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Daily Egyptian Staff

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IBHE OKs \$2.2 million for SIU-C

CHICAGO—The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) here Tuesday approved a \$2.2 million capital improvement package for SIU-C including \$501,000 to University Housing for equipment and remodeling.

The package consists of a total of 21 projects involving \$1.4 million in building remodeling and rehabilitation, \$702,000 to purchase new equipment and about \$100,000 in landscaping and other site improvement work.

Funding for the non-instructional capital improvement projects will come from federal grants and internal sources such as dormitory revenue reserves and auxiliary enterprise funds.

The University Housing remodeling project, estimated to cost \$326,000, will include consulting work on power and air

conditioning needs, installation of air conditioning, repair and construction of facilities including kitchen areas in student apartments. Most of the remodeling will be done in the Southern Hills married student housing unit.

The University also plans to spend \$175,000 to replace lounge furniture, washing machines, kitchen equipment, mattresses and other moveable equipment.

Parking lot expansions currently financed by \$400,000 in parking fees, are planned for the lots near the SIU Arena and Anthony Hall and construction of a new lot near Small Group Housing.

Parking fees will also be used for a \$50,000 site improvement project that will provide for bicycle paths and parking pads for an additional 2,000 bicycles in various locations on campus. Presently,

the University has 4,000 spaces for bicycles.

The University anticipates grants totaling \$150,000 to provide for additional specialized laboratory, instructional and clinical equipment.

The IBHE also approved plans to remodel Life Science Buildings I and II and Wheeler Hall to accommodate the SIU School of Medicine. The funds from anticipated grants will be used to install x-ray equipment, expand distilled water production and hook up specialized equipment. The cost of the project is expected to be \$220,000.

In other action, the IBHE approved a new master's degree in mining engineering and approved a reorganization of the SIU-C College of Education.

Course work for the mining

engineering degree will be provided by three departments in the School of Engineering and Technology. The courses will stress coal extraction, coal utilization, environmental effects and basic science related to coal mining.

All students working toward the degree will be required to have one term of internship in coal industries, research institutes or governmental agencies.

The University requested an additional \$33,120 for fiscal year 1977 for faculty positions, research and instructional costs and a non-recurring \$50,000 start-up equipment.

The College of Education will dissolve its five existing departments and combine its offerings under the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media and the Department of Educational Leadership.

Dorm space near full for spring term

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Housing occupancy may be a bit "tight" spring semester, but enough space should be available for students requesting rooms, said Joseph Gasser, assistant housing director.

Figures compiled through Nov. 1 show that University Housing has 487 requests for spaces, Gasser said.

He estimated that 280 vacancies in the dorms will occur at the end of fall semester. He said he will send about 550 housing contracts to students who have been admitted to the University by the Office of Admissions and Records.

"It's a little too early to say" how many spaces will be available next semester, Gasser said. Notice was due Nov. 19 from students who do not expect to live on-campus next semester.

If there is a high demand spring semester for on-campus housing, Gasser said, University Housing may be forced to temporarily place some residents in the basements of some dorms. Gasser said he is aware, however, that students are not satisfied with the conditions in the temporary accommodations, which have a maximum of six beds per dorm.

University Housing had 102 students in the basements of on-campus dorms at the beginning of fall semester, but all were relocated after several weeks.

Meanwhile, Gasser said that University Housing "will make no effort" to use the buildings at 600 W. Freeman St. or Park Place for spring semester.

"We couldn't begin to get beds and stoves in time and make all the repairs which have to be contracted for," he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that he hopes both of the off-campus buildings would be operated privately.

University Housing officials have explored the possibility of getting those buildings reopened, although Gasser said Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, has not told him where those discussions now stand.

Swinburne said, "It seems to be a shame to me that we have a facility that is in reasonably good shape and we could not make it available for student rentals."

Gasser said the University could do without the 600 W. Freeman St. and Park Place facilities "if we use off-campus housing to its maximum."

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Southern Illinois University



Reflective respite

Debbie DiCarlo, junior in social welfare, pauses to reflect on a silk-screen by Robert Duncan, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers. Duncan, whose work will be on exhibit in the south end

of the Home Economics Building until break, said of his work, "Silk-screening is something that appealed to me visually, and that's how I express myself." (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Petition circulated for change

New alderman election system sought

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A petition to change the form of aldermanic elections in Carbondale is being circulated by a group called the Carbondale Citizens for a More Viable Community (CCVC).

The petition calls for a general election to be held to determine if Carbondale should be divided into wards with one alderman elected from each ward.

The four Carbondale aldermen-city council members are currently elected from the city at large.

Student President Doug Diggle said he feels the petition would receive strong support from students and residents in Carbondale's northeast and northwest sides.

"With three of the five councilmen from the southwest side, it leads you to believe that they are not responsible to the rest of the city," Diggle said.

Diggle said if the petition passed Carbondale would have to be divided into seven wards according to chapter 24, Article 5, section 1-18 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Diggle said student representation on the city council would improve if students were allowed to elect aldermen from wards with heavy student populations.

Norvell Haynes, CCVC president, said the present city government system's not adequately representing the people of Carbondale.

"I think 85 per cent of the people are disgusted with the present form of the city government," Haynes said. "They want their councilmen closer to them and they want them accountable to them."

Archie Jones, Carbondale alderman, feels the present form of government works best to represent all the people because the councilmen are responsible to the whole city rather than individual

wards.

"The people are well represented as I see it," Jones said. "No section is being neglected by the city council."

"With the ward form of government, you might get a lot of 'help my area and I'll help yours,'" Jones said.

Jones added that a lot of people involved might be using the petition to oust City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

"I feel some of the people may have personal grudges rather than the good will of the city at heart," Jones said.

The petition needs as many signatures as 10 percent of the popular vote in the last mayoral election. Only voters registered in Carbondale may sign the petition. The last mayoral election saw 4,214 votes cast.

Once the signatures are collected, the petition is submitted to the city council. The council then has 60 days to check the signatures. If the petition is approved, the council then has 60 days to put the motion to a vote in a general election.

Gus
Bode

Gus says how many leaky roofs can they buy for \$2.2 million?

Circuit court to hear triple murder trial

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three Carbondale men accused of the triple slaying Halloween night were ordered by Judge Richard Richman Tuesday to stand trial in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The trio appeared in a preliminary hearing to determine if probable cause existed for the three counts of murder and one count of attempted murder filed against each of the defendants.

Richman ruled that cause was shown after the testimony of three Carbondale policemen and the Jackson County Coroner. He accepted not guilty pleas to all four counts from the defendants, Grady Bryant, 26, Luther Carter, 46, both of 314 N. Washington Ave., and Ronald M. Jenkins, 29, No. 16 Ambassador Apartments on E. Danny St.

The three are charged with the murders of Terry Eanes, 23, Robert Gillmore, 21, both formerly of 401 N. Barnes St., and James Williams, 22, formerly of East St. Louis. They are also charged with the attempted murder of Buford Lewis, 26, 415 E. Fisher St.

The shootings occurred at Gillmore and Eanes' mobile home.

Carbondale policeman Mel Krekel testified that he went to Doctors' Memorial Hospital shortly after Lewis was brought in to be treated for a gunshot wound in the left thigh.

Krekel said Lewis gave him two dif-

ferent accounts of the shooting before finally naming Bryant, Jenkins and Carter as the men who allegedly assaulted him.

Another policeman, Donald Zastrow, said he questioned Lewis later on Nov. 1 and said Lewis did not know how he survived the massacre.

"He said he just laid on the floor and played dead," Zastrow said.

Krekel said Lewis told him the defendants came to the trailer and began arguing with Gillmore and Eanes about the allocation of jobs in the Narcotic Addicts Rehabilitation Organization (NARCO).

Lewis said jobs intended for Gillmore and Eanes had been given to two other men, Krekel testified.

Lewis remains in a Mt. Vernon hospital and doctors would not permit him to travel to testify at the hearing. Hood, Jackson County state's attorney.

East St. Louis attorney H. Carl Runge, who is defending Bryant, said Lewis' absence prejudices his client's case and moved that the hearing be continued until Lewis could testify. Richman vetoed Runge's motion and said the testimony was not necessary for the preliminary hearing.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said all the victims were killed by multiple gunshot wounds in the head. Gillmore was shot six times in the head and once in the chest. Eanes was shot five times in the head, and Williams was shot three times in the head, he said.

Student gets six months for attacking SIU coed

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a day-long series of hearings, a 19-year-old SIU student was sentenced in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday to six months imprisonment for one battery conviction but was granted a new trial in a second battery case.

Emanuel Younkins Jr., 400 E. Walnut St., was ordered to serve a prison term in the Vandallia State Prison Farm for an attack on an SIU coed last spring in Wilson Hall, an off-campus dormitory located at 1101 S. Wall St. He was convicted of the offense in a jury trial on Nov. 17.

Younkins had previously plead guilty on Sept. 11 to attacking another SIU coed in Neely Hall. He asked the court to allow him to withdraw the guilty plea because he claimed he was misrepresented by the Jackson County Public Defender's office.

Presiding judge in the case involving the Neely Hall incident was Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie. Kuncie allowed Younkins to withdraw his plea but did not agree with his claim that his defense counsel was incompetent.

"I am granting your motion for a new trial not to preserve justice but to prove the appearance of justice," Kuncie said.

"I do not agree with your claim that your defense council Arnold Jochums, assistant Jackson County public defender, did not act in your best interests," Kuncie declared.

Younkins was represented by Michael Dunston, of the state appellate defender project, in the hearing before Kuncie.

Kuncie said the defendant's claim of incompetence by the public defender and threats by Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney John Clemons were groundless and were made by Younkins for "self-serving reasons."

Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz presided over Younkins' sentencing.

Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe asked for a one year sentence in jail for the defendant because of the sexual nature of his attacks.

When Schwartz finalized the six month jail sentence, Grace announced his intention to appeal the case. Earlier, Grace had asked to withdraw from the case because Younkins had accused his office of incompetency.

City council offers rent-free office space

By Tom Chesser
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted to make free office space available to interested non-profit community organizations.

The 116 square feet of unfurnished office space at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. will include free local telephone service and free custodial maintenance.

Robert Tonnies, property manager of the city's department of economic development, said that if the space were rented it would bring the city an additional \$430 per year. "As it is now," he said, "the center operates on a yearly deficit."

Finance director Paul Sorgen estimates that the city loses about \$200 per year in operating costs at the Center.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said he is opposed to giving free office space to community groups. He said the operating costs of the center are locked into the city's budget for the next 20 years. The deficit would most likely in-

crease, he said, and have to be met by general taxation or from the Community Development Block Grant.

In a letter to Mayor Neal Eckert and the city council, Fry said free use of office space at the center "was not inherent with the agreement reached with the Department of Housing and Urban Development." He added that the center was originally intended to be as self-supporting as possible.

Organizations now renting space at the center include the Illinois State Employment Office, Youth Service Bureau of the Jackson County Department of Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Development Corporation and Illinois Migrant Council. Other space is rented for arts and crafts and day care programs sponsored for community children.

