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## The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Lawyer slams students' attorney plan

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed SIU students' attorney program is "probably the worst one around," said a member of the three-man committee appointed by the Jackson County Bar Association to review the program.

That was the committee's finding after reviewing the SIU students' attorney program and programs at five other universities, committee member Brocton Lockwood said Thursday.

The committee based its opinion on the inability of SIU's proposed students' attorney to represent students in complaints against the university, the size of the budget and the possibility that the attorney may get tied up with city ordinance violations and not have time

to do anything else, Lockwood said. Students' attorney programs at other universities do not seem to be so restrictive regarding suits against the universities, Lockwood said.

Most local attorneys get calls from students on tenant problems, criminal or quasi-criminal matters, University disciplinary problems and domestic difficulties, Lockwood said.

It appears that the SIU students' attorney will not be able to handle any of these things, he said.

The legal advice most frequently needed by students would be beyond the students' attorney's responsibilities, Lockwood said.

The least the students' attorney could do would be to assist students in problems with housing and the University bureaucratic structure, he said.

One of the biggest landlords in town is the University, but the students' attorney could do nothing about tenant-landlord complaints connected with the University, Lockwood said.

If this is going to be a students' attorney hired by and for the students, he should not be responsible to the Board of Trustees because a conflict of interest would prevent suits against the University, Lockwood said.

The students' attorney should be in a conflict situation with the University if he is going to do the students any good, he said.

The committee also criticized the small size of the program's budget, Lockwood said. He said that only an inexperienced attorney could be hired for the amount of money available. A lawyer fresh out of law school needs

direction and this program does not provide any direction, Lockwood said.

The program is set up in terms of "thou shalt not" rather than in terms of what the students' attorney will be able to do, Lockwood said.

A students' attorney program at a Florida university provides funds for students to hire local attorneys, Lockwood said. He said that such a program would avoid overhead expenses and any conflict of interest between the students' attorney and the university.

One of the biggest problems with a large university is that the students simply do not have access to the people who are in a position to clear up the students' problems, Lockwood said. An attorney working for the students can spend days just trying to find out who to

(Continued on page 2)



Gus  
Bode

Gus says if the lawyers don't like it, the student attorney program can't be all bad.

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, Nov. 7, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 55

Southern Illinois University

### Student attorney plan not on board agenda

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The students' attorney program is not scheduled on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting next Thursday.

At the October board meeting, President Warren W. Brandt expressed his reluctance to support the program if he is not able to appoint a majority of the board of directors for the program because he is to be held responsible for the student attorney's actions.

Brandt said his request received a "vociferous reaction" from the Graduate Student Council (GSC). They indicated they were considering taking the program entirely off the campus, he said.

"We don't want to impede that if that is what they want," he continued. He said there is no point in taking the program to the board if the student body is not certain they really want it.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of the GSC, said Thursday she is utterly amazed by Brandt's comments.

"It appears as if they (President's office) are playing games with us," Schanzle-Haskins said.

Doug Diggle, student president, said Thursday that he had no plans to take the students' attorney program off campus and did "not see that as a feasible alternative" to the present program.

Because the search committee is not yet completely formed, the President's office will not give financial support to

any members who may be named by the student president or the Graduate Student Council, Brandt said Thursday.

There is no point in giving financial support to a committee which has not been formed, Brandt said.

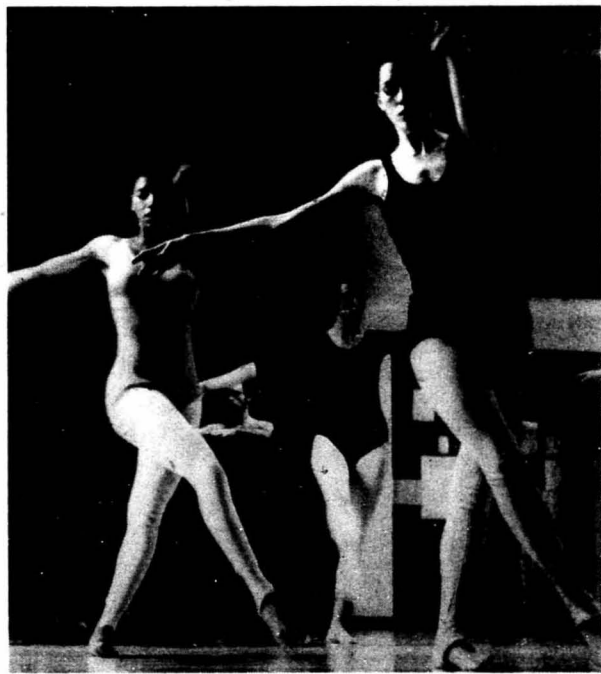
Brandt indicated that one reason the program was not put on the agenda for the trustees' meeting is that the Jackson County Bar Association has not given the University its comments on the subject.

