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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Bargaining upheld, blasted at meeting

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An audience of approximately 250 people heard conflicting arguments on collective bargaining for university teachers at a two-hour symposium sponsored by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Proponents of collective bargaining told the faculty that unionization would give them increased input in the operation of the University while opponents said a union would become an exploiter and would breed mediocrity.

Lowell Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism, said collective bargaining by design is an instrument of power.

Jackson, professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said instead of protecting the faculty from exploitation by the administration, unions themselves become the exploiters.

Robert Nielson, director of the colleges and universities department of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said he had not seen any cases of exploitation by unions in the AFT's 400 chapters at post-secondary institutions.

Edward P. Kelly, assistant director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service, said collective bargaining increases the amount of promotion tenure and educational policy decisions that are in the hands of the faculty. That is "where it belongs," he added.

John McCluskey, director of higher education for the Illinois Education Association, said university vice presidents and deans are "professional manipulators," and that the faculty is "at their mercy" without collective bargaining.

Jackson said a system of merit pay increases cannot survive under a collective bargaining arrangement, but the representative of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP) disagreed.

Gerie B. Bledsoe, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "Virtually all AAUP contracts that are negotiated have some provision for merit pay increases which are determined by the faculty."

Bledsoe said there has been some leveling effect, reducing the gap between the highest paid professors and the lowest paid instructors, but he said this was a result of the current economy, not collective bargaining.

David Denholm, director of the Public Service Research Council, said collective bargaining politicizes an institution and causes mediocrity.

He said automatic tenure and the absence of merit increases will cause an excellent scholar to go to an institution where he can negotiate his contract individually.

Much of the opposition expressed against collective bargaining centered on the concept of the "agency shop." With an agency shop all faculty mem-

bers are required to pay the cost of bargaining regardless of whether they belong to the union. Often these "fair share" fees are nearly equal to union dues.

Jackson said his organization, which was established by the National Right to Work Committee, is against compulsory faculty unionism.

"We do not oppose unions," Jackson said, "but we believe agency shops are morally and constitutionally wrong."

He said the university has to be distinguished from "the assembly line at General Motors."

The three proponents of collective bargaining said the agency shop provision is an optional part of the contract and is voted on by the faculty.

Nielson said he favors the agency shop but does not like arrangements where statutes make agency shops mandatory.

The audience of 250, which included about 50 students, consisted primarily of white males.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 1, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 28

## SIU firing practices rapped at union rally

By Dan Hofmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members face the danger of sudden firings because administrative attitudes towards them haven't changed since the days of David Derge former SIU president, said Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

"They say the era of the Derge administration is behind us. That's all baloney," Donow said as he addressed a group of approximately 40 faculty members gathered in front of Shryock Auditorium Tuesday afternoon for a CFUT-sponsored rally in support of collective bargaining.

"People are still getting fired on this campus and there are a lot of grievances," Donow said.

"An awful lot of people are still being fired and not given a good reason. Some are suffering discrimination, and others are being misused," said Donow.

He said that women members of the faculty are especially susceptible to discrimination because there has been a relaxation of SIU's Affirmative Ac-

tion Program.

Donow said that discrimination and firings could be stopped if the faculty unionized.

"There is no substitute for due process. What we're getting now we're going to continue to get if we don't unionize," said Donow, an associate professor of English who also serves as president of the Faculty Senate. "We have to put an end to this kind of thing. Unionization, collective bargaining, is one way to do it," he said.

Donow told the group that some members of the faculty have a fear of the administration.

Donow also said that a faculty member's mail was being stolen. He acknowledged that it was an isolated incident but said the Post Office and the SIU Security Office had confirmed to him that the mail was being stolen.

The CFUT is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 2176, AFL-CIO.

Donow said he was satisfied with the turnout for the rally and said that 6 or 7 new members joined the CFUT at the rally. He expects many more people to join before the end of the week.



James Tai (left), associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and Dan Irwin, associate professor of geography,

display their sentiments at a collective bargaining rally in front of Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

## Vice president tells of fee transfer

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne said Tuesday that \$6,500 in unallocated student activity fees was returned to Student Government last spring.

Swinburne also said that he has met with Doug Diggle, student president, many times to determine how unallocated activity fees should be spent. He and Diggle "are moving to a level of cooperation" on how the money should be spent, he said.

Swinburne said he agreed to transfer the \$6,500 from the vice president or

student affairs contingency fund to the Student Organizations Activity Fund (SOKAF), which provides funding for student organizations "last April or May."

"For the past year and a half I have sought student input on the allocation of these monies," Swinburne explained.

A total of \$6,067 of the SOAF allotment was given by Student Government to the Inter-Greek Council, the Southern Illinois Film Society, the Art Students League, the Agriculture Student Council, the Public Relations Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society.

The remaining \$443 is in the SOAF account as part of Student Government fee allocation recommendations for this year, according to figures released by Swinburne.

Harold Blum, fiscal officer for student affairs, said the vice president for student affairs contingency fund "currently has a negative balance of \$150" because of unpaid loans made to student organizations.

Blum said he received a letter from Diggle, dated July 1, requesting that \$2,500 be loaned to campus radio station WIDB and another \$2,000 be advanced to

(Continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says if the faculty gets too pushy, another Christmas message to about 104 will put 'em in their place.

# City council favors longer bar hours

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chances seem good that Carbondale bar-hoppers may soon be drinking by the dawn's early light after informal discussion by the Carbondale City Council Monday night to keep the bars open until 6 a.m.

The proposal, initiated by Police Chief George Kennedy, was made in an effort to cut down the large numbers of persons congregating on South Illinois Avenue at the present 2 a.m. closing time. That situation, Kennedy said, has been the cause of most of the recent disturbances on the avenue.

The council, in an informal session, unofficially endorsed the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation supporting Kennedy's idea and will vote on the issue at next Monday's formal session.

While none of the council members voiced strong enthusiasm for the plan, Mayor Neal Eckert, Helen Westberg and Archie Jones indicated support for it as an effort to "try almost anything

to avoid the confrontation that's likely to happen."

Councilmen Hans Fischer and Joseph Dakin emphatically denounced the plan.

Dakin, former police chief, said his main concern is the late-night drinker who will be driving to Carbondale.

"The longer he's in the bar the drunker he becomes, and I hate to think of the serious drinkers and the accidents," Dakin said.

Fischer said he is worried about the image Carbondale will have when it becomes known throughout the area that the bars are open until 6 a.m.

"The addition of four hours for the bars to be open is not the sort of thing you want to put on your All-American City plaque," Fischer said. He added that he is concerned with the effect the extension will have on the community's reputation. "I don't believe most of Carbondale wants that reputation," he said.

Kennedy responded to Fischer saying he is interested in "stopping the image of the 2 a.m. circus on South Illinois

Avenue.

"We have people and policemen getting hurt," Kennedy said, adding the situation is "building to an eventual climax. We have an opportunity now to try something that may work," he said.

The extended hours would reduce the number of drunks on the street, said Kenneth Kulman, SIU instructor in sociology and criminology, who told the council that "the longer people are allowed to sit in the bar the drunker they do not get."

Kulman said studies in metropolitan areas where bars are open until 6 a.m. have shown that the peak drinking hours are from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"If you force people out of the bars at 2 a.m., you're forcing them out at their peak level of intoxication," Kulman said. "It's much easier on the community to allow people to leave the bars when they want."

The only problem that Gary Vogel, manager of Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., sees with the plan is being able to find persons to work during the early morning hours. "We would just con-

sider it a new shift, from 1 to 6 a.m. I don't know if we could use students during those hours," Vogel said Tuesday.

Vogel said he sees the plan as an opportunity for the bar to stay open during the extended hours. "We could stay open if we desire to, but there will be a lot of times when we won't want to stay open."

In other business the council heard John Huffman, a resident of the Parrish Acres subdivision and SIU legal counsel, speak for eight other Parrish Acres property owners complaining about recent enforcement of a 1969 ordinance requiring builders of new homes to construct sidewalks.

Huffman said the ordinance enforcement results in "a series of disconnected sidewalks" in the subdivision because homes built before the ordinance went into effect are not required to have the sidewalks.

Councilman Joseph Dakin called the ordinance unfair and suggested bringing it back to the council for review.



Salt and pepper

Two dogs of a different color, Spacer (black) and Tiffini (white) vie for a seat near the window. Sharon Lottino, freshman in psychology, appeared

amused by their antics Tuesday. John Fink, freshman, was driving the car. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Salukis Arms owner vows to clean dorm

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An owner of Saluki Arms pledged Tuesday to remain in Carbondale until the hall is cleaned and a new manager is found.

Conditions in the University-approved off-campus dormitory have drawn fire from the Jackson County Board of Health, the Off-Campus Housing Office and the dorm's residents.

Lyman Garrison, resident of Lincoln and a member of the small corporation which owns Saluki Arms, said Tuesday he spent five days cleaning the building.

The former manager, Reginald Phipps, said he was resigning because he is unable to live in the building. University regulations require the manager of sophomore-approved housing to live in the building.

Phipps said he could not live in Saluki Arms because he has a family and requires more room than the one-bedroom manager's apartment.

Garrison said he has been trying to replace Phipps and has several applicants for the position. He said it is difficult to find a replacement because the person has to be able to get along with the residents and remain strict at the same time.

James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, said Tuesday Garrison had not contacted him about the situation. He said he will try to give Garrison a "reasonable amount of time" to correct the situation before he revokes University approval of the residence hall.

Garrison said he would try to call Osberg, but has been too busy cleaning

since he got into town.

"As far as I'm concerned, his time is running out," Osberg said. He said he intends to give Garrison about a week or two to meet the list of 10 requirements given to Saluki Arms in order to keep approved off-campus housing status.

The list includes:

—Cleaning by a professional cleaning service.

—Placing locks on the doors to the women's bathrooms, which are being used by men.

—Restoring 24-hour adult management of the building.

—Cleaning group bathrooms thoroughly each day.

—Placing locks on the front doors to secure the building.

Garrison said that his first concern is cleaning the building. A chemical for cleaning the fungi off the tile in the bathrooms should arrive in a couple of days, Garrison said. Until then, he is cleaning the best he can, he said.

New tile for the bathrooms is also being ordered, and an estimate was supposed to have been made Tuesday, he said.

"I'm not blaming anybody," Garrison said. He said the complaints were valid, although it was "not quite so bad as it looked."

Walter Peljo, Saluki Arms resident, said, "It looks the same as when I left" for the weekend. Peljo, a junior in design, said "It's probably cleaner, but not really clean—a subtle change in atmosphere, maybe."

The Saluki Arms has not made any money since 1968, Garrison said. "But if we're going to keep it open we have to keep it clean," he added.

## News Roundup

### Woman arrested near President's hotel

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police arrested a woman carrying a gun Tuesday night outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel 12 minutes before President Ford's arrival by motorcade, but the Secret Service said it had nothing to do with Ford's visit.

The woman, identified by Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, as Carmen Teresa Pulido, about 35, was arrested at 6:02 p.m. across the street from a rear door of the hotel at Eight Street and Wabash Avenue. Ford entered the building at 6:14 p.m. for a speech at a Republican fund raising dinner.

Nessen said the Secret Service had questioned the woman, then said it was pulling out of the case. Nessen quoted a Secret Service agent as saying: "The incident is of no interest to the Secret Service and the episode has been judged to have nothing to do with the President's visit."

### 1,541 refugees leave for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has decided to permit 1,541 Vietnamese refugees board a Vietnamese ship in Guam's harbor and sail for home to an uncertain fate.

Describing the situation as "a human dilemma," Julia V. Taft, director of the U.S. interagency task force on Indochinese refugees, said Tuesday many had fled "in panic" or under duress and now wanted to be reunited with their families.

At the same time, she disclosed that about 5,000 refugees waiting in Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea, would be admitted to U.S. camps and processed for settlement here.

As a result, Mrs. Taft said, the 130,000 ceiling for Indochinese refugees informally set by the administration and Congress probably will be exceeded.

### Hearst not cooperating, says her defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Patricia Hearst left her jail cell for more psychiatric tests Tuesday, her lawyers revealed for the first time that the newspaper heiress is not cooperating in her defense.

And a specialist in legal psychiatry said Hearst might well find the court-ordered mental examinations unnerving, since they are designed to expose her underlying feelings.

Lawyers Terence Hallinan and John Knutson said Patty is "vacillating in her attitude toward her parents and lawyers," and impatient with discussions of her legal case.

She breaks into tears if asked about her adventures with the Symbionese Liberation Army and refuses to discuss her underground life, the attorneys said in a statement filed with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

### Industry doubts aerosol impact on ozone

NEW YORK (AP) — The fluorocarbon industry contended Tuesday that new evidence casts serious doubts on charges that fluorocarbon-based aerosol sprays can deplete the ozone layer and eventually increase the incidence of skin cancer.

The industry said the evidence suggests the theoretical impact on ozone—the protective layer in the stratosphere that reduces the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer—was substantially overstated and that any effects there may be inconsequential.

Some scientists have suggested that fluorocarbons—used as propellants in some aerosol cans, as refrigerants and in other ways—find their way into the stratosphere. Once there they act chemically to deplete the ozone.

Dr. James P. Lodge Jr., science adviser to the industry, said there are "shortcomings and uncertainties" to the theory and that "it would be utterly against American tradition to lynch them (fluorocarbons) while the evidence is still coming in."

### Crime rate up 13 per cent from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate rose 13 per cent during the first half of this year compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The rate was markedly less than the increase reported for each succeeding quarter for nearly two years. But Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat. Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are, and must be, seen as unacceptable."

Broken down into three-month periods, the FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge for January, February and March but only an 8 per cent increase for April, May and June.



# Threats on President's life multiply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered \$25,000 to kill the chief executive, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the man who approached the agent was a former mental patient from Belleville, Ill., who was detained the following day and returned to a mental institution.

In East St. Louis, Ill., U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor was asked if the incident might really have been an idle threat. "Well, that's close," he said.

Davis disclosed the episode in testimony for a Senate subcommittee probing the Secret Service and other agencies charged with protection of the President.

He told reporters later that the former mental patient and an undercover agent had a chance encounter in a tavern on Sept. 1 at Belleville, shortly

before Ford's visit in nearby St. Louis—and after the Fromme incident in Sacramento, Calif.

Davis said the man, who was unarmed, apparently had been drinking and offered the \$25,000 although no money changed hands. No formal charges were filed.

It was during the President's stay in St. Louis that a man with a pistol was spotted on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. But Illinois officials said the mental patient was in custody at that time. Whether he may have been linked to the case mentioned by Davis was a question upon which the Secret Service declined comment.

A White House spokesman said Ford had not been appraised at the time of the \$25,000 offer for his life.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, meanwhile, told the panel that the Secret Service had been tipped to 32 threats of varying credibility during the first 2 days of September, about triple the usual number.

In one of those cases, Sara Jane

Moore was interviewed by two Secret Service agents only to be released. She took a shot at Ford the next day, in San Francisco.

Simon wondered aloud if the nation's news media aren't partially to blame for the escalation. "There is a very fine line between the responsibility of the press and glamorizing the incidents," he said.

Secret Service Director E. Stuart Knight noted that as a result of the recent attempts upon Ford the agency will begin protection on Wednesday of six Democratic presidential aspirants, whereas it originally had not intended to do so until next March. That doubtlessly will bring a request for boosting the \$5 million appropriation for candidate protection, he said.

Budget Director James T. Lynn said at the White House that Congress would be asked for an extra \$13.5 million for the rest of this year and next year. Among expenses were \$5 million for an additional 15 agents and 130 other positions and \$5.4 million for increased travel costs.

But Knight and other federal officials all agreed that money and manpower alone cannot insure safety.

"It's this whole question of how do you predict human behavior," he said. "We think we have an excellent track record on it, and we stand on that record."

But he concurred with Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., that "if improvement is to be made, it's got to come in techniques."