Tonnies indicated that rental fees may increase for these users to compensate for the free office space.

The Eureka C. Hayes Center was built for the city with federal funds serving the community.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg also

News Roundup

FBI accused of 'dirty tricks' against Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top FBI official Tuesday called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour." But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1980 to 1985. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director for investigation, testified Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities.

However, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., said Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a good informant."

House approves Ford's NY aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Tuesday approved President Ford's \$2.3-billion loan proposal to aid financially stricken New York City and sent the measure to the Senate where passage was expected despite a planned filibuster. New York Mayor Abraham Beame said he expected Senate approval within a week.

House passage was by a 213-203 vote.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, urged the House not to approve the aid on the grounds that the citizens of New York should not have continuously elected the politicians who put the city into its financial crisis.

"I feel no moral responsibility to the people in New York City because they didn't do what they should at the ballot box," Latta told the House.

New abortion law implementation enjoined

CHICAGO (AP)—Two U.S. District Court judges issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday delaying implementation of Illinois' new abortion law until they determine its constitutionality.

The judges also suspended prosecution—in effect granting immunity to all doctors performing abortions—until the constitutional issue is resolved.

The ruling by Judges Prentice H. Marshall and Alfred V. Kirkland stemmed from suits brought by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the law which requires a husband's consent or consent of a parent if the woman is a minor.

Jewish leaders meet to forge united front

JERUSALEM (AP)—Jewish leaders from many countries gather here Wednesday to try and forge a united front against the onslaught by the Arabs and the Third World.

The conference was called by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks after the U.N. General Assembly condemned Zionism, the ideology of Jewish statehood, as a form of racism.

About 170 representatives from North and South America, Western Europe, South Africa and Australia will attend the two-day meeting.

"Something happened to the Jewish people everywhere after the U.N. resolution," says Rabbi Israel Miller, a prominent Jewish American leader. "This conference is the result."

Israeli jets attack Lebanon refugee camp

(AP)—Israeli jets, dodging heat—seeking missiles, attacked Palestinian refugee campus and guerrilla bases Tuesday in northern and southern Lebanon. Lebanese police officials reported 75 dead and 120 wounded.

The Israeli military command reported the Arabs retaliated by firing rockets at four Israeli border settlements and injured two men. Both were villagers at Qiryat Shmonah and were released after hospital treatment for shrapnel wounds.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half of the victims of the Israeli air strikes were women and children.

Common Market approves joint passports

ROME (AP)—Western European leaders ended their two-day summit meeting Tuesday night with accord on a joint Common Market passport and direct elections for a parliament in 1978.

They also agreed on a face-saving compromise after Britain dropped its demand to have its own voice separate from the Common Market in a major energy conference.

Informants said the compromise agreement came after Britain clashed with its eight trading partners in the last day of the summit.

Tonnies said free space would be given coinciding with the city's fiscal year which ends June 30. Users would then have to reapply for the space for the following year.

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Editorials

Ecological exploitation

By Diane Friedman
Student Writer

The placid, meandering waterways of Southern Illinois may soon become standard specimens of modern man's intrusion into and destruction of the intricate processes of the ecosystem.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' channelization and marsh draining projects scheduled in nine Southern Illinois counties including Jackson, Williamson, and Union counties will be responsible for this devastating face-lift.

Channelization is a man-made process through which a river or stream is widened, straightened, and often deepened.

The intended outcome of channelization and draining programs aids in flood control, decreased erosion, more fertile cropland acreage, improved fish and wildlife habitat, and increased aesthetic and recreational value.

Each of these professed advantages has been disproved by studies in other channelized areas of the country.

It was found that the effects on the river, its surrounding acreage, and its fish and wildlife populations after the channelization and drainage processes were most often opposite from the ones feigned by the Corps of Engineers and Tennessee Valley Authority.

A study of the Lower Tappah River in Mississippi found 4.8 lbs. of fish per acre, as compared to a yield of 240.7 lbs. of fish per acre before channelization.

A study in Minnesota found that by the drainage of 4700 acres through channelization, there was an elimination of 12,000 ducks, 9,000 muskrats and 8,000 pheasants.

The proposed 232-mile channelization of Arkansas' Cache River will drain 30,000 acres of wildlife habitat and 170,000 acres of valuable hardwood forest. 500,000 to 800,000 mallard ducks winter in the Cache River basin each year. After channelization, conservationists say this wintering habitat will be considerably diminished, if not totally eradicated.

The claim that channelization increases aesthetic and recreational value has been refuted in numerous cases. In many respects the resulting aesthetic value equals that of an unreclaimed strip mining area. The recreational value changes from one of rare activity into common, already plentiful activity.

A recent U.S. Geological Survey study shows that the number of floods after channelization and draining of marshes increases by up to 40 per cent. In addition, the flooding and damage that occurs is even greater in particular areas than a little flooding over a larger area.

The claim the rivers' surrounding agricultural land will become more fertile and productive seems ironic when one considers the millions of dollars the federal government pays farmers to let their land lay idle.

Why do these channelization and drainage proposals, which include Southern Illinois' Upper Crab Orchard Creek, Saline River, Upper Cache River, and many others continue?

In most cases these projects continue because they have the local support of the community, particularly businesses which will benefit from the tourist influx to the new recreational areas.

Local regulatory and development agencies find job security in the projects by creating and supporting more work for themselves.

Lastly, there appears to be an overall failure to appreciate these manipulations and losses. The ecological value of the river and wetlands seem unobtrusive to many.

We must act to stop these projects before the waterways and surrounding wetlands of Southern Illinois fall victim to this superfluous destruction and exploitation of our natural resources.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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



Collective bargaining will insure mediocrity

By Mary E. Gardner

It appears that collective bargaining among both Civil Service Workers and faculty members at SIU is inevitable.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, says the faculty wants it and he has an opinion poll of faculty members saying, by a small margin, that they support collective bargaining.

Lee Hester of the Civil Service Council is determined to give collective bargaining to Civil Service employees on campus, whether they want it or not. A survey being taken by Hester and the council's Steering Committee gives respondents two choices: 1. Yes, I support collective bargaining and 2. I need more information (implying that anyone who knows enough about collective bargaining to have an opinion could not possibly respond negatively).

It can't be denied that Civil Service employees on this campus are paid substantially less than their counterparts at other Illinois universities. Even when the differences in costs of living in different areas are taken into consideration, SIU Civil Service employees are on a lower pay scale.

Perhaps collective bargaining for these persons is the only answer to an administration which does not allot enough money to bring equity to Civil Service salaries.

Persons in favor of faculty collective bargaining argue that faculty members should have input in decisions regarding salaries, promotion, tenure and research time.

When members of a group get together to determine who gets what sort of raise, promotion, tenure or research time its members get, they will take into consideration what they themselves are getting and base the other guy's allocation on their own.

Thus, if one faculty member gets a very low raise and little or no promotion or research time he or she will probably vote against any such credit for other faculty members.

Group reasoning goes further than this too. As time goes on the standard of "from each according to his ability to each according to his need" will develop. The upshot of this will be that the most capable faculty members will do the most work and have the most responsibility, but those who really "need" the benefits of high salary will be the ones to get it.

Many a faculty member has looked through Board of Trustees' approved pay raises for other faculty members and said "So that's what that bum is getting."

When bargaining on behalf of a collective whole is instituted, the whole may improve its conditions, but

those members who "deserve" the benefits on the basis of capability never get it. Only those who would not otherwise have received such benefits improve their circumstances.

Collective bargaining, unionization, has been limited, for the most part, to the "little guys" who have jobs which just about anyone can do. (Doesn't this, by definition, apply to Civil Service employees?)

Labor unions have improved working conditions on jobs which anyone can do. However, the very nature of the work involved, just about anyone can do just as good a job as the next guy. Thus, individuals have no bargaining power.

But on the other hand, in jobs where the individual makes a difference and the quality of the work is directly related to the individual performing that work, individuals have bargaining power on their own. Competent people may not be irreplaceable, but they can always get other work. Someone else is always willing to hire competent people for better pay and under improved conditions.

So what would students gain from faculty collective bargaining?

They will get faculty members who are very difficult to get rid of even though they teach the same material they were teaching in 1956. There is no reason for self improvement in such a system.

It's a pretty safe bet that all students have at one time or another had a professor who was just this side of senility. If they have only run across one such professor they may count themselves very lucky indeed.

Collective bargaining will protect these people just as the tenure system does. It will insure students at SIU that they are to get and keep the most uninspiring of the great mediocrity, of which there are so many members.

It will insure greater tuition for higher paid instructors and less quality education.

Instructors and professors who are of the highest quality will go where they can individually command greater salaries.

Collective bargaining has traditionally been used for those who have no bargaining power on their own: the persons in the great mass who individually wield very little power and have very little to offer by themselves, but who, in large groups, can command their fair share—and more.

So when SIU faculty members talk about collective bargaining, it might be interesting to note who is doing the talking. It may give insight as to what they think of themselves.

Revolutionary times are good for business

By Scott Alken
Student Writer

In the wake of the new interest in the "revolution" generated by Patty Hearst's escapades, I recently set out to determine the 1975 status of the movement in the Carbondale area.

A friend who is on good terms with the neighborhood revolutionaries told me he could arrange an interview with the right person, and on the appointed night I was dropped off on a lonely country road to rendezvous with members of the dreaded Southern Illinois terrorist group known as COLA (the Crab Orchard Liberation Army).

Minutes after I was dropped off, several fatigue-clad figures appeared carrying automatic rifles. One of them asked my name, then told me to follow them down a nearby dirt side-road. We soon came upon a silver-grey Lincoln parked on the side of the road. As we approached, one of the men told me to get in.

The driver, who had been waiting in the car, nodded to the other men and started the engine. As we drove away, the middle-aged, business-suited driver reached over to shake hands.

"I'm Letterbaum," he said, "Stanley Letterbaum. I know who you are. Uh, why don't we conduct this interview over cocktails at the Holiday Inn?"

Still somewhat confused, I asked Letterbaum, "Are you the head of COLA?"

"Uh, not actually the head," came the reply. "A board of directors makes all important decisions, but I'm a sort of unofficial public relations officer."

"But I thought revolutionaries were scruffy-looking people with wild eyes and beards, like those men back there."

"You're thinking of the old revolutionaries," he laughed. "We bought them out when the real revolution went bankrupt at the close of the Vietnam War. Got a damn good deal too. We bought all rights to SLOP (Society for Leeching Off Parents) and ARS (Affluent Revolutionaries Society). We paid a pound of marijuana and a '59 Chevy, merged the two groups, and formed COLA. Even real revolutionaries have a price."

"But who were those people back there?" I asked. "Oh, just some college students. The guns are made of wood. College students will do most anything for a few extra bucks, no questions asked."

By this time we had arrived at the Holiday Inn, and after parking the car in the lot and ourselves at the

bar, I continued the questioning.

"Mr. Letterbaum," I began, "if what you say is true, and you bought COLA like you would any other business, exactly what does the organization do?"