A three-member committee appointed by the bar association to study the program will report to the association at its next meeting, James A. Lawder Jr., a committee member, said Thursday.

When something is not ready for presentation to the board, it is not put on the agenda, James M. Brown, chief of board staff, said Thursday. Although any member of the board is entitled to bring the subject up as a pending matter, Brown said he does not anticipate that happening unless something out of the ordinary happens before Thursday.

The students' attorney program is not a matter for system concern, Brown said. It is an SIU-C matter, and the most likely person to bring the matter before the board would be Brandt, he added.

Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said he does not know why the students' attorney program is not on the agenda for next week's meeting. "That's up to Dr. Brandt," he said.



Watch your step

Their faces revealing intent concentration, long-limbed dancers seek mastery of their floor exercises in Furr Auditorium. All modern dance and ballet classes

were open to the public Thursday for the "Ten Days of Dancing" program. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

### Cash found missing from trailer

## Police suspect burglary as motive for murder

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Authorities investigating the strangulation killing of a 19-year-old Carbondale woman said Thursday that burglary may be a motive for the homicide.

The body of Margaret Burns, No. 54, Green Acres Trailer Court, New Era Road, Carbondale, was found Wednesday around 5:30 p.m. Investigators said she was killed between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"We think it might have been either burglary or robbery since some money was taken from the trailer," Jackson County Sheriff Don White said.

Less than \$100 in cash was found missing from the trailer, he said.

An autopsy performed Thursday indicated Ms. Burns had not been raped or sexually assaulted, White said.

The autopsy fixed caused of death as strangulation and also revealed Ms. Burns had been struck in the face by her assailant, White said.

Scrapings taken from under the victim's fingernails are being checked to see if Ms. Burns scratched her attacker, he said.

White said his office is currently checking leads and following up on information obtained from interviews of the victim's friends and family.

The sheriff's office has no suspects in custody. "We are pretty sure the attacker was male," White said.

The sheriff's department is being

assisted by detectives from the Carbondale, Illinois State and SIU Security police, White said.

"We are making every possible effort to find the person responsible," White said. "I would appreciate if anyone who was near Green Acres Trailer Court or New Era Road on Wednesday would contact my office. Names will be kept confidential."

The body was discovered by Ms. Burns' boyfriend, Phillip Dillberg, 25, of the same address, when he returned from his job at the Ramada Inn. Dillberg told sheriff's deputies he last saw Ms. Burns alive when she drove him to work at 8:25 a.m. Ms. Burns was last seen alive by her other roommate, Sally Ellis.

Both Ellis and Dillberg were brought to the trailer Thursday afternoon to check for other belongings which might have been stolen, White said.

Carbondale police headquarters is serving as the command post for the investigation, the sheriff said.

Ms. Burns' body is at the Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St. Visitation will begin after 4 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

Ms. Burns is survived by her parents, Harry Patric and Teresa Burns; two sisters, Kathleen, 22; Carolyn, 14; and a brother, Richard, 18.

# Committee postpones buying golf machines

The purchase of three computerized golf simulators for the co-recreational building has been postponed by the Recreational Facilities Planning Committee (RFPC).

Craig Shanklin, undergraduate student representative to the RFPC, said purchase of the \$16,000 machines was delayed to allow time for the committee to review all the proposed equipment costs in the co-recreational building and to set priorities for spending.

The \$10.9 million recreation complex, under construction north of Brush Towers and east of the blue barracks, is expected to be completed by fall semester, 1977.

semester, 1977.

In May 1975, the RFPC approved plans to purchase three Golf-O-Tron machines, a type of computerized golf simulator which allows a person to play a round of golf in a 500-foot area, said William Bleyer, RFPC chairman.

