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## The Daily Egyptian, November 01, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Greeks ask hearing on fee guidelines

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) has requested a judicial board hearing to prohibit student government from imposing restrictions on student activity fund expenditures. In a letter to Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, IGC Chairman Ralph Rosynek charged that such restrictions are not provided for in the student government constitution.

Lloyd Haims, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, said a public hearing would be called in about one week. Haims said the burden of proof would be on Rosynek.

Welch said any decision to suspend the expenditure guidelines will be left to the judicial board.

"I hope that this matter can be entirely settled by the students. The problem was created by their rules, and they should be allowed to solve it by themselves," Welch said.

Rosynek is challenging a set of guidelines approved by the Student Senate last spring which require prior approval from the senate before expenditures can be made for food, prizes, trophies or convention and conference expenses. The guidelines include procedures for handling infractions.

Student President Doug Diggle said no sanctions have been placed on IGC or any other student organization since the adoption of the guidelines. He said when infractions have occurred the organization has been notified of the violation but no action has been taken.

Diggle said the guidelines do not violate the student government constitution. He added that most student organizations have cooperated with the new guidelines, but "despite the fact that they know about the various rules, Inter-Greek Council probably deliberately violates them more than any other group."

Rosynek said the guidelines are too restrictive. He said that the awarding of trophies, plaques and prizes is an essential part of the Greek system and that groups should not have to go to the Student Senate every time they want to recognize someone's achievements.

Rosynek said he has spoken "informally" with several student organizations regarding the IGC action.

"In essence, we're seeking the dropping of the restrictions on major con-

stituency organizations leaving expenditure decisions to the integrity of these groups," Rosynek explained.

Rosynek also criticized the hiring of salaried executive assistants by Diggle.

"Student government says it is clamping down on unnecessary expenditures with these guidelines. Yet they (student government) are throwing away thousands of dollars on positions that aren't included in the constitution and turning around and screwing groups over," Rosynek said.

Diggle said the student government constitution allows the president to appoint "such executive assistants as he shall deem necessary" although it does not specify whether a salary may be paid.

Town-Gown Edition

# Daily Egyptian

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 51

Southern Illinois University



Studying English

Patricia Brandon, freshman, checks all the angles while lining up shot. Patricia was the winner of the first women's intramural

pocket billiards tournament Thursday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Generator powers Health Service

# Power fails in Small Group Housing

By Daniel Hofmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service will continue to operate under generator power through Saturday after a failure in a 4,100 volt primary cable early Thursday morning left Thompson Point and Small Group Housing without electrical power.

The outage occurred at 3:17 a.m. Thursday cutting electrical and outgoing telephone power for the area. Power was restored to Thompson Point about noon Thursday.

William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said about half the buildings in Small Group Housing were without power late Friday afternoon. Along with the Health Service, part of the SIU Law School and Board of Trustees offices were without power.

Nelson said he expects the rest of Small Group Housing to be without power until late Saturday afternoon or evening.

The Health Service, operating on emergency generators, was without X-ray, sterilizer or outgoing telephone facilities. The generators were used only to provide lighting at the Health Service.

Frankie Roux, director of nursing services at the Health Service, said Thursday no emergency service had been significantly interrupted by the outage.

"There was no problem with emergency telephone calls because we have four phones that can handle incoming calls," Roux said. "It's amazing that it hasn't been too inconvenient. Everything has functioned

with minimum difficulties," she said.

According to Karen Benz, a student worker at the Law School, Dean Hiram Lesar dismissed the secretaries early Friday afternoon. She said the secretaries couldn't work because the typewriters were electric. She said the outage is bad for the purchasing department as they have many orders to get out every day.

"We've been camping out here and bringing in coffee," Robert Isbell, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, said Friday.

He said that Friday was the day the Trustees office sent agenda items to the board members. He said secretaries were shuttling between home and the office to get the agendas typed. Their typewriters were also out.

## Veep assistant named acting Center director

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has been appointed acting director of the Student Center.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday that the decision to appoint Busch, 30, to the interim position was reached late Thursday afternoon.

"I have a great deal of confidence in him," Swinburne said. "He has a great ability for dealing with people, which is required in the Student Center position," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said that "several people in the Student Center are candidates (for the position of permanent director) or may apply for the position." He said last week that the person appointed acting director would not be a candidate for the permanent job.

Busch, who is expected to serve as acting director until February of March, replaces Clarence G. Dougherty, Student Center director for the last 15 years.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt named Dougherty to the position of

director of campus services in June and he has served in both jobs since July 1. Dougherty will now assume "full-time responsibility" for campus services, Swinburne said.

Busch, who has worked in the Student Affairs division since winter term, 1971, said that he is "looking forward to" working in the Student Center.

"I don't know that much about working in the Student Center," he admitted, adding that he will rely on Archie Griffin, business manager of the Student Center, and James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, for guidance.

The Student Center in the past has been operated as a business, Busch said. He explained that he hoped to develop "solid communication" between Student Life, the Student Activities Center and Student Center personnel to develop more activities within the Student Center.

"By my background in Student Affairs, I think I can do something to expedite communication," Busch said.

Swinburne said Larry Juhlin, a research assistant in student affairs, will assume Busch's duties until a permanent director is named.

Gus Bode



Gus says now that Busch is in the Student Center, how about Budweiser?

# Southern Illinoian hit with feminist graffiti



Feminist slogans appear on the walls of the Southern Illinoian Office, 710 N. Illinois Ave. The

spray painted graffiti was discovered Friday morning. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

By Chuck Giametta  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two-foot high day-glo letters proclaiming "SI oppresses women" were discovered painted on the south wall of the Southern Illinoian building Friday morning.

John Gardner, editor and general manager of the newspaper, said he did not know exactly why the message, which also read, "A John Ain't Essential (signed) Alice," was painted.

Gardner said the action, which he called vandalism, could have been related to an intra-office memorandum he wrote concerning the paper's policy towards employe's observance of National Women's Strike Day, Wednesday.

"I frankly don't know why it was painted," Gardner said. "I'm merely presuming some relationship between one or the other."

The memorandum reportedly said in part:

"We'll expect everyone who is scheduled to work to be at work. Those who ain't will be inviting us to take a closer look at the value of their particular job and/or their individual attitude toward it."

No one needs to demonstrate the fact that their jobs are essential to the mutual effort involved in producing the newspaper."

Parts of the memorandum were read at the strike day rally, and were reportedly booed loudly by the estimated 150 persons at the rally.

Gardner said it is "obvious" the painted message "reflects some ignorance of our policies and attitudes, if indeed it was related to the memo.

"I tried in a light vein to convey a serious message. When you're supposed to be at work, you're supposed to be at work. If that's an unreasonable position, then I suppose we're unreasonable," Gardner said.

He said the painted message has been reported to the police. Gardner said that the newspaper's maintenance crew is testing chemicals to determine which one would eradicate the paint most efficiently.

"If the chemicals don't work, then we'll have to sandblast," Gardner said.

"It would have been cheaper for both the senders and the recipient if they'd sent us a letter. And they would have had a wider audience, too," Gardner said.

## Office for handicapped seeks hiring study grant

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Specialized Student Services has applied for a \$78,000 research grant to study attitudes that affect the employment of handicapped persons.

The funding request was submitted to the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, a division of the department of Health Education and Welfare, by SIU Thursday in Washington D.C.

"We have no ideas about our possibilities for receiving funding," Ron Blosser, coordinator of specialized student services, said Friday.

"They (Bureau of Education of the Handicapped) are giving high priorities for barriers to job employment of the handicapped," said Blosser who submitted the request for SIU.

The survey will study prospective employers' attitudes about hiring persons with physical disabilities and the attitudes of the handicapped person about working, he said.

He said that the study will be conducted in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The project would be handled by the

staff, who have not been named yet," Blosser said, adding that he and Rich Johnson, a coordinator in the Career Planning and Placement Center, would participate in the study.

"Depending on the results of the survey," Blosser said, "we will build some training modules on placement."

SIU students participating in the project would be interviewed for summer jobs with government, business and industry firms within a 400-mile radius of Carbondale, he said.

Blosser said that about 12 students would be involved in the two-year project although all disabled students will have the opportunity to be interviewed spring semester.

He said he hopes the project can be approved before Jan. 1 and begun during spring semester.

"The timetable we specified in the grant had the project starting March 1," Blosser said, "although we might not get approval in time."

November, 1977 is the projected completion date for the project, Blosser said.

## News Roundup

### Moslems stall attack awaiting ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem forces, clearly holding trump cards in Lebanon's civil war, said Friday they could move at any time to take three luxury hotels bristling with Christian snipers, but were holding back to see if a ceasefire could be arranged.