"Well, we certainly do not make revolutions. Real revolutions are bad for business. COLA, like the SLA, is part of the company I work for—Revolutionary News, Inc."

"What does your company do if it's not in revolution business?"

"Quite simple," he said. "We create news. We have agreements with the news media, unwritten of course, to make news happen. We plan and state 'revolutionary' events; the media takes it from there. Things were a bit slow for a while, due to a lack of public interest in revolution. But when we got Patty to sign a contract and, well, you know what happened. Time, Newsweek, and every paper in the country

picked up the story. Revolutionary News, Inc., is back in the black. The revolution is news again."

"Incredible," I stammered. "Maybe, but that's just the beginning. Besides the media kickbacks, there are other financial opportunities—books, movie rights, even T-shirts. The possibilities are unlimited. You saw that Watergate did for Ehrlichman and Haldeman; they're celebrities. Too bad they work for another firm."

"Mr. Letterbaum, incredible as your story seems, aren't you afraid that I'll spill the beans on you?"

"Are you nuts? Who'd ever believe a crackers story like the one I just told you, even if it does happen to be true? True Confessions wouldn't touch it, and certainly no newspaper would. News is big business, remember that. Business first; truth second. Have another drink, kid, and don't worry. At least you're employed, right?"

Keep the faith, cynics

By Arthur Hoppe

"Oh, Dick, that's a lovely interview you gave the Ladies Home Journal. And you're absolutely right about this country becoming so cynical. What do you think caused it?"

"We... Well, as I noted in that interview, Pat, 'We have very little leadership in our country today.'"

"Was that an attack on Gerry Ford, dear?"

"As a statesman-philosopher, I am above petty politics, Pat. I simply meant that when people lose faith in their leaders, they become cynical."

"But what makes people lose faith in their leaders, dear?"

"Congress. Congress and the media. As I pointed out in that interview, 'A congress or a parliament can paralyze leadership.' I know that for a fact. As for the media, it has abdicated its fact-gathering to non-believing young people. Look at Woodward and Bernstein. They never believed a thing I said."

"Oh, it's so sad that Congress and the media have made people cynical about their leaders. But what can we do about it, dear?"

"Well, as I told that interviewer, 'It may take the shock of an invasion—in Korea in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength.'"

"That's a wonderful idea, dear. Will the Communists do it?"

"No, they're too clever. They don't want us to regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength. They want to keep us cynical."

"But if they won't help us..."

"We'll have to do it ourselves. As I said about the CIA, 'Extreme measures can be necessary if one is to put down evil consequence.' Posing as Communists, the CIA will invade Korea and Thailand. We will rush to defend our allies. At a cost of only \$0,000 American lives and \$100 billion, we will reunite the country, which will rally behind me..."

"Excuse me, dear. But I think people are bored with wars in New York City and in a bloody battle..."

"Do you think Gerry Ford would defend New York, dear?"

"You're right. Wait, I've got the game plan. The CIA, posing as Vietnamese guerrillas in sampans, invades San Clemente. I and John Wayne mow them down. I am restored to the White House by acclamation. This time, I will quickly handcuff Congress and muzzle the press in order to destroy cynicism forever. After all, Pat, I am NOT A CYNIC!"

"Oh, that's a marvelous game plan, dear. But aren't you afraid people will suspect your motives?"

"Dam it, you're right. It just shows you how cynical this country's become. I sure wish I knew why."

Letters

Confusion concerning bike violation raises ire of cyclist

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 16, I was fined \$20 by a Carbondale judge for not stopping long enough at the intersection of Poplar and Walnut at 10:30 p.m. in mid-September. The officer who arrested me could not remember where he was when he saw me run this stop sign. I, like a fool, was honest when I was asked if I put my foot down at the

stop sign. I told the judge that I hadn't. He told me that I could not have stopped long enough to check out the intersection.

When I was arrested, the officer did not ticket me for not having a license plate on my bicycle. My driver's license was taken in lieu of bond. I now find that this offense is being placed on my driving record as a moving violation.

This, I am sure you will agree, is bad, but what I am about to tell you sickens me as I recall the thought. A young black student was arrested for a similar offense on a September afternoon. He, too, had no license on his bike. He was arrested, handcuffed, and taken to jail to wait until his friends could get his bail money together at 11 p.m. The judge was not even curious as to why the young man had been handcuffed for such a minor offense. He found the young man innocent of running the stop sign, the evidence was very flimsy, but fined him \$25 for not licensing his bicycle. "That will take care of your bond," he said.

It seems rather apparent to me that crosses still burn in the minds of some of the local officials. Racism is a nasty word, one that most white folks scramble to avoid at least superficially. But your "honor," I do believe that you were just a mite bit too obvious—

obvious enough for this poor white boy to realize that, while I may have been bitten by your mad dog justice, some other people just plain get mauled.

I believe in the principles of America, I believe that the people can do things to stop injustice. The people stopped the war, the stopped Nixon, the people can stop unfair implementation of the "law."

Robert Lindberg
Graduate Student
Child and Family

Good criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make special thanks to Robert Griffin for the following constructive criticism I received, after taking one of exams in English-471. The remarks go like this...

"We can discuss this in conference if you'd like, Mr. Ruhnow, but I'm afraid it's so inadequate there's little to be constructive about. Even if we put aside the fact that you don't seem to know much about the plays, and the fact that you don't answer the questions (partly because you don't seem to be able to read them, but partly also because you don't seem to know what the question is asking), we would still be faced with the matter of writing, which is really very poor, sub-college if not actually sub-literate. (Have you thought of making use of the writing clinic?) In any case, I would be happy to help you, with both Shakespeare and your writing, but it is late in the term and, as I've said, with so little to build on, any effort you were to make at this time would probably be discouraging indeed. If you'd like, I could go over this with you and show you all the problems of syntax, diction, organization, etc., etc., which I haven't marked because the corrections would cover the paper, and then some."

With more positive thinking instructors like Griffin, I can see why the attendance at SIU has gone up so much. Again, thank you and continued success in your teaching of Shakespeare...indeed.

Harvey Ruhnow
Senior
Radio-television

EGG SHELL CITY



BY JIM RIDINGS

Zionist to speak on U.N. resolution

The Rev. John Gravel, co-recipient of the 1972 International Humanitarian Award with Pope Paul, will speak on the recent United Nations resolution condemning Zionism as racism at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Gravel is a Methodist minister from New York and a member of

the New York Racial Tension Committee designed to combat anti-black and anti-Jewish racism.

A Christian Zionist, Gravel believes the Jewish people have a historical and religious right to their homeland in Israel, said Rabbi Earl Vinecour, of the SIU Hillel Foundation.

Gravel has won world

recognition as a champion of human rights, Vinecour said. He added Gravel fought for Israel's independence and was on board the refugee ship Exodus in 1948.

"We're bringing Gravel here because we feel that the SIU campus has been blanketed with anti-Zionist views," said Vinecour.

"It's important for students in an academic center to know world issues. The speaker is of international reputation and will be able to answer questions of Arab students and others that may have misconceptions about what Zionism really is," said Vinecour.

Gravel will also speak on the crisis in Lebanon, Palestinian refugees and hopes for peace in the Mid-East.

The lecture and question session is co-sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and Christian Friends. Admission is free.

Activist to talk about change

George Lakey, pacifist author, lecturer and activist, will hold a lecture and discussion on "Creative and Non-Violent Social Change" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Lakey, 37, is author of "Strategy for a Living Revolution." He taught for four years at the Martin Luther King Graduate School for Social Change in Pennsylvania and is a founder of the Movement for a New Society.

Richard Taylor, writing in The Progressive magazine, called Lakey's "five stages of non-violent revolution" a major contribution to revolutionary thought.

SORRY!

JERI LYNN'S 2 month plan for \$9.50 expired on Nov. 29. However, there is still time to get in shape for the holidays!

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



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APPLE DUMPLING GANG
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Holiday program at SIU set for local community

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A Touch of Christmas," a holiday presentation designed to help involve the Carbondale community in campus activities, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dec. 11 in Student Center Ballroom D. The program will consist of an arts and crafts demonstration, a dance exhibition, Christmas music and a puppet show. Two movies, "A Christmas Carol" and "A Tom and Jerry Christmas," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Santa Claus will be present all day.

The dance exhibition will involve five 10-minute demonstrations of "disko-dancing" put on by an SIU dance class throughout the day. Loren Taylor, a faculty member of the Recreation Department and his class will present the puppet show.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee of the Student Govern-

ment Activities Council (SGAC), Free School and the Recreation Department's Programming class (305).

Sue Papponi, an SGAC member and Recreation Department student, came up with the idea. She approached the members of Marie Malinauska's 305 class with the concept. Jeri Sledge, a class member and publicity chairman for the program, said the class voted to accept the idea. The Christmas program is part of the class's final exam.

Pre-schoolers from area day care centers were invited, and Sledge said over 100 children are expected. Carbondale members of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council were also invited.

Activities are scheduled continuously throughout the day. Sledge said there will be something for people of all ages. The program is open to everyone and all activities are free.

New speech class to be offered

A new course entitled "Intercultural Communication" will be offered by the Department of Speech for the first time spring semester.

The course will examine the elements and structure of intercultural and transracial communication in the U.S., with emphasis on the functional com-

munication of minority groups. Prerequisites to the course are GSD 152, Speech 262 or consent of the instructor, Richard Lanigan.

The class is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Wham 208.

The course is cross-listed as Speech 320 and Linguistics 320.

Poems to be staged with music

"Spoon River and Beyond," verse and music drawn from the poems of Edgar Lee Masters, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by University Convocations, is free and open to the public.

A cast of two men and two women create 56 characters drawn

from Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" and "New Spoon River." One-time inhabitants of Petersburg and Lewistown, Illinois rise from their graves to deliver free verse epiphs.

Music in "Spoon River and Beyond" consists of folk and period songs from the Civil War through the 1920's.

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Student Center will sponsor all-campus Christmas party

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 36-foot-tall Eastern White Pine was lit Monday afternoon by Esther Brandt to begin the festivities of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the theme for the all-campus Christmas party to be held on Dec. 12 in the Student Center.

The fifteen-year-old tree, adorned with 300 lights, will be up throughout the Christmas season in the courtyard in front of the Student Center.

"It's the tallest tree we have ever had and the first one we have had at all in the past five years," said Nancy Harris, coordinator of the Christmas party and of Student Activities.

The all-campus party will be co-sponsored by Michael Blank of the Student Center and the Student Activities Center. It will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and last till 1 a.m. Saturday.

Evening entertainment begins at 7:00 p.m. with the Hopewell Baptist Church Gospel Choir in Ballrooms B.C. and D.

From 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the Southern Singers will be singing in the halls of the Student Center and at 8:30 they will put on a performance in Ballrooms B.C. and D.

The Adaptors, a musical group, will be in the ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served continuously in the ballrooms.

T-Hart Trio will be in the Roman Room from 8 p.m. till midnight.

Shawn Colvin and free popcorn

will be in The Big Muddy Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bowling, billiards and foosball will have special rates and arrangements are now being made for the Mini Arcade to possibly have special rates.

