an end, the drums had stopped and everyone turned to go to his or her house. The doors are closed and they are faced with the reality of their lonely state of existence.

I have watched many religious rites in some churches downtown. A sense of belonging and a spirit of togetherness could be seen permeating the nooks and corners of the churches throughout the duration of the rites. But then, the rites come to an end, everyone goes to his or her house, only to face the reality of loneliness.

Yes! The word hurts. Always we say to others we are fine when we are hurting inside. We have the capacity to appear happy from the outside when, as a matter of fact, we are not. To most of us, life is a merry masquerade and we carry on by the blunt force of will. No one is immune to the disease of loneliness. To some of us, loneliness comes and goes; to others, it is a dreary desolate silence that never goes.

Lonely people don't need anybody to tell them they are lonely. They don't need a Ph.D. to analyse their loneliness. Loneliness is the lack of human touch, the absence of a human voice that says, "I care." Too many of us talk to flowers, too many of us are dying for the time in the day just to hear a human voice. Some of us have trained parrots to say, "I love you."

Our loneliness is self-created by us. We love people collectively but can't be bothered by one person at a time. When our friends or brothers are alive, we don't

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



By Jim Ridings

No one tried to shoot the President this week. No one tried to shoot any senators, congressmen, governors or any other national leaders. In fact, it has been quite a

Gun problem won't go away

while since any news about such attempts have been in the media.

So with no assassination headlines screaming from the front pages, the gun menace has died down and America has forgotten about the whole problem, right?

Wrong. While America might have forgotten about it for now, the gun menace still exists. No page-one stories told of an assassination attempt on the President this week, but hundreds of page-three and page-five stories in newspapers throughout America told of the murders of hundreds of average American citizens. Americans killed in robberies, fights or just by accident because cheap handguns were available at the time; guns that are always easily accessible to law-abiding citizens and dangerous criminals alike.

So why are guns still easily available when thousands are killed yearly by them? Why are guns still easily available when criminals can pay a few dollars for a gun and the courage that goes with it and then rob and kill? Why are guns still available when any deranged person can buy a gun and take a shot at the President?

The main obstacle to passing effective gun legislation is the mighty gun lobbies. These lobbies, in the defense of their sadistic slaughter of wildlife and support of their pseudo-macho philosophy, have repeatedly shot down efforts to control handguns. Citing the constitution's phrase about the "right to bear arms" (which actually calls for maintaining a well-armed militia, and says nothing about individuals owning weapons), the gun freaks become paranoid and rant about how Hitler took away guns from the citizens before he began his reign of terror, as if to imply that a new Hitler would rise in America once Saturday-night-specials were outlawed. Such irrational arguments, along with some well-spent Big Bucks, continually defeat any gun controls.

Now that assassination headlines have slipped off the front pages, at least for the time being, this may be the best time to write congressmen and senators requesting meaningful legislation to be enacted—outlawing private ownership of guns. Thousands of lives could be saved each year and violent crime could be sharply reduced if guns were not so easily accessible. Congress must be made aware that the outcry against gun control comes from a pitifully small vocal minority and is not the belief of the majority of the American people.

We are lonely people

care for them. But when they die, we buy expensive flowers to send to their graves. We are like gas stations with a sign that says: "open." When we drive in, there is a sign at the window that says "closed." We are open to the world in general, but when it comes to specific instances, we are closed.

It is not possible to have a house that is all mirrors and no windows. Therapy is not the answer to our loneliness because it is like locating a fire and not having the water to put it out. A cure for loneliness cannot be legislated or programmed in individuals as if they are machines. A vaccine that is immunized against a disease must have in it something of the essence of the disease itself. Polio vaccine must contain polio virus for it to get its desired effect. Any approach to the cure of the disease of loneliness must have in it the essence of loneliness. A personal problem requires a personal solution.

A sense of belonging and the realization that someone cares are the cures of loneliness. Our problem of loneliness is embedded in one of our prized values. It is "individualism," and it is about time we reexamined the worth of individualism if we want to get out of the clouds.

To attain old age is supposed to be an honor. But this honor becomes dishonor when it is spent in loneliness on the platform of individualism. This is what happens when our old citizens have to spend the rest of their lives in old people's homes.

Every human being loves to reap the fruits of his labor. Our parents have gone through thick and thin to raise us up to what we are today. In their old age, they need the fruits of their labor and that is what we are. When we realize that some day in the future we shall all be old people and that the lot of the old citizens of today will be ours, then it is about time we say "adieu" to individualism. That is a major contributor to our disease of loneliness.

Sex is going to pot at SIU

By Craig Sinclair
Student Writer

Nearly an hour behind schedule, I rushed up the steps of the Student Center, eager to dig up the facts on the showing of a questionable movie.

"Excuse me, the paper sent me over to cover that porno flick. I'm a little late, but I was supposed to meet Mary Jane in Ballroom C...are you she?"

The young bespectacled lady seemed puzzled and stopped writing on her clipboard. She motioned me to an elderly man in bushy hair who was draped with a long white coat.

"This is Dr. Rubbin'," she said. "Doctor, this young man seems to be with us. He mentioned something about Mary Jane, ballroom, a pornographic movie, a paper..."

"Yes, ze paper. That eese vedy important! Just sign here," he said, while leading me down the steps and outside to a parked van. As he shoved me into a seat, the doctor slipped a blindfold over my eyes.

"Hey, how am I supposed to critique the performance?"

"That won't be necessary," said the doctor with a rather eerie giggle. "I'll be critiqueing YOUR performance."

"Doctor, you don't seem to understand. I just came to watch—"

"Just vanna vatch, huh? Oh, I get all kinds of vier-dos."

Thinking the whole matter absurd, I ripped off my blindfold just as the vehicle was pulling to a halt next to a run-down building. My eyes focused on a sign in the window.

"D-E-J-A, hey, they don't show you movies here!" "No, zey show you a good time here," he said with a grin that almost covered his little round face. He took me to a backroom, motioned me to a chair and immediately strapped me in.

"Zis is se debriefing room," he said waving his hand about the room. "My lovely assistant will help you remove yours."

Before I knew it, I was sitting amidst a maze of wires and electrodes. You'd have thought it was they who had been doing the investigative piece the way they were probing into questionable areas.

"All this is really unnecessary. I just need to find something that offers a local angle."

"Zat sort of zing eese not allowed in ze lab. Please do zat on your own time," warned the doctor.

"I think I'm going to be ill. Where's the pot?"

"My, you are ze eager one," he said as he stuck a loosely-wrapped cigarette into my mouth. "Inhale deeply, we really want to get you up for this movie."

"Now act as zough you didn't even know zese were in ze room," he said motioning to a machine with a measuring device and a revolving roll of graph paper.

"Zat's just ze VonPetre Meter and vill be used to aid my research. Now just sit back and enjoy ze movie. Bruce Svindle went to a lot of trouble getting it for me."

The movie was about a girl with a bottomless throat

who did a lot of deep breathing through her nose. What a relaxing way to earn a living! I guess I'd become too relaxed, because the doctor kept shaking his head at me while banging on the machine.

"Nuts!" he shouted as he kicked the meter. "I turn you on but you give me no response."

"Things just haven't seemed to measure up in ze tests," he confided in me. "You are my 60th subject and I still haven't had a response that's not been screwed up. I quit."

"What will you turn your efforts to now?" I asked, as I was unstrapped and re-briefed.

"South America," he said. "I'm going to see vat response the rest of my federal grant money vill have on ze native vomen."



"I CONSIDER MYSELF LUCKY TO BE HERE IN SIBERIA. AT FIRST THEY THREATENED TO SHIP ME TO THE UNITED STATES WHERE THEY HAVE THE CIA AND THE FBI."

Letters

Diggle uninformed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am glad to see that student body President Doug Diggle has taken an interest in something, the Student Co-Rec Building. It's really too bad that he failed to get any facts when accusing the P.E. department and the intramural departments of trying to take the students' time away from them when the new building opens. It's true that the P.E. department and the intercollegiate athletic teams (namely, swimming and golf) have their eyes on the building. But to call the intramural departments "special interest groups" shows his total lack of understanding or ignorance of what intramural departments are.

I have worked for the Office of Recreation and (Men's) Intramurals for five years. Never, in this time have I ever seen a student body President visit our office. This office is responsible for programming impromptu "free play" physical recreation opportunities as well as organized athletic competition. The office has few facilities of its own and must program in the times and facilities made available to us. For this reason, we play floor hockey on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. because it's the only time Pulliam gym is available.

Diggle accuses the intramural departments of trying to further the needs of intramural teams. He said that it's apparent that they might be taking the time that should be used by students. Well, within intramural team is he talking about? We have over 140 teams in our intramural basketball league with an average roster of 12-15 players. These participants, nearly 2,000, are all "students" and they are the same "students" Diggle is worried about trying to protect. Organized athletics would only use the facility for a short time needed for leagues when the rest of the time, it could be available for impromptu "free play" recreation. If Doug Diggle does not understand what an intramural department is and does, perhaps he could stop by and visit with us so that we may explain ourselves and educate Diggle. It's too bad that our "popularly elected" president is so unfamiliar with a campus organization that serves thousands of students annually much more efficiently, I might add, than does Student Government.

Jack H. May, Jr.
Graduate Assistant
Office of Recreation and Intramurals

U.S. celebrates 200-year-old coverup

By Arthur Hoppe

A voluminous file unearthed by the Senate Investigations Committee may require some alterations in American history textbooks.