Premier Rashid Karami said his contacts with the battling factions produced "a marked thaw," and there are "other steps that need to be put into effect to return the country to normalcy as soon as possible. We hope this will be accomplished next week." He did not

elaborate.

Thunderstorms before dawn brought a brief respite in the fighting, but as the sun broke through the battles resumed with ferocity.

Christian sharpshooters, holding out in Beirut's luxury hotels, sniped at Moslem street-fighters below to block a leftist takeover of the high-rise battle zone.

The leftist militiamen, from a Libya-backed league of Arab revolutionary groups, moved from building to building trying to find vantage points from which to fire on the snipers.

### Kissinger denies withholding memo out of pride

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied today that fear of personal embarrassment is making him refuse to give the House intelligence committee a dissent memorandum on his Cyprus decisions. He also denied accusing its members of McCarthyism.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., flatly rejected an offer by Kissinger to provide summaries of dissenting views on Cyprus and any other issue. Pike called the offer "ridiculous" and said that such statements would be "bland, dissembling and noninformative."

Kissinger refused to discuss previous testimony that, as the President's national security adviser, he approved nearly 40 covert operations by the CIA between 1972 and 1974. The secretary would say only that the operations were approved by the president.

The committee voted 9-1 to consider later in the day whether to move to disclose some of those operations. Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., said a committee agreement with President Ford probably means Ford would have the final decision on whether the operations should be made public.

### House subcommittee OKs New York loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House banking subcommittee approved on Friday a bill guaranteeing up to \$7 billion in loans for New York City, \$2 billion more than sought by New York Gov. Hugh Carey and \$3 billion more than contained in a Senate bill.

The bill also calls for creation of a board of federal officials to oversee the city's financial affairs.

Approval came despite President Ford's promise to veto any bill giving aid to the financially beleaguered city.

The measure would permit issuance of \$2 billion in short-term, 11-month securities. The federal board would authorize the loan guarantees. Its authority would expire Sept. 30, 1979.

A subcommittee lawyer said the \$7-billion figure was determined after consultation with New York State officials, who reported that Carey's request for \$5 billion was based on what he thought the Congress would approve. The city officials said the \$7-billion figure accurately reflected the city's needs, according to the panel's lawyer.

### Fifth Marion escapee captured in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—More than 1,300 miles and 20 days after he bolted the most secure federal prison in the United States, the last of the Marion, Ill., federal prison escapees sits in the Winnipeg jail awaiting sentencing for a \$19 stick-up.

Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, was arrested Thursday night at a department store in this provincial capital about 20 minutes after he robbed a downtown German-language bookstore with a pistol. No one was hurt.

He appeared Friday before Judge J. V. Dubiensi in provincial court and pleaded guilty to an armed robbery

charge. "Guilty" was the only word the fugitive uttered.

Authorities said a passer-by who witnessed the robbery followed Hunter to the department store and called police. He surrendered quietly and without resistance.

Officials said they are investigating the possibility Hunter was involved in another robbery last week 1,400 miles west in Vancouver.

Almost 20 days to the hour before his capture, Hunter and four other Marion inmates sprinted down the front steps of the maximum security institution in Southern Illinois.

## Drug, emotional care center to open juvenile live-in home

By Mike Springston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hill House will open a new extension on Nov. 15 where juveniles can be treated, said Mary K. Rogers, a staff assistant. It will be the first juvenile detention center to operate in Southern Illinois.

Hill House is a live-in center where people are helped with emotional and drug related problems. It is located on the third floor of the Edgemont Building, 611 E. College St.

Hill House will use another wing on the third floor to provide space for 23 juveniles, Rogers said. Previously, juveniles were taken to Edwardsville, the closest approved housing for juveniles.

The money for the project will be provided by Child and Family Services and the National Institute of Drug Abuse. Hill House officials said they do not know how much money they will

receive to start the program.

Hill House will receive \$21 per juvenile per day in the new program, and will hire four additional staff members to man the new center, Rogers said.

"We'll try to make it as close to home as possible," she said.

Rogers said the juvenile Hill House will take any minor who is referred there. No fee will be charged to patients because of the federal funding.

"We hope to carry out what we've been doing on the adult facility—to provide emotional stability for juveniles who've had a variety of problems," she said.

Rogers said Hill House is looking for people to donate dishes or furniture to the new facility.

Hill House hopes someday to move the adult facility into a larger building and convert its present location into a strictly juvenile Hill House.

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# Master Plan called 'contradictory'

**Editor's Note:** This is the last article in a five-part series on Master Plan—Phase Four, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's tentative guidelines for the future course of postsecondary education in Illinois. The plan is scheduled for discussion and tentative adoption when the board meets in Champaign Nov. 3 and 4.

By Lenore Scholz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While most of Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) has been under attack from the higher education community, the document's recommendations relating to affirmative action have met with general approval.

MP4 cites lofty goals for correcting the effects of past discriminatory practices. However, no indication is given for a source of funding to carry out the affirmative action recommendations.

Mary Helen Gasser, SIU affirmative action officer, said MP4 is "totally contradictory." The plan calls for equity raises, counseling services, recruit-

ment of women and minorities and day care centers—all of which cost money, Gasser points out.

"When MP4 is considered as a whole, not only will the affirmative action recommendations can be carried out is through a 'reordering of priorities,'" she said.

## News Analysis

Because some shifting of funding will be necessary to fulfill the MP4 recommendations, Gasser said that recommendations cannot be carried out "unless the total administration is committed to making affirmative action a high priority."

In its report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the MP4 Committee on Affirmative Action stated, "This committee feels very strongly that affirmative action in higher education has not received the attention and priority it should receive."

The report went on to say, "If the university's leaders do not assign

priority to affirmative action as an institutional value, affirmative action will not be embraced as an institutional value by the rest of the community."

Affirmative action has been given fairly high priority at SIU, she said, and the University already meets many of the requirements set down by MP4.

The document recommends initiation of biennial salary and promotion equalization programs for all classifications of employees to eliminate inequities caused by past discrimination.

"We're way ahead of that with the faculty. We've had equity increases for three years now," Gasser said.

The civil service system does it gives equity raises pretty consistently with range increases," she said. "The only body of employees not covered are the administrative and professional staff personnel and they are working on an equity model now."

SIU already provides on-campus advertising of most job openings, a practice begun when Gasser assumed her position this summer.

She does not feel it is necessary to advertise every vacancy, as recom-

mended by MP4, she said, since most civil service jobs are filled through systematic promotion.

SIU is also one step ahead of the IBHE regarding MP4's recommendations for grievance procedures, according to Gasser.

"We have a total University policy for civil service employees and combined procedures for faculty and staff which designate the procedures and channels to be followed when an employee has a grievance," she said.

The MP4 Committee on Affirmative Action reported that some institutions with grievance procedures stop short of assuring a fair hearing from an appeals body consisting of persons other than those involved in the decision or action being contested.

Gasser said this is not the case at SIU. She said an elected judicial review board was formed in January, 1974, to allow peer review of grievances.

Gasser said she is "generally pleased" with MP4's affirmative action recommendations although she said, "There is nothing startling or new or unique in here that hasn't been recommended before."



Square deal

With a look of grim determination, Kristine Mabin clenches her marker as she draws a quilt square at Puka School, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The square will be

part of a quilt sold at a Nov. 8 yard sale to raise funds for the mandatory fire alarm system for Puka School. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## GSC unanimously rejects IBHE's MP4

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) Wednesday evening approved a nine-page document rejecting the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) as "having particularly devastating implications as to the future of graduate education."

The GSC unanimously approved the document but spent over 45 minutes debating the technical wording of the passages dealing with tuition increases.

Debate on the wording of those passages was not settled, Wednesday and the document was approved with the understanding that wording would be worked out in committee.

The document will be presented to the IBHE at its Nov. 3 and 4 meetings in Champaign.

Countering specifics of MP4, the GSC document states, "As the student cost of higher education increases, higher education becomes more a privilege and less a right. The GSC feels that the MP4 posture on tuition is not in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution of the State of Illinois as exemplified in the statement, 'a fundamental goal of the people of the state is the educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities.'"

The document goes on to say that the proposed tuition increases outlined in the MP4 would severely impair access to higher education by middle-class students who are unable to receive state aid on the basis of need.

In addition the document expressed the GSC's deep concern over the

possible effects MP4 would have on out-of-state students. The effect of the increased tuition rates as proposed by MP4 the document states, "would be to totally exclude out-of-state students from graduate study in Illinois."