From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the Student Center Restaurant will have an old fashion Christmas dinner at \$3.95 a plate. The menu includes: decorated red cranberry Jello mold, a green Jello mold, skyrrocket relish bowl, carved yankee pot roast with vegetable gravy, yorkshire pudding, roast duck ala orange, peas with water chestnuts, zucchini, stuffed broiled tomatoes, hot biscuits with honey and whipped butter, Christmas breads, peanut butter pie and ambrosia and peppermint ice cream. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the door.

Hot Wassail, liver pate with rye rounds and egg salad surprise with wheat thins will be served in the lounge area.

Joe Dotson will be at the piano to accompany Christmas carolers.

Santa Claus will be in the International Lounge.

A suggestion Santa will be in the cross halls. This will serve as an opportunity for students to place their ideas in a suggestion pot for any changes in the Student Center or Student Activities Center, Harris said.

Continuous movies will be shown beginning at 6 p.m. till 1 a.m. The movies shown will be: "Lemon Drop Kid" starring Bob Hope, an animated version of "The Night

Before Christmas", Christmas cartoons and the original version of "Miracle on 34th Street."

During the day, the Botany Department will be selling plants and flowers in the solicitation area.

There will be a Christmas display in Gallery 51.

A window painting contest is being sponsored by the Student Center, according to Steve Lane, Interfraternity council advisor.

The contest is open to anyone and windows must be painted by midnight Dec. 11.

Contestants can start picking up entry forms at 8 a.m. Dec. 8 in the Student Activities Center.

The forms must be returned by 5 p.m. Dec. 10.

Individuals as well as organizations can participate.

The windows will be judged Friday morning and the winners will be announced Friday evening at the party.

Awards will be given out for first, second and third place.

Participants must supply their own paint and supplies. Their water soluble art work must be removed by the end of the semester, Blank said.

A Santa Claus contest will take place at 10 p.m. and the winner will be announced at 10:30 p.m. The Santas will parade through the Student Center and the winner will have a chance to substitute for the regular Santa on duty that evening.

For a small fee, anyone can have their picture taken with Santa.

A promotion Santa will be around all day, handing out programs and candy canes.

The book store at the Student Center will extend its hours to 9 p.m., Friday.

"We hope the Christmas party will have something for everyone to enjoy," Harris said.

"The students are always the first ones to come around when there is volunteer work to be done for programs and this is our way of saying thanks," she said.

Swimming classes seek help

The Murphysboro Tri-County School, which serves handicapped persons in Jackson, Perry and Union counties, needs volunteers to help with swimming classes and other programs.

Jan Holloway, program assistant, said the swimming classes are held from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the YMCA on Sunset Drive.

Volunteers can be "anyone who is interested, they do not have to know how to swim," she said. The preferred ratio for student to helper is "about one adult to two students."

Although this ratio is preferred "it is really necessary for the younger children," Holloway said.

About 26 volunteers are needed for the classes, she said. The Monday

class has about 24 students from 15 to 21 years old, she said. The Wednesday class has from 12 to 15 students from 10 to 15 years old and the Friday session has between 15 to 17 students in the 10 and below age span. Staff from the school and the YMCA swimming instructor also help with the classes.

Holloway also said volunteers were needed in the tutoring program, recreation projects, tumbling classes and basketball practices but "the swimming class is the most important."

Volunteers interested can go to the YMCA during the swimming classes or contact Holloway at the Tri-County School, 1725 Shomaker Dr. Murphysboro.

What is Zionism?

Hear

Reverend John Gravel,
Christian Zionist

- a co-recipient of the International Humanitarian medal with Pope Paul
- a recipient of the Jerusalem medal awarded by the Israeli Parliament
- a participant of the refugee ship exodus in the 1948 war of Independence
- fighter for Black Civil Rights in New York member of the New York Racial Tension Committee
- recipient of over a dozen humanitarian awards for his efforts to combat Racism and Anti-Semitism.



Thursday, December 4

7:30 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Club class meets 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1022. The club also accepts messages that they will send anywhere.

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

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an informal seminar on "Characteristics of Polymer Spectra" 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 458 by June Rooks, a graduate student in physics.

Robert Buser, professor in educational leadership, is delivering an address to the first general session at the 80th annual convention of the Middle States Association Thursday in Washington, D.C. His topic will be "And What's Next?" for education as we approach the Bicentennial."

Risieri Frondizi, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Self as a Dynamic Structure" 8 p.m. Thursday in Faner 3059. The lecture is sponsored by the Undergraduate Philosophy Club. Anyone interested may attend.

Klaus Mogensen of Bang and Olufsen will present a talk on "Recent Developments in Loudspeaker Design: The Phase Link System" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neckers room 440. The talk is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, has written a chapter on "The Development of the Black Community" which has been published in "Group Identity in the South", Harold Kaufman, J.K. Moreland and Herbert Fockler, Mississippi State University Press, 1975.

Glenn Martin, staff assistant in the testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), recently served as consultant to the Metropolitan Assessment Service (MAS) in Minneapolis, Minn. The MAS is affiliated with six junior colleges in Minnesota that are developing a competency-based educational program. Martin discussed proficiency testing and the College Level Entrance Program (CLEP) with representatives of MAS.

Katherine Pedersen, assistant professor in mathematics, spoke at the Texas Association of Supervisors of Curriculum annual convention in Houston, Tex. She discussed the effects of accountability on the mathematics curriculum in elementary and secondary schools. Pedersen also spoke on geometry in the elementary school curriculum at the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics at Northern Illinois University.

Clifford D. Harper, director of Black American studies, was appointed to the National Steering Committee of the National Counsel of Black Studies at a recent Conference of Black Studies held at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Harves C. Rahe, professor of business education, received the Illinois Business Education Association's Distinguished Service Award during the association's fall conference in Springfield. Rahe was honored for two decades of service to IBEA.

The debate on corporal punishment scheduled to air on WSIU Channel 8's "Inquiry" program Monday night has been postponed to Jan. 26.

BTO schedules cultural festival

The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will hold its 5th Annual Cultural Festival from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Trueblood Hall basement.

The festival is held in commemoration of the late Black Panthers Mark Clark and Fred Hampton, said James Robinson, chairman of the BTO programs committee.

Margaret Burroughs, of the DuSable Museum in Chicago, and Kermit Coleman, of the Cook County Legal Assistance Office, will be guest speakers at the festival.

Other events at the festival include music by two bands, presentations by black drama and dance groups, an art exhibition and contest and a hairbraiding contest. The African Student Association will have African artifacts on display. The festival is free and open to the public.

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Translator says Solzhenitsyn combines Russian art, politics

Michael Glenn, visiting research associate of the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, has translated British or American editions of three works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author.

The 48-year-old British scholar discussed Solzhenitsyn as artist and political philosopher during an interview at Glenn's office.

"I'm a tremendous admirer of Solzhenitsyn," said Glenn, translator of "The First Circle," "August 1914" and "Short Stories and Prose Poems." "But I hope I would not be dazzled to the point that I would lose my critical perspective."

While Glenn takes issue with some of the author's political ideas, such as his advocacy of continuing the war in Vietnam, he finds much to admire in Solzhenitsyn as an artist.

"At moments I get fed up with him as a writer of fine art. He has no humor, no wit. In this he is firmly anchored in the realist tradition of Russian literature."

"Solzhenitsyn lays it out like this," said Glenn, slamming his palm down on the table. "Solzhenitsyn is a walking, talking case history of the incomprehensible—to us in the

West—combination of art and politics in the USSR," he said.

Glenn disagrees with Solzhenitsyn's advocacy of an authoritarian, though not totalitarian, regime for Russia—a proposition that shocked some Western liberals.

Glenn draws upon a thousand years of Russian history in explaining the writer's political ideas.

"Out of that thousand years," the researcher said, "there have been perhaps a dozen or so years in which liberal ideas in the Western tradition have been on trial in Russia. Those experiments were quickly throttled."

"Solzhenitsyn is still a prisoner of Russian history—the great fear of Russian rulers that if they loosen up, all hell will break loose."

Solzhenitsyn's views on the

nation's need for an authoritarian regime are not shared by most liberal dissidents within the Soviet Union, Glenn said.

Despite his criticisms of Solzhenitsyn as a writer—"he grinds on and on and on, beating you insensible," Glenn believes some of Solzhenitsyn's works will survive as art when their political relevance fades.

Among these, Glenn said, are the writer's earlier novels, "The Cancer Ward" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and novellas such as "The Right Hand, which treat human universalities as well as political issues."

"Some of his short stories and novellas are works of art of the highest order in this century—and remember Russian writers in this century include such figures as Tolstoy," Glenn said.

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FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

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ALL MEAT BOLONIA
PICKLE LOAF
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SPICED LUNCHEON
Lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH LEAN
WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO

Pork Steaks

\$1.09 Lb.

TOP OF THE MORNING
SLICED BACON
7 POUND THICK SLICED \$7.48

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE,
BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.39 Lb.

UNDER 2 LBS. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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FIRST CUTS

Round Steak

\$1.69 Lb.

CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.79

WEAVER WEST VIRGINIA

THICK SLICED BACON

\$2.79

TOP OF THE MORNING

SLICED BACON

\$1.59

7 POUND THICK SLICED \$7.48

WILD CATTLE OF

ALL MEAT BOLONIA

\$1.49

10-12 POUND LOAF Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

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FISH STICKS

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23.5 Pkg.

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FISH SANDWICH Each **79¢**

... HOT DINNERS TO GO ...

OPEN FACE **MEAT LOAF DINNER** Each **\$1.49**
WITH MASHED POTATOES AND VEGETABLE

FAST OF FISH OR
JACK SALMON DINNER Each **\$1.59**
WITH VEGETABLE OF THE DAY PLUS TWO ROLLS

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Wafers Sliced Bone Balled Ham 1/2 Lb. \$1.98
Key Sliced M. C. Braunschweiger 1/2 Lb. 69¢
Mayrosl Sliced All Meat Bologna 1/2 Lb. 89¢
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... FRESH MADE SALADS ...

American Potato Salad, German
Potato Salad, Macaroni
Salad, Slaw **79¢**

Fruits And Vegetables

U.S. No. 1

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Large Bunch Broccoli

48¢ Each

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FLAVORFUL, EMPOWER VARIETY

Red Grapes

33¢ Lb.

CRISPY-FRESH

Romaine Lettuce Lb. **39¢**

PINK MEAT, MEDIUM SIZE

Grapefruit 10 for **\$1.09**

MEDIUM SIZE

Yellow Onions Lb. **15¢**

IBON

Bathroom Tissue

59¢ 4 Roll Pkg.

ORCHARD PARK

Applesauce

89¢ 30-oz Jar

HUSKY

Dog Food 8 15-oz Cans **\$1.00**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER

Coffee-Mate 11-oz Jar **79¢**

Bake Shop

BAKE SHOP FRESH
JELLY FILLED DONUTS

6 for 79¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
PECAN PIES

\$1.59 8 Inch Size

National Coupon N 21

Worth 40¢

Goosey Butter Coffee Cake

Other expires Sunday, Dec. 8, 1975. Redeemable at National Super Markets with a Delicatessen Label. See counter for details.

