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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, January 23, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 83

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the IBHE has become the Board of Higher Expenses.

## IBHE head doubtful about tuition hike

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Furman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Education, said Thursday he thought it "highly unlikely" that the tuition increase proposed in the board's Master Plan—Phase Four (MP-4) will be approved this year by the legislature and the governor.

An IBHE panel consisting of Furman, board member Edward E. Lindsay, IBHE Deputy Board Director Richard Wagner and two board staff members conducted a public hearing in Carbondale Wednesday to hear testimony on MP-4.

Although he felt the tuition increase proposal would not be approved this year, Furman said he thought it was "unlikely" that the IBHE would drop the proposal from MP-4.

"If I had to guess, I think it would be unlikely that the board will change its recommendation," he said. But he added, "All the board does is make recommendations. The final decision will be made by the legislature and the governor."

MP-4 calls for tuition rates at public institutions of higher education to be increased to pay for one-third of instructional costs by 1980. The increase could result in tuition rates for undergraduate students at SIU

being doubled by 1980. Graduate and non-resident rates would have to be increased even higher.

The plan also limits the number of tuition waivers granted by institutions to 2 per cent of the full-time equivalent student enrollment.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, told the IBHE panel Wednesday that he is opposed to the tuition increase proposal. Birchler said such an increase would hurt students from low-income families who need financial aid to attend college. He said middle income families would be forced to bear the "brunt of the increase."

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, attended Wednesday's hearings, but did not testify before the panel. However, both representatives said they opposed the tuition increase recommendation.

"As of now, I'm not for a tuition increase," Dunn said. He said he did not think the tuition increase proposal should be tied together with a recommended seven per cent increase in faculty salaries.

Richmond said he opposed any tuition increase proposal, a position he said he stated two years ago. "It would take a dire set of circumstances to change my position," he said.

(Continued on page 3)



Executive Director of IBHE James Furman

## Wire becomes acting student president

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Vice President Jim Wire will be acting as Student President until a decision is made to determine the eligibility of Doug Diggle, now seeking to resume his position as president, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Diggle was placed on academic suspension for spring semester by the Graduate School.

Although Diggle had announced that the academic standing would not prevent him from continuing his duties as student president, a meeting between Swinburne, Diggle and Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch, Thursday resolved that Diggle would step down

until the matter is settled.

Diggle plans to take his case to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance and will seek readmission in to the Graduate School.

Diggle has an appointment to meet with Thomas O. Mitchell, acting dean of the Graduate School, Friday. The outcome of the conference will determine the possibility of Diggle resuming his position.

"The only issue we are presently dealing with is the one concerning Diggle's suspension," Swinburne said.

"Other than that, he will once again assume the role of student president."

There are no requirements in the 1975-76 Student Government Constitution concerning the academic

status of the student president.

Diggle said that he and Dave Stevens, head of the internal affairs committee of the Student Senate "have looked over the Student Government Constitution point by point" since last spring.

"I have pointed out to him (Stevens) that we have got to get a qualification that the president be a student," Diggle said. The criteria for a Student Government executive should be that he only be going to school half-time, if they are to be effective.

"Whether to be effective as a student or to be effective as an executive is a lousy choice to make," he said.

Welch said that the conflict "shows us some areas that we need to have clearly defined. There is a need for cooperation between the students and

the administration," he added.

The constitutional area that is in question is Article III, Section Two, paragraph A, which deals with the qualifications for the president and vice president. "The president and vice president shall have successfully completed six semester hours of classes, at the Carbondale Campus, for two out of the last three terms prior to the term in which they take office."

Stevens said the constitution is presently being corrected to include provisions for a student president's academic status. The new sections would require a student president and vice president to either carry a 2.0 overall grade point average or be in good academic standing and be enrolled in at least six semester hours (except during the summer term).

Stevens said the new constitution would probably not go before the Student Senate until Diggle's term expires.

Wire said Thursday in reaction to the announcement of his new position, "I'm not sure I'll be taking over the position of more than a couple of days, only until the senate and the board decide what is going on here.

"I'll take the position because I don't have any choice, but we're going to look at every legitimate alternative to keep Doug as president," he said. "For the present time, I'll keep the program rolling.

"We should do our best to see that the projects in process don't suffer while we're trying to iron out the rules," he said. "The most important part of Student Government are the projects we are involved in—such as the reopening of the Saluki Stables, the voter registration drive, and the veterans program.

## ISSC scholarship awards may be cut

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Insufficient funds available to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) for fiscal year 1975-76 will result in an approximate 10 per cent reduction in award payments effective spring semester unless supplemental allocation is provided by the Illinois legislature, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The ISSC is able to provide 15,600 more students with funds this year because of an increase of total funds over last year, now totaling \$64 million. But even with the increase in funds an increase in student recipients will cause the reduction in funds per individual.

Swinburne attributes the cause to two reasons.

"There are more students in higher education in Illinois than anticipated this year, and the economics of the times have caused more students to be eligible for the scholarship," he said. Fall enrollment had increased 11 per cent over last year at SIU.

"I have got to believe that there will be some kind of supplemental allocation from the legislature," Swinburne said.

"The statement is being made just in case there is not any aid coming from the legislature," he added. The official announcement will not be made until February.

Swinburne suggests that students contact their legislators because "the commitments that have been made to them are seemingly in jeopardy."

If the additional monies are not made available, the student would have to be billed, resulting in "a massive administrative mess."

"Financial aids have rarely kept pace with the increasing costs of education," Swinburne said. "Certainly with increased tuition the likelihood of taking care of students' financial needs appears to be considerably reduced."

Early last fall the ISSC announced that there was a strong possibility that there would be no funds to honor the requests of monetary awards for summer 1976.

The probability is now a certainty according to an ISSC spokesman. No funds are available to make any summer '76 payments for monetary award applicants.

# Crash course given to new S-Senators

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With an almost perfect turnout of new senators, the Student Senate Wednesday evening commenced its first meeting of the spring semester with a crash course in Student Government procedural guidelines.

Acting Student Government President Jim Wire and Senate Chairperson Pro Tempore Kevin Crowley warned senators that three consecutive absences from Student Senate meetings would result in their impeachment.

Student Senate meetings have been traditionally plagued by absences.

Crowley was re-elected to his post at the meeting.

In legislative action, the senate approved an altered version of Senate Bill MB-69 to allocate \$240 from the Student Organizations Activity Fund to the Council for Exceptional Children to finance weekly transportation for the organization to the A.L. Bowns Children's Center in Harrisburg. The group provides volunteer services to the center.

# Candidate interviewed for fiscal affairs position

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert E. Gentry, a candidate for the position of vice president for fiscal affairs, met with University officials in Carbondale Wednesday.

Gentry, 50, associate vice president for fiscal affairs and finance at the University of Wisconsin, is one of six finalists for the position.

William G. Miller, coordinator of management information systems and search committee chairman, said Gentry met with members of the search committee and President Warren W. Brandt. He said SIU is waiting to find out whether Gentry wants the job.

Miller said he assumed that salary for the position was discussed during the candidate's meeting with Brandt. Miller did not attend the meeting.

"I assumed they discussed salary," Miller said, "but they may

# Walker soon to name SIU trustee member

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker can be expected to name an appointment to the SIU Board of Trustees "very soon" aides to the governor said Thursday.

The governor is required to appoint a successor to William Allen, whose term on the board expired in Jan., 1975. Allen, who resides in Bloomington, has asked not to be re-appointed. Although board members whose terms expire until a replacement is named, Allen has at-

# New Jersey man convicted in armed robbery of students

Gilbert Vaughn, 25, of New Jersey, was convicted Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court of two counts of armed robbery.

According to evidence, Vaughn allegedly approached two SIU students outside of Merlin's Bar on Sept. 30 and began a discussion with one of them about whether or not he (the student) wished to buy some cocaine, said State's Attorney Howard Hood.

The other student joined in the discussion, and eventually all three got into one of the student's cars so Vaughn could show them the cocaine, Hood said.

"While they were driving, the students became convinced that the stuff Vaughn wanted to sell wasn't cocaine because he kept coming down

The original bill, which asked for \$350, was vetoed by Student President Doug Diggle. The legislation passed by a vote of 15-5-2.

The senate gave its unanimous approval to Senate Bill MC-6 which would allow the senate to impeach by a two-thirds vote any presidential appointees who are negligent in their duties.

The senate also voted unanimously to recognize the Malaysia Student Organization.

In new business, the senate also unanimously passed a resolution to support the Illinois Political Honesty Initiative. The initiative, presently in petition form, would prohibit Illinois legislators from drawing pay for two or more public payroll jobs, drawing advance pay or from voting on bills which further their own personal or financial interests.

The senate gave formal support to a letter to the Iranian Embassy from the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran condemning the government of Iran's plan to execute ten political prisoners. The action passed by a vote of 18-0-3.

both have to think about it a bit.

Miller said no other candidates are being invited to the campus at this time. He said he would like the position to be filled as soon as possible especially because of the upcoming budget hearings. Gov. Daniel Walker is scheduled to present the fiscal year 1977 budget to the legislature March 3.

"I think as soon as we know his (Gentry) intent, some announcements will be made," Miller said. "I hope so anyway."

The new vice president would replace George R. Mace who was named vice president for University relations last June.

Miller said Thursday that Gentry, who has worked at the University of Wisconsin since 1969, is well-qualified for the position. Gentry has a good background in accounting and fiscal matters, he said.

tended few board meetings since his term expired.

Mike Goetz, Walker's Press secretary, said he was uncertain when Walker will name the new trustee but he expects the position will be filled in the near future.

The person appointed will be a Republican because according to Illinois law, no more than four members of the board may be of one political party.

Members of the board of trustees are appointed to six year terms and may be reappointed.

on the price," Hood said.

One of the students is quoted as saying, "We don't think it's real." Vaughn allegedly then pulled a gun on the two, saying, "Well, this is real," and robbed them.

The students said they let Vaughn out of the car near Danny Street and then filed a report with Carbondale police. One of the students said he saw Vaughn playing pool in the Student Center one day after the incident and called police.

"Vaughn has had numerous arrests over the last 10 years in New Jersey, but none for armed robbery," Hood said.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman sentenced Vaughn to not less than four years but not more than four years and three months.

# News Roundup

## Lebanese fight up to cease-fire deadline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to take hold Thursday night in Lebanon's civil war after fierce fighting broke off right at the deadline between Christians and Lebanese Moslem groups backed by Palestinians.

Sources within the security forces said 61 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in day-long fighting throughout the country. Scattered shooting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) deadline. Some of it was between rival gangs of looters who took advantage of the breakdown of authority to strip Beirut's largest department store, Spinney's, of \$625,000 worth of goods, police said.

## New privacy laws called dangerous step

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal laws and regulations designed to protect individual rights to privacy were described Thursday as "a dangerous step toward the wholesale conversion of public records to private records."

News media representatives told the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission that free access by the press to the records of government agencies is the only assurance that the public will know how billions of dollars in tax money are being spent.

## House approves Simon's strip mining bill

CENTRALIA (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a measure introduced by Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat from Carbondale, designed to give states greater control over strip mining in national forests.

The bill was an amendment to the Federal Coal Leasing Amendments Act of 1975, adopted by the lower chamber Wednesday. A Simon spokesman said the amendment gives each governor 60 days to object to Interior Department proposals to lease coal for strip mining in national forests within their states. Upon such an objection the department must wait six months more to consider written arguments against such leases.

## Continuance motion denied for Seitzinger bench trial

By Debbie Absher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion for continuance of the bench trial of James Seitzinger, accused of the shooting death on Aug. 14 of Mark Thomas Hood, was denied Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

William Meehan, State's Attorney Task Force director, filed the motion because he said his recent appointment as interim State's Attorney for Alexander County necessitated his taking care of that duty first.

Meehan was appointed State's Attorney in Alexander County after Wally Spomer announced his resignation last week effective Jan. 31. Meehan's appointment will be in effect through that date or until the Republican Party in Alexander County chooses a replacement.