The document also criticizes the IBHE for its proposal to abolish voting rights to higher education systems representatives, as a "blatant attempt on the part of IBHE to exclude the public sector from participation in Board activities."

In other action the GSC—heard from guest speaker Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, on the state of the SIU Graduate School. Horton fielded questions from the GSC and expressed his concern over the possible effects MP4 would have on graduate education in Illinois.

"If the tone of long range planning as evidenced in MP4 continues, we are just going to run out of money in some areas," he said. Horton predicted that the loss of money would radically effect library resources, computer resources, faculty related programming and graduate education.

—approved the constitution of Phi Alpha Delta, a law school fraternity.

—announced the appointment of Sharon Smith to the Coeducational Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

—announced the appointment of Stan Palmer to the Honorary Degrees Committee.

—forwarded the names of four GSC members to serve on a Health Service Advisory Committee being set up by Samuel McVay, director of Health Service.

## American Bar Association inspects Law School

By Chuck Giametta  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-man team from the American Bar Association (ABA) inspected the SIU School of Law this week to determine if and when the school is to receive final accreditation.

The school is provisionally accredited, enabling students who attend the school during its pre-final accreditation period to take their bar exams as graduates of a recognized law school.

To receive final accreditation a law school must have three classes enrolled and must undergo three annual ABA inspections.

School of Law Dean Hiram Lesar said that the law school will receive a preliminary draft of the ABA report shortly, but that the final report of the actual accreditation will not be

available until either mid-February or August.

The team that visited SIU was comprised of law school deans from Indiana University, Oklahoma City University and University of Kansas, the law librarian of Columbia University and a member of the ABA Board of Governors.

The representatives spent three days sitting in on classes, talking with students and administrative staff and inspecting the physical facilities of the 250-student law school.

The school is housed in two three-story buildings formerly used as dormitories in Small Group Housing. Lesar said he feels that the less than elegant, somewhat overcrowded character of the facilities is about the only drawback the team might have encountered.

"I think they were very pleased with everything except the facilities," Lesar said. "The facilities are adequate for

the moment, but they're looking ahead to the new building."

The new building he referred to is the proposed \$7.8 million School of Law to be built sometime after 1977. The Illinois legislature has granted \$100,000 in planning funds to the School of Law.

"The only thing that's going to stop us from getting the final approval is if the board of governors feels we have to have the building first or at least the appropriations for it," Lesar said.

The team was impressed with the quality of students and faculty, he said, and with the work that has been done with the law library.

An adequately stocked library of at least 80,000 quality volumes and room enough for a sizable percentage of a law school student body to study are requirements for accreditation.

Lesar said the library, now contains more than 80,000 volumes "if you count our microfilm."

Scott Shore, vice president of the Student Bar Association, said he felt that the ABA team members he met with were impressed by the cooperative nature of the students and the community atmosphere "where academic as well as non-academic activity is centered around the law school."

Shore said he felt the team was also impressed with a provision of the law school's honor code which provides each student with 24-hour access to all School of Law facilities.

"They say, 'What do you mean, you all have keys?'" Shore said, imitating a team member's surprise at one of the only "round-the-clock access policies in the U.S."

The ABA inspection had little effect on classroom conditions, he said. "We don't change our act or anything while they're here. I don't think there's any problem in our getting accredited," he said.

# Editorials

## Transportation alternatives help environment

By John Monsen  
Student Writer

As America becomes more aware of conservation and wise use of resources, the need to achieve efficiency is made evident. Current trends in thinking reflect a just concern for "throttling down" and reducing consumptive pressures and undue waste.

In this direction, major gains could be made through sensible adjustments within the vast field of transportation. In particular, a phasing down of long-haul transport of freight by truck is in order.

While it would be ridiculous to imply that America's economy could survive without the giant tractor-trailer rigs, they are at their utmost efficient use on short runs only. There is little reason to use trucks over long distances when rail shipment is more efficient.

Figures show that the most efficient means of transporting a 15-ton load a distance of less than 100 miles is by truck. Beyond that range, the load is most efficiently carried, at least part of the way, by train. A number of technical features of trains, including relatively friction-free steel wheels and low wind resistance, contribute to their inherent energy advantages.

An advantage of trucks over trains in longer hauls is speed. But beyond that, trains are superior to trucks in long distance transport when considering fuel economy, pollution, safety, and effects on land and

ecology

The transportation Research Forum, in a 1974 comparison of various modes of transportation, rated motor carriers as "high" in air pollution, energy intensiveness, land malaffect, and "moderate" as a safety hazard. Rail transport rated "low" on the same categories.

Optimum efficiency and quality in American transportation could be achieved through a wise combination of truck and rail operations. Trucks could provide flexibility and local delivery from terminal sites while the bulk of ton miles are efficiently provided by rail, in bringing shipments to the proximity of destination.

The process is not new. It is called trailer-on-flatcar (TOFC) transport. The technology has existed since at least 1925 when the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad began a TOFC operation. It is presently seeing use in piggyback operations of many railroads including the Illinois Central Gulf, which runs through the local area. But this program, and other forms of intermodal transport could be utilized to a far greater extent.

One obstacle is fear of labor repercussions. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters objects to piggybacking because of a potential loss of jobs by teamsters.

Congress, in addition, has placed limitations on intermodal ownership of transportation facilities,

leaving coordination of operations to voluntary agreements between carriers in different modes. This is not in keeping with a statement of policy which precedes the Interstate Commerce Act, stating that it is the policy of Congress to "provide fair and impartial regulation of all modes of transportation...to recognize and preserve the inherent advantages of each; to promote safe adequate economical, and efficient service..." Restrictions on intermodal carriage do not clearly serve these goals.

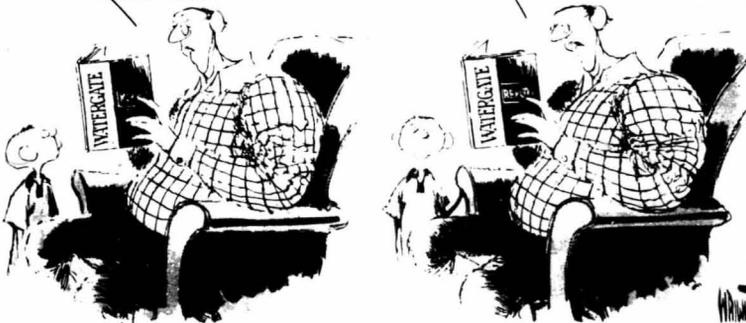
Transportation policy in Canada is vastly different than that in the United States. Its liberal intermodal ownership policies have resulted in two companies, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, engaging in rail, motor, air, pipeline, and water freight transport. The result is that Canada "is the only industrially advanced economy in which all forms of transportation can be provided by a single transportation company." This implies efficiency, through uses of optimum means for specific needs and reductions of duplicated effort. Consumers can benefit from reduced destination charges as a result of increased economic efficiency and the attendant damper that would be put on one source of price inflation.

Other travelers on intercity highways would benefit from reduced traffic from unnecessary trucks on the roads. Taxpayers and environmentalists would welcome the reduced pressure for highway building. And the more efficient use of diesel fuel would aid supplies of gasoline and other oil derivatives.

In our efforts to make sensible decisions about energy and efficiency in our daily lives as well as our economy, we should give another look to the mode of transportation that got the country rolling in the first place—trains. Where it is an inferior means, motor transport should not compete with rail, and vice versa. Rail transportation's most proper role is in adding flexibility and short haul mobility to what should be a combined transportation effort that recognizes inherent advantages of all modes.

AND THEN THERE WAS CRIMINAL ABUSE OF POWER, MANIPULATION OF MONEY AND FEDERAL AGENCIES, LYING TO THE PEOPLE, LACK OF ETHICS, DELETIONS AND ERASURE OF TAPES, SELLING OF AMBASSADORSHIPS, PERJURY, OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE, BURGLARIES

AND RICHARD NIXON LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.



## Golf devices useful

By Jerry Tucker  
Student Writer

The Recreation building now under construction will have an Olympic-sized pool, three basketball courts, lighted handball courts, weight lifting and exercise rooms, locker rooms and, maybe, a golf room.

Maybe because Craig Shanklin, the student representative to the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee (RFPC), is going to submit a Student Senate resolution to the committee Thursday afternoon which recommends votes the golf room, specifically three electronic golf simulators.

The Golf-O-Tron machines are hot-selling indoor recreational devices which allow one to play a simulated round of golf in a 500-foot area. They will cost a total of \$48,000, the main gripe of the Senate.

The resolution was submitted by Barbara Tally, executive assistant to the student body president, and makes no specific alternative proposals, just reevaluation of the present budget.