National Coupon N 22

Worth 15¢

French Style Bread

Other expires Sunday, Dec. 8, 1975. Redeemable at National Super Markets with a Delicatessen Label. See counter for details.

National Coupon N 44

SAVE 44¢

Excedrin TABLETS

99¢ 100 Cts. Btl.

THE NEW, BLISSING
MINIATURE LIGHTS **39¢**
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WILD CHICKEN LIGHTERS **2.49**
14 BUCK
HOLLY WREATH & CANDLE **\$1.79**

National Coupon N 45

SAVE 51¢

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88¢ 30 Cts. Pkg.

KODAK C113 OR C113 II 13 EXPOSURES **99¢**
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ONE SIZE STOCKINGS **49¢**

National Coupon N 14

EVEREADY

Batteries

48¢

SUPER SPECIAL

CLEANS & WHITENS

CLOROX BLEACH

49¢ Gallon Jug

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

C&H Sugar

89¢ 5 Pound Bag

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 30¢ Lb. **49¢** Lb.

GOLDEN GRAIN Mac & Cheddar 4 7 1/4-oz Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 79¢ 18-oz Jar **59¢**

NATIONAL'S Grape Jelly

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ 18-oz Jar **79¢**

NATIONAL'S Peanut Butter

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ 16-oz Cans **59¢**

ALLEN'S Whole Potatoes

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ 12-oz Pkg. **89¢**

CHIPS Potato Chips

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ 50-Lb. Bag **59¢**

DOGS LOVE IT! BOW WOW Dog Food

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ 3-oz Jar **59¢**

NESTLE Instant Tea

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ 6 Quarts Btls. **59¢**

THE REAL THING Coca-Cola

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National Coupon N 16

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C&H Sugar

89¢ 5 LB. BAG

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National Coupon N 3

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CLEANS & WHITENS Clorox Bleach

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National Coupon N 12

WAS \$2.49

National Coffee

\$2.29 2-Lb. Can

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National Coupon N 6

WAS 49¢

NATIONAL'S Margarine

\$1 1-Lb. Pkg.

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NATIONAL'S ROLLS

Brown & Serve

\$3.11 12 Cts. Pkgs.

National Coupon N 7

WAS \$1.04

Bisquick BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX

89¢ 40-oz Pkg.

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National Coupon N 14

WAS 20¢

County Line Cheese

\$1 1-Lb. Pkg.

Other expires Sunday, Dec. 8, 1975. Redeemable at National Super Markets with a Delicatessen Label. See counter for details.

National Coupon N 11

WAS 69¢

ORCHARD PARK ENGLISH MUFFINS

\$1 3 6-Ct. Pkgs.

Other expires Sunday, Dec. 8, 1975. Redeemable at National Super Markets with a Delicatessen Label. See counter for details.

Los Alamos laboratory seeks summer research assistants

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico is now accepting applications for summer research assistants. Positions are open to graduate and undergraduate students receiving degrees in science or engineering by June and who intend to continue with graduate studies. U.S. citizenship is required.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, 3rd Floor.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has major research and development programs in Controlled Thermonuclear Energy; Geothermal Energy; Solar Energy; Reactor Fuels; Reactor Systems Analysis; Laser Fusion and Isotope Separation; Superconducting Transmission Lines; Radioactive Waste Disposal; Weapons Systems and basic research in physics chemistry, radiobiology, materials and environmental sciences.

Summer employees will become involved in several aspects of scientific research and development related as closely as possible to the individual field of interest.

Salaries, based on level of education and relevant experience, begin at \$900 per month. Travel expenses are paid to and from Los Alamos. Kitchenette apartments

are available at moderate cost.

Summer research assistants will be selected on the basis of the applicant's academic record, experience and interests and the recommendation of professors.

Selections will be made in February and applicants will receive notification of the laboratory's decision as soon as possible thereafter.

Interested students should submit the application forms by Jan. 1 to provide sufficient time for review of qualifications and obtaining the necessary Energy Research and Development Administration security clearance.

Applications will not be considered without transcripts of all completed undergraduate and graduate work.

SIU television stations to undertake fund drive

SIU's television stations, WSIU-TV (Channel 8, Carbondale) and WUST-TV (Channel 16, Olney) will undertake a fund-raising drive to collect money for public television programming in the area Friday through Dec. 15.

A series of mini-telethons, featuring entertainment under the slogan "See the Results in Better Programming," will be broadcast from 6:30 p.m. to about midnight each evening. The telethon will be interrupted by regularly scheduled programs from the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

A pledge of \$10 or more during the telethon will bring donors a monthly television guide. Viewers may phone in pledges or take them to the WSIU-TV studios in the Communications Building during the live broadcasts.

Hosts for the telethon will include faculty members from the Department of Radio and Television and WSIU-TV personnel.

Proceeds from the drive will help the stations purchase programs from PBS. Since last year it has been necessary for individual stations to buy programs from PBS.

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Goodland Lowfat **MILK**
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PRIMA **FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **79¢**

HYDE PARK DRY BEANS **BEANS**
2 lb. bag **79¢**

FRESH PORK **PORK ROAST**
LB **69¢**

JUICY SWEET **ORANGES**
1 LB BAG **59¢**

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** 12¢
WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD **APPLES** 3 LB **99¢**

MILD YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG **69¢**
RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPE FRUIT** 3 LB BAG **89¢**

FRESH GREEN CALIFORNIA **CELERY** 39¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET NIPAL **ORANGES** 6 FOR **59¢**

Twin Star **BREAD**
4 LB LOAVES FOR **98¢**

HYDE PARK LIQUID **BLEACH**
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
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FOLBER'S **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ JAR **\$2.89**
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Hunter Frontier **BONELESS HAM \$1.69**
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Proten Sirlion or **ROUND STEAK \$1.69**
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Boneless **RUMP ROAST \$1.69**
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HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING 89¢**
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CLIP THIS COUPON
HUNTS **STEWED TOMATOES** 2 300 CANS **SAVE 8¢ OFF**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12-6-75

CLIP THIS COUPON
CHIEF **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 16 OZ CAN **SAVE 10¢ OFF**
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 12-6-75

CLIP THIS COUPON
HANDY CANS **KOOL-AID** 34 OZ CANS **\$1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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HUNTS **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 OZ CANS **SAVE 12¢ OFF**
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In love? It could be matter of indigestion, scientists say

By Paul Salack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A person who seems to be in love could be suffering from indigestion, depending upon how he or she looks at it, say a number of behavioral scientists.

Ellen Berscheid, a professor in sociology and psychology at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and Elaine Walster, a professor in sociology and psychology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, recently published an article entitled "A Little Bit About Love."

Walster, in a telephone interview, said love "is obviously important in life." She said, "Until recently people considered love too complicated to understand."

Breakthroughs in the social sciences have changed this attitude, she said. Specifically, she was referring to Schachter's Theory of Emotions, by Stanley Schachter, a professor of psychology at Columbia University. The theory says two factors must exist simultaneously for a person to experience emotion.

First, a person must be physiologically aroused. This may be an increase in heart rate or body temperature. Second, this arousal must be identified as a particular emotion based on cues in the environment.

Schachter's theory may be illuminated with the following example. After seeing a lion, a person may identify what he is feeling as fear. Experiencing the same feeling after viewing a beautiful member of the opposite sex may be identified as love.

Jack McKillop, assistant professor in SIU's psychology Department

said researchers have been unable to differentiate physiologically emotional states.

"It has not been possible to differentiate the bodily changes related to joy as compared to anger, or frustration as compared to disgust," he said.

In their article, Berscheid and Walster differentiate between passionate love and other types of interpersonal attraction. They define passionate love as a combination of "romantic love and sexual attraction." Liking can be explained by what is called a positive reinforcement, or reward theory. This theory, according to Berscheid and Walster, says "the more we interact with a person in a positive manner, the more we are attracted to that person."

They believe passionate love differs from liking in three important areas and cannot be explained by evidence for the positive reinforcement theory of attraction.

The two psychologists believe fantasy to be of prime importance in passionate love. In their article they state, "The most extreme passion is generated by partners who exist only in imagination or by partners that are barely known. Reactions to real life love objects seems to be far more tepid."

Berscheid and Walster hypothesize that passionate love differs from liking in its fragility. Authors of marriage and family texts seem to agree that intense passion is a temporary phenomenon. They believe that

after a time, a person's feelings are less affected by rewards which an individual fantasizes he will receive from his partner, and more affected by actual rewards received.

Berscheid and Walster believe passionate love involves a variety of conflicting emotions. The authors point out the original meaning of passion was "agony." Students at several universities, when allowed to ask psychologists one question, most frequently asked, "Can you love and hate someone at the same time?"

If the reward theory of attraction was applicable to passionate love, people would fall in love only with "beautiful, wise, entertaining and wealthy people," say the authors. "Some people, with unfailing accuracy, seem to fall passionately in love with people guaranteed to bring them suffering and material deprivation."

Berscheid and Walster's "tentative theory" is that people will experience love whenever they are intensely aroused and situational cues indicate passionate love is the appropriate label for their feelings. According to this theory, fear, rejection and frustration may enhance romantic passion.

Little research has been done in the specific area of romantic love, but in their article Berscheid and Walster have collected other research which seems to support their idea. They say "a great deal of research must be done. At the present time, however, the two-component (Schachter's) theory seems to be an effective way to organize the little we know about love."

Berscheid, in a telephone interview, said, "People formerly believed love to be a personal and sacred area." If they didn't "live happily ever after" following "falling in love," they blamed it on bad luck or confusing love with infatuation. "People are getting more demanding," she said. She believes her research may help people to increase their chances for successful relationships.

Research newsletter planned

A bimonthly newsletter informing SIU faculty members what is happening in university academic research will soon be available from the SIU office of research.

The newsletter, which will replace an earlier quarterly publication called "Research Almanac," will be titled "Academic Affairs and Research News and Notes."

The first issue is scheduled to appear Monday, according to Michael R. Dingerson, director of research and projects.

Dingerson said the newsletter will include reports of faculty and graduate student publications and research presentations, honors earned, grant awards, proposals submitted for funding and upcoming campus activities of interest to researchers.

The newsletter will be mailed to all instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, and full professors.

Publication is planned for the first and third Monday of every month.

Lecture on Arab society set

Badr-El-Din M. Ali, a former United Nations delegate and Rhodes Scholar, will speak on "Arabic Sociology: Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, room 161.

Ali is a consultant to the United Nations International Prisoners

Aid Association. He is presently on sabbatical leave from the University of Louisville, where he is chairman of the Sociology Department, to teach at the University of Riyadh in Saudi Arabia.

The lecture is cosponsored by the Department of Sociology and Community Development Service.



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Pabst beer 40c

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(between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.)

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student government activities council



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GROUND BEEF  **65¢**
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Schilpp refuses to participate in Unification cult conference

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul A. Schilpp, SIU visiting professor of philosophy, refused to attend the Fourth International Conference on the Unity of Sciences held last weekend in New York City. He said the conference was a front for the Unification Church and attending would be like lending his name to a conference sponsored by Hitler or Stalin or Nixon.