Assistant Director James Burke stood firmly by the senior Secret Service agent who conducted the Moore interview and released her less than 24 hours before she fired a shot at Ford left a San Francisco hotel.

"He made a subjective judgment based on his experience and his training," said Burke. "We agree wholeheartedly with that judgment at that point. And it probably would have been the same if he interviewed her the next morning."



Ivy twine

Teacher Shirley Dunagan leads a rope brigade back from a tadpole hunt at Lake-On-The-Campus. The rope was used to keep the children clear of poison ivy

Tuesday. The children are in the Child Study Cooperative Nursery operated by the Psychology Department. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Activity fees transfer told by Swinburne

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Blum said Swinburne received another letter, dated July 3, asking that \$3,100 be loaned to Black Affairs Council "for expenses through July 15, 1975."

Diggle was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Blum explained that the loans were granted because the groups "need money to get started (with fall semester activities). At the beginning of the year the budgeting process is slower."

Swinburne said, "if there is a problem (with the allocation of activities), I want it worked out. The sooner the better," he added.

Swinburne said he has the legal responsibility to see that the money is allocated, "but that doesn't mean that we will not seek student guidance as to how those monies are spent."

Swinburne said he believes that Student Government "should have a

great say about how activities dollars are used" although he would like SIU "to have the best activity programs we can have."

"Sometimes these two priorities are in conflict," he continued, "because sometimes our (Student Affairs) perceptions of activities that would benefit a greater amount of students are left with limited funding."

Swinburne said the budget for new student orientation programs was reduced by the Student Senate from \$8,000 last year to \$2,000 this year.

"Essentially the account (vice president for student services) has been used by groups overlooked in the allocation process or groups that were politically 'out' at the time," he said.

He said he asked Diggle to keep a "small amount" of money in the account to deal with emergencies and to help finance special projects, such as the sessions at New Student Orientation the beginning of each semester.

## Van Natta loses battle with city over zoning

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale funeral director Joe Van Natta said Tuesday he "doesn't feel badly" about the Illinois Supreme Court's decision Friday which may force him to move his new house.

Van Natta, who learned of the decision late Tuesday when he returned to Carbondale from a Springfield speaking engagement, said he is surprised by the verdict. "I don't know what to do," he said. "It's all a surprise

to me, but I don't feel badly about it."

The 6-1 decision overturned two lower court rulings favoring Van Natta. It sets a precedent whereby home-rule cities may enforce zoning regulations within a 1½ mile radius of the city. Cities without home-rule are already afforded the privilege.

Van Natta broke ground for the house in July, 1974. It is situated about 15 feet from Illinois 13, and city zoning regulations require houses to be 60 feet from the highway.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman granted the city a temporary injunction

against Van Natta to stop construction until the case was decided by the lower court.

In the summer of 1974, Richman ruled the zoning ordinance could not be enforced, and the decision was upheld by the appellate court in September, 1974.

City Attorney, John Womick, however, asked the circuit court to set aside the injunction until all litigation was complete. The court granted Womick's request, as did the appellate court. Therefore, Womick said Van Natta built the house "at his own risk."

## Permit denials mean 'fruitless' campus

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grandma's Kitchen, a cold weather food stand, will not be open for business this winter.

"Grandma" Reggie Still said he was denied a solicitation permit to sell his hot coffee, cider, cocoa and homemade bakery products.

"It wasn't so much for profit, but mostly for enjoyment. The kids really liked it," he said.

Barbara and John Belcher started a fruit stand in front of the Faner Building early last spring. Their permit will run out in November.

"It appears we won't be able to renew it," Belcher said. "I think the administration is trying to create a sterile campus environment."

Mrs. Belcher said she quit a good job

to run the stand. "In effect, they're firing me," she said. "We plan to have a petition started," she added.

Apparently, there is some confusion concerning the Board of Trustees' policy for issuing solicitation permits, according to Carol Coventry, assistant coordinator for Student Activities.

A committee has been organized to study the board policy concerning solicitation permits.

The permits are for student organizations and University related functions. They are not issued for those persons or groups involved with making a profit through private or commercial enterprise, Coventry said.

Samuel Rinella, chairman of the committee, was unavailable for comment.

According to Coventry, some groups have been trying to get on campus as private or commercial enterprises. "That's why the policy is being

reviewed," she said. She would not say who was refused.

Until the problem is cleared up, solicitation permits are not being given out, she said.

At a meeting Sept. 25, the committee reviewed the board policy concerning the use of University property, Coventry said.

A subcommittee has been set up to work with codifying the regulations, she said.

Bob Ramsey, student representative to the committee, says, that the permits should not be completely cut out, but changes in the regulations should be made. The number of businesses on campus would be limited and a fee charged for the use of the space where the businesses are located.

A small percentage of the profits made by the businesses should be given to the Student Center, he added.

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# Handgun laws

By Jim Ridings  
Editorial Page Editor

Once again America has come close to losing another leader through assassination. Twice within the past month the President has narrowly escaped being shot by deranged people who were able to obtain cheap handguns relatively easy. The result has been a clamoring for stricter gun control legislation.

This clamoring is perennially raised following a major assassination or assassination attempt, although the assassination attempt might not have happened if the gun control legislation had been passed previously. Indeed, if legislation had been enacted following the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on Violence, set up following the murders of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sara Jane Moore would have been arrested and jailed when she was found with a handgun in her possession. As it was, no action was taken against her and she came dangerously close to assassinating the President of the United States the next day.

"The concealable handgun has no other purpose but to kill," said Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the commission. "We're the only developed industrialized country that does not control handguns, and we have a violent crime rate per 1000 population that is five times Canada's, 30 times Britain's and 90 times the rate in the Low Countries, Belgium and Holland." President Nixon subsequently dismissed and ignored the commission's recommendations.

There is no doubt that stricter gun control legislation is needed. Each year more than 13,000 people die from handguns. More than 10,000 of these are victims of murder.

The assassination attempts should spur Congress towards enacting effective legislation against handguns. America doesn't need another assassination of a major leader to prove that the time has indeed come to ban the gun.

# Financial aid woes

By George J. Haas  
Student Writer

As of March 1 of this year, the Federal Food Stamp program joined with the ranks of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), and the ACT Family Financial Statement by its addition of a parental dependency clause.

The new food stamp eligibility requirements must now be based on an applicants parents' income if the student received any financial aid from them in the previous year.

The ISSC and ACT are not so liberal in their dependency allowances. According to the 1975-76 ISSC application form, dependent students "are those who lived or will live with parents or guardians anytime during 1973, 1974, and 1975; and-or those who were or will be claimed as a tax dependent by anyone other than spouse for the 73, 74, or 75 tax years." The 1975-76 ACT form also requires financial information for three years.

The reasoning behind the dependency clause is no doubt to deter those students whose parents have large incomes from living away from home for a few months and then filing as self-supporting students. The basic intent seems sound enough, but three years is a long time.

This requirement is tough on students who have lived on their own, but not for three years. Many students who are in a monetary bind cannot afford to sit around and wait three years for financial assistance.

In particular, this requirement is especially stiff on students who were married within the three years prior to their application for financial help.

The couples' financial need may be great, but their eligibility for help is determined by their parents' income. If either students' parents had a sizable income, this could decide whether the students received aid, regardless if he or she really received help from parents.

Another factor is that the food stamp program, the ISSC, and ACT require the right to examine parents' tax statements. In the case of ill feelings between the student and parents, this requirement proves disastrous. In order to obtain a campus job, a student must have an ACT form on file. In order for an ACT form to be filled out, parental income information is needed. This leaves out those students whose parents won't help. This is a "catch 22" that leaves the students caught with no job and no means to get one.

A little more consideration of the students' problems is needed. Reducing the amount of time to be considered a self-supporting student would help. In the case of married students, it is unfair that they be judged financially needy by the income of their parents. The moment a student marries, parental income should not matter if the student is not presently receiving aid from them.

A re-evaluation of application forms is needed to alleviate the "catch" that students may get caught in.

# Opinion & Commentary

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"IF YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE WHEN YOU GROW UP JUNIOR JOIN THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION, PAY YOUR DUES AND FIGHT LIKE HELL AGAINST ALL THOSE LEFTWING SCREWBALLS PUSHING GUN CONTROLS."

# Air Force panel decision illustrates gays' problems

By Mary E. Gardner



The decision of a five-man panel of Air Force officers to recommend the discharge of T. Sgt. Leonard R. Matlovich because of his self-proclaimed homosexuality must have come as a rude awakening to many gays.

Last March, Matlovich officially told his superior officer that he is gay for the purpose of challenging the military's ban on homosexuals. Hopes are high that the fight will lead to a landmark decision for gay rights by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Apparently, the Air Force doesn't consider the 32-year-old Matlovich "man enough" for the military. Matlovich has been in the Air Force for 12 years and is a Bronze Star and Purple Heart winner from his three tours of Vietnam.

During the six years of the gay pride movement, gays have won substantial victories in their fight not merely for legal equality but for their right to live as normal human beings who have a sexual preference for their own sex.

Though in 38 states sodomy is still illegal, this also translates into 12 states which have legalized homosexuality in recent years. (Georgia law prohibits only sex between lesbians. Half the battle is better than nothing, I guess.)

And nearly two years ago the American Psychiatric Association officially removed homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses.

The Association of Gay Psychologists is fighting for an end to professional and social discrimination of gays.

The Federal Civil Service Commission has reversed its stand that gays are unfit for public service; the only exceptions being the FBI, CIA and the Federal Reserve Board. The rationale for the exceptions is that gays would be open to blackmail and should not hold high-security positions.

Evidently it hasn't occurred to the Civil Service yet that if gays were not afraid to "come out of the closet", so to speak, their susceptibility to blackmail would substantially diminish.

School boards in the District of Columbia and San

Francisco have banned discrimination by sexual preference in the hiring of teachers.

Rep. Bella Abzug, Dem., N.Y., has introduced a bill to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act to include the prevention of discrimination according to "affectional or sexual preference." It is not expected to be passed during the current Congress, but it is a beginning.

The panel of five officers has declared that Matlovich and other gays have no place in defending their country, thus perpetuating the idea that gays are not "normal" and must therefore be kept apart from the virile though impressionable young men in the military.

It would be easy for society to recognize equal status for gays were a link found between genetic makeup and homosexuality. In such a case, the gays could hardly be held "responsible" for their behavior because they would have had no choice in their sexual preference. But, as yet, no such link has been proven.

Its a small wonder that some people prefer their own sex to the other. Little girls are brought up to think men are the enemy and to be manipulated. Little boys are taught to feel that the only real friends they can ever have are other males and that women are a necessary, but intellectually inferior, evil.

Then again, one might add, females are also taught to compete with other females for the better "bread-winner". And men are conditioned into believing they must impress their "friends" with their conquests and stud ability. Such dishonesty among human beings is hardly conducive to loving relationships of any sort whatever.

Certainly one cannot deny there is "game playing" between gays just as there is between straights. (After all, there's not much that's gamier than a gay bar.) But why should gays be ostracized for merely engaging in the very same "game playing" in which straights participate?

But it is amazing that anyone is capable, under our current social programming, to feel affection and love toward anyone of either sex. The capacity to find, develop and display those feelings should not be denied to anyone, regardless of whether the object of their affection if of their opposing sex or the same.

# No method to predict who's a criminal

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The wife lowers her newspaper and asks, "How many of them are out there?" On the front page are assorted assassins or would-be assassins. How does society cope with madness? How, first of all, does it identify the demon at large?

By Brian Sullivan  
AP Science Writer

Walk down any city street. Look at the faces. Who is disturbed? Who is dangerous?

What of the man on the elevator with the sullen face? What of the woman, mumbling to herself? What of that young man pushing through the crowd, fairly trembling with rage? Which person walking by carries a gun? Which suitcase loaded on a plane carries a bomb?

Look at the montage of faces. Pick the assassin. The psychiatrists who talk of the concept of "dangerousness" may look at the subject from differing perspectives, but they agree on the overwhelming difficulty of predicting dangerous behavior.

This is where we are, with the Secret Service agents protecting a president looking not at the faces in the crowd, but at hands — waiting for the flash of steel, the glimpse of the knife or the gun, waiting this last time until the shot was fired, then slamming the President of the United States to the floor of the presidential limousine. Not a sophisticated defense. We are at a time when we must empty our pockets and walk through an electronic arch at the airport before we can be allowed on the airplane.

Prediction is of vital importance because it is at the heart of any system of preventive confinement or detention that might be devised.

A leading authority in the field is Dr. Alan A. Stone, professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard University, who referred to his new monograph, "Mental Health and Law: A System in Transition," just published by the National Institute of Mental Health, in which he finds no valid method for prediction.

"...Dangerousness, like beauty, is to some extent in the eye of the beholder," Dr. Stone writes.

While the general public probably associates dangerousness with mental illness, Dr. Stone says, the American Psychiatric Association has indicated that no more than 10 per cent of the mentally ill in hospitals are dangerous, a committee "guesstimate" he finds grossly inflated.

"Since violent behaviour among the mentally ill in fact has a very low base rate, as all empirical study suggests, then it follows that any prediction tables will grossly overpredict."

This leads to a key difficulty in trying to predict who will be dangerous in a democratic society: A false prediction leads to an innocent victim.

If a test is, for example, correct in predicting a dangerous trait 95 per cent of the time — almost impossible — then 5 per cent of those studied would be falsely identified as potential killers, "the innocent victim of the test."

Conceivably, a predictive test could result in confining many more false positives than true, Dr. Stone observes.

But there are enough really dangerous people around to cause trouble, another psychiatrist believes.

"The numbers are fantastic," says Dr. Harold N. Levinson, speaking of the number of disturbed and potentially dangerous people in this society.

And the problem is complicated further by drugs, says Dr. Levinson, clinical instructor in psychiatry at New York's Downstate Medical Center. "Any drug addict is a potential assassin," he said.

The authorities involved with Sara Jane Moore before her alleged attempt to assassinate President Ford, Dr. Levinson speculated, may have been "fooled by her blandness," suggesting that this kind of blandness could mask quiet determination, such as seen in the person who quietly commits suicide without warning or leaving a note.

The general problem of violence in society is abetted by the media, Dr. Levinson continued. "Overglamorizing a bunch of psychopaths" as guerrilla or liberationists, for example, gives such individuals a rationality and justification they do not really possess, he said.

Also complicating the study of a difficult problem is a reluctance on the part of some psychiatrists to work on such an intractable issue.

"Psychiatrists don't like to treat patients like that," said Dr. Levinson. Dr. Stone writes: "Few psychiatrists are motivated or interested in treating the dangerous personality disorder. These patients are neither amenable to psychotropic drugs nor to brief individual psychotherapy."

The forces and events that lie behind and lead up to an act of violence are many and complex, the psychiatrists say, and the trigger could be such situations as acute economic or social disruption.

"A person could be pushed over the limit by acute economic and social disaster," Dr. Levinson said. "The tremendous unemployment rate ... The marginal person, the one who has adjusted to some degree, with a loss of income," could focus the resulting feelings on an authority figure such as a president, he said.

Dr. Fredric Wertham, psychiatrist who explored human violence in the book "A Sign for Cain," writes that there is no single, pervading trait to the personality of the murderer.

"Given the negative emotions and the death wish and a catalyst, there must still be one more important factor: the whole personality and the whole life situation of the individual. The difference between

one who murders and one who does not is never in a single impulse or in a single mental attitude, however destructive."

And Dr. Wertham adds another factor: "A general atmosphere of violence is very important, for violence is as contagious as the measles."

There has been an increased atmosphere of violence in the United States in recent years, says Dr. Judd Marmor, president of the American Psychiatric Association and professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California. And, he says, the "widespread availability" of handguns "unquestionably contributes to the expression of violence."