Unfortunately, the resolution has no basis of student support since no polls or surveys were taken to evaluate student opinion. Tally said there was not enough time.

William Bleyer, RFPC chairman, says the golf room has been planned since the 1960's and a student survey in 1965 strongly supported the idea.

Tally says the survey is outdated and useless but offers no criterion for the judgment other than personal beliefs.

According to national polls, golf, like tennis, has skyrocketed in popularity the last ten years.

Tally also says the \$48,000 is 12 per cent of the \$400,000 the RFPC has to spend, and considers the allotment too much. Considering the total cost of the building (\$10.9 million), however, it is less than one-half of 1 per cent of the cost.

While the University has accommodated the growing number of tennis enthusiasts with new courts and practice areas, it has ignored the thousands of students also interested in golf.

The administration cancelled plans for a university golf course which was in the final planning stages several years ago.

Besides its recreational uses, the room could also be used for varsity golfers to practice their skills in winter months. According to team member James Brown, a junior from Paducah, Ky., the team "doesn't have a decent place to practice." He says there is a bermuda field near the arena which would be ideal for practicing golfers, but it is used exclusively for varsity football practice.

Unless Tally and the Student Senate can offer a more entertaining idea with as much appeal to students at significantly less cost, the RFPC should ignore the resolution and continue the Co-Rec project as planned.

## Letters

### Good or bad football Salukis belong to SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

I make no attempt to deny the scribe his journalistic due, nor do I deny the accuracy of Mr. Wiczorek's magic number for determining a winning and losing season. After years of observing the Daily Egyptian and other area media coverage of SIU-C athletics, I do take pen in hand to state that good, bad, or indifferent, Saluki football is ours. All of us who are associated with SIU-C have a stake in determining whether SIU-C's football team will be or will not be labelled "losers."

More often than not, we, rather than our opponents, affix the loser label. Further, most of us accept the labelling as accurate and withdraw our support. And in so doing, we not only lessen the effectiveness of our competitive sports, but also attach negatives to the careers of individual athletes, coaches, and supported staff. I guess it is to be expected and accepted until we realize that "those

"losers" are humans with more than the last game at stake.

Maybe it takes more time than some of us have had to recognize what effect spectators' or fans' support can mean to teams and to individual team members. Such support is the stuff that all conferences, all-Americans, Olympics, professional sports, and further employment are made of. Southern Illinois has not yet accepted athletic feats of SIU-C, with the exception of basketball, and will not do so until the Daily Egyptian and its local counter-point do so. There is no chance that area residents will accept SIU-C's athletic programs, or that Weaver's crew or West and company will be able to produce "winners" with the type of analyses currently given by the company of scribes.

Richard C. Hayes  
Supporter of SIU-C by Choice  
Associate University Affirmative Action Officer

# Foreign students seek sponsors for holidays

By Gwendolyn Jones  
Student Writer

Families are being sought to share their Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays with most of the 135 foreign students enrolled in the SIU Center for English as Second Language (CESL). CESL makes arrangements for students to spend time with an American family so they may practice their English and learn more about the American way of life, said Richard L. Daesch, administrative director.

CESL, a separate organization in the Linguistics Department, is teaching foreign students English to prepare them for studies at other colleges and universities as well as at SIU. The students who come from 20 countries are enrolled in the program from six weeks to nine months.

In the past, CESL has arranged visits for periods of two days, four days, a week and for an entire school break. The time limit is determined by the individual family and students. About 45 families participated last year, and some families provided housing for more than one student, Daesch said.

"Families are usually very nice," he said. "We've never had any

## Audubon Society schedules meeting, birding field trip

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will hold a general meeting and a field trip during November, both events are open to the public. Any interested individuals or groups are invited to participate in a birding field trip to the closed area of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The trip will emphasize waterfowl and birds of prey.

Those wishing to attend should meet in the parking lot east of the student overpass on U.S. 51 at 7 a.m., Nov. 8, or persons can join the trip at 8:15 a.m. in the parking lot of the Charness Town School trail.

There will be a general meeting of the society at the Carbondale Savings and Loan at the corner of Main and Poplar Streets at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

Tim Kimmel, teaching assistant in zoology, will give a slide-talk, featuring slides from a spring photographic trip to the Bad Lands and Yellowstone.

## Beg your pardon

A story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian about the Youth Advocate Program of Williamson and Franklin counties Mental Health Services contained several errors.

Program director is Karen Guger, not Guter as the Daily Egyptian reported. Persons wishing to work with the children do not have to obtain a referral from the Department of Children and Family Services in Marion but are required to attend three training sessions before being matched up with a child.

problems. The families are very hospitable."

Some families have requested a student from a certain country if they are interested in learning more about that country's culture and language, he said. The visits are a learning experience for both the students and the family, but the student gets more out of it, he added.

For the students who seek but do not find a place for the holiday breaks, housing is provided for them on campus. Previously, a floor of either Neely or Mae Smith Hall has been open for them. The fee has been \$2 a day and meals are not served.

Other students who have met and made friends with fellow students sometimes visit them at their homes during the holidays. Rarely do these students travel the long distance to their own homes, Daesch said.

The students are from Columbia, Latin America, Venezuela, Ecuador, Brazil, Iran, Saudi Arabia, China, Japan, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Thailand, Qatar, Vietnam, Korea, Iraq, Peru, Kuwait, Israel and Nicaragua.

These visits are not limited to the immediate Carbondale area. A family from as far as Chester has provided housing during a holiday. They also provided transportation to and from their home for the student.

Families interested in providing or finding out more about such housing should contact Georgia Wessell, 453-2265.

# Carbondale Briefs

The entire set from "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be auctioned off immediately after the final showing Saturday night in the University theatre. The props for the Thornton Wilder play, which were created by theatre department professor Darwin Payne, include three statues, a large bingo sign and an eight-foot American flag. Anyone who has attended the play may come to the auction. Bidding will start about 10:15 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Southern Players, a student theater organization.

WSIU radio will broadcast the concert by the Paul Winter Consort being given at the SIU Arena Saturday as a part of the University Convocations series. The live stereo broadcast will begin at 8 p.m.

The Southern Repertory Dance Theater will present a film by Murry Lewis entitled "Motion" in Furr Auditorium, Pullium Hall at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 8 p.m. Monday. The 32-minute color film will be shown free, in conjunction with the Lewis Dance Company's 2 1/2 day residency at S.I.U., and its convocation presentation to be made at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

A manager's meeting for the Carbondale Park District men's basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 208 W. Elm St. Player fees, league rules and the division set up will be discussed.

The Physical Education Men Majors club plans a meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A 406. Topics for discussion include election of officers, a possible canoe and horse back trip and the annual physical education convention in Champaign.

Victor Papanek, noted author in the field of post-industrial design, will not be on campus this weekend due to an illness. Papanek was to give a lecture Friday night in Morris Library Auditorium and a workshop Saturday on "Design for the Real World".

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POITIER COSBY**  
LET'S DO IT  
AGAIN

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SCRIPTED,  
CINEMATIC  
TOUR  
DE FORCE  
GALLERY

**Sometime  
Sweet Susan**  
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**SUNDAY LATE SHOW**  
11:15 P.M. All starts 11:25

A NORMAN JEANSON Film  
**"JESUS CHRIST  
SUPERSTAR"**  
Universal Picture Technicolor Sound by G

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**ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY**  
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3  
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OF THE  
CONDOR

1:00, 3:15  
5:30, 7:45  
10:00

1  
2  
3  
4

Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

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10 am-1 pm

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Individual liberties vs. common good

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Twilight show at 5:15/\$1.25

Winterhawk...  
A Blackfoot Legend.

**WINTERHAWK**

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25

At The  
**VARSIITY**  
No. 1

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE**  
**WALT DISNEY  
FANTASIA**

2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00  
**Bargain Matinees  
Resume Monday!**

**VARSIITY NO. 1  
LATE SHOW TONITE!**

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-  
FIVE**  
A Universal Picture  
TECHNICOLOR

11:30 P.M. \$1.25

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW!**

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**RYAN O'NEAL**  
A  
**PETER BOGARDONOVICH  
PRODUCTION**  
**"PAPER MOON"**  
PG  
A Paramount Release

11:15 P.M. \$1.25

At The  
**VARSIITY**  
No. 2

**HAROLD  
and  
MAUDE**  
Color by Technicolor  
A Paramount Picture

**RUTH GORDON  
BUD CORT** GP

2:10 7:00 8:50 10:40  
**Bargain Matinees  
Resume Monday!**

At The  
**SALUKI  
Cinema**

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY!**

**ALADDIN  
AND HIS MAGIC LAMP**

2:00 P.M. Adm. \$1.00  
**FEATURE ATTRACTION**

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THE WIND"**  
CLARK GABLE Vivien Leigh  
Winner of  
Academy  
Awards

3:30 7:30

# Activities

## Saturday

Wheelchair Basketball: SIU Squids vs. St. Louis Twisters at Carbondale Community High School, 8 p.m., admission is 75 cents for SIU students.