Committee investigators, who have been probing unsuccessful operations past Administrations have kept secret from the public, discovered the file behind a portrait of George Washington in the CIA's Cryptographic Analysis & Billiard Room.

The oldest document in the file appears to be a yellowed parchment dated November 2, 1781. It is from the chief of a hitherto-unknown organization, The Continental Congress Intelligence Agency (CCIA), to an agent in Yorktown. It reads:

"Cover up of this unfortunate incident at Yorktown imperative to maintenance of public morale and continuation of our budget. Appeal to British sense of sportsmanship and fair play."

The agent replied: "Cornwallis says okay, he won't brag about it. But he refuses to give Washington back his sword."

This is followed by a receipt for, "One sword for G. Washington, four guineas," with the mysterious notation, "Take guineas to Mrs. Hernandez, Mexican laundress, before delivery."

Next comes a "CCIA Directive to All Hands, Eyes Only." "Well done. Public and media buying

Yorktown story. Please stick this in your shredder and smoke it."

Senate investigators declined to speculate on whether General Washington was part of what appeared to be a deception of some sort. They noted, however, that following the battle of Yorktown he said only that he was glad the war was finally over, bade farewell to his officers and dismissed his army.

Also of interest was a faded carbon copy of a letter dated June 4, 1812, from President Madison to someone named George III: Look, I know those sailors you're impressing are your subjects. But if I tell them that, you'll have another revolution on your hands."

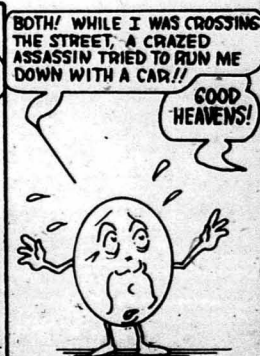
The last items in the file are two identical cables, one sent to President Wilson in 1917 and one to President Roosevelt in 1941. Both read:

"The King expects every Britisher to come to the defense of the Mother Country."

Understandably, the discovery of the file has instigated a rash of the wildest sort of unbelievable rumors in Washington. The Committee, meeting secretly, voted unanimously "to put these scurrilous suppositions to rest once and for all by placing a call to the President."

The Committee Chairman did just that. He hung up with a strange expression on his face. "All the President said was," he reported to his colleagues, "God save the Queen!"

EGG SWELL CITY



BY JIM RIDINGS



Irving Dilliard

Former editor to lecture on nation's need

Irving Dilliard, former editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial page, will present the second annual Howard R. Long Honor Lecture in Journalism at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dilliard's lecture will be on "Our Greatest Bicentennial Need." Dilliard was a faculty member of Princeton University, a columnist for the Chicago American and director of the Department of Aging for Illinois. He is also a former national president of the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

The lecture series honors Howard R. Long, former chairman and director of the School of Journalism from 1953 to 1972.

The series is sponsored by the School of Journalism and is open to the public. A reception for Dilliard will follow the lecture in the Morris Library Lounge.

BTO to sponsor art competition

The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will sponsor a Black Art Contest Dec. 2 in the BTO office in the Grinnell Hall basement. Categories in the contest include photography, painting, drawing, sculpture and crafts.

Five groups lose funds; others may follow soon

By Steve Hahn
Student Writer

Student Activity fees totaling \$520, which were allocated to five student groups have been transferred to the general Student Organization Activities Fund (SOAF) because the groups have not contacted the Student Activities Center (SAC) for two years, said Nancy Harris, student activities coordinator.

Three other student organizations will also lose \$260 for this school year if they do not submit the names of their officers to SAC by the end of the semester, Harris said.

All student groups must give the center the names of their officers to receive the money they have been allocated by Student Government. Harris said if organizations do not list their officers after a year, their funds are held by the center, but after two years they are placed back into the SOAF.

The groups which lost their funds to SOAF are Grass Roots, which had \$218.93; the Trap and Skeet Club, 25 cents; Undergraduate Administration of Justice, \$250; Zero Population Growth, \$2.42; and the

Society of Professional Journalists, \$50.

Groups which have not lost their money but have it being held by the SAC are the Student Consumer Union, which has \$216.43; The Student Home Economics Association, \$51.17; and the Campus Crusade for Christ, \$2.65.

Harris also said that two other student organizations, Abraxas and NORML, have not spent any of their allocated funds for nine months and have been requested to file a written report outlining the function of their groups. The total amount of funds these groups have is approximately \$11, she said.

Of some 300 officially recognized student organizations, 30 are listed by SAC as having failed to submit the names of their officers for this school year. While most of these groups have not received allocations from student activities fees, they will be unable to use University facilities or other services performed by Student Center personnel, Harris said.

No student group has direct access to allocated funds and any request they may have must first be approved by Student Government and then denoted in voucher form by the SAC, she said.

Recycling box placed at Lentz

A used newspaper pick-up box has been placed behind Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, said Jim Davis, a building custodian at Faner Hall who collects newspapers for recycling as a hobby.

Davis said the big, green plywood box behind Lentz Hall is the second one on campus. He said another box is placed beneath the pedestrian overpass on the east side of Route 51.

Davis said he collects about four or five tons of newspaper a month, most of it spoils from the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian. With two collection boxes on campus he hopes to increase his collection volume to 10 tons a month.

The cellulose fibers from the recycled paper are used as insulation material for houses, Davis said. He said the Oren Company of Muncie, Ind., picks up the papers after he has collected a 10-ton load. He stores the papers in a building he owns in Elkhart.

The Oren Co. pays Davis \$20 a ton for newspaper. He said the collection operation is operating at

a loss, and all the money he makes goes into the costs of running the truck used to collect the papers.

Davis encourages anyone with newspapers to use his collection boxes. He stressed that only newspaper, not magazines, could be used.

Who said,
"Broken rules are all
the same"?



Daily Luncheon Special

\$1.45 except Sat. & Sun.

Tuesday Specials

1/4 Bar B Que or • fries \$1.50
Fried Chicken • slaw

8 ounce Rib-eye Steak

salad and potato \$2.95

Wednesday Special

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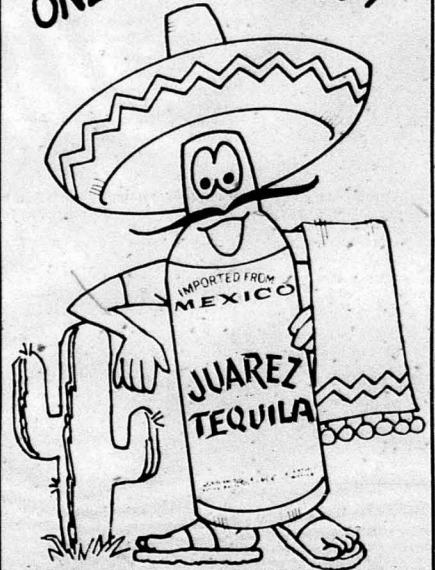
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Campus Briefs

Christmas concerts, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar, Carbondale.

The Department of Linguistics will offer courses in written and oral English for non-native speakers of English. The courses, which are free and offer no credit, will begin spring semester. The writing class meets at 8 a.m.; the oral production class meets at 10 a.m. Both classes meet four days a week. For more information, contact the department, Fanner 3232, 536-3385.

Jack Trux, president of Bang and Olufsen of America, will discuss career opportunities in hi-fi retailing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 440. Trux will outline the skills required, job placement, advancement and the future of the audio industry. A question-and-answer session will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

"The February Snows," a short story by Thomas J. Hatton, associate professor of English and coordinator of the department's creative writing program, has been published in the Autumn, 1975 edition of The Snowy Egret.

A graduate student in child and family at SIU has been appointed graduate adviser to SIU's Black Affairs Council. Clarien Williams-Pluto, of McKeesport, Pa., earned her bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State University, and served with Peace Corps in Columbia, South America for 18 months.

Robert Mason, staff officer of lands and minerals of the U.S. Forestry Service, will speak on "Oil Leasing in Shawnee National Forest" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The speech is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.

The Association for Childhood Educational International will hold its final meeting of the semester at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wham faculty lounge. Marilyn Kreher, elementary teacher from McLeansboro, will present teaching aids, projects, ideas and teaching materials. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The follow-up workshop for the "What" segment of "Fishing, Slavery and Parachutes" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall. The "Where" segment will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 2, room 285. The "How" segment will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in Woody Hall B, 201. The follow-up workshops are open only to those who participated in the "Fishing, Slavery and Parachutes" workshop held Nov. 15. Additional information can be obtained from Gordon Plumb, Career Counseling unit, B-202, Woody Hall.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation training sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Jackson County Family YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Dr., Carbondale. Training is free and open to the public. Membership in the YMCA is not necessary for this course. Registration at the YMCA must be completed by Tuesday. For more information, phone the YMCA at 549-5359.

'Gonzo' writer to speak here

Hunter S. Thompson, controversial author and national affairs editor of Rolling Stone magazine, will conduct a question and answer session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms B, C and D of the Student Center.

His writing style, which he dubs "gonzo journalism," has been described by the Columbia Journalism Review as "partly commentary, partly fantasy and partly the ravings of someone too long into drugs."

Thompson's works include "Hells Angels, A Strange and Terrible Saga," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," in which he covered the 1972 presidential campaigns.