Plans to purchase the three machines came under fire from Shanklin and the Student Senate in October.

Shanklin said that the \$48,000 price tag for the three machines was too large a percentage of the \$400,000 allotted for equipment. On October 15, the Student Senate voted to censor the proposed purchase of the machines on the grounds that it would be wasteful.

# Award-winning editor to give lecture at SIU

Kentucky newspaper editor and publisher Tom Gish, of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, will receive the Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism and deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Lawson 141.

The award is given on the anniversary of the death of Lovejoy, who died at the hands of an anti-abolitionist mob in Alton on Nov. 6, 1837. Lovejoy had repeatedly attacked slavery in his editorials, despite mob destruction of two of his presses.

Gish, who has published the crusading Eagle for 17 years, has been the target of numerous threats and has had his newspaper office destroyed by probable arson, forcing him to publish from his home.

The Mountain Eagle has previously spoken out against government secrecy, Appalachian coal companies and police harassment of youth.

The lecture and award presentation, cosponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate Student Council, are open to the public.



Thomas E. Gish

# Students' attorney proposal draws lawyer's criticism

(Continued from page 1)

talk to, he said.

Many SIU students have misconceptions about what the students' attorney program will provide, Lockwood said. He said some students have been having their city ordinance cases continued in court so they can have the students' attorney represent them.

If the students' attorney handles all the city ordinance violations and parking tickets for the student body, the attorney won't be able to do anything else, Lockwood said.

Lockwood said the committee will not recommend any solutions to the program's problems at the meeting of the bar association. The committee will merely report its findings to the bar, and the bar members will give the university their opinions, Lockwood explained.

The committee is expected to report its findings to the Jackson County Bar Association at the bar's next meeting, which will probably be within the next two weeks, Kent Brandon, of the bar association, said.

# S-Senate erupts over free speech resolution

By Ken Temkin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting Wednesday evening erupted into a shouting match between two student senators as they squared off over a resolution supporting abolition of restrictions on the use of the Free Speech Area.

The shouting match began when the resolution, sponsored by Senators Chris Ervin and Robb Seely for the Kappa Mu Alpha Club, was attacked by Senator Kevin Crowley as an attempt to "pull the wool over the senate's eyes."

The resolution reads: "Let it be resolved that, the Free Speech Area be renamed the Free Enterprise Area and that there be no restrictions on the rights of persons to peaceably assemble and disseminate their political and economic view points, and that their utilization of nonviolent learning devices not be restricted."

The Free Speech Area is the grassy knoll due south of Anthony Hall.

Crowley, president pro-tempore of

the senate, said Thursday, "The Kappa Mu Alpha Club is a fake, and the whole thing seems to be an attempt to open up the Free Speech Area to vendors without us even knowing we gave our support."

"I can't understand why they would want to pull the wool over our eyes," Crowley said. "If the resolution was in a truthful form I would be glad to support opening up the Free Speech Area to vendors."

But Crowley said the clandestine methods which Ervin and Seely employed to pass the resolution should not be tolerated.

Ervin explained the obscure language of the resolution as being "a kind of cute way to word a resolution."

Seely, a long time member of the senate, denied involvement in the whole affair.

Seely told the senate that he had no knowledge that his name was being used as a sponsor of the bill and he threatened the senate with his resignation if Crowley would not make

# News Roundup

## Committee approves \$90 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$90.78 billion defense appropriation bill today, \$7 billion less than President Ford's budget request.

The committee approved with only minor changes the action of its defense subcommittee and sent to the full Senate a bill that restores \$564 million of the \$7.6 billion cut by the House.

Outgoing Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger had urged the panel to restore \$2.6 billion of the House cut.

The defense spending measure is considered within guidelines set by Congress in approving its budget last May. The congressional budget differs from President Ford's in providing less for defense and more for domestic programs.

## Spy papers released over Ford protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Thursday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

The decision was attacked by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security.

White House officials have objected to release of the report but had no immediate comment Wednesday.

## Rocky says he withdrew to help Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford.

Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculation I have not made."

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said.

## House overrides abortion bill veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House overrode Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of an abortion bill Thursday, setting aside temporarily its preoccupation with the governor's school aid cuts.

The abortion measure, which would require a married woman to obtain the consent of her husband for the operation, now goes to the Senate.