Women's Volleyball: SIU vs. Principia College and Memphis State University, beginning at 9 a.m., Davies Gym.

SIU Veterans Club: Halloween party, 8 p.m., 215 N. Illinois Ave. No mixed drinks to be sold.

SIU Parachute Club: Party, 3 p.m., Das Fass.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 12:30 to 4 p.m., University City.

High School Guest Day: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Masonic Meeting: 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and C.

Southern Illinois Arts Association: Meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Delta Kappa Gamma: Meeting, Noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Bowling Club: Roll-Off, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.

Football: SIU vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Chinese Student Association: Film, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: "Cries and Whispers," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Convocations: Paul Winter Consort, 8 p.m., Arena.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Cross Country: Missouri Valley Champs, 11 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club.

Southern Players: "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Theater.

Chinese Student Club: Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D, speaker, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and D.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec. 104.

## Sunday

Masonic Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Bowling Club: Roll-Off, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.

Omega Psi Phi: Meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Gay People's Union: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Expanded Cinema Group: Film—"Blow Up," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Art Exhibit—"Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Wesley Community House: Celebration, 10:45 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Wesley Community House: Break Even Sandwich Bar, 5 to 6 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

## Monday

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

On-Going Orientation: 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School: Chess, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Israeli Folk Dancing, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Macrame Class, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

SGAC Lectures Committee: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, and D.

Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.

Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: Natural Food Cooking, 8 to 11 a.m., Aura Natural Food Restaurant; Canning, Freezing and Drying, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.

Scitology Club: 7 p.m., 417 S. Illinois Ave.

## Tuesday

Illinois Guaranteed Loan Meeting, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Women's Programs, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School: Modern Poetry, 7 to 8 p.m.; Backgammon, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Marketing-Radio-TV ads, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; Acting Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Concerned Blind Students, 3 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

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

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

SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

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.

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

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

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wham 312, 317 and 328.

SGAC: Meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Public Relations Student Society, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

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

Sigma Phi Sigma: Speaker, Mr. Ragsdale, Jackson County Coroner, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

## BEAUTY BOTTLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A plastic bottle boom is developing in the skin-care market and manufacturers are gearing up for a 40 per cent production increase by 1979, says John Malloy of the Plastic Bottle Institute, a division of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Industry officials conservatively estimate that plastic bottle production will leap by 8 to 10 per cent a year through 1980.

# Carbondale police explain issuing of traffic citations

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the most common and misunderstood activities of a policeman's job is the issuing of traffic citations. And despite a high public belief in law and order, many citizens think law officials are picking on them when they are given tickets.

Many people regard traffic laws as minor rules to be broken when they feel they have a legitimate excuse, says Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy.

"Too often people are indignant when we pull them over, because they think that, since they have a good excuse, they shouldn't be ticketed," Kennedy said.

One of the most common excuses offered by people is that their speedometer is broken, Corporal Larry Hill says.

"They tell this, especially when we caught them on radar," Hill related. "When they see that we got their exact speed down, they'll say, 'Gee, officer. The speedometer must be broken.'"

"That excuse doesn't work," he said.

Kennedy explained that some reasons are acceptable, such as hospital emergency cases, or a true emergency, but even for lesser excuses, the police are not always hard-hearted.

There is no real hard policy in the department for handing out citations, Kennedy said. When police officers are out in the field they are their own boss, and they have to formulate their own policies, he explained.

"We try to be careful in our selection process for our people," he said. "There are three types of police officers: Some are traffic oriented, some are crime investigation oriented and others see their job as a regular routine."

The rule the department tries to impress upon its people in traffic cases is not to make an arrest if a citation will do, and not to give a citation if a warning will do, Kennedy said.

When a police officer pulls somebody over, his mind should be made up on whether to give the person a ticket or a warning, he said. A lot depends on the seriousness of the crime, the time of day and circumstances.

When cars are pulled over, a police officer will routinely make a stolen auto check with the computer bank back at police headquarters. The officer can also run a check on the driver's license to find out if there are any warrants out for the person, Hill explained.

The most common complaint citizens have about police procedure is that they accuse the officers of following them for a long distance before pulling them over, to see if the driver can be charged with something else, Kennedy said.

Hill explained that a police officer generally does this to get the motorist out of the heavy flow of traffic before stopping him.

"If we spot a traffic violation on South Illinois Avenue during rush

hour, we're going to follow that motorist until he turns into a more quiet street," he said. "If we stopped them on the main roads, we could block traffic or maybe cause an accident."

Despite the officers' having individual judgment in many cases, the one area where policemen uniformly show no compassion for speeders is in school zones, Kennedy said.

"We're very careful to patrol these areas whenever the kids are out and we guard them very strictly," he said. "Oddly enough, the people we catch in these areas are often times the parents themselves who have come to pick their children up."

Hill said that people's reactions can be divided into three groups when they are pulled over. The first are those who take the ticket and do not argue. The second are those who will fight about the ticket and refuse to take it and the third are the people who take the ticket, but will argue about it.

Kennedy and Hill say it is the third group of people who offer funny excuses to the policeman. Some of those excuses are:

## World Community Day set

Church Women United in Carbondale will celebrate World Community Day on Fri., Nov. 7.

The purpose of the celebration is to work toward a global society in which all people have the chance to realize their aspirations in "one community under God."

Anyone interested in participating in the celebration should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Olive Tree West Baptist Church, 407 N. Marion St.

Nationwide offerings made on World Community Day go into an Intercontinental Mission fund which grants money to programs for

children around the world. Coffee and cake will be served at 9:30 a.m. with the service beginning at 10 a.m. Babysitting will be provided.

The program will include an interpretive dance on the Ten Commandments performed by Mrs. Toni Intravia; a short talk on the meaning of the World Community will be given by Mrs. Beverly Goodell, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association. Guitar music will be provided by players from the Newman Center.

"I listened for a moment, then I put my ticket book into my pocket and drove away," Kennedy laughed. "I figured the poor guy had enough trouble all ready."

## Police report CB radio thefts

Carbondale police reported Friday three auto burglaries and a possible theft.

Tom K. Hoffmann, 706 N. Oakland Ave., said Thursday that someone forced the passenger window of his car open while it was parked at his residence and stole a dash-mounted citizens-band radio.

Ronald C. Huster, 603 W. Owens St., reported Thursday that someone entered his locked car parked at his residence and stole a 23-channel citizens-band radio. The item was valued at \$160.

Michael L. Lee, 705 N. Bridge St., reported Thursday that someone entered his car parked at his residence and stole a citizens-band radio and a ten-shot .22 Hi-Standard automatic pistol. The items were valued at \$215.

Janet E. Lawrence, 400 S. Lincoln Ave. no. 26, reported Friday that her piccolo was missing from her residence. There was no reported burglary. The item was valued at \$650.

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## CONTACT:

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Spring Semester NO PETS

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Available immediately, large 3 bedroom house, 200 N. Carlisle, garage, \$225 per month, Call 457-4234. B1948Aa22

Duplex for rent, Country, 1235. Available immediately, Semi-furnished, two bedroom, carpeted, Call 549-2975. 19118a51

### Trailers

Two bedroom mobile homes, 12x32, country atmosphere, Call 549-4422. B1459Bc52C

Contract: 2-3 bedroom trailer available November 28, \$128 a month, Carbondale Mobile Home, 457-3977 or 457-4243. 1972Bc53

Mobile Home, 12x32, new carpeting, partially furnished, close to campus, reasonable, 457-3831, anytime. B1948Aa54

Trailer: 4 miles south on Cedar Creek Road. Best choice, nice atmosphere, private, pets a.s., \$55.00, 985-4674. 1977Bc53

2 bedroom mobile home, near campus available immediately, 549-4071 after 5. B1929Bc5

Two bedroom, available Nov. 7, \$100 furnished and air-conditioned. Past spiltway, 549-4612 or 549-3062. B1968Aa51

## Rooms

Private room for student in men's apartment, kitchen lounge, TV, laundry machines, very near campus. Call 457-7352. B1928Aa54

Private room for quiet, serious student in women's apartment, kitchen, lounge, TV, laundry machines, very near campus. Call 457-7352. B1918Aa54