Among Thompson's requests for his Carbondale visit are a king sized bed, a bucket of ice, a table with a table cloth and two bodyguards, said Ray Hobbs, graduate student in journalism. Hobbs said these requests are routine for Thompson's speaking engagements.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. Seating for 1,200 people will be available. The lecture is sponsored by SGAC's Lecture Committee.

Police seek drivers with unpaid fines

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Security Office is using a list compiled by the University Parking Division to locate about 600 persons who owe the university money for unpaid parking tickets.

The 28-page list contains the SIU decal numbers, license numbers and owners' names of cars with three or more unpaid parking tickets.

Capt. Robert L. Presley, SIU Security Office patrol division supervisor, said two officers have been assigned to locate cars on the list.

When a car on the list is located, the officers will notify the parking section, which will then check its records and the Bursar's Office to see if the fines are still outstanding.

If the fine payments are still

delinquent, a pink tow warning will be issued. If the car is located on campus and if fines are still outstanding, the car will be towed.

Capt. John Robinson Jr. of the SIU Security Police would not release the list of violators for publication but said anyone who had doubts about his parking status could contact the parking division.

Robert H. Brown, assistant coordinator of parking in the SIU traffic division, said the list was completed in late October and would be updated monthly.

Brown said enforcement of parking regulations fell behind this fall because of increased enrollment and demand for parking stickers.

Brown added that unauthorized cars parked in any of the spaces set

aside for handicapped students will be towed without warning.

Presley also said that conference signs were installed Tuesday on Campus Drive to accommodate overflow parking from pay lot 13. Only cars with conference stickers could park on the street in front of the Student Center. Presley said the new regulation will be strictly enforced.

Tourney registration extended

The deadline for registering for Free Tournament Week has been changed to Thursday, said Barry Richman of Student Government. This year's tournament will include mens and womens bowling, billiards, table tennis, two-man foosball and chess.

This is the third year Student Government and the Student Center Programming Committee has sponsored the tournament in conjunction with the Student Center

Director's office. All tournament expenses will be paid by the sponsors. Richman said around 65 persons have registered for this years tournament to be held Dec. 6 and 7 in the Student Center.

Winners in each event will receive trophies and will be invited to the regional tournament Feb. 12 to 14 at Eastern Illinois University. Richman said registration fees for the regional tournament will also be paid by the SIU Student Center Director's Office.

Police report armed robbery

Two men held the manager of the Seven Best Inn, 700 E. Main St., at gunpoint Sunday morning and took the day's receipts, Carbondale police said.


Mike Neely, 22, the manager, said two men came into the motel early Sunday morning and approached him at gunpoint. The two men fled with \$1,400. The police said that an investigation is underway.

Douglas Hurmance, 24, 210 E. Oak St., reported Sunday that someone entered his residence and took stereo equipment, pipes, black powder, a revolver, a calculator and a clock radio. The items are valued at \$430.

Susan Schaefer, 21, Calhoun Valley Apartments No. 4, 1135 E. Walnut St., reported Sunday that someone entered her apartment and took a black-and-white RCA portable television.

At The
VARSITY
No. 1

2 P.M. Show \$1.25



A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross
Mahogany
PG-13
Beverly Dee Williams

2:00 6:45 8:45


At The
VARSITY
No. 2

2:10 Show \$1.25

DOTY-DAYTON Presents
Seven Alone
a DOTY-DAYTON release


2:10 7:00 8:45

At The
SALUKI
Cinema



With Disney
THE APPLE
DUMPLING
GANG

6:45 9:00



JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
AVAL WALKER Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
7:00 9:00

3
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SGAC FREE FILMS

MORE Woody Allen

TUESDAY DEC. 2
What's New, Pussycat? 5:30pm
Casino Royale 7:30pm
What's Up, Tiger Lily? 9:30pm

BALLROOM D

STUDENT CENTER

THURSDAY DEC. 4
Take the Money and Run 7:00pm
Sex 8:30pm
Sleeper 10:00pm



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ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW

3
DAYS OF THE CONDOR

5:30, 7:45
Twilight show at 5:30/7:15

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
A LAWRENCE CORDON Production

HARD TIMES

6:00, 8:00
Twilight show at 6:00/7:15

PETER FALK
GENA DOLAN
JOHN CASSAVETES

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

4:30, 7:15
Twilight show at 4:30/7:15

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OLD DRACULA

DAVID NIVEN in "OLD DRACULA"
with TERESA GRAVES

6:15, 8:00
Twilight show at 6:15/7:15

Hope Clinic for Women offers abortion. sterilization services

By Mary L. Heften
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The staff of the Hope Clinic for Women, Granite City, has seen about six women referred from Human Sexuality Services and the Women's Center in Carbondale since they opened two years ago.

Those six women were part of the 2,000 women who have had vacuum aspiration abortions and the 400 women who have had laparoscopic sterilization—"band-aide surgery" at the clinic, Laura Moody, executive director, said.

The clinic, an out-patient facility requiring no overnight stay, performs abortions up to twelve weeks and the band-aide surgery for women "from all over the country," Moody said.

She said one woman who underwent the sterilization process found that the Granite City clinic was the only medical facility in the country to perform sterilization on a 21-year-old woman.

Band-Aide surgery means severing the fallopian tubes with an electric current. The doctor makes an incision just under the navel to cut the tubes, she said.

Moody said both abortions and sterilization takes about 15 minutes. However, the process before and after lasts between one and one-half hours for an abortion

and about two to three hours for sterilization.

She explained that the process starts with each woman's filling out forms on her medical and personal history. This is followed by private and group counseling.

Moody said that during counseling "every method of birth control is reviewed and discussed before an abortion. We also discuss alternatives to sterilization with the woman to make sure she is certain."

The counseling is followed by laboratory work such as Rh-typing, hematocrit or anemia check and gonorrhea and syphilis tests. Also included is the pregnancy advancement, a urinalysis and a complete physical, she said.

Following the lab work, Moody said, the women are prepared for the abortion and sterilization and then follow the procedure, she said. Then the women go to the recovery room to rest and eat before going home.

Throughout the process, each staff member who has contact with the woman has her files. "We advocate continuity with the patients so we know each woman and can deal with her special needs," Moody said.

Most women in the clinic are between 17 and 21 years old, although some have been from 13 to 53

years old. Most are single, white and students either in college or high school. About 30 per cent of the women are black.

Moody said that patients say they "feel they are not ready to start a family, want to finish school, not ready for the responsibility, cannot afford the money or are in the process of getting a divorce."

It is not necessary for patients to tell their parents or husbands, but most come with either a parent, boyfriend or husband. "They are usually very supportive and helpful," she said.

Two obstetrical-gynecological medical doctors, Hector N. Zevallos and Shih-chung Chang, operate the private clinic with a staff of 12, including counselors, registered nurses, a lab technician and a secretary. Part-time staff includes students who "rotate through the clinic for the clinic experience. We are also a teaching facility," Moody said.

At the clinic, an abortion costs \$175 and a tubal ligation costs \$275 for the doctor's fee plus other charges. Moody said that insurance or other medical programs usually pays for everything except the doctor's fee.

As of last year, the Carbondale Clinic charged \$270 for laparoscopic sterilization plus hospital charges of between \$350 and \$400 if there are no complications, a hospital administrator said. Also required is a four- to five-day stay in the hospital.

Hope Clinic for Women is located across the street from St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City and has immediate admitting procedures for any emergency, although Moody said there have not been any emergencies.

The new law passed in Illinois requiring parental or husband's consent for abortions "will not effect the clinic," she said.

POSITION AVAILABLE
College students work 2 to 3 evenings per week and Saturday. \$63.00 per week.
Interviews at Morris Library Lounge, Wednesday, December 3, 1975. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Southern Players present:



River Journal by Martha Boesing

December 3, Student Night, 50c admission
December 4, Women's Night, 50c admission
December 5, 6, 7 Admission \$1.50
8 pm Laboratory Theatre Communication Bldg
for tickets call 453-5749

Speech on politics, utilities set

Matthew Holden, a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, will lecture on "Politics and Public Utilities" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Holden is on leave from the University of Wisconsin, where he is a professor of political science, and from the Center for Public Policy and Administration. He is also associated with the Institute

for Research on Poverty and the Institute for Environmental Studies.

Holden's major fields of specialization include the study of public policy and American public administration, with special attention to the regulatory process. He has also written books on racial fields, public policy and conservation.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

National Affairs Editor for the

ROLLING STONE

"Gonzo" Journalist author
of "The Hell's Angels:

**A Strange and
Terrible Saga,"**

**"Fear and Loathing
in Las Vegas",**

**"Fear and Loathing
on the Campaign
Trail '72."**

"He is the most creatively
crazy and vulnerable
of the new journalists..."

Kurt Vonnegut



Wednesday

8 p.m.

Ballrooms

B, C. & D

FREE

A presentation of SGAC Lectures Committee

Activities

Tuesday

Association of Childhood Education: 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers B 440.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D. Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University. Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Student Health Advisory Committee: Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

SGAC: Meeting, 4 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Social Work Club Career Day: Speaker, JoAnn Pitz, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Student Environmental Center: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SCPC: Free Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Free School Committee: Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Acting Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C; Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Marketing Radio and TV Ads, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Wednesday

SIU Bridge Club: Bridge, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

SGAC Film: "Minnie and Moskowitz," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Environmental Center: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School: Libertarian Political Theory, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Lecture: Hunter S. Thompson, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

1975 Undergrad Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108. Christian 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.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Pan Hellenic Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D. Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.