Seitzinger, 27, allegedly shot Mr. Hood at the Seitzinger home at 308 N. 9th St., Murphysboro. Mr. Hood was a cousin of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

In the hearing Thursday before Circuit Judge Everett Prosser, Meehan said his new responsibility was completely unexpected and that he must now take over the entire case load in Alexander County.

Consequently, he asked that Seitzinger's trial be continued until he is available. A court docket lists the case for a bench trial at 9 a.m. Tuesday in court in Murphysboro.

Prosser denied the request for a continuance of the trial after the defendant's attorney, David Watt, objected to the motion.

In other court action, Prosser granted a petition filed Wednesday by Mehan for a writ of habeas corpus ad testificandum to obtain a witness's appearance for the trial.

Prosser ordered that Menard State Penitentiary Warden Thomas Israel have Jack Glasser, a prosecution witness appear in the courthouse Tuesday to testify at the trial.

Glasser, who is now a prisoner in Menard, quotes Seitzinger as allegedly threatening the life of Mr. Hood.

Seitzinger was indicted in September by a Jackson County Grand Jury and charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter. He is free on \$7,500 bond.

## New plan to ease traffic jams

New green-and-white traffic signs spotted around the campus should make traffic tie-ups following basketball games, concerts and other special events at the SIU Arena a thing of the past.

The idea behind the new signs, scheduled to be installed in to help people home after the basketball game Saturday against Tulsa, is to direct home bound fans out of Carbondale by avenues that will avoid clogging downtown streets with after-game traffic.

"If everyone goes north on U.S. 51 to Illinois 13, it really makes for a heavy volume of traffic on one street," said Lt. Marvin Braswell, police-community relations officer for the SU Security Police.

According to the new traffic plan, drivers planning to head east on Illinois 13 to Carterville, Herrin and Marion will be directed by signs near the Arena to follow Pleasant Hill Road east to Wall Street and then back north to Illinois 13. Persons heading west toward Murphysboro will be directed west on Reservoir Road to McLafferty Road, Chautauqua Street and Tower Road to westbound Illinois 13.

Fans heading north toward DeSoto and DuQuoin will reach U.S. 51 via the old pavement slab that formerly served as the Arena's main access. It is being reopened. Those heading south toward Anna will be directed to take the present access to the Reservoir Road-U.S. 51 intersection.

"It's going to be a little tough for people to get used to in the beginning, but it should make it easier for them to get home," Braswell said.

Signs at parking lot exits will tell drivers which lane to get into to head in a particular direction. Braswell said this is important, because only certain turns will be allowed from each lane. As an example, he said, people using the reopened access road onto U.S. 51 only will be allowed to turn north.

In addition to the new signs, parking on Lincoln and Douglas Drives during and after Arena events will be prohibited. All vehicles found parked on these streets will be ticketed, Braswell said.

# Citywide housing study near completion

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's first citywide analysis of transportation and housing is nearing completion said Gene Niewoehner, Carbondale housing expediter.

The analysis is based on a survey that randomly questioned 10 per cent of the households in Carbondale on such subjects as housing conditions, attitudes towards ownership, the possibility of expanded public transportation, incomes, utility payments and household size.

Although 60 per cent of the city's population is renting or leasing its houses, the survey showed that 27 per cent of Carbondale's population lives in SIU dormitories.

Niewoehner said that in the surrounding communities the amount of owner-occupied households are substantially higher.

Niewoehner believes the fall enrollment increase coupled with housing shortages forced many residents to overcrowd their homes. It is the overcrowded household, he said that is usually the first to fall into disrepair.

Asked to describe the conditions of their houses, 34 per cent of the respondents rated theirs as excellent, 33 per cent said major repairs are needed, and 33 per cent cited only minor repairs such as painting and cleaning to be repaired.

City engineers checked the outside features of the households that participated and found a close correlation between houses that needed repair internally and houses that needed outside repair.

Niewoehner is worried about the housing crunch. He said that last year only 186 houses were built while 176 were lost by either fire, demolition or abandonment.

Landlords are subdividing what were originally built to be single family residences, to accommodate more tenants. This causes housing conditions to become strained and the physical properties become abused, said Niewoehner.

The housing shortage, intensified by increased enrollment at SIU, has caused tenants not to report houses that are in violation of the city's housing codes and zoning ordinances, Niewoehner said. Many are afraid their homes would be closed for repairs, forcing them to move elsewhere.

This is not the case, he emphasized. Code enforcement will come out on request, assess violations and then inform the landlord that he has 90 days to comply. Very seldom is a house closed, he said.

From the data collected, Niewoehner is planning to uplift Carbondale's housing standards using a three-point

plan. Working with the city's code enforcement division, Niewoehner is hoping to improve housing by requiring maintenance by the landlords, pressuring landlords through the code division and improving housing through a self-help program. The self-help program would require landlords to pay their tenants settlements for repairs done by the tenants.

The average family income was estimated loosely at \$11,000 excluding on-campus respondents.

A large majority of Carbondale's population seems to be satisfied where

they live now. Only 13 per cent wish to move to a more rural area.

Forty-four per cent of the respondents said their rent included utilities, the average rent and mortgage payment being \$140 per house. Individually the average rent was reported to be \$70.

In choosing a residence, most people said they look for size first, neighborhood next and neighbors last. Only 1.2 per cent listed cost as a variable.

The survey covered 10 per cent of 8,140 houses off campus and 3,400 living areas on campus. It was funded with

federal money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Carbondale Community Development block grant.

Previously, there has not been enough money to make a comprehensive study, said Niewoehner. The availability of funds usually forced a focus on specific areas of the city. This is the first citywide housing and transportation study done in Carbondale, he said.

Data on the transportation study taken from the survey have not yet been released.



## Registration respite

Robin Hill, a junior in dietetics, looks perplexed as she sits by the computer terminal as boredom sets in among students in line at registration. Despite the

use of the computer system, delays still developed. Registration is being held in the Woody Hall cafeteria. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

# Tuition increase doubtful says IBHE head

(Continued from page 1)

State Senator Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, did not attend the MP-4 hearing. He was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Wednesday's public hearing in Carbondale was the last of six conducted by the IBHE panel at various locations

## Beg your pardon

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian erroneously reported that Bernard J. O'Connor, coordinator of the SIU public relations office, had been fired. George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Thursday that he has made no decision regarding the staffing and priorities for the office. Mace said a decision on whether to retain O'Connor will be made in about one month. A decision on the location of the office will be made in two or three months he said.

On page 3 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, Amminadab Israel was incorrectly identified as a representative of the Black Affairs Council. Israel was testifying on behalf of the Black Students Association.

throughout the state. Furman said the testimonies will be presented to the board next week. The board will then decide whether to make any changes in the plan before adopting a final master plan.

Furman said Wednesday the tuition increase proposal drew the most discussion at all six hearings. "I'd say about 90 per cent of the testimonies were about tuition," he said.

Furman said he heard more testimonies supportive of the tuition hike at the hearing in Carbondale than at previous hearings. Two representatives of the Jackson County Taxpayers Association and a representative of the Illinois Agricultural Association advocated the tuition increase at Wednesday's hearing.

Furman said he had expected a lot of discussion concerning the tuition hike issue. "I can't conceive of making any recommendation on tuition without expecting some kind of reaction," he said.

Furman said he thought testimonies opposing the tuition increase proposal were well-reasoned and well thought out.

"Throughout the hearings we have had testimonies from students who

have been genuinely concerned," he said. Most students, he said, "presented their views honestly with a minimum of rhetoric."

Furman commented upon a public hearing held in Rockford, where several people complained that they did not have a chance to testify on MP-4 because the panel decided to adjourn one hour early.

Furman said there was a "very slim turnout" at that hearing. "We waited a long time, but nobody appeared," he said. The panel then decided to adjourn early, several minutes before some people arrived to present their testimony.

"There was no intention on my part to restrict people from testifying," Furman said. Since the hearing in Rockford, the panel had not adjourned before the scheduled time at any other location, he said.

Although the IBHE has not yet adopted MP-4, it has recommended tuition hikes in its budget for higher education for fiscal year 1977.

The IBHE's recommended budget for SIU-C would increase next year's tuition for undergraduate students by \$60 and by \$90 for graduate students.

Furman said the IBHE recommended the tuition increase in the budget, in order for students to share the cost of higher education with taxpayers.

"We think higher education needs \$85 million from the general revenue fund," Furman said. "It's going to be a tough struggle to get that \$85 million."

## Daily Egyptian

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# Pure news act for consumers

By James A. Baar  
reprinted from More Magazine

The label today does much for the consumer. It tells that the big economy box contains 9.57 ounces. It tells that the bread is not six days old. It tells that the handy pre-mix sauce is 100 per cent fully edible chemicals. But nothing is being done for the poor consumer of American news, who each day gobbles immense quantities of the stuff with only the vaguest knowledge of the purity of its content.

What is needed is a Pure Food & Drug Act for the media. Such legislation would require that the beginning of each story include a statement or product label indicating the quality of major factors affecting the story's content. There are, of course, many such factors. But we might start with just four: the reporter and three of his most likely sources: the politician, the expert and the businessman.

For example, a product label for a story on the economy might state:

The reporter who wrote this story is 26; spent two years as a sports rewriter before being moved to the business page last month; usually takes good notes. Sources for the story were a talkative economics professor not noted for correct forecasts; a politician famed for his personal charm and close partnership with Spiro Agnew; and a businessman with strong Chapter XI leanings.

This information would be most helpful in judging the value of what followed. But it is awkward. Something simpler—and kinder to delicate sensibilities—is needed.

With a bow to the Guide Michelin, I might employ a series of simple symbols to indicate certain attributes. For reporters, the obvious symbol would be the typewriter. The following categories are suggested.

- 4 Typewriters: Highly knowledgeable in field
- 3 Typewriters: Knowledgeable in some field
- 2 Typewriters: Not very knowledgeable but often accurate
- 1 Typewriter: Spells well

For experts of any kind, the symbol could be a pointed wizard's hat bearing suns, moons and stars.

The categories:

- 4 hats: Leading authority
- 3 hats: Knows something about some subject
- 2 hats: Knows how to get quoted
- 1 hat: Head accurately fits hat

For politicians, the symbol could be an inflated red, white and blue balloon. The categories:

- 4 balloons: Knowledgeable statesman
- 3 balloons: Informed officeholder
- 2 balloons: Uninformed officeholder
- 1 balloon: Needs the money

For businessmen, the symbol could be the dollar sign. The categories:

- \$\$\$\$: Socially-concerned Captain of Industry
- \$\$\$: Worried Lieutenant of Industry
- \$\$: Captain of Industry who loses money
- \$: Captain's Nephew

Application of the various categories would be easy. The previously mentioned story on the economy, for instance, would be preceded by two typewriters, two wizard hats, one balloon and \$\$\$. Thus, the consumer would know instantly what to expect when those symbols appeared at the head of the news column or on the TV screen. Here is a story to be followed purely for its entertainment value; or, here is a propitious moment to grab a beer in anticipation of the next commercial.

ALL THIS NOTHINGNESS  
S  
BEGINNING  
TO GET 'G ME!



By Diana Cannon  
Editorial Page Editor

Communicating on a one-to-one basis has gotten so expensive in this country that lately it seems there's a plan operating to put people out of touch.

First the Postal Service hexed first class mail with the 13-cent stamp. Thanks to the fickleness of the federal courts, ruling first one way and then the other, the rates went up in about 24 hours' notice on Dec. 31.

Then this week the Federal Communications Commission okayed a rate increase on long distance calls for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The news reports failed to specify how a \$225 million profit jump for the Bell system would be reflected on customer telephone bills. Maybe the reporters were disconnected before the full story was phoned in.

At any rate, Americans are hardly free to speak their minds anymore. Since 1958, the first class postage rate has tripled and the new stamp is the sixth increase. Those who buy the 13-centers in quantity are out-of-luck. The Postal Service already predicts the rate will go to 17 cents next year and to 23 cents by 1980.

It's easier to understand why Ma Bell has to raise prices. Some of the old wire taps were wearing out and causing static on the lines. The newer models are more efficient and sophisticated than ever before, and advanced telephone technology is expensive.