## Roommates

Male roommate needed for spacious trailer in N.W. Country, \$75 per month, share utilities, occupy Nov. 16, 457-3778 or 549-2322. 1923Aa51

Roommate for 2 bedroom house on quiet wooded lot, spiltway area, 457-4843. 1944Aa51

## WANTED TO RENT

Man needs small house for Spring semester. Close to C'dale, Call anytime. Ask for Jeff. Leave message: 549-3323. 1974Bc52

## HELP WANTED

Attention girls—due to increased business we now have additional openings on our staff. The job is offer a female attendant in a mass health spa; is admittedly one that is controversial, however, if you are liberal minded, attractive, intelligent, and personable and would like to earn between \$100 and \$200 per week in a perfectly legal job call 549-7412 or 549-3243 for an interview. 1925C52

Finnished carpenters. Call 549-0970 after 6 p.m. 1975C54

Waitress needed. Apply in person at the American Tap. 1958C54

## OPENINGS SIU—Carbondale

Forest Soils-Hydrologist  
Forest Social Scientist  
Thompson Point Off Campus.  
Ph.D. for both  
Nov. 30, 1975

Manager of Systems Programming  
Management Information Systems  
Anthony Hall  
Nov. 7, 1975

Student Resident Assistant  
Coordinator of Residents Life:  
University Park, Brun Towers,  
Thompson Point Off Campus.  
Housing Office  
Dec. 21, 1975

Civil Service Positions  
Personnel Services Office  
Secretary III Steno  
Oct. 31, 1975

Accounting Clerk III  
Nov. 5, 1975

There is currently a need for Secretary II & III Steno applicants for Civil Service positions at the University. Minimum qualifications are High School graduation, one (1) year clerical experience involving shorthand or a combination of clerical experience and University education totaling one (1) year. Interested persons should apply at Personnel Services: 803 S. Elizabeth.

Position descriptions are on file at the AF firm's Action Office, or can be obtained from the Personnel Service's Office or the Dept. listed above Date at bottom indicates cut-off date.

Dancers, if you're young, the Kings Inn Lounge wants you. Call 549-9379 ask for Teresa. 1974C55

Uninhibited good-looking person, preferably female, to jump out of a cake at a bachelor party. Nothing but jumping out will be asked. Best offer will be accepted. Contact Heart at 453-5497. 1974C52

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Redwood Dept. of Ecology. Marriage 457-4361 8-10-77 Dept. Co. Laura. 1949D51

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WEEKENDS 11AM-9PM

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Murphysboro

Mature babysitter available—evenings and weekends, special and normal children. I have transportation. See 457-1127. 109Bc51

Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. B1666C

Typing—Dissertations, theses, papers, experienced, 45 cents per page, 30 cents rough draft, Laura, 549-4845. 1977Ea1

Wanted—Typing: Term papers, theses, dissertations, 40 cents per page. Karen, 453-281 or 549-4446. 1718Ea7

Experienced typist for any fast, accurate, typing job. On-campus pick-up and delivery. 464-4445.

Firewood-level pickup load Stabwood \$15. Split logs \$25. 549-3259 daily. 1460B5C

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Refrigerator, stove, sofa-couch, wood dining set, recliner chairs, drapes, blender, hair dryer, heater, air-conditioner, bar-b-q, freebies (kittens, puppies). 549-8443 offer 5 p.m. 1962K51

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## FREEBIES

Free kittens, 8 weeks old, male and female, Call 457-5501. B1946A54

## WANTED

Wanted: 7 days in the Rockies. Includes jet transportation to Denver, transfers to Vail resort. 7 nights accommodations as low as \$346.39 S&A Travel Service 549-7374 B1887P5AC

Guitar and organ player for a Black Gospel recording group. Call 549-4295 Sorlene Rogalis only. 1974P5

We need your craftwork to sell in our store. Contact "Common Market", 100 E. Jackson. 1962F44

## LOST

Full grown, 4 year old, female cat. Long haired Tortoiseshell, white throat and paws, green eyes. Friendly responds to "Yahoodi". Reward offered and negotiable. Please phone 549-5995 or 549-2781 if you have any information about this cat. 1978G55

Doberman, 2 years old, on Warren Road. Female with scar on left ear. Reward \$250. 7796. 1899G51

Lost female black Lab puppy, 5 months old, wearing silver chain, name-arms, lost October 27, 1975. Around Cedar Lake area. Phone 549-9439 after 5:00. 1926G52

## AUCTIONS & SALES

Double bed; mattress boxspring, metal frame, dining table, nightstand, wood tables and chairs, and bench. 549-3044. 1882K53

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# HAVE SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SELL?



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# WSIU-TV & FM

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

## Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7:30 p.m.—Special of the Week; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

## Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—The Tribal Eye; 6 p.m.—Romagnolis' Table; 6:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—Kup's Show; 10 p.m.—Comedy Classics, "You're Telling Me."

## Monday

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.—Lilias, Yoga and You; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 7 p.m.—In Performance at Wolf Trap; 8 p.m.—Mark Russell Comedy Special; 8:30 p.m.—Spotlight: Heritage '76; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—Sherlock Holmes Theater; "Voice of Terror."

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 82:

## Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—American Issues Radio Forum; "Certain Unalienable Rights"; 12 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Pre-Game Music; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football: SIU vs. Drake; 5 p.m.—News; 5:10 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—The Paul Winter Consort, Live from the SIU Arena; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show.

## Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:10 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Music on High; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 12 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—In Recital; 2 p.m.—European Concert Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Showcase; "My Fair Lady"; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Jazz.

# Jackson County YMCA offers courses for children, adults

Any Carbondale adult or child interested in art, swimming, horseback riding, bowling, gymnastics or family relationships may register for any of the new classes at the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Dr.

The new courses, which began Monday and will run through Dec. 20, are open to YMCA members and non-members.

A swimming class entitled "3-Bears" is offered to father, mother and child three months to three years old. The course, to be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays, is designed to increase physical coordination, to familiarize the child

with the pool and to work the child toward water safety with his parents.

All 10- to 12-year-olds with artistic interests can take a series of eight drawing lessons from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturdays. Felt tip pens, pencils, chalk and crayolas will be provided for the lessons.

An eight-week bowling class for adults and children is held at the Carbondale Bowling Alley. Classes for adults meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and children's classes (ages 8-12) are from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

A series of eight beginning horseback riding lessons will start Saturday from 11 to 12 a.m. They will be taught for teens at Springer Ridge Stables just outside of Carbondale on Boskeydell Road.

"Tae Kwon Do," Korean-style

Karate, is offered to anyone 10 years old or more. The eight-week season will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA.

An eight-week beginning adult volleyball class will be offered at the National Guard Armory. Skills such as the volley, bump, serves, spiking and blocking will be taught from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A Yoga class teaching the art of relaxation, exercise and serenity will meet between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Parents interested in developing new skills and concepts of parent-child relationships can take a six-week course on positive parenting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Authority, discipline, problem solving, openness and values will be dealt with using lecture, role playing and discussion.

## Recital to feature flute, recorder

A program of chamber music featuring flute and recorder performance by SIU music faculty artist Jervis Underwood will be presented in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel on the campus.

Underwood, associate professor of music, will be accompanied by Lawrence Dennis, associate professor of education, and Peter Spurbuck.

The three will perform trio works by C. M. von Weber and Norman Dell Jolo. Underwood will be featured in Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" and J. P. Telemann's "Sonata in F Major for Recorder."

## Foundation slates mock olympics

The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., has scheduled a mock olympics at 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the foundation as part of their recreation activities.

The mock olympics, which are free and open to everyone, will include modifications of the real olympics. Judy Archambault, recreation programmer for the foundation, said:

"The training program places emphasis on personal growth and human relations training," said Jacobs. Training covers telephone counseling techniques, communication and listening skills. The training also includes transactional analysis, empathy training, and groups dealing with anxiety produced during calls.

"Role playing of the various frequently received calls and on-the-job training are the most important," said Jacobs. "Upon completion of the training and selection, volunteers who feel that crisis intervention work suits them and whom the Network staff feels can handle the work are selected to be volunteers," said Jacobs.

Further information is available from Gene Jacobs at 457-5703.

training session. Each volunteer is screened on the basis of an interview, openness to training, evaluation during shifts, and an oral and written interview by the Network staff.

"The training program places emphasis on personal growth and human relations training," said Jacobs. Training covers telephone counseling techniques, communication and listening skills.

The training also includes transactional analysis, empathy training, and groups dealing with anxiety produced during calls.

Further information is available from Gene Jacobs at 457-5703.

## English professor honored by state educator's group

Roy Weshinsky, assistant professor of English at SIU, was honored by the Illinois Association of Teachers of English (IATE) at its annual fall conference.