Student Environmental Center: Speech by Robert Mason of the U.S. Forestry Service on "Oil Leasing in Shawnee National Forest," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Theater group to offer comedy 'River Journal'

The Southern Players will present "River Journal," a musical comedy at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"River Journal," written by avant-garde playwright Martha Boesing, deals with feminist morality. It depicts the struggles of modern women emerging in a sexist society.

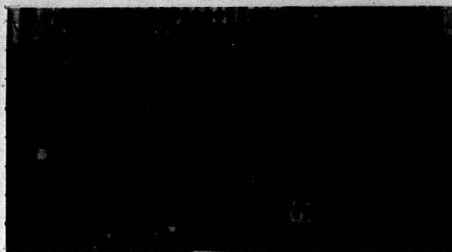
The production is the Southern Players' first musical of the season. Tim Bell, a graduate student in music, composed the music.

"River Journal" is directed by Phyllis Wagner, instructor in theater. It will be Wagner's last production in Carbondale before leaving to Minneapolis to form an experimental theater company with Boesing.

Wednesday has been designated "student's night" and Thursday is "women's night." Students and women will be admitted for 50 cents on these nights. A general admission of \$1.50 will be charged for the other performances.

RAMADA INN

Welcomes you



The new Ramada Inn Lounge
with **TEGA** nightly

★Cocktail hours★

Mon. thru Fri.

4:30-7:30 p.m.

All drinks reduced



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Carbondale

ATTENTION! CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Isn't It About Time For A Change?
VOTE TODAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

FOR



AL SCHWEGEL

As Your Representative To The University Civil Service
Advisory Committee To The Merit Board

**Become More
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Electrolysis**

Permanent Hair Removal

Call today for a complimentary treatment
and ask about your student discount.

Cathie Comerio

549-0319 After 6:00 p.m.



Eileen's Hair Fashions

Is Happy to Introduce

Our Two New Hair Stylists.

**Specially trained in
male hair styling
as well as female.**

**Lynda Sass
Debbie Boehmer**

**Specializing in:
Precision hair shaping
and styling.**

To introduce you to our new stylists,
we offer the following specials:

Hair shaping, conditioning & blow dry \$7.00

"Fro" Special, including scissor shape \$20.00

**Body wave, ideal for blow dry styles.
Including conditioner & scissor shape. \$25.00**

Hours: 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. Till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 815 1/2 So. Illinois (next to McDonalds) walk in or call 549-8222.



"Lynda"



"Debbie"

We Are Organizing A Press Council Are You Interested?

The Daily Egyptian plans to organize a Press Council and is currently seeking nominees to represent the various groups we attempt to serve. The council's broad purpose will be to improve communication and understanding between the newspaper and the University community.

Its major function will be to receive, investigate, and report on complaints about the newspaper's news reporting, editorial, and advertising performance. The Daily Egyptian plans to assist in every way possible and intends to publish the council's findings after complaints are investigated by the group.

The plans call for a nine-member council comprised of the following: three undergraduate students, one graduate student, two teaching faculty, one non-academic employee, one administrative and professional staff, and one representative from the Carbondale community.

In order to establish the organization, we are asking leaders and representatives of various campus constituencies to nominate persons they think could and would be interested in working with such a group.

The executive committee of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will select from the nominees the nine members of this initial council. The council will be independent of the newspaper, once it is established, and will be expected to formulate its own rules and procedures.

If you are interested in serving, or know someone who is, please fill out the form below and send it to us. Also please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background. This will greatly aid the selection committee.

Please act immediately as we plan to have the council organized and operating at the start of spring semester. We hope the Press Council will be a step toward providing the community with a better newspaper.

**We invite you
to nominate
yourself
...or a friend**

Fill out and mail to Daily Egyptian, Communication Bldg.

Name _____

Address _____

Phones: Office _____ Home _____

Area you would be representing:

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Faculty

☐ Non-Academic ☐ Adm./Prof. ☐ Carbondale

Please attach a short statement explaining your interest and background.

Friday, Dec. 5, Last Day to Volunteer

Reproductive systems studies by professor

A study to answer basic questions about reproductive systems is being conducted by an assistant professor in the SIU School of Medicine.

Richard E. Falvo, working under a \$9,960 grant from the Morris Animal Foundation in Denver, is studying the way various endocrine glands in male dogs work together to regulate the reproductive system.

He hopes his findings will help explain how human and other reproductive systems work, as well as give a clue to solving the problem of pet overpopulation.

Falvo and his associates are examining three glands in the dogs' reproductive systems—the hypothalamus, the pituitary and the testes—to find out how hormones they secrete regulate the way the whole system functions.

According to Falvo, research so far indicates a stimulus response effect in the endocrine network.

The hypothalamus secretes a hormone (nicknamed "LRH") which stimulates its brain-centered neighbor, the pituitary, to produce another hormone called "LH." As soon as LH gets into the bloodstream, it triggers stepped-up production of two other hormones by the testes. These hormones cause the pituitary to stop producing LH.

Hormones produced by the testes are assumed by some scientists to make the pituitary less sensitive to the hypothalamus secretions, altering the release of LH into the bloodstream, according to Falvo.

Falvo hopes to find out at what point in the system these hormones act to control the functioning of the system.

Working with Falvo on the research is Louis DeMatias, a graduate student in physiology from Carbondale.



Flag maker

Like a modern-day Betsey Ross, Stella Walker displays a Bicentennial flag that she crocheted by hand. Walker, a receptionist at the Career Planning and Placement Center, has donated the flag to Morris Lamb, assistant professor in elementary education. Lamb, a "Bicentennial buff," will display the flag in his classes. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Christmas concert scheduled

The University Choir and the University Chorus, directed by Robert Kingsbury, along with the University Brass Ensemble, directed by George Nadaf, will give three performances of the 20th annual Christmas concert this week. The concerts will feature music by Gabrieli, Vaughn-Williams and Schubert.

The first two performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in St. Francis Xavier

Church, Carbondale. The third program will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Marion Cultural Center.

Soloists will be Marajeau Marvin, instructor in the School of Music; David Doyle, graduate student from Batesville, Ind.; and Fred Janes, graduate student from Enfield, Ill.

Admission to the first two performances is free. The Marion presentation carries an admission charge of \$1.50.

WORK SHIRTS
\$1.00

With the purchase of any pants \$15.00 or more.

Rocky Mountain Surplus

Good thru Dec. 13

511 S. Ill.
Carbondale



For more of a woman, or more of a man — more of a kiss. The **BIG KISS**

The Big Kiss is an engineering wonder. 4-inches high, almost a full pound of the richest, melt-in-the-mouth Grade A-1 creamy milk chocolate. Pure and Sweet. A perfect replica of the candy kiss made famous by you-know-who. Foil-wrapped, complete down to the paper pull that opens it up. Tissue packed in its own gift box so it's a complete surprise.

The perfect gift for lovers and other strangers. And, remember Mother, too! **\$3.00**

Please add \$1.25 postage and appropriate sales tax. West of the Mississippi add \$1.40.

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★ LADIES PLAY FREE

★ 25 PINBALL MACHINES

★ FREE PINBALL
10 AM - 12 NOON

I AM A HOMOSEXUAL

University Convocations presents:

SGT. LEONARD MATLOVICH

Ex-Air Force sergeant recently discharged from the service because of his self-proclaimed homosexuality will speak on gay civil rights, his personal experiences and his current legal case.

"...The sergeant has an impeccable twelve-year military record, no known psychiatric problems, and a Bronze Star and Purple Heart won on one of his three tours in Vietnam."

TIME, September 8, 1975 (Cover story)

Tonight—
December 2
8 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
FREE

Sponsored by SIU Gay Peoples' Union

in conjunction with
SIU Wheelchair Action
SGAC Lecture Committee
Student Government

DISCO—10 p.m. University City—\$1.00

This ad paid for in part with Student Activity Fees.

Shop to feature local artists' wares

By Sandra Mulder
Student Writer

Some scrap lumber, bent nails, about \$310, and a generous dose of perseverance put local entrepreneurs Paul Crisanti and Joe DeSario in the art business when they opened their craft store, The Common Market recently.

The building, 100 E. Jackson, has been redone in the style of a country store and the handmade wooden shelves are quickly filling with local ceramics, weavings, macramé, jewelry and many other craft works, said Crisanti.

The store operates on a 33 percent commission basis with the artists setting their own prices.

Co-owner Crisanti said he and his partner opened the store because, "there is a surplus of art in Carbondale and we wanted to provide the students with an outlet for their creativity."

He said he is having problems getting local artists to sell their works because of what he feels is a "lack of self-confidence", and a fear that pieces sold now, while the artist is still a student, may return to haunt him after graduation.

Crisanti feels this is "ridiculous"

and added, "We're not here to critique anyone, we're here to give them (students) some exposure and a chance to make a little money."

The store stocks mostly functional ware, jewelry and some African imports including hand batiked-cottons and missionary bags. It is open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CAMERA SAFARI

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP)—A "Camera Safari" is the Jamaica Tourist Board's latest tourist activity in Port Antonio.

Are you creative?

Willing to work hard?

Able to meet deadlines?

Do you want good work

experience that will be

beneficial in obtaining

employment after graduation?

Look no more!