Also before the Senate is Walker's \$81 million cut in direct aid to local schools, which was overridden by the House Wednesday night.

A \$35.7 million Walker cut in special state grant programs for education appeared likely to be upheld, however. With time running out, an override motion remained stalled in the House.

## House overrides Walker's education cut veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Dealing Gov. Daniel Walker his second defeat in two days, the Illinois House overrode the governor's \$35.7 million cut in special school programs Thursday, sending the measure to the Senate without a vote to spare.

The vote was 89 to 72, the exact number of affirmative votes required for the override.

The House had voted Wednesday to override Walker's cut of \$81 million in direct aid to school districts, again with the bare majority of 89 votes.

The total \$116.7 million package will be voted on in the Senate soon after the General Assembly returns to session Nov. 18.

The vote on the special programs cuts was unexpected.

Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, who sponsored the override attempt, had fallen seven votes short of the 89 required when a vote was taken Wednesday. As late as an hour before the roll call he said he didn't think he had enough votes to override the veto.

a written apology to him. Seely later withdrew the threat after almost leaving the room, screaming for the impeachments of Crowley and Joel Spener, chairman of the finance committee.

Crowley said after the meeting, "Robb (Seely) is acting like a 3-year old," referring to his threatened resignation. "I'm not going to call him a liar, because a liar is a little too strong, but he comes pretty close." Crowley said referring to Seely's denial of sponsorship of the bill.

In other action the senate:

—approved a loan of \$1,216 to the SIU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana to help finance a concert by Leo Kottke at Shryock Auditorium.

—approved the allocation of \$370 to the Caucus for Women in Psychology for expenses to be incurred in the establishment of a lending library and various other activities.

—approved the allocation of \$267 for use by the SIU Amateur Radio Club for the purchase of operating equipment.

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# SIU-E faculty to seek bargaining OK

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU-E faculty will be seeking recognition of a collective bargaining agent when the SIU Board of Trustees meets in Edwardsville Thursday.

Dickie Spurgeon, president of the SIU-E Faculty Organization on Collective Bargaining (FOCB), said his group has collected signatures of over half of SIU-E's 500 to 600 faculty members requesting that FOCB be recognized as the faculty's official bargaining agent.

Spurgeon said he feels the signatures are "a strong argument for immediate recognition."

But R.N. Pendergrass, chairman of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said he feels the FOCB's action is premature.

"The faculty have been given no

alternatives to consider," Pendergrass said. "One viewpoint has been pushed rather aggressively. Signing a pledge card is really quite different from voting for your representative."

Pendergrass said the AAUP will "request that the Board of Trustees refuse to recognize any agent prior to an election involving the entire faculty."

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the SIU board, said both organizations will make presentations at Thursday's board meeting.

The FOCB is the first group to ask the board for recognition as a faculty bargaining agent. For this reason, Elliott said, he is not sure what direction the board will take.

"I assume the board will listen to the presentations and then decide whether any action needs to be taken. I assume the board could take action at Thur-

sday's meeting," Elliott said.

Elliott said any agreement made with the Edwardsville faculty would have no effect on the Carbondale campus because "we treat the two Universities as operationally separate. It's up to the Carbondale faculty to decide what they'll do."

The SIU-C faculty voted 485 to 435 in favor of collective bargaining in a non-binding referendum conducted by the SIU-C Faculty Senate in early October.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, has sent a letter to Elliott and the board suggesting that a joint-University committee be formed to study the establishment of collective bargaining guidelines.

Elliott said Donow's letter is not on the agenda for next week's meeting but could be discussed. Elliott said the letter may be placed on the agenda for

consideration at the December meeting.

Spurgeon said he has talked regularly with Donow keeping him informed about the actions of FOCB although the Edwardsville organization is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association and the Carbondale organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

"That doesn't matter so much to us," Spurgeon said. "We don't care what shirt we wear or what flag we're under. We're faculty, and we all want the same thing."

Spurgeon said he has not found salary to be the major issue involved in faculty collective bargaining. He said the faculty are more concerned with obtaining decision making power within the University concerning such matters as budget allocations.