But for the first time in history, it now costs less to make a phone call across town than to mail a letter. Explanations for such a levy are beyond reason. Perhaps the Postal Service receives kickbacks from stamp collectors. Or it's possible mail men need the extra money to buy some horses for a Bicentennial reenactment of the Pony Express. That could be

worthwhile if the federal government would add to the celebration by authorizing a national derby and taking bets on the fastest mail carriers. Rush-hour traffic would be a handicap, though.

No such justification of the rate hike has yet been made. A more likely theory, according to the local district Congressman Paul Simon, is a Postal Service deficit that has soared to nearly \$1.5 billion and gets bigger as the service gets worse. Forty-one Postal Service executives each receiving more than \$40,000 annual salary has not helped.

Simon reports that the Postmaster General, while hosting regular breakfasts for postal committee congressmen, plans "money-saving changes" like closing small post offices and cutting Saturday deliveries. In the past year the number of residential mail boxes was reduced by three per cent and the frequency of pick-ups by more than that. The volume of mail dropped by a total of more than one billion pieces.

If the Postal Service continues to practice bad business, soon no one will even be able to write to his congressman and the democratic principle of individual participation in government will be undermined. This is very serious business.

The Postal Service must redouble its efforts to increase efficiency. With 85 per cent of its costs going for labor, that means further reduction in its payroll, specifically the executive branch.

As an editor I'm especially concerned with the inflated costs of communication. If "Letters to the Editor" disappear, there'll be no more public opinion. People won't know what to think of themselves or anything else. People may quit thinking altogether.

Tampering with the U.S. mail is a grave offense and any more rate increases must be returned to sender.

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.

## Calvin Coolidge's sex life

By Arthur Hoppe

My ace newsman friend, Milton Haberdash, is working on a new book. It's called, "The Secret Sex Life of Cal Coolidge."

"Why Cal Coolidge?" I asked him.

Milt shrugged. "Who else is left?" he said. "They've already exposed Nixon as a crook, Johnson as a lying, power-mad nut and Kennedy as a phoney war hero with a bad back due, presumably, to over-exercise."

"There's Eisenhower," I suggested.

"Kay Summersby," he said, arching his eyebrows. "Take Truman," I said.

"Too late," he said. "There's already 20 guys writing books debunking the Truman myth that 20 other guys just created. And don't say Roosevelt. Have you read 'Eleanor and Franklin'?" They should have called it, "Eleanor and Franklin and Lucy and Missie..."

"You certainly haven't got anything on Hoover."

"What more could you pin on a man who's already got a Great Depression to his credit? Nope, Cal Coolidge is the last American President who remains unexposed."

"Well, maybe so," I said. "But what makes you so sure he had a secret sex life?"

"Because he never once, in the entire time he was in the White House," said Milt triumphantly, "talked about it!"

"You'll need more than that."

"Oh, I've got half the proof already. Every day after lunch he went into this room. And you know what was in this room? A bed. A guy in a room with a bed. There's half a scandal right there."

"He took a daily nap," I said.

"He CLAIMED he took a daily nap," said Milt. "He also claimed he slept eight to ten hours a night. Can a normal man do both? Then he'd disappear from the White House for three months at a time."

"He went fishing. I've seen photographs to prove it."

"You saw photographs of him wearing hip boots and holding a long rod in his hand," said Milt, nodding. "Now doesn't that strike you as a little bit

kinky?"

"Kinky?"

"And speaking of kinky photographs," said Milt, "do you remember that famous one of him posing in an Indian war bonnet?"

"What's wrong with that?"

"A grown man dressing up in feathers? The only other person who did that was Sally Rand."

"You don't mean he and Sally Rand..."

"Well, I can't prove it yet, but it sure adds up."

"Look here, Milt," I said angrily, "it's muckrakers like you, dredging up every sordid detail of our past Presidents' lives, that are making the country cynical and apathetic."

"Can I help it," said Milt, "if Coolidge had something in common with every single one of these other Presidents?"

"What's that?" I asked suspiciously.

"He was human," said Milt.

## Short Shots

Some people spend a lot of time talking to their plants. But what they say to poison ivy can't be printed.

Diana Cannon

With all the bicycle horns on campus, it's like going to school with Harpo Marx.

Scott Caldwell

The Student Government Constitution doesn't say the student body's president has to be a student, if we're to believe President Diggle's interpretation. It doesn't say he has to be smart, either.

By Diana Cannon

# Letters

## Attack on alumni association's misuse of University funds biased

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'd like to address this letter to the angry young man, Gary Goldblatt, whose article attacking SIU and especially the alumni association, appeared in the Egyptian on Jan. 21. I would be remiss in my responsibility to myself and 11,000 other paid alumni members if I neglected to challenge your biased, fallacious attack.

As an undergraduate you were on the receiving end of the benefits the university reaps from alumni involvement and it is unfortunate that now when you have an opportunity to reciprocate you renounce us.

I cannot know what the source of your real cynicism is, but I can answer your attack on the alumni association charging misuse of University funds and exploitation.

First of all, alumni publications, flyers and magazines are not paid for with state money but from alumni dues. Dues also pay for any alumni activity, supplemented by individual assessment. Any item offered for sale such as license plate frames, books, or cruises are self-sustaining.

Alumni contribute money for scholarships, research and to the second largest short-term student loan fund at the University. SIU has one of the largest cancer research centers in the country and alumni money and influence has done much to sustain this research.

The construction of new facilities on campus is often challenged so you even lack originality. Obviously you take the arena for granted but life was less attractive on campus for students before it was built. My graduation was held simultaneously in pre-renovated Shryock and the gym as it was raining and there was no facility to hold a graduating class. I also invite you to see what an asset the arena is for students and community at athletic functions, carnival, circus, etc. It's use justifies its existence.

Jackson County Alumni Club came up with the idea of Alumni Recognition Game for basketball. It was our intent to show alumni how much we appreciate their interest in the university and that we are proud that we share a common identity. Possibly that identity will be more meaningful to you when you mature. We mailed out through Vice President George Mace's office 40,000 notices about the game

in the state of Illinois and 2,500-plus alumni attended the game courtesy of the athletic department. As we mailed notices two weeks before the event it is more the fault of the Postal Service than ours that you did not receive yours on time to attend.

When you visit the campus you will see that alumni association members have an impressive list of privileges on campus, such as use of Morris Library, campus lake, tennis courts, Touch of Nature, ticket discounts, etc. Hardly are alumni being exploited with an annual membership fee of \$8.00 which also assures discounts, special mailings and magazines.

As an officer in the Jackson County Alumni Club for two years, I resent you diminishing all the time and effort other alumni and I have put into making SIU a better place for all students, past and present. Obviously you are frustrated and probably by some delinquent bill or library notices that you referred to in your open letter.

I invite you to become better informed and to present constructive criticism.

Mrs. Carol Goldsmith, '61  
Liberal Arts

## IAF pursues Alinsky's goal

By Chris J. Harper  
Associated Press Writer

"Life is too short not to be full of passion and conviction."

His statement embodies the philosophy of Saul Alinsky: organizer, radical and sometimes gadfly.

Three years after his death, his work continues; perhaps his dream of uniting and organizing the middle and lower classes into a powerful force has moved closer toward reality.

"People are just as frustrated out there in the suburbs as they are in the ghettos and barrios," said Edward Chambers, the executive director of Alinsky's brainchild, the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) in Chicago. "They're 40 or 50 and they've played by the rules and have gotten nowhere."

"The amount of money in your pocket isn't the only aspect of poverty. It's a lack of power. People who don't have power are poor. Those people in the suburbs are almost as poor as those in the ghettos."

Power is what the institute is all about, Chambers said. "In the real world, there's no fairness. It's power."

Since 1940, when Alinsky founded the IAF, it has produced organizers to help slum and middle class residents gain the elusive commodity of power. The institute's tactics are sometimes criticized as impersonal and lacking an ideological basis. Its goals are suspect to some. But a successful track record is difficult to dispute.

The IAF is composed of people such as the pragmatic Chambers, 45, who was bounced out of an Iowa seminary in 1953 for complaining that the Roman Catholic Church should conduct its services in English, not Latin. He hitchhiked to New York City, joined a commune and began organizing in Harlem. He joined the institute 12 years later at the same time that columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman left the Alinsky cadre to pursue his newspaper career.

Chambers said an organizer is a behind-the-scenes character who schools community members in the tactics of the street and the means to attain power.

"An organizer needs an anger about the world as it is. But that anger needs imagination," Chambers said. "An organizer needs cold anger other than that of the SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) or SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), who say blow it up. That's hot anger. To survive in a democratic society, you have to operate with cold, calculating anger. If you don't, they'll put you in jail, kill you or send you to Algeria. Like a fire, hot anger consumes itself and burns out."

Political ideology plays virtually no role in the institute's preachings about power. A community organization, which embodies many issues rather than a single focus, is the most important element in tipping the scales of power toward the public, institute officials say.

"The organization is the issue," Richard Harmon, the IAF's associate director told a recent organizing class. "If you don't have organization, you can't solve the issue."

In the institute's earlier years, Alinsky focused on organizing slum residents into community groups such as The Woodlawn Organization on Chicago's South Side. In the past five years that focus has shifted toward the disenfranchised middle class.

"There aren't enough American Indians or blacks to have power even if you put them all together. Poor people need allies," Chambers said.

The IAF, which maintains a staff of only four full-time workers, started one of the first training in-

stitutes on organizing techniques in 1969 to achieve the goals.

The washout rate is high. About 225 persons, most of whom had previous experience, have taken the course. But only about 70 former students make the grade as qualified organizers after three to five years of field work, Chambers said. Ultimately, he would like to have 200 to 300 professional organizers who could teach the lesson of power tactics.

In a recent class, some of the 18 students came from Lincoln, Neb., Milwaukee, New York. Their ethnic backgrounds, ages and organizing experience varied widely. Most of them were pleased with the demanding coursework, which often runs from the morning until late at night during the two-week stint. Some of the trainees then work in the field for nine months under IAF supervision.

A disenfranchised member of Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker's administration said he turned to the institute because he thinks community organizations can solve problems more adequately than their political counterparts.

"Organized politics from the top down really don't achieve the end effects," he said. "Bureaucrats and politicians think they have the word. Otherwise, they think they wouldn't have been elected."

A 51-year-old poverty worker from Potsdam, N.Y., said the course changed her approach to her work.

"I've learned to shift my concept of power to the middle class," said Olive Moffet. "The real backbone has to be recruitment from the middle class. I'm going to quit playing nursemaid and become a drill sergeant."

The institute also works as a consultant in cities to help start community organizations, then turns the operation over to the residents after about two years. The IAF maintains active participation in about 15 groups in 10 states. Over the years, it has moved into more than 40 communities, usually upon the invitation of church groups that kick in a fee of about \$200,000 to procure the institute's services for two years.

These organizations range from the DuPage Citizens Organization in the suburban Chicago, one of the wealthiest regions in the country; to Community Organized for Public Service in San Antonio, Tex., which has focused on soaring utility rates there.

But some community groups aren't so sure they want the help of outside organizers. The support and opposition run deeply in the cities where groups have been started. Supporters look at the institute's track record, while opponents complain about the divisiveness caused by the institute's tactics.

"I have backed COPS in San Antonio to the hilt, both morally and financially," said Archbishop Francis Furey of San Antonio. The IAF helped organize a successful bid for a \$46 million drainage bond issue as well as another \$8 million worth of neighborhood improvements in San Antonio.

A current battle is ongoing in Houston, where church leaders are considering a program to invite institute organizers into the city. But some religious leaders are opposed to the idea.

"I have always felt that local groups are more effective than outside groups who come into a city and don't understand the politics. Local groups can move power structures. The IAF brings in so many handicaps, it hampers what they try to do," said the Rev. Prentiss Moore, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ.

But Chambers and Harmon are used to controversy. That, too, is what they say Alinsky's work was all about.

## Advocating ignorance

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well folks, we've made network news (NBC Nightly 1-21-76). Not for academic excellence, innovative administration, or an active, stimulating learning environment peopled by progressive involved students and faculty members: Oh no, not Carbondale. We have the proud distinction of having made network news because a group of reactionary religious people, that stand for "God, Home and Country" and advocate ignorance as a way of life, feel it necessary to scream all the way to Washington and their congressional representatives about the sinful, decadent pursuit of understanding, the facts and knowledge that is being undertaken at SIU and funded by the federal government.