See:

Jeani Carman

Display Advertising

Daily Egyptian

Communications Bldg. 1262

Only the serious need apply.

Must have a current ACT

Job recruiters look for accountants

The campus job recruitment rates for accounting, chemistry, marketing and engineering students have risen over the past eight years, according to statistics compiled by Norine Kimball, graduate student in higher education, for the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

Accounting majors have gained the most attention from recruiters,

while competition for education majors has dropped drastically from the 200 schools which recruited during the late 1960's, according to Kimball's data.

The number of schools actively recruiting education majors has dropped to 15 or 20 schools, some as far away as Colorado and Florida, said Harvey Ideus, director of the CPPC. He attributes this

drop to the budget cutbacks found in many state schools for recruiting purposes.

Other areas affected by the cutbacks are journalism, social welfare and political science. These are at the bottom of the recruitment list.

Forty-two of the 600 companies that have recruited over the past eight years are constant from year to year. Many companies such as Allstate Insurance (Skokie and Chicago), Firestone Tire and Rubber (Akron, Ohio) and General Telephone (Bloomington) tend to recruit accounting, marketing and business majors, Ideus said.

The placement center has workshops and career days to keep students abreast of job availabilities.

Foreign study programs offered to SIU students

Five kinds of foreign study programs are available for students and include SIU courses abroad as well as programs offered through other institutions, said Barbara Litherland of the Division of Continuing Education, coordinator of the travel-study programs.

The first program is SIU's regular Study Travel program for credit. The 1976 programs include trips to Italy, Mexico, Western Europe, the Scandinavian countries and the western United States. The trips last from three weeks to two months. The costs range from \$350 to \$2,000.

The second program, Experiment in Living, is a cooperative venture between SIU and International Living, an accredited educational institution in Brattleboro, Vt.

The third program, University

388, includes courses offered by various departments which have independent travel and study and programs tailored to individual student's needs.

There are also travel-study arrangements through other universities. Litherland said students may enroll in foreign study courses at other schools and earn transfer credit.

The fifth program is direct enrollment in foreign schools. But students should be careful of this program because many foreign schools are not accredited, Litherland said.

Further information regarding the programs may be obtained by contacting Litherland at the Division of Continuing Education office.

Booklet lists engineering jobs

Engineering jobs available with the federal government have been printed in booklet form by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) at

Woody Hall has the booklet which lists job prospects, specialties most and least in demand, major hiring agencies and establishments and information on contacting major employers.

The majority of the vacancies are in grades GS-5 through GS-11 with entry salaries ranging from \$11,607 to \$16,255. The major portion of bachelor's degree hiring is at grade GS-7 with a starting salary of \$12,518.

Further information about engineering jobs with the federal civil service can be obtained from S. Lee Wohlwend, CPPC, A-302 Woody Hall.

County Network seeks volunteers

Training sessions for the Jackson County Network, a crisis prevention network, are being conducted the first week of December.

The Network is seeking Carbondale residents to help staff the system, especially during semester breaks.

Gene Jacobs, director of the Network said, "Most of our volunteers are students, and when semester breaks come, the volunteers go home."

This leaves the Network critically understaffed, so we are trying to get community support to help during semester breaks," Jacobs said.

Persons interested in volunteering for the Network should call 549-3351 to make arrangements for the training sessions.

**Tonight is the
5th Candle of
Hannukah**



**Celebration at Hillel
Friday at 6 p.m.**

**Supper, songs, etc.
Shalom to all mankind**

It's all in the style...

Our clever young hairstylists know just how your hair should look...

His or Her style 9.50

OPEN EVENINGS 549-1211

REGIS beauty salons

UNIVERSITY MALL

Open Sundays from Thanksgiving to New Year's



Merlin's

Welcome Back From
A Full Thanksgiving Holiday!

JUST FOR YOU

COAL KITCHEN

In the Club Tuesday and Wednesday!

FDA seeks comment on drug labeling

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is seeking public comment on a petition which urges to extend present requirement: that certain prescription drugs be accompanied by labeling warnings written for consumers.

The petition was submitted by the Center for Law and Social Policy on behalf of Consumers Union of the U.S., Inc., Consumer Action for Improved Food and Drugs, National Organization for Women, Women's Equity Action

League and Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Published Nov. 7 in the Federal Register, the petition will provide information about how consumers feel about the need for and usefulness of patient labeling.

The petition urges additional label warnings because, it says, patients are not now receiving adequate information from physicians, or that information is misunderstood or forgotten by the patient.

It specifically urged that written

warnings accompany drugs that the petitioners say pose dangers to pregnant or breast-feeding women, such as hypnotics and tranquilizers, and drugs like amphetamines and chloramphenicol that the petitioners say have been overprescribed and can have serious side effects.

The FDA urges consumers to comment generally on the idea of patient labeling and to address themselves to how detailed labels should be, how labels should be presented and distributed, which drugs should receive priority attention, and how much labeling should be drafted and approved. Consumers are particularly urged to report their own experiences with patient labeling.

Comments on the petition may be submitted until Feb. 5, 1976, to the Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

New consumer course offered

The Department of Community Development will offer a new course spring semester, CD 403, "Consumer Participation in Human Services Delivery Systems." The three credit hour class is open to undergraduate and graduate students.

The course will examine consumer participation in four particular types of services: publicly funded agencies such as the Model Cities program; consumer advocacy groups such as Common Cause or Nader's Raiders; para-

professional service organizations such as Multipurpose Service Centers; and professionally staffed volunteer agencies such as the Red Cross and United Fund.

The history and guidelines of these services will be reviewed and the involvement of consumers in the various programs examined. Case histories will be explored and some participatory situations will be experienced.

For more information, interested students should contact Terry Alliband at Community Development Services, 453-2491.

Group competing in ad contest

Six members of the SIU Advertising Club will compete in a nationwide advertising campaign contest.

The group contains journalism, radio-TV, and photography majors and consists of Chuck Baldwin, Marty Bass, Ed Crane, Larry Fritz, Dave Rander, and Mark Vesolowski.

The students will create a total marketing program for Toyota automobiles directed at car buyers 18 to 24 years old. SIU will be competing with advertising clubs from midwestern schools before advancing to national competition, said Marty Bass, the project's organizer.

The contest is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation each year. Professional advertising people will judge the best

campaign. Last year the Sinutab campaign was won by the University of Texas.

The Advertising Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in the lounge of the Communications building.

High winds cause minor damage

Minor damage was done by high winds in the Carbondale area early Sunday morning.

Campus Grounds Superintendent Ralph Carter said some dead limbs were blown down around the campus, but essentially no damage was done.

Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) officials reported that a high voltage line was blown down at the 400 block of West Oak Street, and several scattered individual outages were also reported in the area. The voltage line was repaired by CIPS in a couple of hours.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday 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.—Gettin' Over; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Ascent of Man, "Knowledge or Uncertainty"; 9 p.m.—"You're In Good Company"; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "Woman of Affairs".

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 5 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 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; 7 p.m.—States of the Union: Mississippi; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday 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; 8 p.m.—New Album Release; 11 p.m.—The Crusaders, "Chain Reaction".

MEXICAN FOOD

Stop by and warm up with a bowl of homemade **CHILI**

TUES. SPECIAL

3 Enchiladas

\$ 1.00

(6-11 p.m.)

WED. SPECIAL

Cheese Crisp &

BEER 55¢

(6-11 p.m.)

BEER BREAK

12 oz. **30¢**

Draught

Mon. - Fri. 2-5 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



Joining Our Staff —



Lance Butenhoff,

Jeweler

Reconstruction

Settings

Sizing

New Christmas Hours

8:30-8:30 M-F, 8:30-6pm Sat, 12noon-5pm Sun.

Lowell Jewelers and Distributors

714 South Illinois Avenue

Psychology class

reset for spring

Psychology 333, "Psychology of Women," has been rescheduled for spring semester to meet from 9:35 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Ag 216. Interested students may phone Laura Brown, the instructor, at 536-2301, ext. 248.

Tough club to get info.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Apply now for leadership training this summer.



The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the Aviation School on December 2nd. The Team will be on the Main Campus December 3rd and 4th set up in the River Rooms. STOP BY AND SEE US.

Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION RATES

One Day—10 cents per word, minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru nine days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automotives

AUTO INSURANCE

Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle

Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1965 Comet, 8 cylinder, 5200 or best offer. Evenings, 549-7130 3119Aa67

1972 Pinto, hatchback, low mileage, great shape. Unemployed—must sell, best offer. 457-6749 (between 9:00 and 5:00) 3119Aa69

1969 Toyota, Good economy car. Call 587-2037 after 4:00, or best offer. 3118Aa71

Jeeperster 1967, 4X4, V-6, slick, new. Clutch, trans., brakes, extras must sell. 549-4073 3119Aa70

Pontiac Catalina, 1964, runs good, good body and tires, 5400 firm Call after 6:00, 549-4283. 3119Aa72

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Mar. Phone 467-1061. 8204Aa73C

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$27.95

6-cylinder \$22.95

4-cylinder \$20.95

Carburetor Overhauled

\$25

U.S. TYPE CARS,
2 & 4 BARREL CARBURATORS
Vacuum Choke Pull-Offs Extra

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 S. Cedar Creek Rd.
Phone 549-3675

Mobile Home

1974 Mobile Home, like new, central-air, fully carpeted, 2-bedroom, 12 x 79 in beautiful wooded court, near campus and town. 457-4487 after 4:00. 3124Aa68

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, SCM electronics, new and used. Twin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-9:30. 2997. 8207Aa74C

one-third carat diamond, Artcraft engagement ring worn 6 mo. \$275 800 W. Main 7:30-9 pm 7:30 3118Aa69

Do you have a ring, watch, diamond, stereo or any other item you would like immediate cash for. If so, come to "The Pawn Shop", 124 S. Illinois. 3118Aa71

Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 34, 540, unused Sears ice-states, size 7, 510; fur coat, 515; twin mattress, 54; cassette recorder, 525. 457-7405. 3117Aa68

Instant cash! \$1 paid for fine used albums and tapes. Wuxtry, 404 South Illinois. 549-5316. 3023Aa67

Pets

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Graduate School announces fellowships, filing deadlines

The Graduate School has numerous fellowships available.