Part of the atmosphere, Dr. Marmor says, comes from the publicity given to the violence-prone. That theme was also expressed by many of those commenting on the events surrounding the alleged attacks on President Ford and the case of Patricia Hearst.

"We must not play up these would-be assassins as folk heroes," he says. "We must not put them on the front pages of our newspapers and magazines, interview them, and give them just the kind of recognition they desperately want because they feel so unrecognized. This kind of thing is a tremendous seduction to others like them to indulge in the same kind of behavior."



## Letters

### Astrology is a valuable and useful tool

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a teacher of astrology in colleges throughout Northern Illinois for the last few years, I am aware of what it is and isn't, as well as what it is useful and not useful for. It is NOT a faith or religion and it is NOT fatalistic. It is a valuable aid in discovering our creative potentials, thus establishing a more joyful existence.

Astrology is a tool—nothing more, nothing less. It is a very refined, systematic and practical tool. Tools either work or they don't. Astrology works and is thoroughly orderly and exact. It discerns, describes and assesses our life in relation to the rhythmic ebb and flow of the universe. Birth times are used to capture the essence of people and things in symbols on paper. These symbols come alive in the hands of a good astrologer and reveal the intricate nature of man's relationship with the universe.

The list of practical applications of astrology includes the analysis of psychological thought patterns, physiological forces (diagnosis, prognostication and prevention of disease), personal relationships (chart comparisons), parental influence, most suitable life vocations, most propitious times for effective action, political events, governmental stability, climatic and environmental conditions...in other words, almost all of the everyday conditions we encounter. Carl Jung was an excellent astrologer, and constructed charges of his clients to broaden his understanding of their predicament. As an experiment, he was given the charts of 600 people at once and asked to establish who was married to whom—he was 95 per cent accurate, just using his astrological knowledge of how people are attracted to each other. He knew none of these people.

On the international scene, President Ford was inaugurated (born) into office when the Moon was Void - of - Course, to use an astrological term. In essence, this is like commanding a ship without a rudder, being at the mercy of surrounding winds and tides. For the past few months, Saturn has been square (90 degree aspect) Uranus, which leads to rapid turnover in world governments and leaders through unpredictable actions and revolutions, unstable currency, earthquakes, extreme and unusual weather conditions, also the exposure (Uranus) of governmental operations (Saturn)...there are many more meanings. Each planet is radiating a unique form of energy, and these energies, interrelating in cyclical patterns, influence everyday events. The birth of a ship occurs when it is christened. The Titanic's birth chart was much more suitable for a car going to the junkyard than a ship on its maiden voyage. There was an astrologer who did the chart

then, noticed the disharmony in the energies, and cancelled her reservation.

Astrology works. How we use it is up to us. The more we are aware of factors influencing our decisions, the more effective our actions will become. Faith is essential for us to know who we are. Faith and astrology are distinct entities—not to be confused or classified together. Faith establishes the central root, and (among all of life's tools) astrology helps us to enjoy the fruit. Thus, they are mutually beneficial.

If you have any questions, feel free to see or call me. When my academic load becomes a bit lighter, I hope to be able to establish lively classes here as I have done before.

Richard Frank Schulz  
Senior  
Microbiology

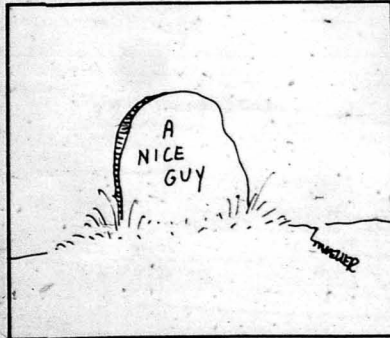
### Satan guides astrology

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent Daily Egyptian editorial, the practice of astrology was encouraged because more knowledge could be obtained by its usage. That is correct. There is power available to those who practice astrology. But what is the source of that power? The origin of astrology comes from the ancient race of the Chaldeans who began to give the stars certain meanings. They divided the heavens into the twelve sections of the zodiac and said that the stars control the destiny of men. Some modern day astrologers claim an accuracy of 80 per cent in their predictions. And many of their predictions come true. But where does this power come from?

God's prophets had to be 100 per cent correct in all of their predictions (Deut. 18:21-22). The truth or power that comes from astrology does not come from God. It comes from Satan (and Satan is not just a dude in a red jump-suit with pitchfork; he is a spiritual being just like Jesus Christ.). Astrology is an extremely subtle technique Satan is using to turn people's hearts away from God and to influencing them into putting their trust in other things as being a controlling factor in their lives. A person who opens his mind up to astrology opens up his life to the possibility of being guided by someone other than God. And that can be dangerous.

Wayne A. Helmer  
Assistant Professor  
Thermal & environmental  
Engineering





# Local woman wins honors in Miss Wheelchair pageant

By Lucky Leo Oghojator  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Miss Wheelchair Illinois, Shirley Holmes of Carbondale, was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant held in the President's Ballroom of the Neil House Motor Hotel in Columbus, Ohio on Sunday.

Judges for the pageant agreed that it was a tough choice between Holmes and Miss Wheelchair Mississippi, Dixie Lee Etheridge, who was crowned Miss Wheelchair America.

Holmes said she was "shocked" to hear her name as the first runner-up. "You must have noticed that I cried for joy," she said. She had not even expected to be among the semi-finalists, she said.

As first runner-up, she received a \$500 scholarship from Miss Wheelchair America, Inc., the sponsors of the pageant.

Besides gaining nation-wide publicity, Holmes intends to promote education and jobs for the disabled by the removal of architectural barriers. She also intends to encourage physically disabled girls in the state to participate in the contest next year.

Holmes said the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant is the most enjoyable experience anyone can have. "A sense of belonging and togetherness just pervaded the entire 35 contestants; we were just like one big, happy family," she said.

Shirley's husband John Holmes said that he and his wife met a lot of "super" people at the pageant. Because it is nearly a barrier-free community, Carbondale has a good chance of being chosen as the site for the Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant in 1976, John Holmes said.

Judges agreed that it was a tough decision to make between Miss Wheelchair Illinois and Miss Wheelchair Mississippi. "A judge in any contest has to choose one person. But I tell you, it was the toughest decision I have ever made in my life," said Larry Volin, deputy director of the States Relations' President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.



Shirley Holmes

"In any case, all the contestants were winners. There was no loser," said George Conn, director of Public relations for the Rehabilitation Services Administration of Health, Education and Welfare. The judges also said the decision was an uphill task between Miss Wheelchair Illinois and Miss Wheelchair Kentucky, Wanda Rolfe, 19 and a junior at Murray State University, was the second runner-up.

Miss Wheelchair Missouri, Janice Kelly of Kansas City, was the third runner-up and Miss Wheelchair Indiana, Linda Cash of Dyer, was the fourth runner-up.

Miss Wheelchair, America is not a beauty pageant.

Dixie Lee Etheridge was chosen Miss Wheelchair America because of her efforts to further the goals and objectives of those who are physically disabled.

Etheridge, 21 is a graduate student at Delta University. She has a bachelors degree in English and hopes to receive her master's degree in May, 1976. Etheridge said that one of the first things she will do is make an appeal to the public not to give any special treatment to wheelchair persons. Rather, she will ask the able-bodied to give everybody equal opportunities.

"There is nothing worse than pity," she said.

Dixie is undecided between SIU-C and Louisiana State University to complete her master's in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She expressed her gratefulness to the people "who kept working and smiling until the contest was accomplished".

Among the awards she received was a scholarship of \$2,000 from the Miss Wheelchair America, Inc. and a new wheelchair from Gerald Jennings, president of Everest and Jennings. She said that she was having difficulties paying her way through graduate school and the scholarship is now the answer to that problem.

Wanda Rolfe, second runner-up, was employed last summer by the Murray State University to survey architectural barriers in Murray and Calloway Counties. Rolfe has been involved in efforts to solve the problems of the handicapped in Kentucky.

In 1973, Wanda received the Distinction Youth Award and was named in "Teens Who Care". In 1974-75, she was vice president of Murray State Rehabilitation Association and a co-chairman of Social Work Action Committee which were co-authors of a grant to eliminate architectural barriers at Murray State University in 1974. She also received the Access Award from the Kentucky Rehabilitation Association in 1975.

Miss Wheelchair America was incorporated in March, 1974 in Columbus, Ohio by a group of citizens, according to Ernest W. Johnson, current president of the corporation.

Johnson is the chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine at Ohio State University at Columbus. Johnson said the contest emphasizes personal achievement, personality, intelligence and the capabilities of the disabled to compete with their peers. The expectation of the corporation is public awareness of the productivities, attractiveness, dignity and the basic values of the disabled people whose only limitation is mobility.

## At The Varsity No. 1

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!

2 P.M. Show Admission \$1.25



# COOLEY HIGH

PG

2:00  
7:00  
9:05

Starts TOMORROW!

Where were you in '62?



2 P.M. Show \$1.25

## At The Varsity No. 2

Ends Today! 2:10 P.M. Show Adm. \$1.25

# Monty Python and the Holy Grail

PG

2:10  
7:00  
8:50

Starts TOMORROW!

Vittorio DeSica's Final Masterpiece!



"The movie is rich with small revelations and De Sica's sensitivity to women's feelings is impressive. De Sica's personal warmth is unwavering throughout, and the film makes an honorable ending to his career."

— New York Times

"★★★½★ A Brief-Vacation is in the best De Sica style. After this film one misses De Sica all the more!"

— New York Daily News



"If you miss A Brief Vacation you will be missing not only a great film, but one of life's richest and most rewarding personal experiences!"

— Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



Emanuel L. Wolf presents an Arthur Cohn-Marina Cicogna production of

Vittorio De Sica's

# A Brief Vacation

2:10  
Show  
\$1.25

Starring Florida Bolkan - Directed by Vittorio DeSica  
Produced by Arthur Cohn and Marina Cicogna  
Color - An Allied Artists Release PG

## At The Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS - 548-5422

Last Times  
Tonight!

"Jacqueline Susann's  
Once Is Not Enough"

Shows at  
7:00 and  
9:05

Starts TOMORROW!

Would you want your daughter to marry these men?



Warren Beatty

Jack Nicholson

# THE FORTUNE

A Columbia Pictures presentation Panavision

## SGAC FILMS COMMITTEE presents

Two Classic Universal Horror Thrillers

Both shows FREE at 2:15 & 8 p.m. in the student center auditorium.

Wednesday:

# The Bride of Frankenstein (1935)



Thursday:

# Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman (1942)

student government activities council

This ad paid for by student activity fees.





### Hot air trucking?

It's not every SIU pick-up that drives around campus with helium balloons rising from the back. Football team manager Chris Barry is driving the truck with the balloons, which are what else—Saluki Specials. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Women's Programming acts as information clearing house

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From faculty members for aid on a research paper to the Human Sexuality Service (HSS) for birth control information, Women's Programming acts as a type of clearinghouse for questions and problems.

"It's a service for persons who don't know who to go to or where to find information," Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming, said. Britton said she refers people to specific agencies, or to a faculty or staff member who she knows is involved in the topic.

Topics she is usually questioned about include careers, legal aid, birth control or gynecological problems, emotional difficulties and information about women in a specific area.

"In one sense there is a lot available and in another sense there is nothing available," she said referring to legal aid. She explained that the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc., an agency providing inexpensive legal aid, has taken up to four weeks to answer one of her questions. She said when a woman needs an abortion or other immediate assistance, this is too long to wait.

Britton refers to private lawyers that handle family law cases when necessary.

Many of the questions she receives are not law-oriented but concern information on women. She explained she refers students to faculty members within a specific department for help on term papers. "If a student is doing a paper on women in sociology, or women in literature, I will refer that person to someone within the department." She also said she has literature on women.

The information question is the

easiest to answer, she said. "Many of the questions involve several different areas, so I first talk to the person and decide what the problem is and then refer to someone who can help." Involved questions may combine topics of careers and emotional problems.

Career questions are usually referred to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall which has counselors to aid in making career decisions. She also refers persons to a faculty member within a specific department. "You don't get all the information out of a book," she said. "It is easier talking to a doctor or lawyer, or other graduate and finding out what kind of problems they had."

Britton said she refers persons to the HSS and Health Service with questions about problem pregnancy, birth control, abortions, and gynecological disorders. She also uses the HSS as a referral place for a combination sexual-emotional problem.

Women's Center in Carbondale is also a referral spot for sexual questions, problem pregnancy and rape. "The Women's Center does the pregnancy test and has a Rape Go-Out Team. It also offers a temporary shelter for women who have to leave home immediately," she said.

Although she mainly sees students in her office, some town people utilize this service. The majority of questions concern continuing education or discrimination in employment. Britton said she refers continuing education questions to Career Planning and Placement Center and the discrimination cases are referred to the Fair Employment Practices Commission in Marion.

Britton said she also refers town people with emotional problems to the Jackson County Community

Mental Health Center.

Students with emotional problems are referred to the Counseling Center, Synergy or the Crisis Network. She said she usually refers the student to a specific counselor within the center because of experience or training.

Britton said the referral center is not just for women. "We see quite a few men in here asking about resource material and questions about the women in their lives; some of the men were interested in the women's movement."

As an aid to answering questions, Britton said the Feminist Action Coalition is tentatively planning a directory of all the resources available in the area for women.

This project is "in the very early planning stages yet," she said. She said the office sees or talks to about five persons a day.

### Southern Players need '40s clothes

The Southern Players are searching for articles of clothing from the 1940's. The costumes will be used in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25, and Oct. 26, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in the University Theater.

Men's and women's hats, long overcoats, dressing gowns, shoes, smoking jackets, galoshes, dresses, shirts, or suits are being sought for the production.

Persons wishing to donate clothing to the Theatre Department may stop by the University Theater in the Communications Building or phone 453-5741 and ask for Bonnie or Rose in the costume shop.

A pair of complimentary tickets to "Skin of Our Teeth" will be given to all persons who make donations.

## Registrations due for teachers examination

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers at SIU to submit their registrations for the National Teachers Examination (NTE) on Nov. 8, according to Harley Bradshaw, director of the Career Planning and Placement Testing Center.

Registration forms must be forwarded to the NTE testing center no later than Oct. 16, Bradshaw said. Information bulletins and registration forms may be obtained from the Placement Center at Woody Hall or from the NTE Educational Testing Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey (08540).

Candidates may take the common examination, which includes tests in professional and general education, or one of the 28 area examinations designed to evaluate understanding of subject matter and teaching methods in the candidate's teaching

area, Bradshaw said. Bradshaw said candidates for the common examination will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 8, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and finish by 4:15 p.m.

The Colipre Stage Presents  
The Night  
Thoreau  
Spent  
in Jail  
Oct. 2-5 2nd floor  
8 p.m. Comm. Bldg.  
Admission \$1  
Reservations: 453-2291

**funny lady** **M** FOR EAST GATE 457 5685  
STREISAND & CAAN  
How Lucky Can You Get!  
8:00 P.M.

**THE TOOTH FAIRY COMETH...**  
STARTS TONIGHT AT  
10:15 p.m. ON  
**SUPER CIL**  
FM 101.5

An Evening With  
David  
**CROSBY**  
Graham  
& **NASH**

Here's what Billboard says about "Wind On The Water," Crosby-Nash's just released album:

"an extremely pretty and pleasurable debut...very much in that almost heartbreakingly beautiful vein of the classic ballads of the full CSN&Y. Crosby & Nash effectively share near-equally in the lead singing and writing as well as working together excellently."

**SATURDAY**  
Homecoming  
Weekend  
**OCTOBER 25**  
TICKETS  
SIU Students \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00  
General Public \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.50

**SIU ARENA**

**UNIVERSITY FOUR** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**The year is 2024...**

a future you'll probably live to see. **a boy and his dog**

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

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

**JAMES WHITMORE** as Harry S. Truman in **GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**  
5:30, 7:30  
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

**HENNESSY** -The Most Dangerous Man Alive!  
PG 5:45, 7:45  
Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

**WHITE LINE FEVER**  
PG 6:15, 8:00  
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25

# Orescanin's leaving results in seven teaching changes

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Danilo Orescanin quit his job teaching in administrative science, the department was strapped for teachers to take over his four courses. In the shuffle, seven courses got new instructors six weeks into the semester.