Gov. Daniel Walker addresses the press and public at the Southern Illinois Airport. During his visit Thursday Walker urged the public "to write your senator"

and call for no tax increase and no override of his cut of education appropriations. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Walker pleads to stop school cut override

By Joanne Hollister  
Student Writer

Gov. Daniel Walker stopped at Southern Illinois Airport Thursday as part of a statewide campaign to convince the Illinois Senate not to override his \$81 million cut in education spending.

Walker urged citizens during the conference to "Call your senator. Wire your senator. Tell your senator: no tax increase, no override."

Walker called the House override Wednesday a "temporary victory" for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. But he added, "The people, the taxpayers, all over the state lost."

Walker commended House Republicans and Democrats who did not support the veto override and urged the Senate to do the same.

"A courageous Senate can still save the day. A grave responsibility rests with those senators. They are the taxpayers' last line of defense," Walker said.

Walker expressed confidence that the Senate would not override the veto. "Republicans have indicated they are solid, and a number of downstate Democrats will go along," he said.

Walker said the veto issue has become a battle because "Daley chose to cast the issue this way." Walker said education aid in Chicago is "unwarranted" because Chicago schools received a \$55 million increase last year.

Democratic floor leader Clyde Choate's proposal that money for

schools be replaced with money from the road fund was termed illegal by the governor.

He said that if the Senate overrides the veto, "I will take it to court. This is very clearly unconstitutional. The legislature can't appropriate any more money."

"I can't tell what this will do to my election chance," Walker said in reference to his veto, but added he was "looking forward to debating whoever Daley chooses. I beat him in '72 and I'll beat him again. People don't want machine politics."

In reference to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's refusal to support a split between SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Walker said, "I hope and expect the SIU Board, as constructed, will give attention to the dissimilarities of Carbondale and Edwardsville."

Walker also said he had no new proposal for the State Board of Elections. He reiterated the stance he took two years ago that the board should be comprised of two Republicans and two Democrats with one Independent to serve as a swing vote for protection. He feels the board should be under the control of the executive branch of government.

Walker called his absence at Congressman Paul Simon's \$50-a-plate dinner Tuesday "routine." He said his absence was not a non-supportive gesture towards Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the main speaker at the dinner.

## Director wants Student Center craft shop

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Thomas Busch, newly appointed acting director of the Student Center, hopes to build a craft shop in the Student Center. He also plans to improve the acoustics in the Big Muddy Room and increase the number of programs offered by the center.

Busch said he would not be a "figurehead" acting director and, despite his inexperience with the position, will attempt to learn as much about the job as he can.

Busch, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, was named acting director Friday by Swinburne. He replaces Clarence G. "Doc" Dougherty, Student Center director since 1960, who was named director of campus services by SIU Warren W. Brandt in June.

"Most student centers that I've visited have craft shops," Busch said. "I see that as being a real fine addition to the Student Center that would be ad-

vantageous to students who have an interest in these things."

Busch said that a craft shop might be Big Muddy Room. It's not a big room," he said, "but I see it as a step in the right direction."

James Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said that he asked the School of Art to advise him on equipment costs and design and location plans for the shop.

Sheppard said he hopes to visit another university "in the near future" that has a craft shop to see what type of equipment it has.

He said drains, electric wiring and ventilation ducts must be installed before a craft shop could be started.

"It will happen," Sheppard said. "We will realize that sometime in the near future, possibly next fall."

Busch said he would like to improve the acoustics in the Big Muddy Room. Sheppard said plans to improve the acoustics have been "underway" for some time.

The Student Center is awaiting the arrival of a contractor, Sheppard said, who is expected to advise them on "geocoustic" tiles which would be placed on the walls of the room to improve the sound.

Busch said he would work closer with the Student Activities Center to "get things booked and get some of the potential out of Student Activities."

Previously, the Student Activities Center has been responsible for providing programming and the Student Center staff has been responsible for providing the facilities, Busch said.

"What we have to do is get them (Student Activities Center and Student Center personnel) working together."

Busch admitted that he knows very little about SIU's Student Center operation and that he will consult frequently with Sheppard and Archie Griffin, business manager of the Student Center.

James Sheppard said that Busch is in a "difficult position" due to his inexperience but that the acting director is aware of that.

Sheppard, who said he is a candidate for the permanent director position, said the appointment of Busch will not affect the operation of the Student Center.