The American Sociological Association is offering minority graduate fellowships to students beginning or continuing study in sociology, who wish to pursue a career in sociological research on mental health or educational problems. Application deadline is Jan. 9.

The National Institute of Law Enforcement is offering graduate research fellowships for dissertation research in the field of criminal justice or topics closely related. Preliminary application is April 1.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is offering pre-doctoral awards for research in General Mental Health, Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and Drug

Abuse. Awards are for \$3,900. Application deadline is Jan. 2.

The Department of Transportation is offering graduate fellowships in highway safety, highway technology and transportation research and education. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships for women, whose academic careers have been interrupted to undertake study for a master's or a doctoral degree in preparation for careers in teaching or administration. Send application to Danforth Foundation, 22 S. Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105. Application deadline is Dec. 8.

The Devereux Foundation in Devon, Pa. is offering graduate fellowships and internships at its institutions in the following

field: clinical psychology, counseling psychology, and vocational rehabilitation counseling. Traineeships for undergraduates for summer camp counselor training are also available. Early application is recommended.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research is offering graduate fellowships to students interested in a career in the atmospheric sciences, including such fields as atmospheric chemistry, solar and space physics and oceanography. Any students who will graduate with a bachelor's degree by the Spring of 1976 are eligible. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Applications and further information are available from Helen Vergette, Room 230 B, Woody Hall.

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Full-year pre-professional traineeships in mental health, offered by the Devereux Foundation in Philadelphia, a group of residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers, are available to graduating seniors, new graduates and graduate students.

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Preference will be given to applicants with a broad academic base of training and demonstrated skills appropriate to the traineeship who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services.

Information and applications are available from Henry Platt, Director of the Institute of Clinical Training, Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pa., 19333

NATO offers research grants

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is offering advance research fellowships for 1976 to 1977 to candidates from member states to promote study and research leading to publication on aspects relevant to the North Atlantic Alliance.

NATO is concerned with strengthening trans-Atlantic relationships, so scholars from the United States are encouraged to do their research in one or more of the

European NATO countries.

Applications must be submitted by Jan. 6. These may be obtained from Janice Byrd, NATO Assistant, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

For further information concerning the fellowships, persons may contact Jared Dorn, Assistant Director, International Education, Woody Hall C-110.

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Photography class constructs homemade pinhole cameras

John Bowman, lecturer in cinema and photography at SIU, believes too many photographers become slaves to expensive equipment, so he "freed" 60 of his students this fall requiring them to make their own cameras from material that included flower pots, bricks and water.

The class in experimental camera techniques had to build and shoot pictures with pinhole cameras. Almost anything that can be made light tight can be used for a camera—as Bowman's students demonstrated.

Students searched for items like plastic pipe, discarded tobacco tins and the cardboard tube from a roll of toilet tissue. Most of them used a sheet of aluminum foil with a tiny

hole punched through it as the lens.

One student even used a drop of water as a lens, Bowman said. "A drop of water is a convex lens. He put a drop of water on a piece of glass over the box with the film. The only real problem with the idea is that he could only shoot straight up."

Pinhole cameras can be used to produce fascinating visual images because of distortions or other special effects, particularly with color, Bowman said.

"With pinhole cameras, colors seem very pastel, very faded. I don't know of anyone who's done color with pinhole cameras," he said.

"A lot of people feel that unless they have \$6,000 worth of equip-

ment they can't do anything creative with photography," said Bowman. "I was trying to show them that photographs come out of the human eye, brain and soul."

Bowman's main idea was to push students who are accustomed to using sophisticated equipment into situations in which "they're dealing with 25 cents worth of camera."

One was a flower pot, purchased for a dollar or two at a store. "By turning the plastic flower, the film inside the pot, is turned to the pinhole and the pictures are made."

One graduate student used a particularly homey device—his lunchbox.

"And," said Bowman with a smile, "he's still carrying his lunch in it."

CPPC offers counseling experience

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) provides supervised career counseling experiences to graduate students in guidance and educational psychology, counseling psychology and higher education departments.

Graduate students may become involved in the one-year internship program individually or through their academic departments.

The intern spends eight to ten hours per week providing the same services offered by the CPPC staff. The intern is supervised through either co-counseling or taping.

In co-counseling the intern and the supervisor work together with a student and then discuss what took place during the session.

In taped supervision, the intern tapes the session with the student and later discusses it with his supervisor.

"The supervisor helps the counselors-in-training develop counseling skills and develop their own unique styles," said Rich Johnson, counselor supervisor.

The interns must attend a two-hour seminar each week on outreach, consultation, assessment, career counseling techniques and related matters.

Evaluation of the intern is in-

formal and is a daily feedback of his strengths and weaknesses. The intern and supervisor prepare a formal evaluation of the intern's experiences at the end of the semester. The intern also prepares

Fulbright-Hays scholars available for lectures

Representing a wide range of disciplines, approximately 500 senior lecturers and research scholars from 65 countries will be in the United States during the 1975-76 academic year.

Many of these scholars will be available to give talks or lectures in their special fields or about the history and culture of their home countries, if they can arrange for brief absences at their host institutions.

The scholars will be in the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Fulbright-Hays program, the Council for International Exchange of Scholars announced recently.

Interested persons may contact Jared-Dorn, assistant director for

a written evaluation of the supervisor and the training activities.

Students interested in the counselor training program can contact Diane Tinsley, Career Counseling division, B-202 Woody Hall.

International Education in Woody Hall C-110, or call 453-5774.

The scholars are listed, with biographical data, in the 1975-76 Directory Of Visiting Lecturers and Research Scholars. The listing is free and may be obtained by writing: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20063.

The number of scholars in the different disciplines are as follows: medical sciences, 63; biological sciences, 55; chemistry, 38; engineering, 32; physics, 26; animal and plant sciences, 24; mathematics, 16 and earth sciences, 8. There are 201 scholars in the humanities, social sciences and education.

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Dinner theater to open next semester

By Michael Field
Student Writer

A dinner theater will make its debut in the SIU Student Center at the beginning of spring semester, said Thomas Busch, acting director of the center.

The dinner theater will be held in what is now the Dining Room, which will be renamed the Old Main Room after the historic building destroyed by fire in 1969.

"There really is nothing in Southern Illinois to illustrate the history of SIU," said Busch. "We feel that Old Main symbolized the university and that it would be appropriate to base the atmosphere on that symbol."

Busch said that a number of old artifacts of the university have been found, including the original blueprints of Old Main which were done in full color and should prove an attractive decoration.

The theater performances will be staged by the Southern Players, Busch said, and will give the SIU actors a chance to perform in a dinner theater setting.

"The actors would receive valuable experience in a dinner theater situation," Busch said, "and the students, and hopefully the rest of the community, would receive a very enjoyable evening."

In addition to the dinner theater, Busch hopes to turn the adjoining lounge into a gallery where students could display and sell their art works.

"Nothing has been done with this space so far," said Busch. "It has just been wasted. It's a very pleasant area and we would like to make it useful somehow."

Busch said he hopes to have both the dinner theater and the gallery completed by the beginning of the second semester, but no specific dates have been announced.

ON THE FARM

CHICAGO (AP)—Fewer people are leaving the nation's farms and heading for the cities, reports *Prarie Farmer*, a rural magazine. It says the U.S. farm population has declined only 0.8 per cent from 1970 to 1975. This contrasts sharply with the 4.8 per cent average annual declines in the 1960s.

Talk set on study in Austria

An informational meeting on a study program in Austria sponsored by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 2083.

Henry Gerlach, UI professor of German, and two students who have participated in the Illinois Study Program in Austria will describe the program and answer questions for interested SIU students.

The program, now in its fifth year, offers two semesters of study at schools in Vienna and nearby Baden. Applications for 1976-77 are now being processed and will be accepted until Feb. 1. Late applicants will be considered on a space available basis only.

Application forms will be available at the meeting.

Student art displayed in exhibit

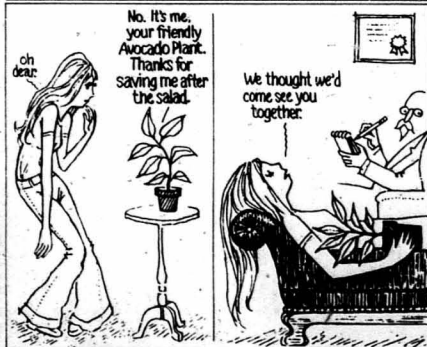
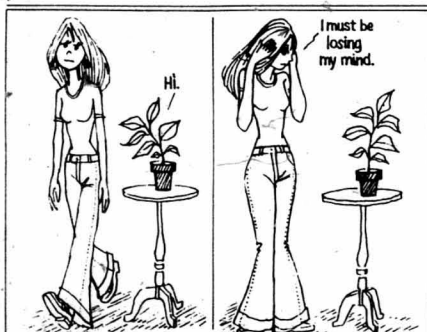
The works of 70 students are represented in the 1975 Undergraduate Exhibit at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. The exhibit will be open through Dec. 17.