Orescanin, former assistant professor, left SIU to become Chancellor for Indiana University at Northwest in Gary. Orescanin was named to his new position Sept. 12 and the appointment became effective Sept. 29.

The Department of Administrative Sciences tried to get a staff member to replace Orescanin. Robert S. Bussom department chairman, said, but because of the very short notice and because the semester has begun here and elsewhere it was "very difficult to pick up a qualified staff member to teach those courses."

Though Orescanin was only assigned to four classes this semester, three other classes were

affected by his resignation. On Monday, the teaching changes began.

Two sections of AS 481, Administrative Policy, which were both taught by Orescanin, are now being taught by Lars Larsen, assistant professor, who used to teach AS 341, "Organizational Behavior I". Bussom said.

AS 341 is now being taught by Richard Trafton, graduate assistant, who used to teach AS 208, "Interpretation of Business Data." Trafton's AS 208 will be taken over by Will Terpening, a graduate assistant and doctorate candidate in psychology. Terpening has a year's experience teaching AS 208, Bussom said.

Orescanin also taught AS 304, "Organization Administration," which will now be taught by David Bateman, assistant professor. Bateman began the semester teaching two sections of AS 301, Management and Supervision."

One section of AS 301 will be taught by William Vicars, assistant

professor, in addition to his normal class load. The other section will be taught by Terpening.

Because of Terpening's teaching qualifications, the department had to make switches in other classes so that it made sure all the courses would be taught by qualified individuals, Bussom said.

"Just consider what happens when a faculty member dies in mid-term or for some other reason cannot staff his courses," Bussom said. "You have to jumble the staff around as best you can to have competent instructors teach the courses," he said. The courses could have been cancelled, but the department felt it had an obligation to the students to keep them going, Bussom said.

"The department apologizes for the effect of these changes on students, but there is nothing else that we could do," he said.

"It just doesn't seem fair," says Mike Mansfield, a student in AS 301. Students get used to one teacher by this time, and here they switch around, he said.

## East campus clubs receive \$22,268

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) awarded \$22,268 to East Campus organizations as it approved its 1975-76 budget.

The budget was approved by a 5 to 4 vote.

A debate ensued at the meeting; over the \$2300 ECRAC proposed to allocate the Black Together Organization. (BTO).

BTO had originally asked for \$3500.

"We program for as many people as Programming Board and we get out every year," Ann Kelly, BTO representative said. "We're just asking for what we need."

A compromise was reached when Clyde Ruffin, Mae Smith representative, moved that \$100 be taken from both the Programming Board and ECRAC and be awarded to BTO, raising their budget to \$2500.

In other action, ECRAC allocated \$1397 in funds left over from last year's budget to the East Campus game rooms.

The funds will replace the East Campus game room funding system set up by the council last year. The funding system allowed for 25 cents to be taken from the Campus Housing Activity Fees paid by each student on East Campus and used to maintain the game rooms in Grinnell and Trueblood Halls. The system was not established because of an administrative error making the current allocation necessary. Other allocations of the improved budget include \$2300 each to the Triads, Mae Smith, Sneider and Neely Halls, \$6100 for the Programming Board, \$2000 for East Side Story, the East Side campus newspaper and \$2468 for the ECRAC council.

In other business, the council declined to accept the resignation of Valerie Prohammer, assistant director for films and activities.

Prohammer had submitted her resignation because her grade point average failed to meet the minimum standard required by the ECRAC constitution. The council rejected the resignation until a successor for Prohammer could be trained.

## Discussion to consider blacks and bicentennial

"Should Black Americans Celebrate the Bicentennial?" will be a discussion topic Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Black American Studies Reading Room.

Gladys Sturgis, a lecturer for Black American Studies, said that the purpose of the discussion is to exchange ideas and information that will enable participants to explore the past and present in reflection upon the future of the black experience.

The discussion is not designed to advocate a position for or against

black participation in the Bicentennial, she said, but merely to elicit thoughts on what the Bicentennial means to blacks.

The discussion will be informal, and is open to anyone interested in attending, she said.

Sturgis said that although the discussion is informal, participants should come prepared with factual and meaningful information.

Sturgis said she will provide a bibliography for anyone wishing to brief himself on the subject.

## WSIU to air Saturday nights

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will begin broadcasting on Saturday nights, starting this Saturday. Erv Coppi, promotion director, announced Tuesday.

The children's shows which WSIU has broadcast on Saturday mornings for the past year will be discontinued, Coppi said.

A four-hour Saturday evening schedule will begin at 6 p.m. and will

include such shows as William F. Buckley's "Firing Line," a new Public Broadcasting Service show featuring Lowell Thomas and old "Movietone News" films, and programs of contemporary music featuring top musical groups.

Singer Barry Manilow will be seen on the first Saturday broadcast. Other groups will include Three Dog Night and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

### Paperback Books Magazines

Plus

- Gifts
- Candles
- Posters
- Stationery
- Greeting Cards

## Changing Seasons

701 S. Univ. Southgate Shopping Center  
9:00-5:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

The New **Munchie Menu**

DOWNSTAIRS  
ARCADE

## 24c Superdogs

(with all the trimmings)

## 75c Polish Sausage

(with all the trimmings)

611 S. Illinois open 'til 2:00 a.m.

## PARENTS' DAY

### Schedule of Events

**Saturday, Oct. 4**

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Registration, Hospitality, Information. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.—Tour Train of Campus. (Leaves every half hour.) Student Center Front Entrance.

10 & 11 a.m.—Mini-Classes: Neckers Building B, Marketing, Room 240; Journalism, Room 440.

1 & 2 p.m.—Mini-Classes: Student Center, Geography, Mississippi Room; Food & Nutrition, Ohio Room.

1:30 p.m.—Football: SIU vs. Long Beach State. Half-time Entertainment: Marching Salukis, Salukis Flying Club & SIU Parachute Club.

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.—Buffalo Tro. President's House. (Student Center Renaissance Room in case of rain.) Advance Tickets Only

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing featuring Jerry Ford Orchestra & Comedian Bob Shaw. Student Center Ballrooms C & D.

**Sunday, Oct. 5**

9 - 11:30 a.m.—Parents' Day Breakfast Buffet, Student Center Ballroom B, Adults: \$2.50, Children: \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at Registration & Hospitality Area, Gallery Lounge, from 9:30 on Sat., Oct. 4 or at the door on Sunday.

1:30 p.m.—University Choirs in Concert, Student Center Ballroom D.

## student government activities council

this ad paid for by student activity fees

What Kind of Man Drinks At The

## AMERICAN TAP?

*The One Who Demands The Finest Music  
And Drinks Made With The Finest Liquors!*

**Tonight's Entertainment**      **Drink Special**

**Paul Valek**

Plus

**Free Popcorn**

**Tequila Sunrise**

# 60¢

811 S. W.



# Study says concern about food cost lessens

By the Associated Press

Americans are less concerned about food costs than they were last winter, but more than half of them still worry a lot about balancing the budget and an increased number blame supermarkets for high food prices, an industry survey shows.

The survey, released Monday, was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. for the Super Market Institute, a Chicago-based trade association. The pollsters made similar checks, each involving between approximately 1,500 and 2,000 persons, in July and November last year.

The latest poll showed that consumers have eased off a bit on such budget-cutting techniques as using leftovers, planning meals well in advance and buying fewer snacks, luxuries and convenience foods. At the same time, however, it indicated that the habit of thriftiness is firmly ingrained in a majority of those surveyed.

The number of people who believe supermarkets are responsible for high food prices has increased, while the number who blame the government has dropped.

Some people blame more than one segment of society.

The survey showed that 69 per cent of those polled have a negative attitude toward supermarkets, believing the industry strikes a bad balance between profits and public responsibility. The figure compares with 72 per cent reporting a negative attitude last winter—when soaring sugar prices served to focus

consumer anger about food costs—and 58 per cent criticizing the supermarket image in the summer of 1974.

Shoppers listed a variety of methods for cutting costs. Seventy-two per cent said they were using more leftovers, compared to 75 per cent last winter and 69 per cent last summer; 61 per cent are doing more meal planning, compared to 63 per cent last winter and 53 per cent last summer; 71 per cent are buying fewer snacks and luxuries, compared to 75 per cent in November and 65 per cent in July 1974, and 58 per cent have cut back on convenience foods, compared to 64 per cent last winter and 55 per cent last summer.

Spokesmen for the pollsters and the institute said there were several reasons for the slight change in shopping patterns since last November. Food prices have eased somewhat and this year's over-all

increase is expected to be about 9 per cent, according to the government, compared to 14.5 per cent last year.

People also are shopping more carefully. They are not necessarily buying less, but they are paying more attention to what and how they choose. Sixty-six per cent said they used cents-off coupons and 63 per cent said they bought specials, even if they had not necessarily planned to purchase the particular item on sale.

Among other findings:—Fifty-seven per cent of those polled worry a lot about the cost of food. This compares with 76 per cent last winter and 64 per cent in the summer of 1974.

—Four per cent said they cashed in coupons on items they didn't actually purchase, relying on the clerk's not noticing the error. This compares with 5 per cent last winter and 7 per cent last summer.

## Debate contest set for Oct. 30

The local-level contest of the Bicentennial Youth Debates will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the SIU Speech Research Center.

First- and second-place contest winners will represent SIU at the regional contest to be held in December at SIU.

Scholarships of up to \$6,000 will be given to the district and regional winners with larger prizes to be awarded at the national competition in Philadelphia, June 1 through 4.

Two events are the "Lincoln-Douglas Debates" and "Persuasive Speaking." Material on both subjects is available in the Speech Department office.

Topics for the third event, "Extemporaneous Speaking," will be drawn at the contest. Students can participate in only one event.

Participants must be undergraduates, under 25-years-old and must register with Glenn Kimball at the Speech Department. The deadline for application is Oct. 23.

## Hewlett-Packard representative to demonstrate

Today, October 1, 1975

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He'll show you how to get the most out of any HP calculator. Just come to  
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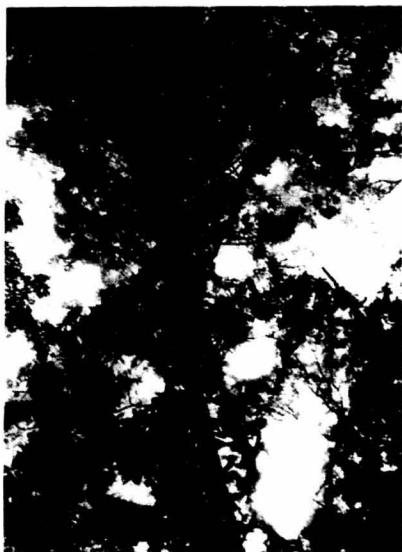
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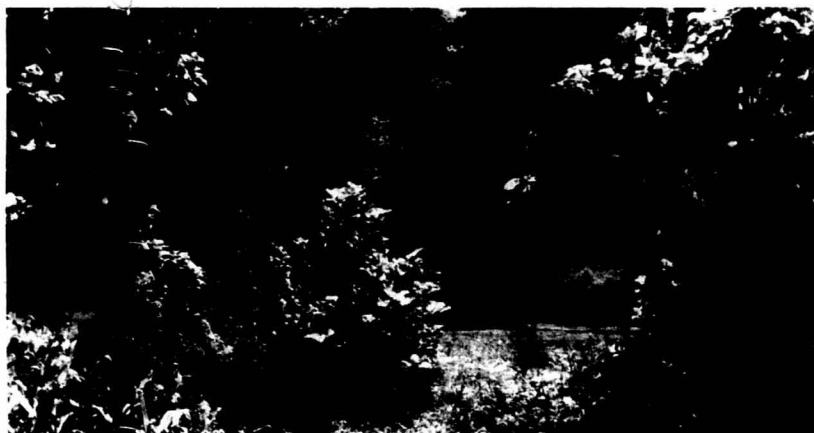




The old, wooden barn seems to be slipping over the hillside. The barn is located on New Era Road west of Carbondale. (Photo by Marilyn Moore)



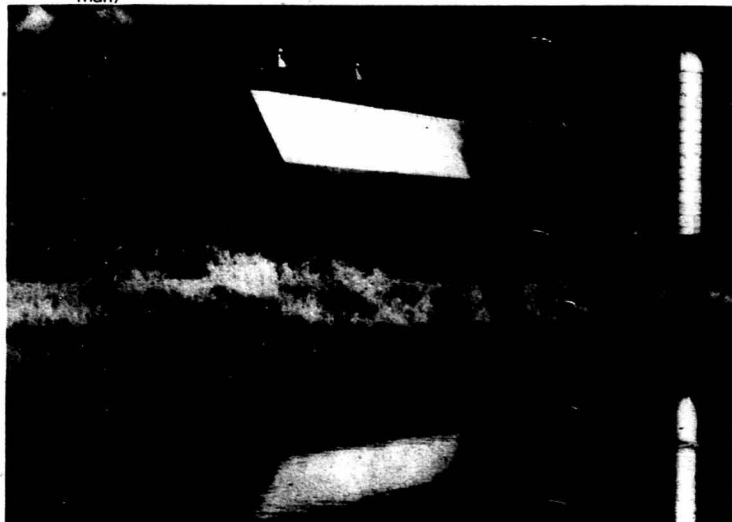
Tree branches etch black lines against the sky as the sun breaks through. The grove is on a trail near the Cedar Creek Reservoir spillway southwest of Carbondale. (Photo by Peter Zimmerman)



Itself a "church in the wildwood," the West Liberty Church beckons to worship-

pers. The church is located near West Salem. (Photo by M. Holm)

## Scenes of Southern Illinois



This barn and tall silo sit peacefully beside a farm pond. A disturbance on the water blurs the barn's reflection. The glossy image is achieved with infrared film which all of the pictures on this page were taken with. (Photo by Paul G. Dudzik)



Like an enchanted forest, bright and glistening, Giant City State Park reveals its supernatural beauty. The rock-lined stream weaves through the park. (Photo by Rick Hall)

# Annual folk festival to feature exhibitions, Oak Ridge Boys

By Linda Henson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Where can a student learn the practical applications of shingle splitting, goose plucking or water witching? The fourth annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival to be held at Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday offers these events and many more.

The folk festival was originated to preserve some of the dying arts in Southern Illinois. Over 200 types of folk music and farm and domestic exhibitions of skills and dexterity

are scheduled for this year's festival.

The feature entertainment for this festival is the Oak Ridge Boys. This versatile gospel singing group will appear Saturday for two performances at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The group, which has won practically every award available in the Gospel Music Association, will present a full spectrum of gospel music as well as show its influence into other areas such as country and pop during their hour long shows. Mrs. M. R. Prusacki, chairman of the festival, expects the Oak Ridge

Boys to draw a large crowd. PUNCH and Judy will be special guests at the festival Friday on Children's Day. The puppets have appeared at every Folk Festival and Prusacki said the puppets are favorites among the younger set.

Prusacki said all of the events and demonstrations are strictly volunteer. Craftsmen gather from all areas in Southern Illinois and surrounding states because they want other people to observe and learn their skills, Prusacki said.

Some of the other events that will be available during the festival's three day schedule include various kinds of dancing, food exhibits, a flea market, an art show and sale, a spoon jewelry exhibit and sausage making demonstration.

"The Folk Festival was incorporated in Oct. 1974. It is now run by a seven member board of directors and a 25 member committee," Prusacki said. "It is a strictly non-profit organization that is sponsored by Southern Illinois Folk Festival, Inc., Hayes Fair Acres, Inc."