How I wish I had known what distinguished Carbondale before I had involved myself in the pursuit of "Higher Education" here. The environment advocated by these citizens is not one that is conducive to any form of education.

I have had the pleasure of something of an education and am inspired to comment on at least two of the issues raised here. Briefly, my "Home" will be nowhere near the area of operation of these people, and, if their madness manifests itself on a national level, my "Country" will certainly not be theirs. I also must admit substantial reservation about any form of association with their conception of "God".

Lift your heads people of Carbondale, the nation knows us.

Gregory S. Martin  
C & P Department

## Parking confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although this incident happened some time ago, I am still getting feedback from it-insinuations that I'm some kind of a bad person.

I have been driving for 21 years and have never had a traffic ticket, so I'm not your average inconsiderate driver and I don't practice parking illegally. Last summer I parked on the lot in front of General Classrooms. When I came out to get my car, it was gone. I called Security and was told it had been towed because it was in a space reserved for wheel chair persons. I didn't notice the sign, but I will take Security's word that I was parked illegally. No, I'm not blind, and yes, I can read. But when the streets were made one-way in Carbondale, there were signs all over the place, and people, from habit, still turned into the streets the wrong way. It happens. The lot I was on was half empty all day—the security officer concurred that this was true. So I did not use that particular space out of desperation, and I did not park there to beat someone using a wheel chair out of a parking place.

To the people allowed to park there, I sincerely apologize for taking their place. To the Security Department, I say two things: 1. Be sure and tell car owners that they must pay cash for the towing fee—it's hard on the blood pressure to get someone to drive you all the way out to Karstens and find you have nothing but your check book. 2. If the car is left locked on the parking lot, see that it is locked when the owner comes to claim it. I didn't know a car had to be unlocked to be towed.

Glenda Ellis  
Civil Service

# Council to study sponsorship of Illinois wheelchair pageant

By Lucky Leo Oghojafor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The feasibility of holding the Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant in Carbondale this year is being explored by Regional Council 17 of the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped, (GCH).

John Holmes, counselor in the radio and television department and newly elected GCH chairman, said there are several problems which would have to be solved before the pageant could be held in Carbondale.

He said there could be problems with accommodations for the contestants, transportation, a location for the pageant, physical and mechanical services and local businessmen's sponsorship.

Holmes said he strongly feels that if these problems could be solved, he does not see why Carbondale should not play host to the pageant.

Shirley Holmes, Miss Wheelchair Illinois of 1975 and Lilian Lawailor, Miss Wheelchair Illinois of 1974, are serving as co-chairpersons of the ad hoc committee studying the

proposal.

Other goals for Regional Council 17 include the creation of a directory of services, resources and individuals—professional and non-professional—for assistance to handicapped people.

Holmes said he hopes that Regional Council 17 becomes one of the most important councils in Southern Illinois. "I hope that Regional Council 17 can become a model for the state in particular and the nation in general," Holmes said.

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### FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

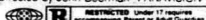
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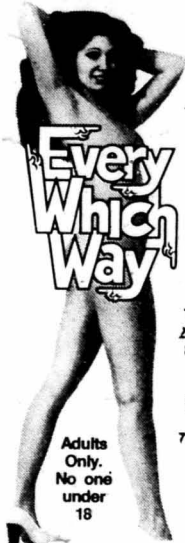
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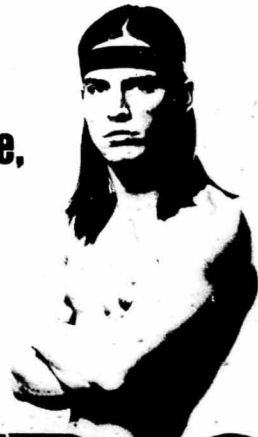
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PG

Weekdays: 6:45 and 9:00  
Sat.-Sun.: 2:00; 6:45; 9:00

An Avco Embassy Release



# Cast of twelve selected for spring Quarter Night

Constantine Karahalios  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A cast of seven actors and five actresses from the Theater Department's Quarter Night evening of one-act plays, was selected Wednesday evening.

Quarter Night is an evening of three one-act plays written, directed, and performed by students, presented for three successive nights during fall and spring semester of each school year. Admission price for all three plays is a quarter.

This semester Quarter Night will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, 14, and 15, in the Laboratory Theater, Communications 1045.

Bernard Schwartz, one of three directors for this semester's production, said Quarter Night enables students in theater to gain the experience of putting on a production by themselves.

"Student directors get a chance to interpret a play written by one of their peers," said Schwartz.

Schwartz, a senior in psychology minoring in theater, is directing John Kunik's absurdist comedy, "A Day In The Night." "A Day In The Night," is about a man and a woman who are married (but not to each other), and meet in a bar to bridge the gap between them. The play revolves around their trying to shrug off their social roles as husband and wife and relate to each other as human beings," Schwartz said.

The couple are played by Ronnie McCarthy, a junior in theater, and Michael McEgagan, a junior in finance. Two silent characters, Cad and Doll, appear as the uninhibited alter-egos of the couple. Cad is

played by Robert Koch, a junior in pre-law, and Doll is played by Pamela Thompson, senior in theater.


Tom Thurman, a graduate student in theater, is directing Frank Calabiano's translation of contemporary Italian playwright Eduardo De Filippo's farce, "Sik Sik The Magician." Sik Sik, played by Darryl Phinnessee a junior in theater, is a third-rate magician who must depend on paid stooges to make his act look good. A mix-up before one performance finds Sik Sik stuck with two stooges for his act. The two of them make a complete farce of Sik Sik's act.

The two stooges are played by John Vullo, senior in theater and Michael Meadows, a sophomore in finance. Sik Sik's wife and assistant is played by Wendy Hall, a junior in theater.

"The Assassin," by Jim Spurrier a graduate student in speech is the third one-act of the evening. Directed by Jane Killingsworth, junior in theater, "The Assassin" is an intriguing drama about two girls from Paris who come to the United States just before the Civil War. The girls, who lived in the South with their aunt during the war, become involved in a plot to assassinate President Andrew Johnson less than a year after the Civil War ends.

The two French girls are played by Monica Migliorino, a senior in theater, and Vicki Rose, a graduate of the theater department. Henry Bouchad, a co-conspirator, is played by Mike Campobasso, sophomore in theater. The role of the inspector is played by Gary Wilson, graduate student in theater.


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SIU Students	\$5.00 \$5.50
	\$6.00
General Public	\$5.00 \$6.00
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Thursday  
FEBRUARY 5

SIU ARENA 

Student Government  
Activities Council  
Lectures  
PRESENTS

**Willard Van De Bogart**

A multi-media weekend

Jan. 23 8 p.m. Shryock  
Lecture—Demonstration

Jan. 24 2 to 10 p.m. Lawson 171  
Workshop

Jan. 25 2 to 10 p.m. Lawson 171  
Workshop

Jan. 26 2 to 3 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m.  
Lawson 151 Workshop

7-10 p.m. Home Ec. lounge  
Discussion of Interdisciplinary  
Arts & Sciences

**student government activities council**

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Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.  
to 6 p.m.  
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PAUL WINFELD  
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5:45, 8:00, 10:15  
Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

**SIDNEY POITIER  
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**LET'S DO IT AGAIN**


5:45, 8:00, 10:15  
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Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be and every man wants to have.

A Berry Gordy Film  
**Diana Ross**

**Mahogany**

5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
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**ROBERT MITCHUM  
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING  
JOHN IRELAND  
SYLVIA MILLES**

**"FAREWELL,  
MY LOVELY"**

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



Willard Van De Bogart, an artist and musician who uses electronic and scientific equipment, relaxes in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Convo slates electronic soloist

By Mary L. Heeren

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willard Van De Bogart, an artist and musician using recently invented electronic and scientific equipment, will open the University convocations spring semester with a lecture-demonstration called "New Age Media" 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Van De Bogart will introduce a variety of electronic media using video, slides and small-scale sound equipment. His program is free and open to the public.

The visiting artist has also scheduled three days of workshops beginning Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Lawson 171 and continuing through Sunday from 11 to 9 p.m., also Lawson 171 and ending Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lawson 151. The final workshop, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge, will be a faculty-student discussion of interdisciplinary arts and sciences. Van De Bogart, on a tour of universities and cities across the country, describes his music as popularized electronic music that is very improvised with impromptu sounds—space jazz.

In his solo performance he uses an electronic organ, a synthesizer, a 10-octave control system, a reverberated microphone system which colors the sound of the voice and a four-channel color organ. The organ is "very theatrical—it has wings on the side," he said.

He also uses a brain wave analyzer which the audience can see but not see. "I want to hear myself and know that my music is coming from a balanced state of mind," the 36-year-old artist said. In addition to the instrumental music, Van De Bogart sings during his show. "I don't sing in the traditional way, but I use words, ideas and sound. The audience needs to listen carefully to what I say, but it is very easy to accept," he said.

He said he first became interested in electronic media in 1967 and was first exposed to the techniques in one of the display halls at Expo '67 in Montreal.

"I realized that there was something there that I didn't know was there and then started exploring sound and lights," he said. Most of his teachers were from

foreign countries. "To my knowledge I am the only performer in the United States that is trying to make a new kind of consciousness music." Other groups use the electronic media for their music, but "I am the only live performer, the other groups or artists do only studio work," he said.

He said many other groups use the synthesizer but "they are not using it for what the instrument is really capable of. Other groups integrate electronics into the standard 4-4 type of sound."

Van De Bogart, who received his M.F.A. degree from the California Institute of Arts, has just completed an exhibition of his work with laser beams at the American Cultural Center Exhibition in Paris. He also directs the "Electric Symphony," a mixed media music ensemble which has performed for four years at the Avant Garde Festival in New York.

The "Electric Symphony" plays complicated works consisting of live electronic works mixed with traditional electric instruments, tapes, live voice chants, color spots and synthesizers.

During the workshops scheduled for the weekend, Van De Bogart said he will "tell people how it is possible to make ideas profitable when they leave college, what the outside world is interested in and what businesses are interested in." He plans to show slides of all the work he has done prior to Friday's concert.

"Mainly, I will tell people how to make money and how to interest uninterested people," he said.

During the faculty-student workshop Monday, he plans to pose a problem to various areas of study on campus and then "try to create harmony with the disparate ideas of each department."

Following the Friday concert, Van De Bogart plans to travel to San Francisco.

The concert is sponsored by the Convocation Series and the Student Government Activities Council. Keith Vyse, chairman of the Activities Council, said the cost of booking the show is about \$150 plus Van De Bogart's transportation fees.

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## Please Note:

Due to the Carole King concert the **Activities Fair** has been rescheduled for Wednesday Feb. 4 from 7:30 - 10:20 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Applications are still available in the Student Activities Center—3rd floor, Student Center.

Application Deadline: Wednesday, Jan. 28

Any questions? Call 453-5714



student government activities council

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MOVIES 7:30PM & 10:00PM

# Student government to hold drive to gain student voters

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government will sponsor a voter registration drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 26 to 30 and Feb. 2 to 6 in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

The purpose of the drive is to increase the student vote in the 1976 election, said Brian Cook, AISG campus coordinator.

"If we get a real good voter registration it's the key to everything," Cook said. "We can go to legislators and say 'we have the power to kick you out' when we need to lobby for legislative action. The number of students in Carbondale is greater than the margin of difference between the two candidates in the last general election."

A table will also be set up to collect petition signatures for the

Illinois Political Honesty Initiative, Cook said.

The Political Honesty Initiative, sponsored by the Coalition for Political Honesty, is an attempt to establish ethical standards for Illinois legislators.

The document would prohibit legislators from "double dipping", (the practice of drawing pay for two or more public payroll jobs), or drawing advance pay.

## Health office schedules open house

The Prevention and Health Maintenance programs and the Human Sexuality Services have scheduled an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in their new office at 112 Small

Group Housing. The new office is directly across the street from the Health Service.

Jim Perkins, director of the programs, said the open house is

"for the campus community to see the new offices, meet our staff and learn about our programs." Twelve people are employed in the two programs.