Robert Evans, Curator of Art at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield, selected the works which appear in the show. Evans chose 101 art objects from nearly 200 works entered by SIU students.

The dominant areas represented in the show are ceramics and drawing, followed by metals and painting. Printmaking, sculpture, fibers-weaving and photography are also included.

The exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free and group tours may be arranged by calling 453-3493 two days in advance.

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Gymnasts begin settling into routines

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An improvement in routines in two meets during break has given SIU men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade some encouragement in looking at the young gymnastics season.

SIU placed third in the Windy City Invitational in Chicago Nov. 22. Rick Adams and Kim Wall finished 13th and 14th, and Morris Levin finished 23rd of 24 gymnasts in the Midwest Open Meet Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

The Windy City Invitational was the second meet of the year for SIU. Meade said the third place finish was "a big improvement over the Husky Classic" in Houston Nov. 13 where SIU finished fourth.

"The Windy City was the best of the two meets," Meade said. "We saw some good performances there. I felt pretty good as far as consistency went."

Junior Tony Hanson scored 9.0 and 9.1 in the compulsory pommel horse and 9.1 in the optional pommel horse in the Windy City meet. He was the only Saluki to score as high as nine in both the compulsory and optional events.

The Salukis finished behind Indiana State and Iowa State in the 12-team Windy City meet. SIU scored 198.15 in the optionals and 198.30 in the compulsories. Indiana State scored 208.40 in the optionals and 204.30 in the compulsories.

Adams, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., was the top Saluki in all-around. He scored 48.35 in compulsories and 48.15 in optionals.

Meade said junior Steve Shephard had one of his best performances yet this season. He scored 9.25 and 8.6 in the floor exercise and 8.85 and 9.05 in vaulting.

Levin and junior Jon Hallberg also turned in fine efforts in

vaulting. Levin recorded an 8.9 and 9.1 and Hallberg notched a 9.05 and 8.9.

Meade said he was pleased with the vaulting in the Windy City meet. The 35.50 average was still third best behind Iowa State and Indiana State.

Meade said he was also pleased because the "scores are comparable with this time last year."

"They're starting to get the routines down," Meade said of his gymnasts. There is still a need for consistency, he added.

Meade said the team looks good, but not quite that good all the time.

Wall, Adams and Levin were the only three Salukis competing in the Midwest Open Meet. Adams with 89.85, Wall with 94.25 and Levin with 84.40 were not even close to winner Larry Gerard of Nebraska with 104.40.

"Since it wasn't a team meet, it was kind of hard to say how they did," Meade said.

be depended on more as the season progresses.

The Salukis' next meet is the Ball State All-Around Classic Friday in Muncie, Ind. Four SIU gymnasts will compete in the meet that consists only of optionals.

Rugby Club ends season

By Loran Lewis
Student Writer

A shutout of Southeast Missouri on the final weekend of the season pushed the SIU Rugby Club over the .500 mark and left hope for improvement next spring season.

SIU closed the fall season with a 16-0 blanking of SEMO to bring its season record to 7-6-1 overall. An equally impressive 15-0 shutout by the B team raised its mark to 7-3 for the season.

"We had a fairly good season," Steve "Tex" Ashe club president said of his team's performance. "We had a lot of new members playing and that may have hurt our

record. I expected to win maybe a couple more games."

Ashe added that the extra playing time the new members received this season should help win a few more games during the spring schedule. He said he is looking forward to the spring and hopes the club can get even more members.

The club did have a few bright spots to look back on next season. The A team outscored its opponents 123-83. The B team held a 93-37 lead in total points against its opponents.

SIU held its opponents scoreless on four occasions while being blanked only once during the year.

In the Illinois State Invitational Tournament, SIU was awarded a

second place trophy after being beaten in the championship game by Northern Illinois. The rugbys also picked up a sportsmanship trophy during the annual Heart of America Tournament held in Kansas City in October.

Exact scores were not available, but among the leading point producers on the team were Jim Elderton, Jim Clapsaddle, Keith Holm, John Streitmater, Mike Wade and Scott McLain.

The injury list ran up an impressive roll for the team with three concussions, two dislocated shoulders, and one each broken wrist, fractured hand, cracked ribs and a broken nose. Making the injury list were Al Ignace, Bob Look, Peter Gordon, Dick Butler, Steve Ashe, Roger Tebbe, Greg Steele, Pat Lancaster and Chuck Jerz.

With the blood that was left from the season, the club made its annual contribution to the Red Cross blood drive.

Currently the club has organized its own basketball team under the title "The Moon Pie Rugbys."

Practice for the spring season will begin immediately after the semester break. The season will begin approximately three weeks after school starts.

Ex-Sox infielder dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Nellie Fox, second baseman for the Chicago White Sox for 13 years, died at University Hospital Monday following a lengthy illness. He was 47.

Jacob Nelson Fox, of St. Thomas, Pa., entered University Hospital in mid-October suffering from widespread skin cancer.

Fox came up through the Philadelphia Athletics farm system and then was traded to the White Sox in October 1949 with catcher Joe Tipton moving to the A's in the deal. It was with the White Sox that Fox enjoyed his greatest success,

holding down second base for that team from 1950-63.

Only 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds, he was a scrappy competitor who sprayed his hits much in the manner of a Pete Rose.

Despite his slight build, Fox was almost indestructible. He set a major league record for second baseman by playing 792 consecutive games from Aug. 7, 1950 through Sept. 3, 1960.

He enjoyed his finest all-around season in 1959 when he batted .306 and helped the White Sox to the American League pennant. He was named the American League's most valuable player that year.

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Swimmers snare Saluki Invitational

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU spiced its Thanksgiving week with a convincing first place finish in the sixth annual Saluki Invitational swimming meet held in Pulliam Pool on Nov. 22.

Clearly dominating the meet, the Salukis were led by Jorge Delgado, who won three individual events and took part in two winning relays.

Delgado also broke two meet records, winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:42.5 and the 400-yard individual medley in 4:19.4. The only record he did not break is his standard in the 200-yard butterfly. Delgado won the race in 1:56.8, which was still 3.6 seconds under the old mark.

Almost as impressive was Mike Salerno. Salerno won individual firsts in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke. He also swam in the victorious 200-yard medley.

Dave Swenson was an impressive winner in the 1650-yard freestyle. He

almost doubled in the 500 yard freestyle, but was edged by teammate Bryan Gadeken by only four-tenths of a second. Gadeken was second to Swenson in the 1650-yard freestyle.

By the time the meet was completed, SIU had won 14 of 18 events, compiling 495 points. Cincinnati was second with 374 points, while Kansas claimed third with 316. Other schools competing and their scores were Illinois State (267), Eastern Illinois (237), and Eastern Kentucky (159).

One SIU swimmer that coach Bob Steele was particularly pleased with was Rick Fox, first place finisher in the 100-yard freestyle. According to Steele, Fox had given a pint of blood a few days before the meet. "I was really surprised the way he won the event," Steele said.

Of course, it was not all pleasant surprises for Steele. He was disappointed by the swimming of Pat Miles and Dennis Roberts.

Miles finished seventh in the 1650 freestyle and eighth in the 500 freestyle. Roberts was third in the

50-yard freestyle, an event in which he set a meet record last year. Roberts also placed 12th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Steele did say both Miles and Roberts were sick for a week after the meet, so their under average performances were probably due to the illness.

Another area Steele wants to work on before Friday's dual meet with the University of Illinois is in the breaststroke events. Steele said breaststrokers Paul Schultz, Steve Jack and Sergio Gonzales just did not produce.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Jack finished the highest for SIU in eighth place, while in the 200-yard event, Schultz was fifth.

"They've been swimming a lot of freestyle lately, which is good for conditioning, but doesn't do them any good in their specialty. They'll start training more in their specialty

now," Steele said about his breaststroking crew.

Steele is looking forward to the Illinois dual meet. Last year SIU clobbered the swimming illini, 77-36. Illinois lost two veterans last year and they may have lost their number one swimmer, George Congreve, for the early part of the year. Congreve, a freestyler, is suffering from a detached retina.

"I think we have a good chance to win, but because of the intense rivalry, the home team has an ad-

vantage," Steele pointed out with a smile, perhaps remembering how the Saluki band played "Mickey Mouse" as the Illinois team entered Pulliam Pool last year.

Saturday the swimming team will participate in the Illinois State Relays at Normal. SIU has won the relays nine times in the past 12 years.

According to the times released by ISU meet officials, SIU is rated first in six of the swimming events, while Illinois is seeded first in three races.



Long distance swims are Dave Swenson's specialty as he churns to a first place in the 1650-yard freestyle last week in the Saluki Invitational. His time of 16:30.4 broke the old record by well over a minute. During the course of the meet 15 records were broken by swimmers from the six schools. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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IM meeting set

A floor hockey manager's meeting for playoffs has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 119 of the Arena.

Each team qualifying for the playoffs (.500 or better record) is requested to have a representative present.