The gates at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds open at 9 a.m. daily with an admission of \$2 per vehicle. All exhibits and demonstrations are free with the exception of the featured Oak Ridge Boys. General admission for their performances are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 14 and under.

## Pathologists discover mummies with mummies

CHICAGO (AP)—Four pathologists from the Medical College of Virginia say they have identified family groups among the remains of Peruvian Indians who died thousands of years ago.

The pathologists reported some of their findings here at a joint meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathology and the College of American Pathologists.

The research group is headed by Dr. Marvin J. Allison, who has been studying the mummified remains of the Indians of Peru for several years.

In studies of 70 people who died about 5,000 years ago, Allison said the researchers identified at least five or six family groups of three to five relatives.

He said this was accomplished through the use of tissue typing and

comparing congenital variations in bone structure.

He said also that lung disease was a major problem in the 16th century A.D. among Incan silver miners in what is now northern Chile.

Studies of lung tissue from persons buried between 1550 and 1600 showed that miners lived only about a year after entering the mines, Allison said.

The pathologists also said there was a significant increase in violent injuries among South American Indians at the beginning of Spanish colonization.

Allison reported a 400 per cent increase in the incidence of violent injuries among persons buried between 1580 and 1610 compared to persons studied from an earlier era who lived in the same geographical area.

## Academy to admit women in '76

Women will be admitted to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., beginning with July, 1976 class, according to Admiral Owen W. Siler of the U.S. Coast Guard. It will mark the first in the 100-year history of the academy that women will join the Corps of Cadets at New London.

Siler said his decision to admit women to the academy was based on the many contributions he expected women to make in the peacetime missions of the Coast Guard, such as marine environmental

protection, law and treaty enforcement, boating safety, life saving and aids to navigation.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments, as at the other service academies, nor are there any geographical quotas. Deadline for submitting applications to the academy for the class of 1980 is Dec. 15, 1975.

Carbondale residents desiring additional information should call 453-3378 weekdays.

## WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Book Beat; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—For Ears Only; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Life and Structure of Hemoglobin; 7:30 p.m.—Man Builds, Man Destroys; 8 p.m.—Play It Again, Uncle Sam; 9 p.m.—The Nation of Islam; 10 p.m.—Golden Century Theater, "Hot Pepper."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—

WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—Music From Interlochen; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

### WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable—FM-600 AM:

Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 11 p.m.—The Best Side: Dave Mason and Aerosmith.

## - Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program.)

What then? After graduation, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country—Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

**See the Navy Officer Information Team at the Placement Office, October 6 & 7 or Call 314-268-2505**

**Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.**

**Crystal's PALACE**

Crystal Reserves Right To Limit Quantities Prices Good Thru SAT. OCT. 4

<p><b>Angostura Pink Rum</b> BREWED BY LITTLE PINK FAIRIES IN TRINIDAD' <b>\$4.86</b> 1/5</p>	<p><b>Wild Turkey 101</b> CRYSTAL PLUCKS THE BIG BIRD <b>\$7.48</b> 1/5</p>
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**CRYSTAL'S OKTOBERFEST**  
A TOUCH OF GERMANY IMPORTED

**BECK'S GERMAN BEER 67¢** can  
IMPORTED **\$3.36** 6 pk.

**LOWENBRAU** **\$3.36** 6 pk.

<p><b>Falstaff</b> <b>\$1.17</b> 6 pack cans</p> <p><b>Glenmore Bourbon</b> GOOD <b>\$3.57</b> BAR WHISKEY 1/5</p> <p><b>White Tavern Gin</b> full quart <b>\$3.53</b></p>	<p><b>Sichel Nierstiener</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 1/5 IMPORTED</p> <p><b>Beameister Moselblumchen</b> <b>\$2.47</b> 1/5 IMPORTED</p> <p><b>Zeller Schwartz-Katz</b> <b>\$2.47</b></p> <p><b>FREE BEER TASTING</b> SAT. Schlitz 12 to 5 P.M. Malt 12 to 5 P.M. Liquor <b>\$1.27</b> 6 pack 12 oz cans</p>
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<p><b>Columbia Beer</b> MADE FROM COLUMBIAN BEER NUTS <b>\$4.39</b> CASE CANS</p>	<p><b>Mad Dog</b> <b>20-20 99¢</b> 1/5</p>
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**A Bit of Nostalgia**

**Budweiser Beer**  
**Wooden Crates**  
CENTENNIAL EDITION LIMITED QUANTITY COLLECTOR'S ITEM **\$9.99** CASE

**Old Fashioned Jugs Mogen David**  
Apple & Strawberry Wines In Old Time Crock Type Jug HOLDS A FULL MAGNUM OF WINE **\$1.48** each

**VILLAGE INN**  
PIZZA PARLOR

Enjoy a Draft or Bottle of Imported Beer with your Pizza In Our Dining Room

Every Wednesday  
**\$1.00 OFF** on All Family Size Pizzas

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste"



# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

STORE HOURS  
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## NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality or a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) at your option you may have a Rain Check to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>FRESH REGULAR, UNITS OF 2 LB. OR MORE</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>Check Family Units of 2 Lbs. or More Lb. 99¢</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS</p> <p><b>Beef Stew</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>Under 2 Lbs. Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE</p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p> <p>Center Cut Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL!</b></p> <p>PATRICK CUBANY SWEET APPLESWOOD SMOKED</p> <p><b>Sliced Bacon</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>15-oz. Pkg.</p>
<p><b>HYGRADE, BY THE PRICE A C</b></p> <p><b>BRAUNSWIEGER</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>READY OR MAYBOS FC BRAUNSWIEGER Lb. 29¢</p>	<p><b>BY THE PRICE</b></p> <p><b>LARGE BOLOGNA</b></p> <p><b>98¢</b></p> <p>MAYBOS OR HUNTER LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p><b>MAYBOS LOAF OF ALL MEAT BOLOGNA</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>ALL BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA SALAMI 89¢</p>	<p><b>USDA INSPECTED, FARM FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</b></p> <p><b>WHOLE FRYERS</b></p> <p><b>65¢</b></p> <p>CUT UP &amp; TRAY PACKED Lb. 75¢</p>
<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE 8th AND 7th RIB, STANDING</p> <p><b>Rib Roast</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Temp. Roast, Whole Bone-In Lb. \$1.48</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL!</b></p> <p>USDA INSPECTED FRESH FROZEN, YOUNG, SLICED</p> <p><b>Calf Liver</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>Temp. Roast, Whole Bone-In Lb. \$1.48</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT</p> <p><b>Sirloin Steak</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>Boneless Center Cut Lb. \$2.29</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>MAYBOS HONEYCUT WILL FULLY COOKED, WHOLE</p> <p><b>Boneless Ham</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>Half Ham Lb. \$1.89</p>

USDA MEATS ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT WIENERS \$1.39 HUNTER BACON \$1.09

**'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE**

**MR. COFFEE!**

DELUXE AUTOMATIC

**COFFEEMAKER**

**\$26.88**

Mr. Coffee Filters 100 Ct. \$1.49

**SUPER SPECIAL**

ALL FLAVORS

**Jersey Farm ICE CREAM**

Half Gal.

**49¢**

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

**National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"**

NEW Florida Grapefruit

COOL, CRISP Juicy Jonathans

**99¢** For

**6 \$1.09** -Lb. Bag

**3 \$1.69** -Lb. Bag

SWEET EATING MELONS

**Large Honey Dews** Each 79¢

**Florida Jumbo Avocados** Each 39¢

THE WORLD'S BEST EATING PEARS

**"Blazing Star" Bartletts** Lb. 39¢

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**Orange Juice**

**29.45**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**Roll Margarine**

**3 \$1.00**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**Sesame Rolls**

**2 & Ct. 89¢**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**Glad Family Trash Bags**

**3702**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**Post Toasties**

**3703**

**THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS**

<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS 29¢</b>	<b>SOLID PACK Libby's Pumpkin</b>	<b>3 303 Cans</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS 31¢</b>	<b>BUSH'S CHILL-HOT OR Red Beans</b>	<b>4 15-oz Cans</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS 31¢</b>	<b>EASY WRAP Aluminum Foil</b>	<b>3 25-ft Rolls</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS \$2.55</b>	<b>DR. PEPPER Plus Deposit</b>	<b>32 Oz. 6 Pak</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>
<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS \$1.15</b>	<b>VLASIC POLISH OR Kosher Dills</b>	<b>46-oz Jar</b>	<b>79¢</b>
<b>'SUPER' SPECIAL</b>	<b>WAS 31¢</b>	<b>BEEF OR CHICKEN Rice-A-Roni</b>	<b>2 8-oz Pkgs.</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY PRICE!</b>	<b>WAS 99¢</b>	<b>BAKER'S FLAVORED Chocolate Chips</b>	<b>12-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>89¢</b>

**GREEN GIANT WHOLE GREEN BEANS**

**3 \$1**

303 Cans

**GREEN GIANT FROZEN FOODS**

- BROCCOLI SPEARS
- WHITE CORN
- BABy LIMA BEANS
- CAULIFLOWER in CHEESE SAUCE
- LIVER SUER PEAS

**2 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.09**

**GREEN GIANT Rice Medley**

**2 12-oz. Pkgs. 69¢**

**POTATOES**

**2 10-oz. Pkgs. 79¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Regular or Quick

**Quaker Oats**

18 Oz. Box

**36¢**

With Coupon Below

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

PEVELY DELICATELY LIFE

**Low Fat Milk**

Gal.

**\$1.09**

**KARE CENTER**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**AIM TOOTHPASTE**

**6.4-oz. Tube 59¢**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**Alka-Seltzer**

**36 Ct. 78¢**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 15¢**

**FORMULA 44**

**\$1.68**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 15¢**

**KARE**

**3 \$1**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 15¢**

**KARE**

**3 \$1**



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Our Customer Service Representative in the Red Vest will carefully bag your groceries and offer his assistance in helping them to your car... Another "People Pleasing" service offered by National. We at NATIONAL enjoy serving you and we sincerely hope that you enjoy your visit with us.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 FRESH, LOCAL, BREASTED, BONE-IN, 1 1/2" CUT, 1/4" BONE  
**Pork Chops**  
 lb. **\$1.39**  
 Country Style Slice lb. \$1.49

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 NATIONAL'S SLICED  
**Luncheon Meats**  
 1-lb. **\$1.29**  
 ALL MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA PICKLE LEAF  
 SALAMI OR TUNA LOAF IN SPECIALLY LUNCHEON MEAT **\$1.39**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 BIRDMILK BRAND  
 USDA INSPECTED, YOUNG  
**Hen Turkeys**  
 lb. **69¢**  
 8 To 10-lb. Average

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOVT. GRASS CHOICE  
**Round Steak**  
 lb. **\$1.79**  
 USDA CHOICE  
 Center Cut lb. \$1.89

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 BANQUET GOLDEN  
**Fried Chicken**  
 2-lb. **\$1.98**  
 (10-Pcs.)  
 Head or Serve Cold

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 USDA INSPECTED  
 FARM FRESH "FRESH"  
**Breast Quarters**  
 lb. **69¢**  
 Leg & Thigh Quarters, lb. 74¢

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOVT. GRASS CHOICE  
 FRESH BEEF  
**Rib Steaks**  
 lb. **\$1.89**  
 USDA CHOICE  
 Club Steaks lb. \$2.29

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOVT. GRASS CHOICE  
 FRESH BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
 lb. **\$1.89**  
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 Plate Basting Beef lb. 74¢

**NOW AT NATIONAL! SENIOR CITIZENS V.P. CARDS AVAILABLE**  
 V.I.P. Cards Enable Senior Citizens to Redeem Merchandise Coupons with Retail Store's No Charge for Cashier National Security Checks.  
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**FRESH Iceberg Lettuce** **33¢** Head  
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**Fresh Brussels Sprouts** **39¢** lb.  
**Medium Size Yellow Onions** **15¢** lb.  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 CHUNK LIGHT  
**Chicken of the Sea TUNA**  
**299¢** 6 1/2-oz. Cans  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 NATIONAL'S GRADE A  
**Large Fresh Eggs**  
**39¢** Dozen  
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**GREEN GIANT CANNED FOODS**

GREEN GIANT FRENCH ON CUT	3 303 Cans	89¢
Green Beans	12-oz. Cans	79¢
White Corn	12-oz. Cans	89¢
Asparagus Spears	12-oz. Cans	39¢
Mexicorn	2 3 1/2-oz. Jars	79¢
Mushrooms	2 8-oz. Cans	49¢
WHOLE OR SLICED Sweet Peas	2 8-oz. Cans	49¢

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS PEAS OR GOLDEN CORN**  
**3 \$1** 303 Cans  
 MIX OR MATCH

**THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS**

MAULL'S ALL FLAVORS Barbecue Sauce	24-oz. Btl.	79¢
NATIONAL'S Sliced Bread	16-oz. 4 Loaves	\$1.00
KRAFT DELUXE Macaroni Dinner	14-oz. Pkg.	65¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY Long Spaghetti	16-oz. 2 Pkgs.	89¢
HYPOWER Chili & Beans	15-oz. Can	59¢
HEINZ Tomato Ketchup	26-oz. Btl.	69¢
BOW WOW Dog Food	5-lb. Bag	99¢

**National Coupon** N. 1  
 NATIONAL GRADE A  
**Large Eggs**  
 Doz. **39¢**

**National Coupon** N. 2  
 CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**Chicken of the Sea**  
 CHUNK TUNA  
 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans **99¢**

**National Coupon** N. 10  
**Worth 15¢**  
 Peverly Fudge Bars  
 Other expires Tues. Oct. 7, 1975. Limit one per family. **8946**

**National Coupon** N. 13  
**Worth 50¢**  
 Westinghouse Eye Saving Bulbs  
 Other expires Tues. Oct. 7, 1975. Limit one per family. **8948**

**National Coupon** N. 50  
**Worth 50¢**  
 National Care  
 CLEAR GLASS BATHWAX  
 9 1/2" PYREX PIE PLATE **\$1.19**  
 FIRE EXTINGUISHER **\$6.49**

**National Coupon** N. 49  
**KOTEX TAMPONS**  
 40 CL. **\$1.19**  
 GRANITWARE BATHWAX  
 15" PIZZA PAN **\$1.99**  
 NATIONAL KNEE-IN STOCKINGS **2 for 69¢**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 DEL CERRO  
**PECAN HALVES**  
**\$1.19** 8-oz. Pkg.

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

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Head & Shoulders**  
**\$1.10**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**RIGHT GUARD**  
**99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Shower to Shower**  
**\$1.29**

**National Coupon** N. 14  
 JERRY'S FARM  
**Ice Cream**  
 Half Gal. **49¢**

**National Coupon** N. 11  
**Worth 15¢**  
 Lay's Potato Chips

**National Coupon** N. 17  
**Worth 15¢**  
 Final Touch

# Report says GOP could lose 25 more seats in '76 election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans, already outnumbered two to one in the House, could lose 25 more seats in next year's elections, a party panel has bluntly warned GOP members.

The House Republican Research Committee sounded the alarm, citing columns of statistics from past elections. It denounced, in a fact sheet sent to GOP members, "smugness...that borders on arrogance" and called for "positive initiatives."

The committee, headed by Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., is part of the Republican House organization.

The panel said that Republican successes earlier this year in sustaining President Ford's vetoes and what it termed the majority Democrats' inability to pull together behind a legislative program sent a wave of optimism through Republican ranks—including the committee itself.

"And then it was Tuesday, Sept. 16: Election Day in New Hampshire," the report continued, referring to Democrat John A. Durkin's stunning 27,000-vote defeat of Republican Louis C. Wyman in the rerun of a senatorial election that had been too close to name a

winner last November.

"They elected a Democrat in a state where even the Independents outnumber the Democrats," the committee said.

"They elected a Democrat after the President and ex-Gov. Ronald Reagan of California went up and campaigned for the Republican.