The move was made from 908 S. Elizabeth St. to "better coordinate our programs with the Health Service and make our services more available to people leaving the Health Service," Perkins said. The Elizabeth Street location has been used since 1974, he said.

The move to Small Group Housing was completed Monday and both Human Sexuality Services and the Prevention and Health Maintenance programs have been operating since that time, he said.

No new equipment is planned for the facility, he said.

## WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Zoom; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece, "House Across the Bay."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—

All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector; 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10 p.m.—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

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

Current progressive music; all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Earth News; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sport Review; 5 p.m.—Earth News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—Uninterrupted progressive music until 6 a.m.

## Activities

Friday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery  
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room  
Women's Gymnastics, SIU vs. Indiana State, 7:30 p.m., Arena  
Badminton: Mixed Doubles Tournament; SIU, University of Tennessee at Martin and Memphis State University, 7 p.m., Davies Gym.  
Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B  
International Student Council Meeting, 3 p.m., Woody Hall Wing C Conference Room.

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Cultural Affairs, S.G.A.C.  
3rd Floor  
Student Center

This applies to past members also. Haste is recommended as only ten member positions are available.

# Professors join energy panel

Two SIU professors have been named to state energy study panels, said Donald G. Handy, staff administrator for the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

Russell Dutcher, director of the SIU coal research center, will serve on a panel studying coal and coal related problems.

Walter Borst, associate professor of physics, will serve on a panel

with Hans Fischer, architect and city councilman, which will study solar energy proposals.

Borst said the panels will assist the commission in formulating energy proposals.

Fisher said he had been named to the panel apparently because of work his firm had done in designing the new federal office building to be built in Carbondale. The building

will be heated and cooled by solar energy.

Both men testified at hearings of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission held last year at the Student Center.

The panels will review proposals submitted to them and send them to the commission with recommendations as to their technical feasibility.

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# Conference to feature special ed techniques

Teachers, students and others interested in working with the mentally or physically disabled will get a chance to view the latest in classroom materials, techniques and ideas during the sixth annual Good Teaching Practices Conference to be held March 4 and 5 at SIU.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education, the SIU Department of Special Education and the Student Council for Exceptional Children.


Featured speaker will be Morris

Osburn, regional program manager for the division of programs for disadvantaged youth, of the U.S. Office of Education. Osburn's speech on "Education for the Disadvantaged Learner: A Second Look" will be at 8 p.m. March 4 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. on March 4 in the Student Center Ballrooms and continue throughout. Further information is available from Jean Muckelroy, Illinois Office of Education, Pulliam Hall, Room 210, on the SIU-C campus.

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## Candidate to speak here

Joanne Alter, candidate in the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, will be at SIU Monday to promote her campaign.

Alter, will be at the Student Center to meet with students and faculty at noon.

She will be at the Women's Center at 1:15 p.m. to speak about her experiences as the Illinois representative to the United Nations World Conference International Women's Year in Mexico last year.

Ex-President Lyndon Johnson appointed Alter as the U.S. representative to the U.N. meeting on "Civic and Political Education of Women" held in Ghana in 1968.

She was the first woman elected to a countywide office in Cook County and. As a commissioner for the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. She has worked toward improving cooperation between the district and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

## Search begins for director of new coal research center

A search is underway to find a director for the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center now being constructed in Parkinson Laboratory, according to Michael Dingson, director of Research and Projects at SIU.

Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, was appointed by President Warren Brandt to head the project until a permanent director is named.

An advertisement has already been placed in The Chronicle of Higher Education and other ads will be placed in leading coal journals, Dingson said.

Applicants for the position should preferably have both academic and industrial, as well as, research and administrative experience appropriate for the job, according to the advertisement.

Duties for the new director will include developing, managing and coordinating coal-related research programs and instructional activities.

Interested persons are asked to write to W. D. Klimstra, who is chairing the search committee.

Tentatively, applications for the post will be taken until the March 1 with a final decision being reached around July 1, Dingson said.



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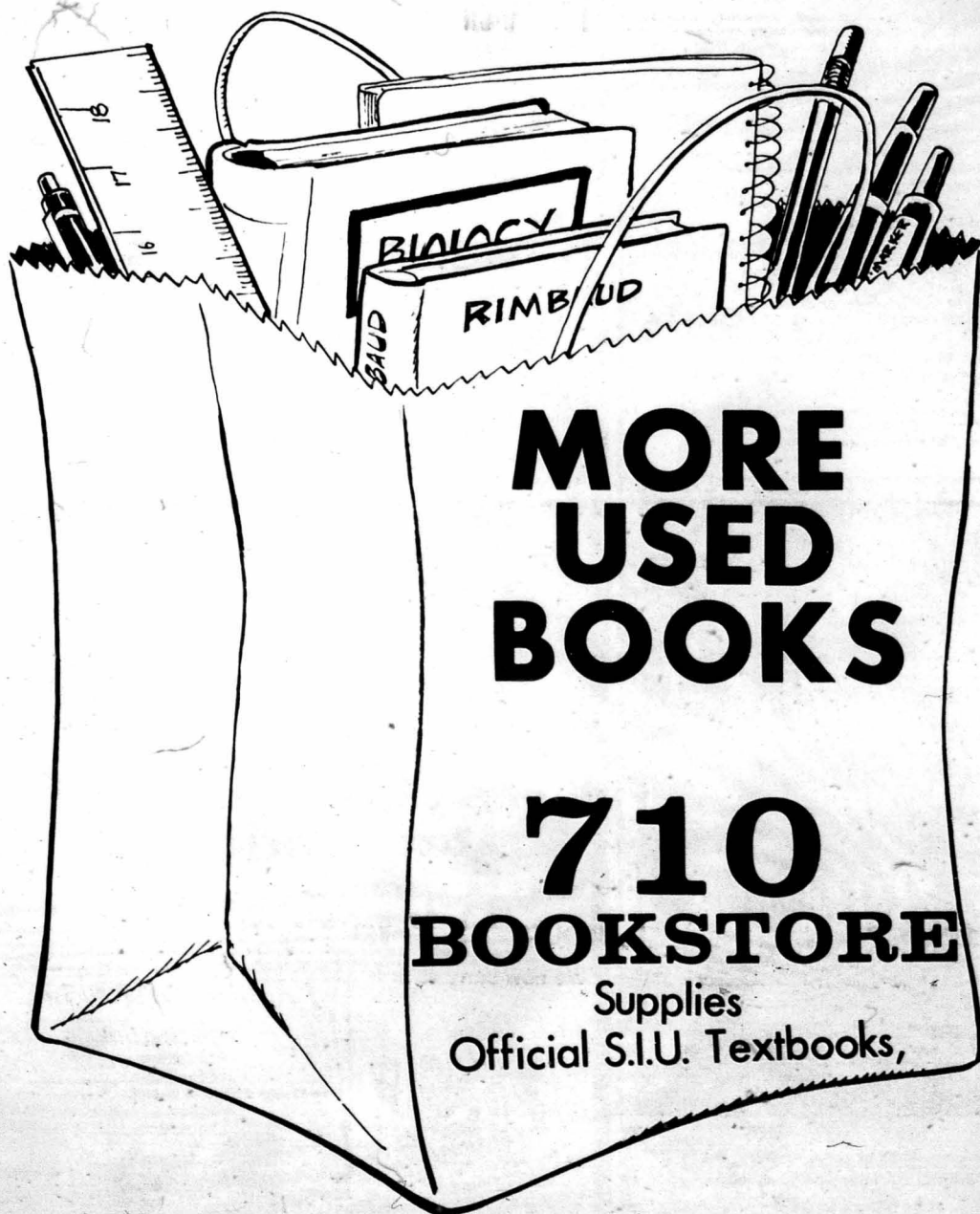
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# Weekender

## Films

"And Now For Something Completely Different"—Fox East Gate. More comic madness from the same group who brought us "Monty Python and The Holy Grail". Their first feature film.

"And Now My Love"—Saluki Cinema. A love story, directed by Claude Lelouch.

"Deliverance"—Fox East Gate late show, Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m. Four men on a weekend canoe trip down a wilderness river. An assault and a murder. What is to be done with the body? Director John Boorman's tense and exciting film; starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

"Dog Day Afternoon"—Varsity. Sidney Lumet's solid but gradually disengaging film about a bungled bank robbery turned into a siege. Al Pacino is very good as Sonny.

"Every Which Way"—Varsity. X-rated.

"Farewell My Lovely"—University Four. Not without interest, but this detective piece taking place in the forties suffers in comparison to Chandler's original novel. Robert Mitchum plays Philip Marlowe.

"Funny Lady"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday only at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sequel to "Funny Girl", with Barbra Streisand practically walking through her Fanny Brice role. With James Caan and Omar Sharif.

"Hustle"—University Four. Director Robert Aldrich's seamy look at the sordid humanity and corruption confronting a contemporary metropolitan cop. With Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve.

"Let's Do It Again"—University Four. Loose and amiable comedy about two men who try to con some high-rolling gamblers in an effort to obtain money for their fraternal organization. With Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby, directed by Poitier.

"Mahogany"—University Four. Diana Ross as a model who rises to the top of the fashion world, then throws it all away to help her husband in his political career.

"Steelyard Blues"—Fox East Gate late show, 11 p.m. Sunday. A whacky film starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

"Trash"—Varsity late show, 11:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. A film by Paul Morrissey, starring Joe Dallesandro. From the Warhol stables.

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## Campus Briefs

The Indian Student Association will celebrate India's Republic Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the International Lounge in Woody Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have a set in the Student Center Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C. Admission is 50 cents.

Joseph Ngongwikuo, president of the African Student Association, will give a talk on Africa to the Bahai Club at 8 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Activities Room B. The public is invited.

Consciousness-raising groups for men and women will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 27 at the office of Human Sexuality Services, now located on the second floor of 112 Small Group Housing, directly across from the Health Service.

Edith Spees, assistant professor of child and family, will be the featured speaker at the Gay People's Union at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. She will speak on homosexuality and family networks. All students are invited.

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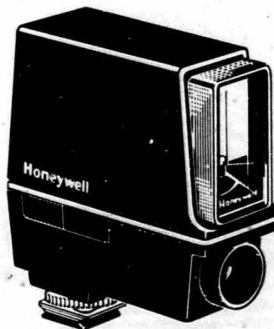
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# Planning commission views rezoning of Lewis Park

The Carbondale Planning Commission, at the request of the City Council, discussed creating a new zoning classification that might apply to the Lewis Park area in east Carbondale in a Wednesday meeting.

The area is now zoned for planned unit development, which puts limitations on the type of commercial use the area can be put to, explained Jim Rayfield, director of the planning staff.

A "higher" zoning classification, planned business, would allow for a much broader commercial use. The council requested that the commission discuss creating a new classification that would fall somewhere between the existing options.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg

expressed concern that retail businesses downtown could suffer if new establishments are allowed to exist under a zoning change. "We have to weigh the effects of this on South Illinois Avenue. I'm still hoping that South Illinois Avenue is going to survive," she said during the discussion.

Commission Chairman Dave Caldwell said the role of the commission is to determine what zoning regulations are suitable for a given area, not the regulations' impact on other establishments.

No definite action was taken on the question. A motion by Jeff Christenson to inform the city Council of the discussion passed unanimously.

A motion by Commissioner Gale Klam calling for "an investigation into the possibility of enacting

minimum set-back standards for parking lots in residential areas" also passed.

Set-backs are distances required between the edge of a parking lot and the property line.

The commission also agreed to recommend council approval of two zoning changes. One plan would allow construction of a "mini warehouse," or private storage facility for individuals at 442 E. Sycamore.

The other action would change property zoning at 1433 E. Walnut from medium-density residential to high-density residential. An apartment complex at the site is presently in non-conforming use under the R-2 classification and could not be reconstructed in the event of a catastrophe. The request was made by Ardell Eckert of 1439 E. Walnut.

# Sorority to celebrate founder's day

The women of Zeta Chi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority will celebrate their annual founder's day Friday.