Speaking from his home, where he is convalescing from a heart attack he suffered in September, Schilpp said he couldn't support the conference sponsored by the religious cult headed by the South Korean religious leader Sun Myung Moon, because "they practically kidnap young people and brainwash them in the religion."

According to an invitation delivered to Schilpp, the purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for the world's most eminent scholars and scientists to

find central standards of knowledge which could be utilized to relieve mankind from unnecessary misery and destruction.

Schilpp said the conference would attempt to define standards of value judgment which could be applied to solve practically all problems. He said that although it was a far-fetched idea, it was an honorable idea which scholars could be expected to pursue.

Schilpp said he first learned of the Unification Church's connection with the conference in an editorial appearing in the September 19 issue of the Christian Century, a leading scholarly magazine. The editorial said recruits for the religion were brainwashed and held against their will at Unification Church training centers.

Schilpp said that by attending the conference, scholars would lend credibility to the conference.

"It wasn't the purpose of the conference that we objected to. Our objections came when the guy who headed the religion was using our

names to enhance his universal church," Schilpp said.

"I have always stood up for what I believe to be right," Schilpp said. "But in this case I did not feel that I can support, in good conscience this conference."

The conference included, on an expense-paid basis, some of the most renowned people of the world, including Nobel Laureates, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and Buckminster Fuller, formerly of SIU, were both invited and refused to attend, Schilpp said.

Schilpp said he was honored when he received his invitation to the conference last spring, although he had never heard of the Unification Church. He said the papers and discussions presented at the previous conferences had been published.

"Once they (other scholars) learn what this is, they will not support it," Schilpp said. He said those scholars who attended probably didn't realize the Unification Church would benefit from the gathering.

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- mens & womens table tennis
- 2 man foosball
- chess

Charts to be posted in Missouri
Room of Stud. Center Wed. p.m

Carbondale to assist towns in analyzing water supplies

By Tom Chesser
Student Writer

The City of Carbondale's Central Laboratory has agreed to assist cities in a 20-county area in testing their water for bacteria contamination.

Carbondale's Central Laboratory is one of three labs approved by the Department of Public Health to analyze public water supplies. The only other two labs covering the area between Effingham and Cairo are the Public Health lab in Carbondale and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lab in Marion.

The Department of Public Health and the Illinois EPA suggested that the Central Lab test public water supplies in cities now required by state law to examine their water above the monthly checks made by the Illinois EPA, said Colleen Ozment, the city's chemist and lab supervisor.

The law requires that all public water supplies supplying 5600 or more people provide water test results to the Illinois EPA lab in Marion.

Ozment said the test frequency averages about one for every 1,000 people sharing a water system. She added that Carbondale submits about 30 tests a month from its own water supply, to the Illinois EPA.

Ozment said those two labs were too busy to run the required number of tests, so officials there suggested the Central Lab help out since it would be economically unfeasible for small towns to establish an approved lab of their own.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry estimates the cost of the Carbondale Central Lab at \$42,000.

Ozment said the lab will analyze a city water supply for \$8 a test. She said the fee will cover the cost of the test with some money going for personnel and equipment use. Results from the test will be sent to the Illinois EPA and the town requesting the test, she said.

Ozment stressed that the Central Lab is only an approved testing lab and not an enforcement agency. "If a water supply is found to be contaminated with bacteria the Illinois EPA will be informed along with the Department of Public Health and they will be the ones to shut the water down until it can be decontaminated," she said.

There are qualified commercial

and private labs in the area able to do the test, Ozment said, but none that she knows of are approved by the Department of Public Health.

"Since many small towns will only need five to six samples a month, it would be more economical for them to send their samples to Carbondale to be analysed than to establish an approved lab of their own," she said.

Ozment plans to notify towns of the availability of its service and begin to keep a file on each town requesting it.

Ozment said that the three lab technicians could work on an over-time basis running about five samples an hour. "This way," she said, "we can analyze 20 to 25 samples a week in two to five hours of over-time."

Adorning denim clothes new American folk art

By The Associated Press

Decorated denims are emerging from the closets of the flower children to the wardrobes of the middle and upper class as a new form of American folk art.

Stitchery, embroidery, beads, acrylic, feathers, sequins, buttons, tassels, patches, studs and rhinestones are adorning the latest in fancy pants and jazzy jeans.

"It is not confined to the barefoot lady madonnas living on brown rice and macramé," says Peter Beagle, author of "American Denim, a New Folk Art"—a pic-

torial of denim wear published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. this month.

"In recent years, the rich and powerful have become almost compulsive about being seen in the traditional costumes of the variously rebellious, worn-out, penniless and freeley."

"It isn't just a matter of current chic: there is something plaintively haunting about photographs of people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Frank Sinatra wearing blue jeans and dungaree jackets."

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Peggy Whiting, senior in advertising, studies in the Journalism Reference Room holding an umbrella to shield her book from leaks from the ceiling. Heavy rains during Thanksgiving vacation caused leaks in the room and in the Cinema and Photography Department. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Rains cause new leaks on Communications roof

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Heavy rains during Thanksgiving vacation caused new leaks in the north wing of the Communications Building, but a Physical Plant spokesman said repair work will probably be completed this month.

Leaks in the Cinema and Photography Department and the Journalism Reference Center resulted from the heavy rains. The Physical Plant spokesman said Neal Brothers Roofing Company in Mt. Vernon has been working on the roof for about a month. The company has set no date for completion but repair work should be completed this month, he said.

Neal Brothers were subcontractors of the north wing roof and are under warranty to make the repairs, the spokesman said. E.T. Simmons Construction Company was the contractor.

Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said the company had made repairs on the north wing and were waiting for a "testing period" of bad weather to see if the repairs would hold. He said the heavy rains provided the test of the repairs.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of area services, said he has asked the College of Communications to alert him of all new leaks. He said before the company finishes the building, "there will be no leaks."

Bianchi said Phase II is five years old. A negotiated agreement from the original building contract provided for the current repair work.

Olive Brown Trio cancels concert

The Olive Brown Trio concert scheduled for Dec. 9 as a part of the SIU Convocation Series has been cancelled, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs.

Hibbs said the concert won't be held because "the management company with which we deal advised us to cancel." No substitute has been booked, Hibbs said.

The next scheduled Convocations event will be a poetry reading by poet Gwendolyn Brooks on Jan. 26.



Christian Science

topic of lecture

Glen C. Livezey, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present a public lecture on Christian Science at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Livezey was formerly the national advertising manager of the Christian Science Monitor. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1967, and is now on an extensive lecture tour.

Livezey's lecture is being sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Carbondale.

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Supper, songs, etc.

Shalom to all mankind

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The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Apply now for leadership training this summer

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



Daily Egyptian

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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit!

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Automotives

AUTO INSURANCE

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

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717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1972 Pinto, hatchback, low mileage, great shape. Unemployed must sell, best offer. 457-6148 between 9:00 and 5:00. 31175Aa9

1969 Toyota, Good economy car. Call 487-2037 after 5:00. \$400 or best offer. 3183Aa71

Jeepster 1967, 4X4, V-6, stick, new. Clutch, trans., brakes, extras must sell. 549-4075. 3190Aa70

1965 VW bug, runs good. Many new parts. Call 453-5778, 5:10 to 8 p.m. asking \$475. 3200Aa9

1972 Dodge Polara 400 cid 5750 phone 549-2758 after 5 p.m. 3210Aa9

1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport, good condition, good price, call 549-4258. 3201Aa9

1952 Chevy, good engine, tires, sound body, needs interior, paint work. Call 457-7460 after 5:30. 3204Aa70

48 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine 1000 miles, good body, call 985-4184 after 5PM. 3475. 3223Aa70

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro, 487-1061. 8206Aa7C

VW service, most types VW repairs, specializing in engine repairs—Bob's VW Service, Carterville, 985-4635. 8302Aa7C

Real Estate

Luxury apartment: 3-unit luxury apartment, 3000 square feet, fully occupied, 1 year leases, signed, 5475 monthly income. 985-4762. 3204Aa72

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A new concept in luxury living for SIU grads and students.

One Year Lease Required

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549-3375

Mobile Home

1974 Mobile Home, like new, central-air, fully carpeted, 2-bedroom, 12 x 70 in beautiful wooded court, near campus and town. 457-4487 after 4:00. 3134Aa8

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, SCM electronics, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-1993. 2997. 8207A74C

one-third carat diamond, Artcraft artificial ring worn 6 mo. 5275 800 W. Main 7:15-9:00 pm T.F. 3180AaF9

Do you have a ring, watch, diamond, stereo or any other item you would like immediate cash for? 15.50, come to "The Pawn Shop", 124 So. Illinois. 3184A771

Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 34, 540; unused Sears ice-creamer, size 7, 510; fur coat, 515; twin mattress, 58; cassette recorder, 325. 457-7405. 3197Aa8

New 505 hiking boots, new 530; mens 7 one-half, Ladies 9. 549-4619. 3226A79

One-Fifth Carat Diamond Engagement Ring Set. Never Worn \$215. Call 549-8376. 3226A79

Electronics

Osborn tube receiver, Gerard turntable, \$100 or best offer. Call 457-4749 between 9-5. 3192Aa9

Track-Tronics

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Fast expert repair for stereos, reel to reel, cassette, 8-track, car radios, speakers and turntables.
40 DAY WARRANTY
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY TO DISABLED STUDENTS
We buy, sell & trade used equipment 717 S. Ill. 457-6495

Police radio scanner, Robyn 14 channel, hi-lo. Lots of extras. 3225. 457-4329. 3177Aa71

Shop at BROWN & COLOMBO

For the finest in your Stereo Components
A LARGE SELECTION OF DEMONSTRATOR STEREO COMPONENTS IN STOCK
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Satisfaction guaranteed on all service and systems.