"The handwriting is on the wall. Can we read it?"

Ford, a candidate for election to a full term next year, told GOP contributors in Oklahoma City last Friday he senses in his party "a revival of optimism...based on very sound political realities."

The committee, however, distinguished between electing a president and winning control of Congress.

"The coattail theory is a myth," it said. "It doesn't matter a boot to the party in Congress whether Jerry Ford, Ronald Reagan, Scoop Jackson or Teddy Kennedy sits in the White House in January, 1977."

The 1974 off-year election gave the Democrats a net gain of 43 seats in the House. The party division now is 239 Democrats, 145 Republicans. One vacancy, formerly a Democratic seat, is to be filled by special election in Tennessee.

Republicans hold 51 marginal seats—by less than 10 per cent of the vote—the report said. It said 42 Democratic seats are marginal.

## Campus Briefs

Delta Upsilon fraternity will sponsor a Parents' Day mum sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area.

The Saluki Swingers, a dance club, is having its first get-together at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the activity room in the basement of Fulliam Hall. Activities will begin with square dancing. John Buford, an SIU graduate student, will be the caller. All dancers are invited, according to Peter Carroll, club adviser. Persons wishing more information may call him at 453-2575.

The Saluki Ad Agency will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge 1032.

The Green Study Group will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 218.

Paul Hurley, professor in the Department of English, will offer a public lecture entitled "Henry James' Artists: Passions and Tasks" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Morris Library auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of English.

Prof. Manuel Schonhorn of the Department of English recently had two articles, "Defoe's 'Four Years Voyages of Capt. George Roberts' and 'Ashton's Memorial'" in Texas Studies in Literature and Language, XVII (Spring 1975). Another essay, "Hemingway's 'The Sun Also Rises': I: The Jacob Allusion II: Parody as Meaning," has been published in the Ball State University Forum, XVI (Spring, 1975).

Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology, has been invited to serve on the Plate Margins Group of the U.S. Geodynamics Committee. The committee is part of an international effort in geological research.

Risieri Frondizi, professor of philosophy, has been elected a member of the Executive Board of the American Society for Value Inquiry.

Frank R. Paine, assistant professor of cinema and photography, has been re-appointed to the Illinois Arts Council's Cinema Advisory Board. The group recommends projects to the Illinois legislature for funding.

Professor A.J. Auerbach, director of the Department of Social Welfare, has been invited to visit the People's Republic of China. Auerbach will join a group of scholars, government officials and physicians in November and then meet with social and health agency managers, government officials and university administrators.

Stephen L. Wasby, professor of political science at SIU, has been appointed to the Illinois Task Force on Education for Law and Justice by Gov. Dan Walker.

## Conference set on earthquakes

A conference to provide information on the need for seismic design requirements in building codes, and the level of earthquake resistance that should be provided in Southern Illinois and adjacent states, will be held Nov. 8 according to C. Raymond Newacki, conference chairman.

The conference, sponsored by the department of Engineering Mechanics and Material, and the Division of Continuing Education, will deal specifically with earthquake hazards in Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

The \$10 registration fee includes a noon luncheon. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 453-2201.

# CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

★ 14 REGULATION TABLES

★ RATES: 90¢ PER HOUR

★ LADIES PLAY FREE

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★ FREE PINBALL 10 AM - 12 NOON

## WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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## Spaces Available in University Housing

There are now a number of vacancies in University Housing in regular rooms caused by students leaving school.

### VACANCIES

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Schneider Tower 1  
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Thompson Point 1 (Graduate Student Only)

#### For Women

Neely Hall 3  
Mae Smith Tower 6  
Thompson Point 3

Contracts for these vacancies on a first-come-first-serve basis for the rest of Fall Term and Spring Term may be obtained by coming to the Office of the Supervisor of Contracts, Building D, Washington Square. An advance payment of \$159.00 is required.



**Tiki Lounge**

**WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL**

**Pearl Beer 40¢**

**Tropical Drink**

**Mai tai Only \$1.00**  
(Reg. \$1.25)

**wan-ton chips 50¢**

**WED. & THUR. 8 pm to 1 a.m.**

**FRI & SAT 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.**

Lower level of Emperor's Palace - Corner Main & M.



# Bicentennial group irks political extremes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is raising a ruckus among celebrants of the nation's 200th birthday by arguing with them about the true significance of the American Revolution.

This energetic group of radical flag-wavers has aroused the ire of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as of the government's official Bicentennial promoters, Ronald Reagan and conservatives in general. It has done so mainly because of its attacks on big corporations.

The PBC also has aroused the ire of the far left. That's because it still extols the virtues of democratic institutions and a free market economy despite its revolutionary fervor.

But labor unions, civic groups, school systems, churches and others receptive to populist approach to the Bicentennial have made the PBC a major influence in the celebration.

The PBC, a private group with no official status, has provided Bicentennial materials to 5,000 schools, 2,000 library systems and 65,000 churches. It has six books out by major publishers, with three more planned this year.

At last count, 964 commercial radio stations were playing PBC's "The Voices of '76" series and 145 television stations were showing the TV version. PBC has a film and a multimedia show touring the country and an itinerant theater company.

Largely because the federal government and various private organizations have provided little direction for the Bicentennial celebration, PBC has been able to step into the vacuum and fill the demand for program material.

Jeremy Rifkin, a young economist who started PBC four years ago on an \$800 shoestring, says a budget of up to \$3000,000 is expected for 1976, the big Bicentennial year.

Next year PBC will conduct a national campaign modeled on a presidential campaign. Speakers will appear in primary states, promoting a platform but no candidate. Television time will be bought for commercials just as in a real election drive.

The climax will be a rally in Washington next July 4 similar, the PBC hopes, to the 1983 civil rights march and rally led by Martin Luther King Jr.

Nearly all the PBC's programs, Rifkin says, are financed by membership dues and the sales and royalties for PBC publications.

The only other income PBC has received, he says, was a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on the role of working people in the Revolution, and a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for the theater group.

Organized as a nonprofit public foundation in the District of Columbia, PBC operates out of modest quarters in one of Washington's older office buildings with a paid staff of 18. The "directors," including Rifkin, are paid \$85 a week.

The PBC publications cover a broad range of subject and style, illustrating better than anything the varied nature of PBC itself.

The basic product is study and program material used by a great variety of organizations seeking guidance for programs commemorating the Revolution and independence. Clients include the Camp Fire Girls and the National Council of Churches. They receive from the PBC courses of study, a list of books to read, study and discussion topics, and some of the materials needed.

The kit prepared for libraries contains similar information, including suggested Revolutionary War subjects to be studied, a list of books on the topic which the library may feature and posters and other

display material. The reading lists contain standard titles, essentially the same as those suggested by such staid institutions as the Library of Congress.

At the other extreme are publications preaching Rifkin's own view of what the Revolution was all about and how it should be applied to today's issues. This is what has the PBC in hot water.

As befits an organization which grew out of the antiwar movement, PBC in its ideological phase rests heavily on the radical side of the Revolution, particularly such leaders as Sam Adams and Thomas Paine.

Rifkin's central theme is that the Revolution brought democracy to government, and the Bicentennial should do the same for the economy. His arch target and enemy is the giant corporation.

Rifkin, 30, grew up on the South Side of Chicago, where his parents still live. He earned degrees from the Wharton School of Finance and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

After serving as a VISTA volunteer in Harlem, Rifkin drifted into the peace movement. But as the war began to fade as an issue, he turned to new fields.

"I felt the New Left was not reaching the kind of people I grew up with," Rifkin said in an interview. "It was not addressing the concerns of middle-income Americans. So with '76 coming up, I got the idea for PBC."

Rifkin first achieved fame through his attacks on the government's official commission charged with planning the Bicentennial. He accused it of promoting a "buy-centennial," commercially exploiting the patriotic fervor expected in the 1976 celebration.

The PBC also accused corporations of exploiting the Bicentennial to promote their own products. But it went even further and blamed

them for most of the country's ills. As a result, it has made enemies.

Reagan has called it "a self-appointed band of political radicals intent on twisting the nation's 200th birthday to its own purposes." The Chamber of Commerce has called it "dangerous," and the American Legion reviewed one of its books as "FRIGHTENING!"

For a while, PBC had the support of some moderates and conservatives. But they jumped ship after PBC began such antics as trying to break up the 200th anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Concord last spring, dumping oil drums in Boston harbor during the "Tea Party" re-enactment, and picketing the "Freedom Train" because it had financing from five corporations.

Rifkin's fundamental theory, however, is not Marxist. It calls for preservation of a competitive marketplace. He is opposed to government ownership and operation of business and industry.

Rifkin wants the government to assume control of the nation's pool of capital, then lease it back to private operators. Management would be in private hands, but the broader economic control of the country would rest with the government.

Presumably these private operators could lose their franchises if they abuse them and their leased capital assets could be returned to the federal trust for reassignment. But more importantly, according to

Rifkin's theory, American assets could be kept in this country rather than shipped abroad by private owners at the expense of American workers and consumers.

The other half of Rifkin's program calls for control and management of businesses and industries by the people who work in them.

**Hair Cut Special**  
**\$6.50**  
 with  
**Ken Martin**  
 Includes:  
 Stylecut  
 Shampoo  
 Conditioner  
 Blow dry  
**Sept. 25 - Oct. 4th**  
**Adams Rib**  
 549-5222  
 Campus Shopping Center

## Washington farmers harvest losses

By Jay Perkins  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be some fertile imaginations in the nation's capital, but apparently the same can't be said of the soil.

Some 240 Washington taxpayers claimed \$2.65 million in farm losses in 1973 even though the District of Columbia, a city bulging of monuments and malls, has no land designated or assessed as tillable.

The disclosure by the Internal Revenue Service prompted one congressman to wonder if there are truck farms atop the Watergate penthouse or money-losing agricultural conglomerates based in the windowboxes of the high rise apartments along Connecticut Avenue.

The \$2.65 million in losses works

out to \$11,054.11 per Washington farmer, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, told his House colleagues.

Vanik, a Washington dweller by right of election for the last two decades, confessed: "I am not familiar with any farm areas in the District of Columbia, but perhaps I am missing something."

"Are there 240 Washingtonians who rush over after work each day and hoe gardens on Tiber Island, an apartment complex? Is someone claiming the National Botanical Garden as a flower farm? Is there someone who mows the Washington Monument grounds and counts it as a haying operation?"

"Are 240 apartment dwellers along upper Connecticut Avenue claiming losses in their windowboxes? Do the quarter-million dollar penthouses on the top of the

Watergate support truck farm operations?"

Vanik told the House he could only assume that "those 240 individuals are filing tax-loss deduction for farm operations on either absentee farming land that they own or they are taxless farmers—gentlemen farmers who have never gotten their feet muddy."

An aide to Vanik said the congressman was not seriously charging that anyone had actually claimed a farm operation inside the city.

The aide said Vanik simply wanted to point out the large number of city folk who claim farm losses even though the closest they may have been to a farm was their purchase of shares in an agribusines corporation.

### NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS: CHANGE IN REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

The Graduate School is pleased to announce a procedure for registration more convenient to graduate students. Commencing with registration for Spring Semester, 1976, you no longer must process your Course Request Form through the Office of the Graduate School.

#### Graduate degree students

will process their registrations in Woody Hall, Room A14, Registration Center after receiving advisor's approval.

#### Unclassified graduate students

initiate registration in Woody Hall, Room A14, Registration Center.

#### Graduate Assistants

should take copy of contract valid for Spring Semester to Registration Center to verify tuition waiver. If you do not have copy, come to the Graduate School prior to registering.

**BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR**  
**FOURTH ANNUAL**  
**Southern Illinois**  
**Folk Festival**  
**OCTOBER 3-4-5**  
 At the  
**Du Quoin State Fair Grounds**  
**FEATURING:**  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 3 (Children's Day)**  
 Punch & Judy Show (10, 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.)  
 Stage Show and Hog Calling Contest (7 p.m.)  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 4 (Senior Citizen's Day)**  
 Punch & Judy Show (11 a.m. & 2 p.m.)  
 Cahok Indian Dancers (12:30 & 3 p.m.)  
 Kitchen Band Contest (1 p.m.)  
 The Oak Ridge Boys in concert (6 p.m.)  
 The Oak Ridge Boys in concert (8:30 p.m.)  
 Western Square Dance (11 p.m.)  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 5 (Family Day)**  
 Cahok Indian Dancers (12:30 & 2 p.m.)  
 Punch & Judy Show (1 & 3 p.m.)  
 Miss Folk Festival Pageant (2 p.m.)  
**DAILY ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:**  
 Pioneer farm life including spinning, candle making, broom making, apple butter making, tub and washboard washing, butter churning and natural dyeing.  
 Other features include a museum, country store, flea market, art show, petting zoo, and varied food stands.  
**DON'T MISS THE AREA'S**  
**FINEST EDUCATIONAL EVENT**  
 Front Gate Admission: \$2.00 Per Vehicle



# Planning ahead prevents high cost of dying

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

Consumers who plan ahead can save hundreds of dollars on funeral costs by learning about different types of services available and by avoiding decisions made under stress.

The Federal Trade Commission

## VISTA, Corps seek volunteers

Representatives for the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will visit SIU on Wednesday and Thursday.

They are seeking volunteers for one- or two-year programs in over 50 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Micronesia.

In both the Peace Corps and VISTA, volunteers receive a substantial living allowance, paid vacation, free transportation and other benefits.

Applications taken during this visit will be considered as early as this winter and late as next spring.

Anyone interested in applying should pick up an information packet at Placement Service and sign up for an interview.

recently accused the \$2-billion-a-year funeral home industry of practices ranging from body snatching to deceiving the bereaved.

The commission proposed a series of rules which would require funeral directors to give customers a price list of services and merchandise available. At the time funeral arrangements are made, customers would be entitled to a memorandum recording the items selected and the price.

The National Funeral Directors Association estimated that the average adult funeral in 1974 cost \$1,207. That does not count things like the cemetery or crematorium expenses, flowers, a monument or marker or transportation charges. The FTC staff, in its report, said the average cost for a funeral and burial is about \$2,000.

Among the items on the bill for a traditional funeral are fees involving the services of the funeral director, his staff and his facilities and charges for the casket.

Cutting these expenses is possible through a variety of methods and individual savings depend on personal viewpoints. One alternative is a memorial or funeral society, a non-profit organization of people who

have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., with more than 100 chapters in almost all the 50 states, estimates that half a million persons are members of such organizations.

Depending on state and local regulations, individual chapters may enter into arrangements with undertakers to provide simple funerals to members at specified costs. Chapters also provide information about different types of services available — including cremation and bequeathal of the body to research — and lists of charges.

"The whole emphasis is on preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven Conn. Memorial Society, Inc. "You begin by learning what the options are. Otherwise, at the time of death, you're pretty much at the mercy of the undertaker you go to."

Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association, said consumers "can cut costs enormously" by doing a

little investigation. If you are faced with funeral arrangements for the first time immediately after the death of a friend or relative, take someone with you who is removed from the situation.

"Be aware of legal requirements," she said. Learn whether embalming or a casket is required in the case of cremation because the price of a funeral often depends on the price of the casket.

The Funeral Directors Association says the funeral "provides social support because grief shared most times is grief diminished. It allows for confrontation of the dead body — seeing it believing. It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say goodbye as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased."

The Continental Association says a funeral is one way of meeting "important social and emotional needs" of the survivors. A memorial service, held at a later date, is another, less-expensive way.

It is up to you, however, to decide whether you want a funeral and what sort. Among the decisions you will have to make are whether you want an earth burial or cremation;

whether you want a religious service; and whether you would like to give your body to science and, if so, what the requirements are in your area.

Memorial society officials say most people plan more expensive funerals for relatives than they would for themselves. "It's keeping up with the Joneses," said Miss Cohen, adding that undertakers who encourage lavish funerals often are "playing on people's emotions, saying 'This is the best thing you can do for Mother.'"