The Delta's were founded in January 1913 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. by 22 black women who felt the need for a service-oriented sorority. The Zeta Chi chapter was founded at SIU April 25, 1970. The chapter now includes 30 active members. There are 85,000 women nationally in 524 chapters, including undergraduate, graduate and alumni members.

The basis for the organization is to render service in the public interest. Emphasis is stressed in areas of academic excellence, social welfare, and cultural enrichment. National projects by Delta women include scholarships since 1921.

# Handicapped students will discuss van use

A group of disabled students will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the conference room of Woody Hall to discuss the use of vans to transport handicapped students.

Michael Antoline, supervisor of the vans, said Tuesday he called the meeting to familiarize himself with the students and to learn about the problems experienced by the students in the past.

"I am new in the position and I would like to know the situation from the people who use the vans," he said.

Antoline said students who use the vans have the right to have input into the van service. He said any suggestions from students that may improve the efficiency of the service will be studied.

Antoline said one of the topics to be discussed is the possibility of providing a two-way radio for the vans. He said he anticipates no need for an additional van. He said that anyone with useful suggestions concerning the van transportation services is welcome at the meeting.

library projects since 1937, and job opportunity clinics since 1941.

Prominent Delta women include Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and entertainers Roberta Flack, Lena Horne, and Ruby Dee.

Activities planned for founder's

day start with a dance in honor of the founders (eight of which are still living), a banquet Saturday in honor of the 13 founders of Zeta Chi Chapter, and closed workshops to discuss plans for future Delta projects.

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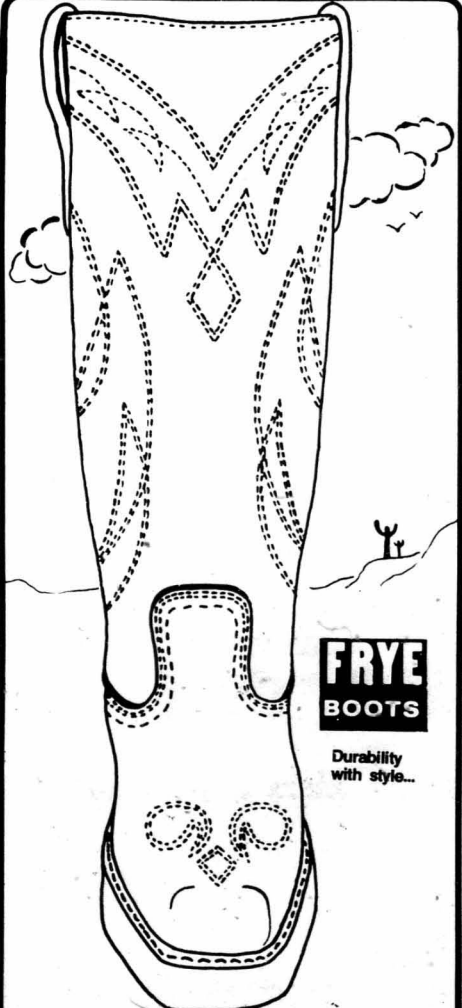
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# National Boyscout president prohibits women cubmasters

BALTIMORE (AP) — Saying that growing boys need a man to lead them, the national president of the Boy Scouts of America announced Thursday the scouting movement has ruled out women as Cubmasters.

"Advice from sociologists and child psychologists has convinced us that leadership should be male and we believe that," said Arch Monson Jr., the scout official.

The question of female Cubmasters has been at issue here since last April when Cub Pack 471 in suburban Glen Burnie, Md., lost its charter. The charter was revoked after it was discovered that a woman, Marjorie Ripple, was the Cubmaster.

Ripple, whose 10-year-old son was a member of the pack, said the pack was unable to find a male leader. Officials at the Boy Scouts national

headquarters in New Jersey refused to accept her as Cubmaster. They said she could be a den mother, the person in charge of a small group of Cub scouts, but not leader of a Cub pack, the local unit in the scouting program for boys 8 to 10 years of age.

"I don't know what they want a community to do," Ripple said Thursday. "If we don't have a man, and we didn't, what are we supposed to do?"

Ripple's pack was later replaced by one headed by a man. Several other Baltimore-area Cub packs were also threatened with action because women were in top positions.

Last June, the Baltimore Area Boy Scout Council sent a resolution to the national scouting organization calling for a change in the by-laws to allow women Cubmasters.

The council's statement said there had been "changes in public opinion on the roles of women in the scouting movement" and urged a study "to really determine if the man-boy relationship is that important."

Monson, who was in Baltimore on Thursday to visit the area Boy Scout council, said further studies were unnecessary.

"It's true that Cub scouting is a family program, but as boys grew up it is imperative to have a male image in the leadership position," the national president said.

He added that women may serve on committees and boards of scouting organizations. There were 1.9 million boys in 59,000 Cub packs at the end of 1975, the national headquarters said.

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# Cabaret-type dinner theater to hold two auditions next week

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian  
Entertainment Editor

Auditions for spots in the new cabaret-type dinner theater opening in the Student Center Dining Room in February are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

The auditions are open to anybody, said John Parch, theater coordinator. "We are looking for singers, dancers, actors, actresses or comics," he said.

Parch said the new theater, opening in the recently renamed "Old Main Room," will use a base group of five people and another group of singers, dancers,

musicians and comedians for solo spots.

Parch said he is also looking for skit or joke writers and authors who have short stories or articles that could be converted into a skit or short play. Writers should bring their material to the auditions.

"We are looking for anybody in the University population or town who has felt they want to do something like this—who wants to come out and have fun," said Mike Blank, administrative assistant to the Student Center director. Blank is the producer of the new theater production.

Although writers are required to bring their material to the audition, Parch said other performers do not need prepared material. A piano and pianist will be available to accompany dancers or singers.

Parch said the entertainment will be "more than the situation comedies on television—but still very light."

Blank said, "This type of theater is something new. You are not going to see this style of theater anyplace

else except here (at SIU) in this area."

Blank said a dinner theater was opened in Marion last year but it featured full-length plays.

"We are also providing a service for the students, faculty and staff—just whoever wants to come—to see something different," Blank said.

Parch said, "By having this type of theater, we are exposing people to things they have never seen before, such as modern dance. Hopefully, we will draw these people to other things on campus."

The theater is being directed by Parch, a junior in theater, and Church Beck, a sophomore in theater.

The cabaret-style theater will open at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 and will run for two nights. Parch said performances will be scheduled every two weeks.

Admission prices have not been set for the productions but Blank said students would probably get discount tickets. Admission prices will be set after the menu is completed.

## Parachutists to elect new club officers

Election of new officers is scheduled for the SIU Sport Parachute Club meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms in the Student Center.

The election is part of a reorganization of the club for the spring semester. Scheduled for the meeting is discussion of proposed club activities, including the sponsoring of an inter-collegiate skydiving meet in May and various club parties and social functions.

## Wardens enforce dog regulations

Carbondale animal wardens are strictly enforcing regulations and will impound any dog that is in violation of the law, police officials said Thursday.

Sgt. Larry Hill said that dog owners must follow these regulations or their animals will be taken off the street.

—The dog must have a city license and be registered at City Hall, 602 E. College St.

—The dog must be wearing current Jackson County rabies immunization tags.

—No dog may be off the owner's property without being on a leash.

## DuQuoin man gets pot charge

A Du Quoin man was charged Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court with unlawful possession of cannabis after his car was stopped Wednesday night for a traffic offense.

Terry L. Brown, 26, was stopped on Rt. 51 and Main Street by the sheriff's department for failure to have proper muffler devices and for having no valid registration. Assistant State's Atty. John Clemons said marijuana was found in Brown's possession when he was frisked.

Brown possessed more than 2.5 grams but not more than 10 grams of cannabis, making the charge a misdemeanor, Clemons said.

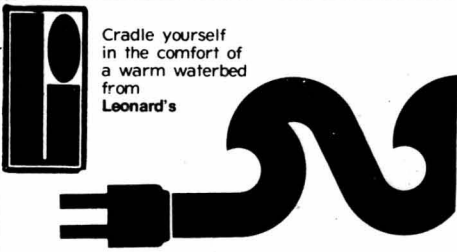
Bond was set at \$1,000 returnable Feb. 2.

Jackson County Public Defender Charles Grace, defense counsel for Brown, filed a motion Thursday for discovery in the case.

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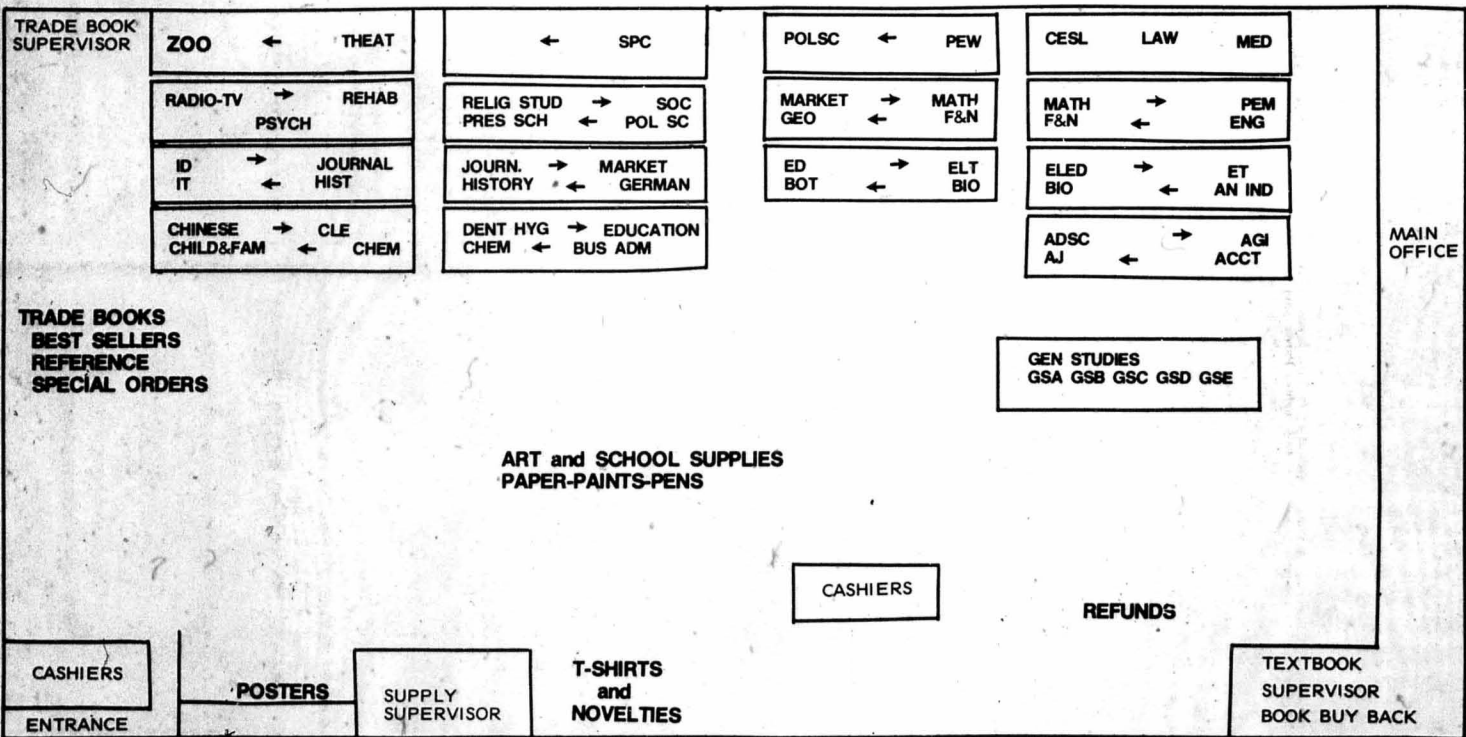
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## Book Store Directory



Courses listed alphabetically by department and then by course number within the department

## Faner develops musical ear

Faner Hall has a new addition that the architects probably had not planned for.

The first pipe organ ever built by the Wicks Organ Company has been installed in the University Museum.

The organ was built by the Wick brothers in 1906. One of the brothers was the organist at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Highland, Ill. The organ owned by the church at that time was considered unsatisfactory to them; so they looked over its construction and decided it would not be too hard to build one themselves.