The award, an honorary life membership in IATE, is given to only one or two English teachers in the state of Illinois each year and is the association's highest honor.

Mary Brinkman, immediate past president of IATE, presented Weshinsky the award at the banquet and noted his contributions to IATE, the Southern Illinois Association of Teachers of English, and the profession in general.

"As a teacher of English, Roy Weshinsky has encouraged the humaneness and the humane-ness of the literary and writing experiences. The humanity of English has been his professional concern," Brinkman said.

Weshinsky said he accepted the award "symbolically" as well as "personally." "I am me," he said.

"But I am also all of you who believe that your work is important and take pride in the big and little miracles you work as you teach literature and composition."

# Volunteers to be trained for crisis intervention

By Mary Tallman  
Student Writer

A training session for people interested in volunteering for the Jackson County Mental Health Network will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Arlington building, 604 E. College St.

The Network is a cooperative effort providing immediate services to both individuals and agencies throughout the county on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis.

Phone lines are manned by trained volunteers from the university and the community, who make the first contact with callers.

Volunteers provide phone counseling and general information or referral to appropriate agencies, or disperse mental health professionals and paraprofessionals to assist the callers.

"We are looking for people with a sincere desire to help others, and people who are interested in learning about crisis intervention and the problems confronting our communities," said Gene Jacobs, coordinator for the Jackson County Mental Health Network.

"A warm heart, perceptiveness, listening, communicating and problem-solving abilities are the main requirements," said Jacobs. Each paraprofessional must take at least one three-hour shift per week, attend a 25-hour training program and a monthly volunteer

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—60 AM.

## Saturday

Current progressive music, until 4 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 4 p.m.—WIDB Soul Show; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.

## Sunday

7 a.m.—Current progressive music, until 7 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message; 10:30 p.m.—The Doctor Demento Show.

## Monday

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—Another Turn of The Aliman Brothers at Filmore East.



The most expensive hairdresser is Tristan of Hollywood who charges any "client" 100\$ on a first visit. This consists of a consultation followed by "remedial grooming."

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Spooks sneak into schools



A spooky halloween was in store for the children at Lewis School, Route 2, as Wanda Witch appears during their class. Wanda, a goblin and a ghost involved the children in play acting, magically turning them into monsters and bats and then back to normal. Wanda is also Dauree McLean, a recreation senior. The three are from a Creative Drama for Children class.



Registration is a horror as Bill Kinison proves to anyone signing up for classes Friday. Kinison, a junior in accounting dressed as Frankenstein for his job.



You never know where you might find one of those ghouls hiding. Jaunsz Marcinyk, 3, seems satisfied that there are none

lurking beneath the grating and proceeds on the preschool walk Thursday morning.

**Staff photos by Jim Cook and Linda Henson**



An unidentified spook at the Lewis Sghoul.

# Loan fund established in memory of dean

By Lucky Leo Oghojafor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Kenneth W. Serfass Memorial Loan Fund has been established with the contributions of relatives, friends and associates of the late dean of University programs.

Mr. Serfass was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 19.

The fund is restricted to physically disabled students enrolled in the University. The school and other related assets are to be administered by the SIU Foundation in accordance with the established policies of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Irene Serfass said that after the death of her husband, she and her son decided to set up the loan fund for the disabled students of the University.

Mrs. Serfass, who is a professional nurse, works in the Physical Therapy Clinic Center of the University.

She explained that she had always been in contact with disabled people, especially where she works.

"In working situations, I have seen what happens to disabled persons, and I realize that a lot needs to be done for them to get them out of their depressed situations," she said.

Mrs. Serfass said her husband had always been interested in the plight of the disabled people. "He liked to help anybody who wanted to educate himself," she said. She said a memorial fund has been established with the First Baptist Church in Carbondale in the name of her late husband.

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation said his office is charged with administering any loan fund that comes in.

He said the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance would establish eligibility requirements for the loan fund. The SIU Foundation will then administer the fund

according to the work office directives, Goodman said.

Bluford M. Sloan, assistant coordinator of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said the Kenneth W. Serfass Memorial Loan Fund is the second loan fund for the exclusive use of the disabled students.

Sloan said the June Vick Memorial Loan and Scholarship fund was the first loan and scholarship fund for the disabled students. Sloan said that June Vick, a handicapped student at SIU, died in 1964 and her friends set up the loan and scholarship fund in her memory.

Sloan explained that such short

term loan funds have been provided by individuals and groups who wish to benefit the students. He said that the loans are neither tax funds nor public funds. Rather, he said, they are expressions of thoughtful concern for the students.

Asked the basis for eligibility for short term loans, Sloan said the students applying for the loan must be enrolled with tuition and fees paid as a full-time student during the entire period of the loan, must be in good standing academically and must have a specific source of funds with which the repayment is expected to be made.

## First High School Guest Day to host prospective students

By Rolanda Williams  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High school students throughout Illinois are expected to participate Saturday in the first High School Guest Day, aimed at informing prospective and potential students about SIU.

Tom McGinnis, coordinator of School College Relations, said he has no idea how many students will take part in the event.

Notices were sent to high school counselors throughout the state to extend an open invitation to juniors and seniors to attend the High School Guest Day, sponsored by the School College Relations Division of the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students who have written the

University within the last month, and those who have sent in American College Testing scores, were also invited.

The day's program will include a variety of informative events:

**Campus Tour**—Information packages and a campus tour will be given from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Student Center, south entrance.

**Film**—"Southern Illinois University: A New Way to Learn", 9:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium, International Lounge.

**Question and Answer Session**—Tables will be set up by the Office of Admissions and Records, Student Work and Financial Assistance, Career Planning and Placement, University Housing, Health Service, ROTC and Student Government Activities Council, to answer questions

from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom D.

A few academic units such as the School of Engineering and Technology, School of Agriculture, College of Science, College of Communications and Fine Arts and College of Human Resources, will be open for touring.

"Hopefully we can provide the information needed for students to make a sound decision to select the right school," McGinnis said.

The program schedule was arranged to allow the visitors enough flexibility to explore the campus on their own and to attend activities of personal interest.

McGinnis said he also has no idea what the population will be academically. Students will be allowed to apply for admission.

## City to discuss revenue sharing plan

By Tom Chesser  
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to meet Monday night to decide a course of action to follow in support of the federal general revenue sharing plan. The formal meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University City Community Center.

The plan, which allocates federal funds for local governmental units, is being threatened in the face of

cutbacks in federal spending.

City Manager Carrol J. Fry intends to bring this to the council's attention Monday so it may decide if Carbondale should be represented in a November conference meeting in Washington. The conference will set up guidelines for local governments in lobbying support for the revenue sharing program.

"It is important for the city to know exactly what to expect in money incomes so that we can keep

the city running on a balanced budget," said Fry.

Funds from revenue sharing are divided on a per capita basis to cities and townships. Carbondale has received about \$5,000 annually since the program began in 1973. According to Fry, most of the money has gone into capital improvements and social programs.

"The city has a great amount of leeway on how to spend the money," said Fry. "The guidelines on spending aren't as strict as those that go along with HEW funds."

Fry feels that federal cutbacks stem from President Ford's request that Congress trim the budget by \$28 billion.

## Hospital to hold benefit dance

The Doctors Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled a benefit dance and buffet 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

Mrs. James Medlin, auxiliary president, said this was the first time the event has been a hospital benefit. The group will use the proceeds to partially pay for the \$14,000 pulmonary stress unit they are buying for the hospital.

The dance and buffet will be at

the mall because "it is someplace different for our 10th anniversary," she said.

The band for the evening will be Rolls Hardly, the president said.

Mrs. Jim Clutts, one of three chairwomen for the event, said anyone wanting tickets should contact either Mrs. James R. Brigham (457-7215) or Mrs. Dean Haake (549-7837). Tickets are \$20 per couple.

### Vet's Club Halloween Party

has been Relocated to

## The Bench

Nov. 1

10th & Chestnut

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Across from the Court House in M'boro

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This ad paid for by student activity fees.

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### AWARENESS E.P.\* ACCLIMATIZATION

These are some of the tools utilized by instructions of the Environmental Workshops program for high school students held at

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Bill Schroeder, UNIV senior  
Ann McDaniel, POLS senior

Cathi Castelli, GEOG senior  
John Shiel, FOR graduate  
Mike Eldred, SED senior  
Anita Foss, REC junior

These students are taking advantage of this environmental education opportunity this fall. If you are interested in the spring program, contact C. Thomas Meldau, workshop director at 453-2244 and attend the

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

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Carbondale



9:00 PM



PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

# Small stuff big stoppers on the ends

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Mat Bailey and John Flowers are two of the most unlikely people fans will ever see playing defensive end.