Available savings on funerals vary greatly. The Continental Association says memorial society members generally save \$500 or more on a funeral by opting for simplicity.

There are also alternatives to the traditional earth burial. Bequeathing the body to science is the cheapest method. The only charge generally would be a fee for transporting the body to the medical school or hospital chosen.

Cremation also is relatively inexpensive. Memorial societies estimate costs at from \$150 to \$300. The funeral directors group says cremation itself costs from \$35 to \$200.

# JCPenney Days



## Men's hard working work clothes, easy going prices.

### Special 9.99

Our Big Mac work suit in easy care polyester/cotton. Good looking, long wearing. Green only.

### Special 2 for \$5

100% cotton flannel shirts in a variety of rugged plaids. Soft yet durable.

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### 15.88

Rugged 8-in. work boot has flexible leather upper. Goodyear welt construction, supple urethane insulation, oil resistant white crepe sole, roomy moc toe.



### 15.88

Pull-on boot is dashing styled in polished leather with PVC modified platform sole and 1-7/8" heel.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

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Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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# CUT FOOD COST

PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 1 THROUGH TUES., OCT. 7



**LETTUCE HEAD**  
**39¢**  
WAS 49¢



**HOWELL GREAT NORTHERN BEANS OR NAVY BEANS**  
15-oz. Can  
**4 / \$1**  
WAS 29¢



**Sandwich SPREAD**  
16 OZ. JAR  
**79¢**  
WAS 89¢



**PORK N BEANS**  
HOWELL MILL  
15-oz. Can  
**5 / \$1**  
WAS 25¢



**GRADE A MIXED CHICKEN PARTS**  
WAS 63¢ LB.  
**47¢**

## QUALITY MEATS

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice... you can count on it.

<b>Blue Bell Bacon</b> 12 oz. pkg. \$1.55 <small>("With Coupon from Our Best Buy Guide")</small>	<b>Stuffed Chicken</b> lb. 59¢
<b>Split Chicken Breasts</b> lb. 95¢	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast</b> lb. \$1.09
<b>Chicken Thighs</b> lb. 77¢	<b>Fresh Ground Chuck</b> 2 lbs. or more lb. 95¢
<b>Quarter Chicken Legs</b> lb. 69¢	

**Free Loaf of Beef Eater or Rye Bread** with purchase of any Canned Ham 3 lb. or more

<b>Huntmaster (whole or half)</b> lb. <b>Boneless Ham</b> \$1.89	<b>Blue Bell (Reg. or Beef)</b> 12 oz. pkg. Each <b>Wieners</b> 79¢
<b>Boneless Ham Slices</b> lb. \$1.99	<b>Blue Bell (Reg. or Country)</b> 12 oz. pkg. each <b>Boologna</b> \$1.15
<b>Blue Bell (All Varieties)</b> 3 oz. pkg. <b>Sliced Meats</b> each 51¢	<b>Kraft Natural Sliced (Aged or Nat.)</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>Swiss Cheese</b> pkg. 99¢

## FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

The widest selection of the finest produce rushed to our store at the peak of perfection.

**Jonathan Apples**  
3 Lb. Bag  
Each **59¢**

**Green Cabbage** lb. 15¢  
**Large Red Kipe Tomatoes** lb. 49¢  
**Bartlett Pears** lb. 33¢

## FROZEN FOOD FEATURES


**Sausage or Hamburger - Loris' Pizza** 10 oz. pkg. 89¢  
**Birdseye AWAKE** 20 oz. container 2/89¢  
**Prairie Farms ICE CREAM** (Except Nut) 1/2 Gal. 79¢



## WISE BUYS

When we buy an item lower, because of an unusual volume purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance we sell it lower and mark it with a bright Wise Buy sheet tag. These are just a few of over 200 Wise Buys available every week.

<b>Munt's Stewed or Whole</b> 14 1/2 oz. can <b>Tomatoes</b> 2/89¢	<b>Pure Brew Coffee Filters</b> 60 Ct. box 91¢
<b>Heinz Genuine Dills</b> 32 oz. jar 69¢	<b>Scot Lad Saltine Crackers</b> 1 lb. box 49¢
<b>NEW from Checkerboard Square Paks Punch Liquid Concentrated Fruit Drink</b> makes 3/\$1.00 (46 oz.)	<b>Preferred Powdered Sugar</b> 40 oz. pkg. \$1.09
<b>Welch's Orange or Grape Sunshak Brkfst. Drink</b> 40 oz. bottles 49¢	<b>Pillsbury Bunch Cake Mixes</b> 24 1/2 oz. box \$1.27
<b>Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup</b> 24 oz. bottle \$1.19	<b>Coffee Mate Non Dairy Creamer</b> 22 oz. jar \$1.55
<b>Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna</b> 6 1/2 oz. can 59¢	<b>Nabisco Premium Saltines</b> 1 lb. box 59¢
<b>La Choy Sweet &amp; Sour Sauce</b> 10 oz. bottle 65¢	<b>Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix</b> 8 1/2 oz. box 5/\$1
<b>Betty Crocker (All except Angel Food) Cake Mixes</b> 18.5 oz. box 59¢	<b>Nabisco Variety Snacks</b> 9 1/2 oz. box 69¢
<b>London Pub Imported STEAK &amp; CHOP Sauce</b> 1 oz. bit 39¢	<b>Puffs Facial Tissue</b> 200 ct. box 47¢



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### Tranquility base

Even during the hustle and bustle of SIU at mid-day, peaceful and tranquil moments can still be found on campus. This scene of Lake-on-the-Campus was made with infrared film.

### Alcohol hearings to conclude

The last in a series of public hearings on Illinois' Alcoholicism and Intoxication Treatment Act (Public Law 78-1270) will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

The hearings are intended to give the general public an opportunity to contribute ideas regarding implementation of the law which calls for decriminalization of public intoxication and mandates the establishment of a division of alcoholicism within the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

"The law was to have gone into

effect July 1, but was delayed one year until July 1, 1976, on the basis of the belief that the state was not ready to implement it," said Patrick C. Cullinane member of a study commission to the House Subcommittee on Alcoholicism, which will conduct the public hearings.

Cullinane said the subcommittee will assemble the testimony from the hearings in Chicago, Quincy, Springfield and Carbondale for presentation to the Illinois Legislature by Nov. 15.

Anyone interested in commenting on the law or its implementation may attend the all-day session.

# Art collection features works of grad and undergrad students

By Cathy Tokarski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 29-piece display of works by SIU undergraduate and graduate art students was featured at Monday's opening of the Student Art Collection. The collection is on exhibit at Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building.

The collection is mainly comprised of paintings, drawings and works in metal or jewelry. Some works also included in the collection utilize sculpture, ceramics and fabrics.

An untitled drawing by Richard Johnson was done completely in a Bic medium ball point pen. Geometric figures, circles and arrows in the dark blue ink provided a stark contrast to the white background.

A 12-foot steel and aluminum structure was displayed by Marvin

D. Marlin, Jr. Marlin's creation consisted of parallel yellow steel poles extending to a blue solid triangle. His work was exhibited in front of the Allyn Art Building from Sept. 1974 to Aug. 1975.

to aid instructional programs and exhibit materials while touring schools and communities in southern Illinois.

Although the original funds of the grant have been exhausted, the University Museum still hopes to continue to add to the art collection. They try to include works that display a variety of material, style and technique.

The Student Art Collection will be on display through Oct. 21. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. five days a week.

## A Review

One of the most unusual displays in the collection was done by William H. Strauss, Jr., entitled "Volcanic Pillars or Fred Flintstone's Foam Booth." Strauss used goldish-brown polyurethane foam and wooden planks to form a 6-foot tall booth.

The Student Art Collection is funded by a grant from the "President's Academic Excellence Fund," for the purpose of the University Museum's purchase of works from art students. The collection will be used as examples

## Ombuds to move to Woody Hall

The University Ombuds Office will move to a new location Wednesday.

The office, presently located in Barracks T-40, will relocate to Woody Hall, Wing A, Rooms 203 through 208.

Ingrid Gadow, University ombudsperson, said the present office is too small to accommodate her staff.

"Finally we have enough privacy so that two different sets of problems will not have to be discussed in two different corners of one room," she said.

The facilities were so limited that graduate assistants had to stand in line to make phone calls she added.

Services will not be hampered by the move and the office's telephone number will not change. Gadow

said someone will be available at both locations to assist people with their problems.

Students with appointments for the day will be notified and signs will be posted by Monday to direct people to the new location.

Gadow said she expects to be entirely settled into the new offices Wednesday.

## Women's group to meet at SIU

An organizational meeting will be held for women working in Carbondale as a receiver for the World Women's Culture Caravan and also women planning to travel with the caravan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham.

The caravan is a group of women and children traveling cross-country during the summer providing a cultural and educational exchange of the arts.

# Activities

### Wednesday

Spanish Club: party at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.  
SIU Radio Club: class at 8 p.m., Communications 1006.  
Biofeedback and Psychje Study Groups Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Communications 1007.  
Student Art Collection: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Pre-law Information Night: 7:30 p.m., Lawson 171.  
Photography Exhibit—"Pony Coal Mine": 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall, C Wing.  
Free School—Bike Repair: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., South Amphitheater.  
SGAC Film—"Bride of Frankenstein": 2:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Free School—Harmonica: 7 to 9 Center Ohio Room.  
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting: 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting: 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
SIU Bridge Club: 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.  
Student Senate Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Inter-Fraternity Council: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Celebrity Series: Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting: 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.  
Duplicate Bridge Club Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Center.  
Christians Unlimited Meeting: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
Mountaineering Club Meeting: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center

Room C.  
Council for Exceptional Children: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
Der Deutsche Club Meeting: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.  
Social Work Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Hillel—Vegetarian Meals: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

### Thursday

Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Lounge 1032.  
Special Study Commission on Alcoholicism: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
Women's Programs: Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Student Art Collection: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Photography Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall-Wing C.  
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.  
Parents' Day Committee Meeting: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
Society of American Foresters: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Bowling Club: Meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
Free School: Socialism, Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.  
Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Society of American Foresters: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
Bowling Club: Meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
Free School: Socialism, Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.  
Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.  
Meditation and Human Potential, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wesley Community House.  
Macro-Analysis Seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.  
Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

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# Mexican, U.S. TV formats differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Televisa, Mexico's four-network commercial TV company, is a unique operation by U.S. standards. For one thing, only one cops and robbers show is allowed each night on any network.

For another, none of the Mexico City-based company's channels are programmed to compete against each other, says Miguel Aleman Jr., Televisa's executive vice-president.

Instead, he says, they try to complement each other with "horizontal" programming, letting viewers see on one channel what they might have missed on another channel the same night.

For example, a Mexican cultural program might be on one channel in the same hour a variety show is on another. But the cultural show would appear later that night on the second channel.

It's a far cry from the years before 1978, when Televisa was created through a merger of two companies — Telesistema Mexico, operating channels two, four and five, and Independent Mexican Television, operating channel eight.

"When we had the competition, the tone of the programs was going down, becoming vulgar and cheap," says Aleman, in town last week for

an industry salute to Televisa executives.

"We were killing each other, fighting for ratings and not giving a damn about the public," added Fernando Azcaraga, Televisa's operations director, the man in charge of all its programming.

They said the two companies grew so concerned about the video blight they formed Televisa, which Aleman calls a "permitted by the government monopoly" to do something about the situation.

In this arrangement, Televisa operates, but doesn't own, the four networks — two of which are national networks and two regional networks serving Mexico City and the Valley of Mexico, respectively. Their only competition comes from two government-run channels.

Televisa pays no government license fees. Instead, it gives 12½ per cent of its daily air time to the government, Aleman says. It buys

or produces programs for each Televisa channel.

Aleman, who estimates there are TV sets in at least 4.5 million homes in Mexico compared with 69.6 million TV-equipped homes in the United States, says Televisa's creation has greatly helped the tone of Mexican TV by ending its dog-eat-dog competition for viewers.

He says that by this he means the fact that it allowed "horizontal" programming let the company put far more cultural and educational programming on commercial TV than was possible in past years.

## Frozen Fish

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—Fish that swam in waters that covered what is now the state of Wyoming, 40 to 65 million years ago, can still be seen in fossil form in the state's Fossil Butte National Monument, according to Rand McNally's National Park Guide for 1975.

## Allman Brothers disk uses same old formula

By Keith Tuxhorn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
"Win, Lose or Draw"  
The Allman Brothers Band  
Capricorn CP 1556

This album could almost be retitled "The Best of the Allman Brothers Band Reworked." The title cut sounds like "Melissa" (from "Eat A Peach") and "Please Call Home" (from "Idlewild South").

## A Review

"High Falls" sound like a synthesis of "Jessica" and "Peach's" "Lou Brers in A Minor." "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty John" mimics "Ramblin' Man." And the four remaining songs can be directly tied to performances in the past. Yes, all the popular licks that sold those albums are selling this one.

But the Allman's style of playing can't really be argued with. It's the only way the band knows how to play; it sells albums; it's what people expect from the band; and,

most importantly, it's so well done you almost have to like it. This one fact will obscure the realization that the band could go on playing seven variations of past songs per album indefinitely and people would keep buying them as long as they were played well.

Despite all this imitation, several songs stand out. The title cut's keyboard lines, played by Gregg Allman and Chuck Leavell, provide a very somber and sad mood, and Allman's whining voice fits this mood well. "Can't Lose What You Never Had," a Howlin' Wolf song, just has a lot of funk and drive to it, and here again Allman's voice supplies the mood, this time being a little raunchy.

"High Falls" is worth the price of the album by itself. From start to finish Richard Bett's guitar playing soars in free flight and never comes down. Lamar Williams on bass and Butch Trucks on congas provide the extra sparks that set this cut far above the rest of the album.

The performance is superior, but all the songs are a little too familiar. "Win, Lose or Draw" is Satisfying, but needs a bit more innovation.

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### Yellow ribbon

Developmental Skills Program staff members tell their director Jessie Hailey not to forget about them by "tying yellow ribbons round the ole oak tree". Hailey will complete an internship program at Ball State University.

### Media club to convene at SIU

The Little Egypt Media Association will hold its annual fall meeting Saturday at SIU. The meeting will involve junior and senior high school students from 14 Southern Illinois schools. School media directors will also attend. Activities will include election of student officers and demonstration of media center activities by graduate students.

Demonstrations will include minor book repair, lettering techniques, mounting and laminating pictures and transparency production. Participants will be treated to a luncheon in the student center restaurant by Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education and will receive a ticket to the SIU-Drake football game that afternoon.

### Hot-line training set to start

Linemen employed by Illinois electric cooperatives will have an opportunity to extend their training through the Hot-Line Maintenance Training School which will begin Sunday at the SIU School of Technical Careers campus. The training school is sponsored

by the Association of Electric Cooperatives in cooperation with the SIU Division of Continuing Education and will consist of one-week sessions for three groups of linemen. The school will emphasize safety procedures, according to Mike Reed of the Division of Continuing Education. The linemen will spend a majority of their time in actual field conditions making repairs, applying safety procedures and simulating emergency lifesaving techniques, Reed said.

Principal instructors for the sessions will be Harry Simpson and Richard Rutschke.

### Police make arrests after stopping auto theft and burglary

Carbondale police halted a burglary and foiled an auto theft, they reported Tuesday.

Two juveniles were arrested by the police after they allegedly broke into a tool shed owned by Ward Severs, 310 S. Graham St. The two were reportedly caught as they were pushing Severs' mini-bike out of the shack. They were taken to the Jackson County juvenile detention room.

Joseph W. Sain, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested early Tuesday morning for allegedly stealing a car. The car, reportedly stolen from Carbondale Mobile Home Park, was seen with Sain driving two minutes after Jackson County authorities initiated the first stolen vehicle call. Sain was taken to Jackson County jail and charged with auto theft.