The brothers rented some space over a jewelry store in Highland and went to work. The results led them into the pipe organ manufacturing business.

The organ contains five ranks of pipes ranging from several feet tall to just a few inches. The pedals and keys are connected to the pipes through direct mechanical linkage. The museum proprietor, Don Moss, said that few pipe organs are made this way.

The organ was donated to the museum by the Wicks Organ Company, which is still located in Highland. Moss said that it is one of the few pipe organ companies still in existence. The company also provided three of its servicemen to assemble and tune the organ for the museum.



The Wick's organ contrasts its poplar cabinet against the concrete walls of Faner Hall. The organ is located in the University Museum. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## SIU student seriously hurt when hit by car

An SIU student was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when she was struck by a car near the Wall Street Quadrangles, Carbondale police said.

Darlene Chan, 21, 607 E. Park St., was hit by a car driven by Josephine Smith, 22, of Southern Hills Apartments. Witnesses at the scene told the police that Chan was apparently walking along Wall Street when she suddenly ran into the street and was hit by the vehicle at 1:15 p.m.

Chan, a senior in interior design, was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital for treatment. She was transferred to the St. Louis University Hospital. Hospital officials there said the woman was in serious condition and staying in the intensive care unit.

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# Center for Dewey Studies holds world famous collection

By Chris Gronkiewicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Center for Dewey Studies, which collects, edits and publishes the works of philosopher-educator John Dewey, has earned a worldwide reputation as the most complete collection of Dewey materials in the world. The center, located near campus at 803 S. Oakland St., is under the direction of Jo Ann Boydston.

Dewey, who lived from 1860 to 1952, is considered to be one of America's leading philosophers, according to Boydston, and has been called the philosopher of the common man and of American democracy. "This is because he wrote so well of democracy as a pattern of society," she said. There is "no other collection that even equals it," said Boydston, adding that visitors and scholars come from all over the world to study the Dewey materials, which include papers, lectures and manuscripts.

How, then, was SIU chosen to house this outstanding collection?

Dewey's works had previously been scattered in journals and were inaccessible, so the original idea was to collect, edit and publish all his writings in a uniform edition.

George Axtelle of New York University, who later became the

first director of the project, had a "great, consuming interest in John Dewey," Boydston said. His initial idea was to make a concordance, a type of index of major terms that Dewey uses, such as religion, moral ethics and teaching. Axtelle found out, though, that it would be too diverse and the mechanics of it would be impossible; instead, a concordance edition would be much easier to refer to and this is what was done.

Axtelle had the support of many top SIU administrators because Dewey, as a prominent American philosopher, had never had his works collected and made available to scholars before.

SIU initially put the money in to start the project and since then, outside support in the form of grants has come from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the John Dewey Foundation. But "the main source of support all along has been the university," Boydston said. Axtelle was director until his retirement in 1966, at which time Boydston, who was previously associate director, became director.

The project began in 1961 and the SIU Press published the first volume of "The Early Works of John Dewey" in 1967. The five-volume series was completed in 1972.

Boydston said she and her staff are now editing a 15-volume series of "The Middle Works." At the rate of two volumes per year, it's

"projected to be completed in 1982," she said. "The Later Works" will be a 25-volume series planned as a follow-up of the earlier editions.

"The Early Works" were the first philosophical, that is, non-literary works to be awarded the Seal of the Modern Language Association's Center for the Editions of American Authors. Boydston said that every page had been inspected before the editions could carry the seal.

The type of requests the center receives include those from established scholars to track down quotations, for copies of material and requests from people working on dissertations.

Visitors to the center may stay and study the materials anywhere from one day to a month. They are "interested in touching base," Boydston said, "and come here for access to original material."

Boydston said the center trains textual editors to handle philosophical material because there is no other place to go for training. Four persons are now finishing a 27-month training period. The trainees usually have a background in English.

The center publishes a Dewey Newsletter twice a year and checklists of Dewey's writings and translations of Dewey's writings.

Original manuscript materials and correspondence are housed in the Dewey Collection at Morris Library.



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# Poll shows whites favor unity, blacks support segregation

Results of a survey on racial communication on the campus indicate that most blacks interviewed favored segregation of races while most whites preferred unity.

Thomas D. Abrahamson, sophomore in cinema and photography, one of four students who conducted the study, said almost everyone interviewed felt there is a black-white communication gap. Most white students interviewed said they would like to be closer to blacks but that blacks' attitudes toward them prohibited it, Abrahamson reported.

The survey was done last semester for an Introduction to Black America course. They interviewed 20 randomly chosen SIU students in each of the following categories: black men, white men, black women and white women. Questions covered feelings on black-white communication, a slang word test, a "popularity poll" and a personal interview.

A majority of those interviewed felt that the college community created more interracial communication seemed to be on a superficial level with no real social sharing, Abrahamson said.

"Most blacks indicated they didn't

have any interest in assimilating into white culture," Abrahamson said.

On word definition questions, students were asked to write the slang term they would most likely use for 30 words like house, cigarette and car.

"Blacks and whites showed only three similarities in 30 words," Abrahamson said.

For cigarette, "square" was the most frequent answer by blacks while "smoke" was the most common answer by whites.

The "popularity poll" questions required respondents to select from 20 categories one of two people (one black and the other white) thought to be the most prominent figure in his or her field.

In 19 of 20 categories, most black

respondents chose the black figure over the white one. White males chose the white figure in 14 categories and white females chose the white figure in 13 categories.

When asked to select, for example, the funniest comedian, most blacks chose Richard Pryor while most whites chose George Carlin.

During the personal interview, students were asked questions such as would they change their color if possible.

"Most of the people responded that they would change color on a temporary basis for the experience, but not on a permanent basis," he said.

When asked how they felt about blacks and whites in classes, whites said they liked mixed classrooms.

## Police arrest two for theft

Two Carbondale residents were charged Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court with theft under \$150 after they attempted to sell allegedly stolen textbooks to a Carbondale bookstore.

Amelia J. Sobery, 505 W. Pecan, and Jeffery T. Fought, no address given, allegedly stole books belonging to Joann Paine, an SIU political science professor.

Sobery was released on a \$1,500 recognizance bond. Her case was continued to Feb. 2 in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

Fought was released on a \$1,500 cash bond.

Assistant State's Atty. John Clemens said investigations are continuing into other textbook thefts.

### Did You Know



By Jim Simpson

Only nine players in the history of college basketball have ever made the official first team All-America three times, as a sophomore, junior and senior. Can you guess the nine who have done it? They are David Thompson, Bill Walton, Pete Maravich, Lew Alcindor, Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson, Tom Gola, Hank Luisetti and Charley Hyatt.

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Here's a basketball oddity. Bob Pettit, one of the greatest scorers in the National Basketball Association, who scored over 20,000 points in the NBA, played an entire season for his junior varsity team in Baton Rouge, La., and didn't score a point all year!

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# Freebie dog gives birth to much greater bargain

NORMAL (AP)—“We said, ‘what are we going to do with them all?’” recalled Mrs. Paul Felth, after a St. Bernard her family obtained free three weeks ago came up with a surprise: 13 puppies.

The Felths got the dog free after responding to a newspaper advertisement, but didn't know she was pregnant, Mrs. Felth said Thursday. A week later they found out.

“We were bringing her into the house in the evening,” she said. “My husband was petting and brushing her and he thought her stomach looked a little big.”

“I said, ‘wait a minute wife, I think we’ve been had,’” said Felth, an assistant trust officer at a bank.

A veterinarian agreed with their suspicions, and last Tuesday night,

in the family garage, Brandy, who weighed about 170 pounds pregnant, began delivering.

“First she had two, then six more came about four hours later,” Felth recalled. “I thought we were home free, but then they just kept coming.”

A 14th pup emerged stillborn early Wednesday afternoon, but the other 13 have survived, Felth said. He said Brandy appears little the worse for wear.

“She looks very mystified, like, ‘what’s happened to me,’ but she’s coming around real good,” he said.

Brandy, who is about 2½ years old, has not started to give milk, Felth said. So the tiny pups are being fed milk through an eyedropper, with Felth’s three young children helping in the task. Felth said he decided to try to get

a St. Bernard after the family’s pet kitten was killed by a car shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Felths hope to give all their 13 unexpected guests away, perhaps with a minimal charge to cover vet costs. But Mrs. Felth said it might be six weeks before the pups can be taken from their mother and, “I think I’m going to be worn out by the time it’s over.”

Felth also said acquaintances are well aware he’s got dogs to spare and “I keep walking up to people and they say, ‘we’ll talk to you-but no dogs.’”

As for the proud father, no one is quite certain who he is, Mrs. Felth says. She doesn’t think the rural couple who gave them Brandy knew she was pregnant, but they did recall seeing “a stray dog out there, maybe a setter.”

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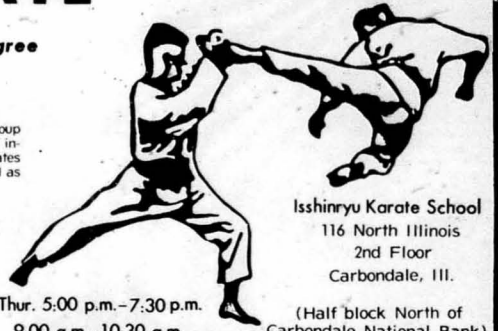
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# Jumping jack frosh Wilson leaping to stardom at SIU

By Dave Weczkrek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A 6-foot-5½ forward that says he can jump with or better than any basketball player in the country must either be cocky or a super athlete.

The Salukis Gary Wilson might just be a little of both. No one will ever accuse the freshman from Columbus, Ga. of having a lack of confidence. And at times he has shown streaks of brilliance, which may be signs of things to come.

Wilson is averaging just under seven rebounds per game and

almost 10 points, but that is only an indication of what he can do. He has grabbed 10 rebounds in three different games this year and 12 in the North Texas State game at the Creighton Classic.

Wilson's highest scoring game came against St. Mary's, also at the classic, where he scored 19 points. He also scored 18 in the loss to Evansville.

Against St. Louis Wednesday he scored 13 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

But his most impressive scoring night may have come against Tulsa

a few weeks ago. Wilson scored 16 points in the 63-62 win, hitting his first seven shots from the field.

Although he has proven to be a more than capable shooter, the muscular Wilson enjoys rebounding more.

"I like rebounding the best," Wilson said before practice Thursday afternoon. "Scoring doesn't excite me like it used to in high school. I like to jump. I like to out-jump the other cats."

Wilson is a powerful 195-pound forward who uses his strength well to box out, but when asked if thought there was anyone in the country he could not jump with he replied what for him is the obvious, "No. I think I can jump with just about anyone."

"Wilson played one of his best games of the year in the 80-51 win over St. Louis, but thought "my best game of the year was a road game, the one at Tulsa." He scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds in that game. Wilson and his teammates will have another opportunity to stop the Hurricane when Tulsa comes to the Arena Saturday for a 7:35 p.m. Valley rematch.

Wilson's story about his early experiences at SIU is an interesting one. At one time he almost quit the team.

"Everything is pretty cool now," Wilson explained. "At first I didn't like this place. If I went home I wouldn't have played ball. I'm glad I stayed."

If he had quit school, that may have ended all hopes of Wilson signing a pro contract someday.

"I want to play pro ball," Wilson said enthusiastically, "so I can jump against some of those seven-foot centers. That would be a challenge and a half."

Wilson received a small honor, that he was unaware of, for his performance Wednesday. After every broadcast, WJPF radio basketball announcer Ron Hines picks a player of the game. Wilson was his selection Wednesday. Few of the Salukis know of this honor, but Wilson was pleased to learn of it.

"I like that," he said with a big grin on his face. "It's like being back home in high school and being named player-of-the-week every week."



Not even holding his arm or pushing him from behind is going stop the Salukis' Gary Wilson from scoring on this drive. The 6-foot-5½ freshman muscled his way to the hoop for the layup and was fouled. He made the freethrow for the three-point play. Wilson had a season high 14 rebounds against St. Louis (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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# Swimmers to host Indiana

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A dual in the pool followed by a brawl in the hall will open one of the biggest sports days ever at SIU.