215 W. Elm, Carbondale
M-F, 4-7, Sat. 12-2 or by appt
Call 457-7257

Pets

Cocker Spaniel puppy, light red color, AKC registered, pedigreed. All shots, wormed. 457-5729. 3111Aa71

Great Dane, 3 years old, lawn colored, Call 983-8446 for information. 3174Aa71

Australian Shepherd Puppies: 1 male blue Merle, 50; 2 female black and white, 520; 157. 2054 after 5:00. 3193Aa71

Female German Sheppard, 4 months, AKC, 550. Call 549-7198, after 5:00 p.m. 3156Aa8

Sporting Goods

Gold clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers, will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 8305Aa78C

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA

Book Exchange

301 N. Market, Marion

Musical

Need extra cash for Christmas? Come to "The Pawn Shop" located in the Pan American Import Store, 124 So. Illinois. 3185Aa71

Yamaha 180 guitar with hard wood case. Must sell. Best offer. Call 549-5473. 3191Aa9

Gibson 335 electric. Excellent condition. 549-4451. Casey Arnold. 3157Aa8

Gibson double pickup bass and case in excellent condition, \$200 or offer. Call 1-997-4725. 3219Aa71

Two 15 inch JBC D103F in cabinet. Great condition. 515. 457-7185. 3210Aa71

FOR RENT

Apartments

Contract for sale: 1 bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. Available January. 549-5814. 3174Aa70

1 bedroom furnished, all utilities furnished, air conditioned and carpeted. Also new large 2 bedroom, no pets. Call 484-6178. 3173Aa71

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

Furnished & air conditioned
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Immediate occupancy
\$65.00 per month

Efficiency Apartments for spring semester

All utilities paid
Furnished & air conditioned
\$100 per month
Royal Rentals
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Furnished one bedroom, \$140 per month. No pets. No utilities. Furnished. 509 S. Wall. 457-7243. 3214Aa77

Now accepting spring semester contracts for efficiency apts.
Contact: Bening Real Estate
205 E. Main. 457-2134

One bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Call 457-4147 after 5 p.m. 3207Aa9

Five cottages available, Stevenson Arms, Spring Semester, females. Next to Campus. Call 549-2743 after 5:00. 3221Aa74

Two contracts, female, Quads, for spring semester. Call anytime. 457-2787. 3214Aa72

Lincoln Village, efficiency apartments, furnished, one-half mile from campus, all electric. Phone 549-3222. 8314Aa74

One contract for sale, Male, Quads, Spring semester. Must sell soon. Call 549-4625. 3187Aa9

Two contracts for sale in two separate apts., Lewis Park 549-2948 and 549-8435. 3195Aa70

Houses

Cottage, Giant City Road Married couple or mature male. Phone 457-4466 7 am to 10 pm. 3208Aa9

Three bedroom house, partly furnished, air-conditioned, close campus, fireplace, no pets. Married couple or grad students, 3275. Call evenings. 549-3994. 3209Aa9

Trailers

Carbondale area 12x52, 2 bedroom, carpeted, anchored, very nice. Available December 20. 457-5627. 3218Aa71

2 bedroom trailer, furnished, Malibu Village East, 1100 month, pets allowed. 549-5076 or 549-4435. 3213Aa70

One bedroom, \$111.50 includes gas-heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Close to Gardens, 3 miles east. Vacancies now, December and January. 549-4472 or 549-3902. 3048Aa84

2 bedroom, 3 miles East, various prices, furnished, air-conditioned, water and trash included. 549-4412 or 549-3902. 3178Aa77

10x55, carpet, clean, anchored, underpinned, near lake. No pets. 549-2813. 3171Aa71

3 bedroom trailer, 548 person available Dec. 20. See Glisson Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park. 3150Aa71

Carbondale house trailer for student. One bedroom for one person. Immediate possession. One mile from campus. \$10 monthly. No Dogs. Robinson Rentals 549-7333. 3154Aa69

Rooms

Two rooms for rent, one and one half miles from campus, real nice house after 5. 549-4071. 3218Aa71

Roommates

Nice house needing one person. Close to campus, close to downtown. Call between 4 and 7:45 2725. 8322Aa72

Two girls need female to share three bedroom trailer. Reasonable rent and excellent facilities. Call Fran or Shawn 457-7593. 3227Aa72

One female roommate needed own bedroom, about 563 a month, 700 N. Allyn. 549-7405. 3224Aa72

Male share trailer, 540 plus utilities, no 304 Carbondale Mobile Homes. Come before 4pm. 3194Aa69

Female to share bedroom in duplex. \$55 per month plus utilities, ready Dec. 15. 549-2460. 3188Aa69

HELP WANTED

OPENINGS SIU-Carbondale

Temporary Position
Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering
Spring Semester Only
Tending undergrad. courses
Ph.D. desired

Civil Service
LPN-11
Permanent, Part Time
December 5, 1975

Position descriptions are on file at the Affirmative Action Office, or can be obtained from the Personnel Services Office or the Dept. listed above. Date at bottom indicates cut-off date.

What is an alternative Christmas? 3165C71

Counter clerk, nights, neat appearance. Phone Mr. Carter, 549-9150. 8304Aa79

Maintenance work, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Part-time days or evenings. Phone Mr. Carter, 549-8120. 8306Aa69

Female to work at Deja Vu Massages
Excellent Pay
Full or Part time
No Experience Necessary
Call 549-8813

Waitress wanted at Hickory Log Restaurant. Mordale Shopping Center. Apply in person. Must Have Experience. 3179C69

Full-time babysitter, M-F, 8:30pm. My home. \$40 a week. Call Sandy, 549-0545. 3196C69

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Mature babysitter available evenings and weekends. Call Sue after 5 p.m. 457-3222071

SERVICES OFFERED

Macrame classes starting end of January. Contact Pat Dickson, 549-2258. 3170E72

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Skiers? 7 days in the Rockies. Includes jet transportation to Denver, transfers to Vail resort, 7 nights accommodations as low as \$364.99. B&B Travel Service, 549-7347. 83163F78

Desperately need place to stay for Christmas break. Phone 536-1982; ask for Jim Skinner. 3142F49

Wanted: 1964-1968 Volvo or Peugeot. Fair to Good Condition. Call 536-1381. 3182F72

LOST

4 month old female puppy, mixed breed, blond, answers to "Tawny". 457-3403. 3189G49

Female kitten, black with some white and tan. Lost around West Oak, Poplar, John, 549-6204. 3199G48

Lost—gold man's ring, initials FJR, near 11. Reward, 453-3883 after 5pm. 3211G49

FOUND

Siamese Cat found by Mae Smith. Sealpoint and declawed. Call 536-1789. 3181H48

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want a fuller measure of harmonious life? Today? Right here?

There's a public talk Thursday, Dec. 4 Student Center Auditorium

"Who Do You Think You Are?"

is the title. It's sponsored by the Christian Science church in Carbondale. It's free

(no collection, no obligations, just some mighty helpful ideas). It's for you. It begins at 8 p.m. stop by.

AUCTIONS & SALES

"Emotion rings"—mood. Send \$3.95, plus \$1.00 handling and tax to: Centennial House, Box 174, Worth, Illinois, 60482. 3155K70

Top quality home furnishings, GE appliances and T.V. 10 percent above cost. You will also find your electric and gas heaters, coal stoves, and wood burners at lowest prices in Big Lake Country. We will not be undersold. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 83167K78

You all come and see our pow-wow of savings on handmade Indian jewelry. Rings, squash blossom bracelets, many different bear claw designs. One of the largest selection in Southern Illinois. Will not be undersold. Open now! Sunday afternoon till Christmas. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 83167K78


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Beer can hobbyist's collection numbers 350 different types

By Rich Schumacher
Student Writer

Mick Pike's friends aren't surprised anymore when they see him drinking a strange brand of beer from an upside-down can. Pike, a senior in political science, collects foreign and domestic beer cans and has about 350 different cans.

He has devised a special "punch" to open seamless cans from the bottom to preserve the flip-tops because cans are much more valuable with the original tabs on them, he says.

His collection contains cans from all over the world, including ones from Japan, Australia, Holland, Germany, Mexico, Finland, Spain and Scotland.

He said he bought most of these in liquor stores, which stock imported beer, although "a friend of mine stationed in Spain used to send me different brands," Pike said.

"About once a month I drive around to every liquor store in Carbondale to check out its selection," he said. "I never take cans from the corner of a six-pack because they are usually scratched.

The two inside cans are best."

When he is out driving he often stops when he spots an unusual can near the road, he said. But the flip-tops are almost always missing, lessening their value.

Pike has also learned how to straighten out dented cans. He adds an inch of water to the can, waits until it freezes solid and then keeps adding an inch each time until the can is full.

He said he even has some cans which he obtained directly from breweries and which are completely sealed and empty. He said he has sampled almost all of the beer from his collection. "Some weren't exactly too good," he said. "I've taken a swallow of some and thrown the rest down the drain."

He estimates he has spent from \$200 to \$250 on his collection, and that it is probably now worth between \$400 and \$500. He bases that on figures from the "World Wide Beer Can Collector's Guide."

"Most collectors frown on selling cans," Pike said. "They prefer to see them traded. I traded a little bit, but then I stopped because most people have old, rusted, tab-less

cans.

"I don't collect them for money," he says, "I really enjoy it."

JOBS INCREASE

TORTOLA, B.V.I. (AP)—The total population of this group of 30-odd tiny British islands in the Caribbean is only 10,000. Its government Labor Department has just released the results of a survey showing an employment increase for the past year of 14 per cent over the year before.

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CARBONDALE

Jobs for disabled goal of planning council

By Lucky Leo Ogbojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Dean's Advisory and Planning Council, a group of administrators and students working to find employment for handicapped students, is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The council was established Nov. 14 by Terrence Buck, dean of student services. It is comprised of Buck; Harvey Ideus, director of career planning and placement center; Ron Blosser, coordinator of specialized student services; and 25 disabled students.

Buck said the council has established as its objectives increasing employment opportunities

for handicapped students, uniting all the students and helping the students to work in cooperation with the administration.

To accomplish these objectives, Buck said, the council will keep on file the resumes of all disabled seniors and graduates, will prepare brochures to send to prospective employers, will compile data on students' major fields of study, will conduct workshops on how to find jobs, will educate students on legislation that affects them and will put students in contact with other disabled students who have found employment.

Buck said the permanent location of the council has yet to be established but will probably be on the first floor of Woody Hall.

Monetary awards available

A number of monetary awards are available to students in all fields of study.

The American Psychological Association is offering minority fellowships for study for the Ph.D. The application deadline is Feb. 16.

New York City is offering 20 urban fellowships to either undergraduate or graduates interested in experience in city government. Stipends will be for \$4,000 plus round trip travel expenses. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

The National Center for Health Services is offering research grants for research on health service problems to doctoral candidates. Deadline for application is April 1.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is offering graduate minority fellowships in many fields of study. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Application forms and further information are available from Helen Vergette, Room 220 B, Woody Hall.

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Adventures for You

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Time to explore, and share thru macrame, candles, cards, crochet, etc.
Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m. at S.C.F.*

GEORGE LAKEY:

Internationally known lecturer on "Creative and Non-Violent Social Change" Dec. 5-8:00 p.m. at Wesley Foundation

FILM SERIES:

"Toys", "The Season," "This Solitude Thru Which I Go Is I," "The String."
Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m. at S.C.F.

EDUCATORS MEETING:

"Humanizing the Holiday Season for Children,"
Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m.-S.C.F.

Ad Paid by *Student Christian Foundation
What's An Alternative Christmas?

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

Activities

Wednesday

SGAC Film: "Minnie and Moskowitz," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Environmental Center: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Free School: Libertarian Political Theory, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Study, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 SIU Bridge Club: Bridge, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SGAC Lecture: Hunter S. Thompson, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.
 1975 Undergrad Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Christian Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Council for Exceptional Children: 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
 Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Pan Hellenic Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.
 SIU Amateur Radio: Novice class, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1022.
 Student Environmental Center: Speech by Robert Mason of the U.S. Forestry Service on "Oil Leasing in Shawnee National Forest," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Thursday

Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Faner 3059, Risieri Frondizi will talk on "The Self as a Dynamic Structure."
 1975 Undergraduate Art Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Marial Arts Demonstration: 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Christian Science: Lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Wrestling: SIU vs. Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
 Free School: Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room, Socialism--Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House, Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Bowling Club: Meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Court of Honor, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Hillel: Vegetarian meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Pedestal Student Organization: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Rugby Club: Meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Meeting for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter: For further information call 549-3003 after 5 p.m.