### Beg your pardon

A story about "DXing," the monitoring of AM radio stations, on Page 8 of the Daily Egyptian Tuesday incorrectly stated that Steve Taaffe had said he has monitored more than 2,000 stations from 45 countries.

Taaffe, senior in radio-television, said the stations monitored were located in 49 states, 45 countries and nine Canadian provinces.

In addition, the story incorrectly stated that DXing can be done on "FM stations on television." It should have said "FM stations and television."

# Medical examinations show Egyptian mummy was sick

CHICAGO (AP) — An exotic corpse had an exotic disease when he died 3,500 years ago, Northwestern University medical scientists have announced.

The corpse, named Harwa, is an Egyptian mummy which has reposed in the Field Museum of Natural History since 1904.

Over the weekend, the hapless Harwa was subjected to sophisticated modern medical examinations at Northwestern Memorial Hospital to learn about the state of people's health in ancient times.

The X-ray and needle biopsy tests left Harwa undisturbed and he was returned little the worse for wear to the museum, still bound in his burial bandages.

Dr. Frederick Stenn of the department of medicine, who is doing research in paleopathology—the study of diseases of ancient man—and Dr. James W. Milgram, an orthopedic surgeon, announced that Harwa had ochronosis, among other things.

Ochrochosis is a rare disorder, genetically transmitted, and probably resulted from the intermarriage of the Egyptians at the time of the pharaohs, the doctors said.

One important enzyme is missing in ochronosis. All of the cartilage in the body turns black as those suffering from the disease grow older, and their urine turns black when exposed to the air.

Stenn and Milgram also reported that Harwa apparently developed early arthritis of the hips and knees, and discovered that he also had calcification of the spine.

Persons who suffer from ochronosis can have a normal lifespan, the doctors said, but they are prone to develop early heart disease.

Whether Harwa did or not could not be determined, because the heart, along with other internal organs, was removed at the time of preservation, as was the custom.

Other biochemical tests are being

conducted to see what else might have ailed Harwa in those halcyon days before pollution enveloped the Nile delta and the rest of the world. Stenn said, "We will be able to study from the results of our tests the changes in diseases since the mummy's time to our present days."

"It is by this manner that we can discover, for example, what degenerative effects pollution has on our health," he added. "We know there was no pollution in 1500 B.C., so we can relate this mummy's medical state to our own."

### Buzbee keeps commission post

Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale, has been reappointed as a member of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission by Sen. President Cecil Partee, D-Chicago. Buzbee was one of the original appointees to the commission a year ago and was reappointed for a two-year term.

The Energy Resources Commission was created by legislation enacted by the 78th General Assembly to establish energy policy in Illinois. The Commission will determine how to best spend \$70 million

of bond money to aid in the development of energy in Illinois.

Buzbee said, "I am very pleased to be reappointed to this most important commission. We are in the process of holding hearings across the state to hear citizen testimony as to what should go into Illinois' energy policy."

"This reappointment will allow continuity in the Commission," Buzbee said. "Hopefully we will be able to recommend necessary legislation to the General Assembly by the first of the year."

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# Last loss 'easier to take'

By Dave Wicczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A defeat is not easily forgotten, but the circumstances under which a game is lost sometimes makes it a little more acceptable.

"It might be easier to take this defeat than the one last week," Saluki running back John Dismuke gloomily offered after SIU's 41-7 loss to East Carolina last Saturday. "The one last week was just a heart-breaker."

The one last week was a 23-21 loss to Indiana State coming on a field goal with no time on the clock, for those who need reminding.

Dismuke and the rest of his mates may find the loss to East Carolina a little more tolerable only because they were dominated completely.

## Three tankers on Pan Am teams

Three SIU swimmers will be competing in the Pan American Games in Mexico City, Oct. 19, according to Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele. Saluki male swimmers Jorge Delgado of Ecuador, Jorge Jaramillo of Cali, Colombia, and female swimmer Lucy Burle of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will all be competing in the competition that includes countries from North, South and Central America.

Each will be swimming for his own country.

Delgado leaves for Mexico City Wednesday and Jaramillo and Burle leave Saturday.

According to Steele, the athletes will be following the workouts he set up, but their workouts will be supervised by Delgado's father. Steele is not sure whether he will be present in Mexico City for the games.

On the ground, SIU totaled 113 yards—56 by the starting backfield of quarterback Leonard Hopkins, fullback Wash Henry and halfbacks Andre Herrera and Dismuke.

The Salukis had trouble getting out of the backfield all day and rarely were they able to turn the corner on the stingy Pirate defense. "It wasn't the defensive backs that were stopping us. It was the scraping linebackers," Dismuke analyzed. "We were getting our arch blocks out and taking down the cornerback, but the pursuit was catching up with us."

The Salukis had not been shut off any better in their two previous games, but Dismuke had different feelings about the Pirate defense.

"They weren't any tougher than anyone else we played this year," he argued. "They were doing a few things different than we had seen before. These were new things to us."

SIU coach Doug Weaver has constantly shifted numerous backs in and out of the game and Dismuke says that so far it has worked out fine.

"Sometimes it will take a minute to get used to the hitting, but once you get hit, you get used to it. Switching guys in and out you give a guy a chance to catch his breath," Dismuke said. "In the wishbone, backs have to do a lot of running and blocking so you get tired."

Dismuke, a junior from Peoria, is one of the veterans of the club and he admitted that everyone was down after Saturday's game, but he

knows what has to be done the rest of the season, which is not even half over yet.

"The way I feel is that we have to generate enthusiasm within the players," Dismuke related. "The coach is always trying to get us up, but the team has to do it too if it is going to help our attitude."

The Salukis must have the right attitude Saturday, because the Long Beach State 49ers invade Carbondale for the final game of a three-game Saluki home stand. The 49ers beat Pacific 28-12, pushing the team's record to 3-1.

The 49ers' only loss was the season opener against Southwest Louisiana, a team that beat the Salukis 27-10 a week later. SIU lost at Long Beach last year 32-7. Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game has been designated as Parent's Day.

## Cubs get GM

CHICAGO (AP) — Salty Saltwell, associated for two years with the Chicago Cubs in operational and management assignments, was named general manager of the club Tuesday.

He is the first to hold that title since 1949 when Jim Gallagher resigned that post to become business manager.

General manager duties had been carried out by John Holland who was a vice president since 1957 and executive vice president since 1972.



Halfback John Dismuke is shut off almost completely Saturday by the East Carolina's defense. The 177 lbs. back from Peoria only gained five yards in seven carries, which was a better total than three other Saluki backs totaled. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

# Ex-Saluki gymnast Tidwell picked for international meet

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A member of SIU's 1974-75 men's gymnastics team has been invited to participate in the seventh Pan American Games in Mexico City beginning Oct. 12.

Glen Tidwell, an all-around performer last season, earned the sixth spot on a seven-man United States gymnastics team with a score of 108 in 12 events at the final Pan Am trials at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Friday and Saturday.

Bill Meade, Tidwell's coach at SIU, said Tidwell's 9.0 average is a measure of world class skill by International Gymnastics Federation standards.

The berth on the Pan Am team represents Tidwell's first international competition, Meade said. "He couldn't believe he had made it," Meade said. "I felt all along he had a good chance. He's a very steady performer."

Tidwell placed fifth in the compulsory Friday and sixth in the optionals Saturday for a sixth place finish overall.

Tidwell and Jim Ivieck, both all-Americans last season and SIU junior Jon Hallberg were among the 16 gymnasts competing in the final trials. Ivieck and Tidwell have both used up their college eligibility.

Ivieck finished in the 13th spot and Hallberg placed 15th.

Tidwell left Chicago for Dallas Monday. He was to undergo two days of training, outfitting and processing before leaving for Mexico City Thursday. The gymnastics competition runs from Oct. 19 to 23 with 14 of the 37 teams competing.

"He deserved it because he worked hard," said Meade. "He paid the price."

Meade said Tidwell was understandably elated over being selected to the team. "I kidded him about being higher than a Goodyear blimp."

The SIU coach who also serves as the Chairman of the Olympic Committee for Gymnastics, said the United States team is a "good young team. I think they have a good chance" of coming in first at the games.

"They'll have a tremendous battle

with Cuba," Meade predicted. The United States will send 527 athletes to compete in the 18 sports offered in the games. Thirty-seven countries from North, Central and South America will be competing in the games.



Glen Tidwell  
Final standings

- American League East  
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  - Baltimore 90 69 566 4 1/2
  - N. York 83 77 519 12
  - Cleveland 79 80 497 15 1/2
  - Milwaukee 69 94 42 28
  - Detroit 57 102 358 37 1/2
- West
- Oakland 96 64 605
  - Kan. City 91 71 562 7
  - Texas 79 83 488 19
  - Minnesota 76 83 478 20 1/2
  - Chicago 75 86 466 22 1/2
  - California 72 89 447 25 1/2
- National League East
- W L Pct. GB
- Pitts 82 69 571
  - Phillips 86 76 531 6 1/2
  - N. York 82 80 506 10 1/2
  - St. L. 82 80 506 10 1/2
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# Chain gang is quiet game stopper

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Football fans watching SIU's game against Eastern Carolina Saturday never noticed Al Vanhorn, Ira Reeves, Tex Calvert or even Bill Brouillette.

This lack of attention seems strange, when one considers the game is stopped every time one of these men run out on the field.

These four men operate the chains and down markers for each SIU home game.

Saturday they were even more visible because of their bright yellow vests. Missouri Valley Conference officials requested these outfits be worn for the first time.

Another new wrinkle was added to their act Saturday. One of the boxmen, an individual responsible for holding the downs marker, was dispatched to the other side of the field.

Handling the auxiliary downs maker Saturday was Brouillette, a custodian at Murphysboro Junior High School. He has been working the lines at SIU for six years, and he says he thinks the added downmarker is a good rule.

"I can see in case the men across the field get knocked down over there, the

officials will still know where the ball was," Brouillette said.

Brouillette said there is a good chance a boxman or chainsman could get creamed on a play.

"I got wracked up the first year I worked here. In fact, it was twice in one game."

Three-year man Calvert also handles the chains in his home town of Carterville for the high school team. A sixth grade teacher, Calvert knows he and his fellow workers are almost invisible to the fan.

"You can hustle all day long, do a good job and nobody notices, but just screw up one time and everybody notices," he said.

Calvert and his co-workers had trouble with East Carolina players crowding the chains while in the white area in front of the bench. According to Calvert, nobody except coaches are supposed to be in that area, but its up to the officials whether a penalty is called.

Vanhorn is a boxman and in his eighth season at SIU. A postal supervisor in Carbondale, Vanhorn is also a high school football official.

"This job gives us a chance to see the game for free," said Vanhorn, between

runs up and down the field. "And I've never been injured in this job, not even in my officiating career."

When an official called for the chain, Vanhorn knew SIU had the first down before the chain got to the ball. "You can judge by the seam in the field whether its a first down or not," Vanhorn said, pointing down at the Astro Turf. Sure enough, it was a first down.

Vanhorn said, "We don't move until

the head linesman tells us to move it."

Thirty minutes before the game, the crew reports to the officials for instructions. From then on, it's run and run some more until the game is over.

They don't make any money for what they do, and sometimes it can get refrigerator-cold on the field. But they still do the job as Reeves says, "Because even if you've never played football before any time of your life, you still like the sidelines."

## Stengel dead

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel, one of baseball's most colorful and adored figures, succumbed to cancer Monday night at the age of 85—leaving a golden legacy for fans of all ages.

Stengel died at 12:58 a.m. CDT—only a few hours after a close friend had disclosed that the onetime manager had a rapidly spreading malignancy in the lymph glands.

Stengel had been admitted to the hospital Sept. 14 for tests.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, whom he married in 1924. They had no children.

Stengel was a breathing legend. Perhaps more than any other figure in the history of the game, he earned the title of baseball's goodwill ambassador.

Casey raced into the Hall of Fame with his baseball exploits but it was only a small part of his exquisite contribution to the game he loved.

He managed the New York Yankees to stunning triumphs and piloted the expansion Mets in the most poignant part of their young history.

Stengel, enshrined in the Hall of Fame when he was 76, managed 37 years, including 25 in the major leagues.

Prior to his years of glory with the Yankees, Stengel had managed the old Brooklyn Dodgers and the old Boston Braves.

His career managerial mark showed 1,926 victories and 1,865 defeats for a winning percentage of .508. He produced 10 American League pennant winners and seven World Series titles with the Yankees.

### Harriers take dual

The SIU cross country team pulled off a narrow 27-28 win over the Murray State Racers in a dual meet Tuesday at Murray, Ky.

Murray State's Brian Rutter won the race with a time of 25:19. SIU's Jack St. John came in second with a time of 25:31.

Other SIU finishers were Mike Sawyer in fourth, Pat Cook in sixth, Kurt Kestlie in seventh and Jerry Gurt in eighth.

It was the second straight year SIU has beaten Murray State 27-28.



As the gap grew even more awesome between the Salukis and their Pirate foes Saturday, the business of holding the chains became a serious business for Ira Reeves (right) and Al Vanhorn (protected by the downs marker).

Reeves, Vanhorn and their fellow crewmen aren't supposed to be cheerleaders, but there's nothing against a good healthy scowl when the home team hits the goal posts on a field goal attempt. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**



By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If you haven't been keeping up on the news in the NCAA, then the new conference that was formed this year is still an unknown quantity to you.

The conference is called the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Association (MCAA-not to be confused with the NCAA), and was formed mainly as a basketball conference.

Members of the conference, the first of its kind, include three "big" schools and three schools that are not known as every day powerhouses.

Louisville, Memphis State and Cincinnati are the biggies with St. Louis, Tulane and Georgia Tech rounding out the league.

Reasons for the formation of the league vary. According to Dick O'Connor, sports information director at St. Louis University, the original idea came from Larry Albus, athletic director at St. Louis and the commissioner of

the conference.

"The main reason was to get schools in major metropolitan areas in a conference," O'Connor explained.

O'Connor said Louisville was unsure about joining the league at first, but finally dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference for the MCAA. Dayton was supposed to be an original member, but the school's president said no to the idea. Jacksonville and Detroit have also expressed some interest in the league.

The remaining teams, with the exception of Memphis State, must have been looking to give their schedules a boost and increase revenue at the same time. This is easily done by joining a conference, especially one of this magnitude and drawing power.

It seems that Memphis State had ulterior motives in joining up. The school was in danger of losing its Division I ranking because of the poor basketball schedule it played last

## Wit 'n Whiz-dom

## MCAA

--has anybody noticed ?

season, which consisted of mostly Division II and some Division I schools.

The NCAA wants Division I teams to play appropriate schedule, but Memphis seems to have skipped by the boys from the front office and saved themselves from future problems by joining the MCAA.

Commenting on the conference, Memphis State coach Wayne Yates said in a telephone conversation Tuesday, "There are some great people in this conference,—it's a natural. We are very fortunate to get in the conference."

Yates said that in nine of the last 16 years, one of the six teams in the MCAA have been in the final four at the NCAA tournament. He did not mention, however, that Louisville and his own school are the only two to have done anything significant in the way of winning the last few years.

The six teams will not play a regular conference schedule this year due to prior contract commitments, but will

play a round robin tournament in March to decide which school will be sent to the NCAA tournament. MCAA will go to the Midwest Regional at Kansas. This is the first time in the history of the NCAA that a conference was sanctioned in its first year of existence.

Personally, I think the conference is a good thing. More excitement can be generated and rivalries developed when teams compete within a conference. I'm not sure though, what the conference set up will do to the schools that are not abandoning football programs.

They will be forced to compete independently, which would give them a wider range of foes to choose from. In this respect, it could help build their football programs.

This is the first time a conference has been fashioned for the purpose of basketball and it could be the thing of the future, especially for those schools that think it is too costly to run major college football programs.