The playoffs for the floor hockey league will begin Friday in Pulliam Hall.

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Salukis run by Chikas in home game

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki basketball squad showed the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle just how tough basketball in Southern Illinois can be as SIU won its home and season opener of the 1975-76 season 82-50. Circle is now 0-2.

SIU coach Paul Lambert's starting five of juniors Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams, freshmen Richard Ford and Gary Wilson and senior Mac Turner was too talented and physically superior for the Chikas to cope with.

Lambert was not sure what his team could actually do with the basketball in a game situation and things may still be a little fuzzy for the coach after watching his team breeze through their first contest of the year, barely breaking a sweat.

"I think you have to have that experience in game conditions," Lambert said. "The first half I thought we were pretty tight. The second half we opened up a little bit."

I think we have some team speed but we didn't handle the ball as well as we should have."

As was expected, Glenn, the Rome, Ga., native, displayed his leadership qualities and had another typical Glenn shooting night, hitting on six of seven shots and two of two free throws for 14 points. Wilson, a freshman from Columbus, Ga., turned in an impressive offensive showing also scoring 14 points, eight coming in the first four minutes of the second half. Glenn is now 20th on the SIU career scoring list with 836. He moved ahead of Rick Talley who had 835 in 1956-58.

Abrams turned in a strong night both on the boards and scoring, collecting 14 rebounds and 14 points on several easy baskets close to the hoop.

The Salukis outscored the Chikas 16-8 in the opening seven minutes of the second stanza, which smashed any hopes

for victory that the Chikas might have been harboring.

SIU led 36-14 at the half, on the strength of three offensive spurts. While the Chikas were missing the entire basket on their first three of four shots, SIU jumped out to an 8-0 lead on two baskets from Wilson and one from each Abrams and Glenn.

Circle could manage only four points in almost nine minutes, those coming on two free throws and a jump shot by freshman Dean Vaundry. The Chikas added another free throw but SIU scored 12 straight points. With 4:43 remaining in the half, the Salukis led 26-5.

Most of SIU's first half points came on easy shots inside, with an occasional 15 or 18-foot jump shot from Glenn or Wilson. Glenn and Abrams, the veterans of the Saluki squad, led the way in points and rebounds. Glenn collected 12 points and Abrams hustled in 10 points and also had 10 rebounds.

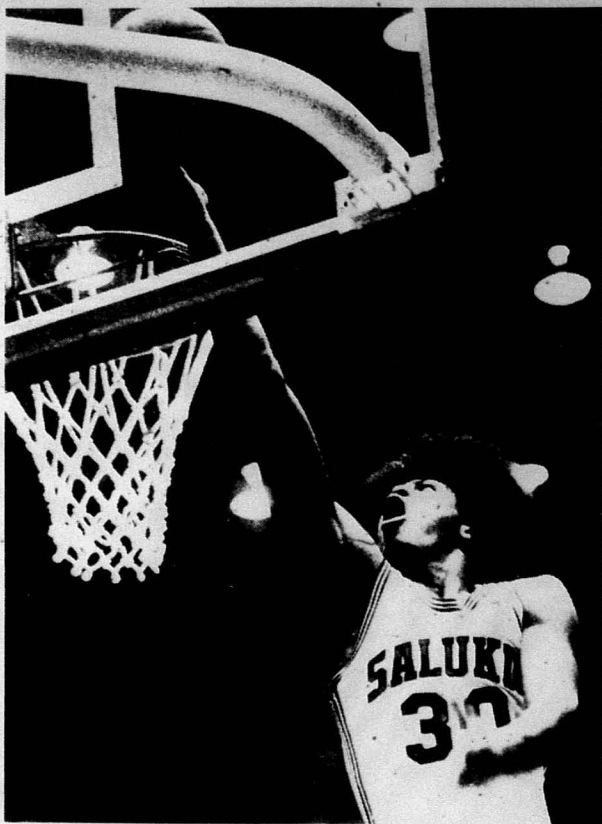
Vaundry led the Chikas in scoring the first half with 10 points. He also had eight rebounds.

If it were not for Circle's sudden "hot streak" with just four minutes remaining in the half, the Chikas would have been farther back than the 36-19 halftime SIU lead. Circle's "hot streak" was actually six free throws. They made nine in the first half and without the freebies, Circle would have scored just 10 points.

"We really didn't do a good job of executing at all," Lambert remarked. "We feel we can execute a lot better than that. We're not a long way from being where we want to be."

Against UCLA Saturday Lambert said, "We're going to have to execute a hundred times better."

SIU's initial victory serves as a warm-up for the game with the No. 5 UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles. UCLA was rated No. 2 in the country before its season-opening defeat to the No. 1 team in the country, Indiana, last Saturday night.



SIU freshman Gary Wilson drops in a layup in first half action of Monday night's game against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Chikas at the Arena.

Wilson was tied with Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams for team scoring honors with 14 points. SIU won 82-52. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Search underway for football mentor

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In a surprise move, SIU football coach Doug Weaver resigned following the Saluki game with Lamar University, Saturday Nov. 22.

Weaver, who is also the SIU athletic director, remains in that position and will begin a search for his successor.

Weaver could not be reached during Thanksgiving break and is now in Tulsa, Okla., for a Missouri Valley Conference meeting. George Mace, vice president of University relations and the man in charge of intercollegiate athletics at SIU, could not be reached Monday.

After serving only two years as Saluki football coach, Weaver steps down with a 3-18-1 record. The 44-year-old Weaver came to SIU in February of 1973, succeeding the retiring Donald Boydston as athletic director.

After the 1973 football season, then head coach Dick Towers resigned and Weaver convinced the administration under President David Derge that he, Weaver, was the man for the job.

What followed was a renovated stadium, a tougher schedule, a lot of injuries this season and the end result—three wins in two years.

SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry said it was a "shock" when Weaver announced his resignation, leading observers to believe that Weaver was not planning to resign.

Weaver had been disappointed toward the end of the season because of the losses and injuries suffered by the team, but he was optimistic about next year's possibilities, especially with many fresh-

men and sophomores returning.

So far there has been only speculation as to who might be the likely candidates for the head coaching job. Two names mentioned in a Chicago newspaper were former Saluki football player and now Illinois State coach Gerry Hart and Carbondale High School football mentor Tom O'Boyle, a Dick Towers assistant.

It is not certain who suggested

Weaver's resignation since he is the athletic director, but the word would have had to come from either Mace or President Warren Brandt.

Mace reportedly has said that Weaver's poor record had nothing to do with the administration's decision and that the administration just wanted to have Weaver back working full-time as athletic director.

Weaver will begin the search for a new coach when he returns from Tulsa. Mace reportedly said that all the applications for the position of head coach will first go through Weaver's office.

No projection date has been established as to when the administration hopes to have a new coach signed, but Henry said SIU should have a new coach sometime in January.

Lamar wins first, 30-10

Saluki's loss ends dismal campaign

The Saluki football season ended almost as badly as it started as SIU lost its final game of the season Nov. 22 to Lamar University, 30-10. SIU began the year with a 27-10 loss to Southwestern Louisiana.

SIU's final record is worse than 1974's 2-9 mark. This year's record is 1-9-1.

Doug Weaver supporters were also dealt a loss Saturday when the coach resigned from his coaching position immediately following the game. Weaver, who took the coaching reins when Dick Towers resigned in 1973, remains athletic director.

It was Lamar's homecoming Saturday in Beaumont, Tex., a perfect setting for its first win of the year after an 8-2 record the previous season.

SIU was never really in the game, although the Salukis scored the game's first points on Ken Seaman's 30-yard field goal with 13:04 remaining in the first quarter. Lamar then took control of the game, moving out to a 27-3 halftime lead.

"It wasn't an artistic success, but it

was good to win one," commented Lamar coach Vernon Glass. "The kids have worked hard, they deserved to win."

By no means did Lamar overpower the Salukis. The Cardinals tallied 236 yards in total offense to SIU's 239, which all came on the ground. Quarterbacks Leonard Hopkins and Tim Cruz failed to complete a pass. Lamar had 113 yards through the air.

One problem that has plagued the Salukis all year continued to limit any SIU offensive momentum. The offense lost five of six fumbles. Return yardage on punts amounted to zero.

SIU's only touchdown came on Cruz' eight-yard run at the 11:28 mark of the fourth quarter.

"The defense played heroically," Weaver said following the game. "We stopped them three times within our 20-yard line without points. Usually that is enough, but the defense was on the field inside the 20 entirely too much."

Weaver added that the team just made

too "many mistakes to win the football game."

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- 3 Chi-Town Hustlers vs Tyrone Sneakers
- 4 Who Knows vs Ischemic 5
- 8 p.m.
- 1 Borborvgmi vs Shrinks
- 2 Local Gang vs Yuba City Honkers
- 3 Eddie's Kempers vs Psi Sig Crammers
- 4 Steppen Wolf vs Haphazards
- 9 p.m.
- 1 Pierce Olympians vs "Grease"
- 2 Old Salts vs Arbo House Gang
- 3 Texas Trucker vs Southerners
- 4 Fast Ballers vs Cosmic Debris
- 10 p.m.
- 1 Supreme Courtiers vs Crazy Daze
- 2 B.A.L.L.S. vs Downstairs Arcade
- 3 Budweiser Triangle vs Creme Cheese
- 4 Undecided vs Blob's Mob