Gallery glance

Mary Lieser, a junior in art, gets a close-up of a wooden camera that was on display Monday during the opening of the 1975 Undergraduate Art Exhibit in Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit features the work of 70 art students in the areas of ceramics, drawings, metals, painting, sculpture, fibers-weaving and photography. The display will be open free of charge to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 17. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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Women's association offers writing award

Women interested in writing an original manuscript dealing with a timely topic of professional importance to the members of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors (NAWDAC) may compete for the Ruth Strang Award. Sponsored by NAWDAC, the \$500 award is given to the manuscript deemed worthy by the Ruth Strang Committee and NAWDAC. The paper may be historical, philosophical, experimental, evaluative or descriptive. Two copies of the manuscripts should be submitted, double-spaced and not exceeding 50 pages typed. The award is open to all women, but preference will be given to beginning professionals and students to encourage writing and research among women early in their careers.

Winning manuscripts become property of NAWDAC which has first claim to publication rights of manuscripts submitted. Consideration of manuscript publication in the Journal of NAWDAC is by the editor and editorial board of the Journal.

Manuscripts must be in the hands of the Chairperson of the Ruth Strang Committee on or before January 1. They should be sent to

Dormitory loses WIDB reception

Residents of Neely Hall in University Park were unable to receive Student Radio Station WIDB for a short time Sunday evening and Monday morning due to transmitter problems.

Reception was restored early Monday afternoon, said WIDB's Chief Engineer Ed Kasovic. The building's transmitter had apparently been jarred when on-campus dormitories were closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

NAWDAC Headquarters Office, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 922, Washington, D.C. 20036. Attention: Ruth Strang Award Committee.

Manuscripts will be returned to authors if requested; provided requests are accompanied by return envelopes and sufficient postage.

The winner of the award will be announced at the annual conference of NAWDAC in March in New Orleans.

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COAL KITCHEN



Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1975, Page 23

Wrestlers face Cowboys Thursday

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wrestling starts with an 'Oakie' beat Thursday night as the Salukis match up against tough Oklahoma State University at the Arena. Starting at 7:30 p.m.

When asked how many years Oklahoma State has won the Big Eight conference in wrestling, Coach Linn Long said, "Oklahoma State has been the Big Eight champs forever."

This year shouldn't be any exception. The Oklahoma State team facing the Salukis will have five All-Americans within it's muscular ranks.

These All-Americans are Billy Martin (126 pounds), Steve Barrett (142 pounds), Paul Martin (150 pounds), John Jackson (158 pounds) and David McQuid (177 pounds).

Matching up against Oklahoma State will be John Gross (118 pounds), Joe Goldsmith (126 pounds), Bill Ramsdon (134 pounds), Don Cowden (142 pounds), Clyde Ruffin (150 pounds), Jay Friedrich (158 pounds), Jim Horvath (167 pounds), Mark Wiesen (177 pounds), Tim Swoboda (190 pounds) and Rod Sherrill (heavyweight).

Long said he is concerned about Cowden at 142.

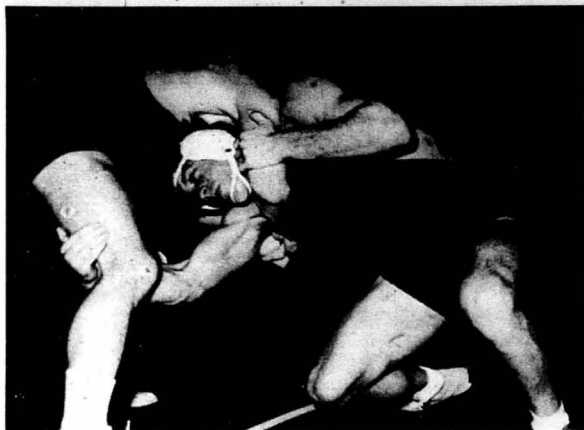
"Don is filling in at that spot," he said. "He is really a 134 pound wrestler."

Ruffin beat Brian Castle in the intrasquad rank-off for the 142 slot and Castle did not want to drop to the other weight class, Long said.

"We have six kids who if they wrestle perfectly, we could win those six matches," Long speculated. "I won't say who they are, because I don't want that kind of pressure put upon them. They

have enough self pressure to contend with."

Last year the Salukis lost to Oklahoma State, 29-6, but Long doesn't put much importance on scores against the Cowboys.



Senior Mark Wiesen isn't wrestling a headless man, it's really freshman Tom Vizzi as the Salukis prepare for the match against Oklahoma State Thursday evening. Wiesen has

"We could get beat 30-0 and come out winners. It's going to be a good educational experience for the team. On the other hand, if we don't win, I'm going to be disappointed," Long said.

"If we go into the meet and feel we're

better than Oklahoma State internally, we've got a good chance for good things to happen."

Long said Oklahoma State is ranked in the top five nationally, while SIU has received an honorable mention in the early season wrestling poll.

One of the reasons for the honorable mention is the abilities of Mark Wiesen, SIU's top wrestler last year.

Wiesen has never beaten an Oklahoma State wrestler, but he places no great importance to Thursday's meet.

"I'm preparing for them just like any other team. I have no idea who I'm going to wrestle this time," he said. Last year he was pitted against a national champion.

It's Wiesen's main goal to be a national collegiate champion. For the last two years he has qualified for the nationals. In his sophomore year he was injured and last year Wiesen was eliminated early.

He has been wrestling since the seventh grade in Fenton, Michigan, where he was state champion in the 145 pound class.

Wiesen considers his sophomore year as his best season when he accumulated a 19-7 record. Last year he went 22-8 for the best win record on the Salukis.

In order to win Thursday night Wiesen feels his mental outlook will have to

be tops.

"I have to be mentally prepared. You can't go out there without any mental preparation. I think it's going to be a good match," he said.

won three wrestling letters for SIU and is considered a highlight in the starting lineup. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Archie Griffin awarded second Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard runner, overcame his lack of size, survived the taunts of 11 teams determined to ring his bell and became the first two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

"There was a lot of pressure this year," the 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior-tailback said after becoming the first Heisman repeater, succeeding where four others failed—Army's Doc Blanchard, Deak Walker of Southern Methodist, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz and Navy's Roger Staubach.

"Being tagged the Heisman winner, naturally guys on other teams were after me more this year. They all tackled me clean, but they might say a few things like, 'Get up, Heisman Trophy-winner.'"

Griffin, who has rushed for 5,176 yards in four seasons, will wind up his collegiate career in a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl against UCLA.

He captured the 1975 Heisman by a landslide over running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Griffin received 454 first-place

ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. On a 3-2-1 basis, that amounted to 1,800 points. Muncie 145-104-87 received 730 points to 708 for Bell 70-169-160.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo.

Griffin carried four of the country's five sections—East, South, Midwest and Southwest—finishing behind Muncie in the Far West.

"I really tried not to think about the Heisman all year but I couldn't really get it off my mind a whole lot because people kept reminding me about it," Griffin said. "I got it off my mind just enough because I had a job to do every Saturday."

In a way, it was a relief to get out on the field on Saturday even though I was getting hit pretty hard and I'd be banged up half the week. The hitting was a lot harder this year. It was rough out there."

IM cage season underway

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

The final intramural team sport of fall semester—basketball—is began play Tuesday in the Arena. One hundred sixty-four teams are entered in the league, and the championship "is up for grabs" according to Reid Montgomery, graduate assistant in charge of the league.

Games will be scheduled for seven days before the end of the semester, and all teams will play at least one game before then.

After break, games will resume Jan. 25 with the regular season ending the beginning of March. Montgomery said that the championship game will be played in mid-March. All teams with a .500 or better record are eligible for the playoffs.

Seven teams will compete in each of the approximately 20 divisions, and each will play about six games. There are three fraternity divisions, which are separate from the independent divisions.

"There's a lot of new teams in the league this year," commented Montgomery. Last year's champs, The Little Men II, who have won the league the last two years, are not entered in the 1975-76 league. Some of the teams that are expected to be in the running for the league championship are Peppermint Commandoes, Chi-Town Hustlers, American Tap, Shady Oak Bombers and Sig Tau Gamma.

Basketballers chase Chikas home by rail

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

They came in by train and went out by train, apparently headed for their happy hunting grounds.

The Chikas from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle came into the SIU Arena Monday night for the Salukis' 1975-76 basketball debut and were completely outclassed 82-50.

I don't mean to take a cheap shot at the warriors from the north, but the Chikas do not belong on the same floor with SIU or any other university division squad. They might even have trouble in a six-foot and under league.

Nevertheless, it was a good opportunity to get a few kinks out of the SIU offense and defense, and it was a chance for Coach Paul Lambert to expose his rookies to their initial college action.

"I didn't have any butterflies," said Gary Wilson, the most confident of the five Saluki freshmen. "It seemed like a high school game to me. Everyone was jiving before the game, but everyone was up. I wasn't worried about this game," he said, although he raised a



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

worried eyebrow when I mentioned UCLA, Saturday's opponent.

After several minutes it was obvious that Circle would provide less competition for the Salukis than last year's intramural champion, Little Men II, might have.

The Chikas, which is short for Chikasaw, as in Chikasaw Indians, would have been better prepared for their second game of the year (Circle lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 70-38 over the weekend) had they come equipped with bows and arrows and tomahawks.

"The purpose of playing in December when you're in a league is to get ready for conference play," Lambert said in his office Monday afternoon. "Everything

you do is to prepare for the conference."

Senior starter Mac Turner explained the Indian massacre best. "The game was just a win to get under our belts," he said. "Everyone knows what the competition is going to be like the rest of the year. This was just a warm up game."

The match up with Circle was not the result of poor scheduling. It was a good move. Few coaches want to start off with the heavyweights. Rather, they want to build up to the important games in January and February.

This game with the Chikas gave SIU's young squad a chance to build up some confidence. It also introduced the rookies to college action and college

crowds without putting the youngsters in shock.

There was no chance of the 10 Chikas shocking SIU Monday. The team would have been better off rounding up the 27 (give or take a couple) Chikasaws who live in Illinois, according to a 1970 census.

Circle did not pressure the Salukis at all and as a result, the new Saluki Shuffle did not do much shuffling.

"We ran the offense two or three times and came up with easy shots," Lambert said. Even Lambert is still unsure how good the offense is because the team has not "run it under a pressure situation."

Even when teams win in a runaway, coaches still find fault. Lambert is no exception.

"We're not playing as well as I hope we will in January and February. There are still a few bugs to work out and adjustments to be made," he said.

One thing coaches and fans alike know, is that SIU better come up with one of its January or February performances Saturday in Los Angeles or else the Salukis will be the first victim of a new Bruin win streak.