Not that they are not talented or intelligent. But Bailey and Flowers who are both juniors, are not very intimidating men to look at them. However, both are starting at the defensive end positions for the 1-5-1 Salukis Saturday when they host the 1-6 Drake Bulldogs in McAndrew Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Bailey stands 6-foot-1½ and 205 pounds. Flowers is 6-1, 196. Almost every running back they attempt to stop or take out of a play, weighs as much as them.

Neither end lets size cramp their style of play.

"In my case, I work hard at it. I work on my weak points," Bailey said in an amplified voice.

"The smaller man has his advantage too," Flowers pointed out. "A smaller guy is usually quicker. If you're blocking a bigger tight end and you can get under him and stand him up, that's good. I would rather have a guy that weighs 10 or 15 pounds more than me. It's more of a challenge that way and it makes you try harder."

Besides their lack of size, Bailey and Flowers were not likely candidates for starting jobs this fall because of the circumstances involved.

Bailey did not play spring ball at all. He had surgery on his left index finger and could not play in the spring.

"I worked hard in the summer," he said. "I don't like to boast, but it was only by grace that I got to work out the way I did. I usually worked out three or four hours at least three days a week."

He was rewarded with a starting end spot this fall for his performance. Bailey has played end since his high school days at Cahokia High School, where he played on the same line with Primus Jones. Bailey also played tight end and, in fact, was recruited by then SIU coach Dick Towers for that purpose.

How Flowers came to play defensive end is a different story than Bailey's.

He was an all-league running back at Nokomis High School in Fillmore and a starting defensive back for the Salukis. This year Flowers was switched to end and won a starting berth. Coach Doug Weaver thought Flowers played his best game this year last Saturday against Wichita State, although he had missed two days of practice because of

nagging back injuries.

"I thought I had a good game," Flowers admitted. "I was in on some plays and made a lot of tackles (9)."

He also had his first sack of the year, dumping the quarterback for a 13-yard loss.

It is lucky for the Salukis that Flowers even has a uniform. He was not brought here on a full scholarship. "I had to earn a full scholarship by

playing summer ball," he began to explain. "Back then, we started practice a month before school started. I came here with the understanding (with Dick Towers) that if I produced, I would get the scholarship."

By fall, Flowers said he was given a full ride.

With the increase of option offenses over the past few years, defensive ends have been given the added responsibilities of stopping the run to the outside, even more so than before.

For Bailey, the option is not much different than any other offense.

"Basically they are the same," he said. "The thing an end has to remember is to keep his shoulders parallel with the line of scrimmage. It makes it difficult to go down field unless you are parallel and it is much easier when the quarterback pitches the ball to a back."

"For me it's a challenge," Flowers said. "A lot of times I can get down the line and make the tackle or get in on the play. It's an exciting play," he said of the option.

One back Bailey and Flowers may not have to worry about as much this weekend is Drake fullback Jim Herndon. He has been fothered by a back injury and Bulldog coach Jack Wallace said Herndon will not start but probably will see some action.

Starting in his place is Robert Forbes, a 6-1½, 225-pound freshman from Toronto, Canada.

The SIU Drake matchup can be heard on WSIU FM stereo 92, WCIL AM and FM 104 and WJPF 1340 in Herrin.



Enjoying some post-practice conversation Friday afternoon are Saluki starting defensive ends Mat Bailey (left) and John Flowers. The two juniors will play a big roll in stopping the

Drake Bulldog's powerful offense Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. SIU and Drake will be meeting for the 13th time. Drakes leads the series 7-5. (Staff photo by Linda Henson).

## Saluki harriers could upset

# Wichita favored in Valley meet

Four Missouri Valley cross country teams will be trying to upset favored Wichita State in the conference cross country championships at 11 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills Golf Course.

The Shockers have dominated the last four meets in winning each with less than 30 points.

Saturday's meet will represent the first time SIU has competed in the cross country championships since being admitted to the Valley a little more than a year ago.

Wichita State with a long cross coun-

try tradition returns two runners who placed in the top 15 of last year's meet. Alton Davis, who finished fifth, and Bob Christensen who finished 14th, are back on this year's team.

In all, six of the top 15 finishers from last year return.

At least three freshmen to watch to finish high in the race could be West Texas State's Joseph Tiony and SIU's Mike Sawyer and Kurt Leslie.

Tiony has reportedly been setting and resetting West Texas State cross country records with regularity. Oct. 11 at the Eastern New Mexico Invitational, Tiony set a new school record but was nipped at the tape by fellow Kenyan Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico.

Boyt represented Kenya in the 1972

Olympics, placing third in the 800 meter run.

Sawyer will be number 200 Saturday and Leslie will be wearing number 207. Leslie will be easily identified because he will be wearing a cast on his right arm. He broke a bone in his wrist in fall Oct. 19.

In addition to SIU, Drake appears to be the other team that will give the Shockers a run at the title. The Bulldogs return four men from the team that finished third last year.

According to SIU coach Lew Hartzog, Bradley has a young team and West Texas has not been running well this season.

Midland Hills Golf Course is five miles south of Carbondale on Route 51.

## Four clubs schedule events

Four clubs have scheduled events for this weekend.

SIU will host Murray state in a soccer game at 2 p.m. Sunday. The game will be SIU's final scheduled home game of the year. It will be played on the soccer field west of Abe Martin Field.

The Road Runner Club will hold its first annual Bellline Beserkment at 2 p.m. Sunday. Runners will meet at the west entrance to the Arena for the seven mile run.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold the fourth in its series of championship autocrosses at noon Sunday in

the Arena parking lot.

This weekend will be homecoming for the SIU Rugby Club. The club plans a parade and homecoming festivities Saturday, to be capped off with the rugby game with St. Louis University at 1 p.m. on the rugby field east of Abe Martin Field.

The parade will begin in the parking lot of the SIU Arena at 11 a.m. and will travel around campus. Sitting as queen will be Mary the Wonder Dog.

The club is coming off a double loss to the Fort Campbell team. The SIU A team dropped a 20-12 decision and the B team was defeated 8-0.

## Intramural football schedule

	Saturday	6 Delta Chi vs Sigma Tau Gamma
	10:05 a.m.	
FIELD		Sunday
1 Poobahs vs Sister Morphines Survivors		12:05 p.m.
2 Junkies vs Busch Leaguers		
3 War Pigs vs Wicked Flee		
4 Legal Eagles vs Dairy Queen		
5 Mac's Maulers vs Belmont Bay Bombers		
	11:05 p.m.	
1 Flag Snachers vs V.C. Deathwish		
2 Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi Beta Sigma		
3 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Nupes		
4 Alpha Tau Omega vs TKE "A"		
5 Flyers vs Hard Guys		1:05 p.m.
		1 Suffragette City vs Bruhns Bakers
		2 Wicked Flee vs The Hole Openers

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Auto club members test driving talents weekly

By Loran Lewis  
Student Writer

Every weekend a group of auto fanatics, known collectively as the Grand Touring Auto Club, gets together for autocross or road rally events to test their driving skills.

"Basically, the idea of the (auto) club is to promote sports car enthusiasm in the Southern Illinois area," says Dennis Vermilye, vice-president of the club. He said a number of enthusiasts in the area would enjoy the type of activities the auto club sponsors but are unaware of the club's existence.

The club features two primary events in its competition—autocrosses and road rallies. The autocross events are held on the SIU Arena parking lot. The event consists of a course marked off for cars and drivers to compete against for time.

Road rallies are held on roads in the Southern Illinois area. A driver and navigator team are given instructions to complete a marked course which usually runs between 80 and 75 miles. The object of the event is to remain on course and maintain a certain speed over the distance. Penalty points are added for being early or late at given check points.

In autocross competition, Vermilye said the car is a factor in winning, but the most important thing is the driver's ability to hold the car on course at a high speed. He said the type of car makes very little difference in road rallies. The main factor becomes the driver and navigator working together.

Competition is divided into two divisions—sedan and sports. Sedan has A,B,C, and D classifications, while sports cars are divided into A, B, and C classes. The classes are based on engine displacements and wheel base.

Club president James Keistler said he believes many people don't compete because they don't have sports cars. He said this is a misconception. The club has classes for all cars and any type of car can compete. One entry last week was a Datsun truck.

The club is open to anyone, according to Vermilye. The only requirement is an operator's license for drivers. Membership dues are \$5 for the year. Entry fees for the events are \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members.

The club also tries to get groups together for spectators at other auto events, and for competition in other areas.