The SIU-Indiana swimming meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Pool will be the first of four men's athletics events to be played at home Saturday.

The wrestlers battle Oklahoma at 3 p.m. in the Arena; the cagers face Tulsa at 7:35 p.m. and the men's gymnastics team meets Oklahoma following the basketball game.

The tankers will swim what Coach Bob Steele referred to as the "toughest duel" of the season when second-ranked Indiana comes to town.

Steele admits the Hoosiers have enough top quality swimmers to handle the Salukis with relative ease, but he expects his swimmers to give Indiana some good races.

"We'll be up for the meet," Steele predicted. "We've got a chance to swim well in every event."

"Nobody wants to look bad, so I don't think they (SIU swimmers) will have too much trouble in trying to get psyched up. Our swimmers have a lot of pride, and they'll do all they can to look good against a team like this."

The best races are expected to be in the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay where both teams have times that are close.

Jorge Delgado, the top ranked 200-yard butterfly, will meet Indiana's Fred Tyler who is ranked second. Delgado is one second ahead of Tyler according to best times listed.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Saluki Mike Salerno is ranked sixth while Indiana's Bruce Dickson is listed fourth.

Indiana would have to be given the edge in the freestyle events with the person labbed the "world's fastest swimmer" in its ranks. Jim Montgomery, who holds the world 100-meter freestyle record, will probably meet third-ranked Delgado in the 200-yard freestyle. The Hoosiers rank ninth and SIU tenth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Steele said he also expects good races from Paul Schultz in the 200 yard breaststroke, Dave Swenson in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle, Rick Fox in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Greg Porter in the 200 yard butterfly and the 400 yard medley relay team. "Indiana (in swimming) is like

UCLA in basketball," Steele said. "They can manipulate the score." The final score will depend on "who they swim and where they swim them," he said. It depends on how excited our guys get. The Indiana coaches will allow each swimmer to pick the event he wants to swim in against SIU.

"They have enough guys and enough quality guys that they could always shift them around and pull the meet out." The meet will "help us measure up to top quality people," Steele said. "It helps bring in spectators to encourage our people to do well against good competition."

"I think we're going to have real good swims out of our front line swimmers." The Hoosiers have a 114 dual meet win streak on the line. The meet will be over by 2:50 p.m., Steele said, so those spectators interested in the wrestling meet will be able to attend both.

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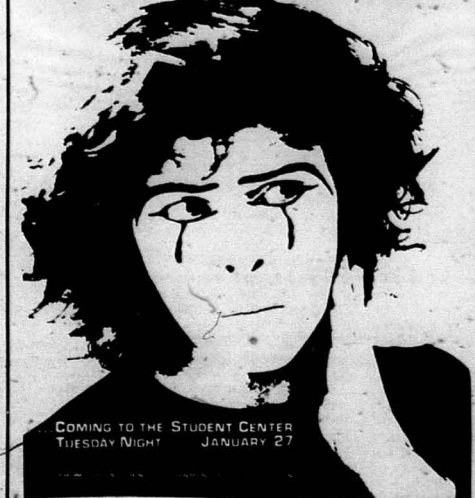


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### Weekly fun runs to begin Sunday

The first of 14 weekly fun runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday prior to the regular Road Runners Club run.

The runs are sponsored by the Road Runners Club, Bleyer's Sport Mart and Brown's Shoe Fit Co. No entry fees are required. Both men and women are invited.

Runners should meet at the west entrance of the Arena. Awards will be presented to all competitors who can beat the standards set in the half mile, one mile and three mile runs Sunday.

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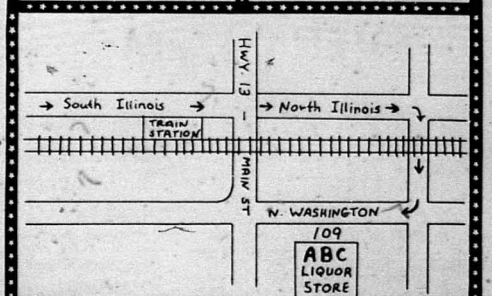
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# Dempsey battles recruiting wars. . .

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

## We Can Make It Happen!

No, this isn't the slogan for a political campaign. It is the new slogan for the Saluki football team, and it reflects the personality of Coach Rey Dempsey.

Dempsey and his crew of assistant football coaches are off and running, trying to make up for the time lost in recruiting wars.

This week four junior college prospects were signed by SIU, and this weekend, a small army of high school players will descend upon campus.

Dempsey has been emphasizing the positive factors about the SIU program. He feels SIU has great educational facilities and the campus is second to none.

As for the football side of the picture, Dempsey said, "Since we haven't done



Rey Dempsey

too well in football lately, I've been telling the players they have an excellent chance to play here. The stadium used to be a negative factor, but that's changed, plus everybody here wants a good football program."

Dempsey admits SIU is behind in recruiting, especially in the high school ranks, but he doesn't intend to go for the second rate player. He feels it wouldn't be a good idea just to fill up the scholarship quotas if the players

aren't top quality.

"When I took the job, I knew I was not going to go for second choice. If at a certain time we have only 10 or 12 players signed, well, that's all right."

One of the ways Dempsey plans to recruit (he gives recruiting the highest priority) is through his professional football background. He said that Detroit Lion Kicker Errol Mann has already recommended a player to him.

One other pro contact has already produced a player. On behalf of Dempsey, Charlie Saunders made a telephone call to tight end Greg Warren of Independence Junior College, Kansas. Dempsey said he found out Saunders

was Warren's favorite player in the pro ranks. Warren signed a national letter-of-intent this week.

Dempsey has already assigned priorities to the positions he thinks are a must for the team. He wants to find a good passing quarterback, fill the offensive line positions with larger players and recruit quality linebackers.

As far as the returning players are concerned, Dempsey feels the team's strongest assets are in the skilled positions.

Monday was the first time Dempsey was able to meet with the entire squad. He called it a get-together meeting, and was pleased with the results. He said

the players had a good outlook for the future.

"I think the Missouri Valley is going to help us. I can't say it's too weak for us, because we haven't done too well ourselves," Dempsey said.

As for the rest of the schedule, some of the teams don't have a major name, such as McNeese State University, but they play good football, he said.

Good football is what Dempsey likes and he feels winning builds better character than losing.

"You don't win without the players but I feel I'm a good salesman and I'll say this, no one will outwork us. I'll be awake when someone else is sleeping."

# . . . Weaver centers on department

By Dave Wiecezorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The past is best put to rest.

Some famous person made that statement years ago no doubt, but it applies to SIU and athletic director and former Head Football Coach Doug Weaver.

It's been two months and one day since Weaver resigned as coach, following a 30-10 loss to Lamar last Nov. 22. But the 44-year-old athletic director said he does not like to look back. "I relinquished my coaching duties and that's the end of it."

"My intention from the first was to get on in life and be the best athletic director I can. We worked together, the athletic committee, George Mace and myself in screening candidates for the coaching position. I didn't look back. I just went on," Weaver said.

Weaver said he thinks they hired a "real great coach" in Rey Dempsey. He also said he may cut down on his work hours a bit, now that he does not have to devote a good portion of his days to coaching.

"It's interesting," he remarked. "I haven't found myself without anything

## Pair of pitching greats picked to baseball hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of baseball's best right-handed pitchers from a decade ago, Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, were voted to the Baseball Hall of Fame Thursday.

Roberts, who spent the bulk of his 19 major league seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies, was elected in his fourth year of eligibility.

Lemon, a former Cleveland Indian, received the necessary 75 per cent of the votes from the Baseball Writers Association of America in his 12th year on the ballot.



Doug Weaver

to do. I haven't been on the road as much. I'll have to get back on the road. I want to work on the Victory Club and give more time to the other coaches in their areas.

"I'm going to take some trips with the other teams too. It's interesting. I don't seem to have any more time than before," Weaver said, amused by that thought.

Weaver is working on his third year at SIU as athletic director. When he succeeded Donald Boydston as athletic director, SIU's overall program was already building a national reputation. Weaver said he is trying to add to that.

"Our goals and ambitions are much the same as those of other departments in the University. We like to be the best at what we do," Weaver said.

"Southern Illinois has always had a great athletic program. I don't take any

credit for that. Donald Boydston and the people that were here with him should be given the credit. My job is not to mess it up.

"The last three years haven't been a time for great progress as much as it has been a time to cope with the problems of the period, inflation and the things that relate to inflation.

Where the entire program stands right now pleases Weaver, but he is not content to sit back and admire it. "We never settle for anything," he said. "We want to keep going—within the framework of the University."

"Last spring a team (track) won our first Missouri Valley championship. It beat Illinois in a dual meet and Illinois won the Big Ten. People talk about that."

"I was at the NCAA convention (a week ago in St. Louis) along with Willard Klimstra (faculty representative) and we heard talk. It gives me pride when we get such immediate recognition."

Will Weaver, as ex-coach, miss the game?

"Oh sure," Weaver admitted. "It must be like show business. You never get out when you won't miss it. You just trade off a set of incentives for another group."

Will he ever coach again?  
"I don't see it in the future. There's always something going. That's what I like about the athletic world. Nothing is ever the same."



# They throw snowballs, don't they?

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Brrrr.

Hardly a loving mother anywhere would let her child play outside during the cold season without being sufficiently bundled up.

An overprotective mother of an SIU baseball player would probably shudder if she saw her son practicing outside in the middle of winter.

A fashion conscious mother would gnash her teeth and wail in the night if she saw the costume her son wears at practice.

Thirty-five mothers may never be the same again.

The SIU baseball team clad in long johns, tacky sweat shirts, baggy sweat pants and stocking caps officially began spring practice Tuesday.

Those 35 players are preparing for what Assistant Coach Mark Newman called "a super schedule."

Sixteen lettermen are back from the 1975 team that finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Add to that several freshmen and a couple top junior college recruits and you have another SIU baseball team that will be in contention for the NCAA championship.

"The middle of our infield is all ex-



## Kazually speaking

perienced," Newman said. Jim Locascio who played third last year has been moved to shortstop. Bert Newman who was used mainly as a designated hitter last season and who has experience in the infield will be at second base.

John Hoscheidt who has patrolled center field the past two seasons will be back there. Frank Hunsaker will be catching again. All five were on the team that took third in the College World Series two years ago.

The baseball team experienced a good recruiting year, said Newman. Three pitchers and an infielder were added to the Saluki roster.

One of the pitchers, Rob Simond from Barrington, was drafted in the fifth round by Pittsburgh. Rick Keeton, a hurler from Cincinnati was drafted in the 10th round by Montreal, Newman

said. The third pitcher, Dennis Kizziah is a transfer from Chipola Junior College in Florida.

Neil Fiala, an infielder who transferred from Meramec Community College in St. Louis, was the most valuable player in last year's junior college baseball tournament.

Newman said pitching is the area he and head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones were concentrating on when they were recruiting.

Along with the three newcomers from the mound, Newman said, "we have to have a few guys come back." He mentioned senior Tim Verpaele and junior Dewey Robinson being two of the top hopes of the returning pitchers.

"The pitching picture is hazy right now," he said. "It's going to be interesting to watch them."

Besided Hoscheidt in the outfield.

Newman said lettermen Wayne Rueger, Jim Reeves and Rich Murray would be battling for the other outfield positions along with newcomer Bruce Hanson. Murray played shortstop last season.

The team has been practicing on what Newman refers to as the astrophalt—the parking lot east of the Arena. He said they are working on conditioning the player's arms and polishing individual skill. As the weeks go on, they will spend more time on team skills.

"By the time we get to March 1, we should have everybody going in the right direction," Newman said. "We'll bring everything together and try to tie up the loose ends."

"How fast the freshmen mature is really going to have an effect on how well we do early in the year."

"By the end of the season, we should be tough. We will be sound defensively. We will hit close to .300 as a team."

"We try to keep them improving over the season. Our kids' enthusiasm builds. We don't get too fired up and gung ho right now. We have our eyes on the horizon."

The horizon consists of a nine game trip to Florida beginning March 13. The Salukis have four games scheduled with Miami in that opening road trip. A pair of doubleheaders at Oklahoma are set for March 26 and 27.