"I also am very open to learning about the Student Center," Busch said. "I really do want to learn and I have all the faith that the people over there (at the Student Center) are going to help me learn all that I can about the building."

Busch said there will be "no sweeping changes" in the Student Center personnel as a result of his appointment.

He said the operation of the Student Center will not be at a "standstill" because of his lack of experience. "I can't see it as a standstill," the 1970 candidate for SIU student president said. "There are things going on at that building all the time."

Swinburne, who assumed control of the Student Center last May, said the potential of the Student Center is limited by "our imagination and our own dollars."

Asked why the Student Center has not been as concerned with activities programming in the past, Swinburne replied, "I don't think there is any reason to account why things haven't been done in the past."

### Lottery

Lotto

33 49 16 05 45

Bonanza

424 506 545



# Reject attorney

By Jim Ridings  
Editorial Page Editor

The SIU students' attorney proposal, as it is now worded, is a weak and toothless half-measure that is virtually worthless, and should be rejected by the SIU board of trustees when it goes before the board for consideration.

Rather than being a strong document that outlines what the students' attorney cannot do. And that seems to be just about anything vital to an individual student's interests.

The students' attorney cannot represent a student in a lawsuit against the University, the Board of Trustees or the state of Illinois. The attorney cannot draft deeds of trust, real estate mortgages or deeds, leases, partnership agreements, wills or the like. The attorney cannot prepare individual tax returns.

The attorney also cannot provide legal assistance in any matter involving income producing activities of a student. The attorney cannot handle criminal cases any longer than it takes the student to obtain the services of a private attorney or a public defender. The attorney cannot represent or give advice to a student in a matter involving another eligible student. The attorney cannot handle damage suits or libel suits.

Basically, in the words of the proposal, the attorney "serves primarily as a legal advisor and consultant." Considering the limitations on the program, there is little the attorney can actually do but advise.

There is a very shady clause buried within the document concerning legal referrals. It states that the attorney "shall not, under any circumstances, refer a student to another attorney in a matter he is ineligible to handle except through a referral service sponsored and approved by the Illinois or Jackson County Bar Associations."

Another dubious point in the students' attorney program concerns the makeup of the program's board of directors. SIU President Warren Brandt is demanding the authority to name board members. This, in effect, would put the hiring and firing of attorneys, as well as the expenditure of funds collected from student fees, out of the control of the students and into the hands of the administration. Since students would not be able to sue the University in any grievance, having the University name the students' attorney in what few areas the attorney can represent the student only accents the ineffectiveness of the program.

Other Illinois universities which have students' attorney programs do not have clauses which restrict the students' attorney from engaging in legal actions against their particular university. This major defect in the SIU students' attorney program, along with several other lesser faults, should be straightened out before the program is established. A students' attorney program that is strong and effective should be the goal of student government. As it now stands, the program is just another worthless expenditure of student money by the SIU student government.

The Board of Trustees should closely scrutinize the program before they vote on it. If the program does not satisfy the legal needs of the students, who are paying for the representation, and the present proposal does not, the board should unequivocally reject the plan.



By Diana Cannon

# Education without nonsense found at NBSU

For all those fed up with the meaningless demands made in the quest for a college degree, an alternative exists.

Ever heard of No Bull-Shit University (NBSU)? The school is just what the name implies, a place where learning is based on the basics.

The NBSU campus is located north of Nashville, Ill. on the land of its founder, president and sole staff member, Bob Beckmeyer. The only building is the Student Center, previously a barn, in which Beckmeyer says he spent hours cleaning out the bullshit.

Beckmeyer, also a former Nashville mayor and state representative, believes that young people "have difficulty sorting out bullshit from substance" and "are wasting their time and money by seeking a traditional education."

So the 55-year-old entrepreneur wants to help people "attain their goals" through courses, mostly mail correspondence, based on "the BLT formula—beauty, love and truth."

Courses will encourage individuals to "hunt for the BLT in everything," Beckmeyer said. Of course, he added, "truth, just like bullshit, is undefinable and changes from day to day."

Saving energy will be emphasized in the study format, "since a good reading list is all you really need

# 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.



AN OLD TIME, NEW FASHION MARKET, ONE OF THE MARKETS BUILT UP, CHICAGO WENT, DETROIT WENT TO WASHINGTON, WENT TO BEHOLD THE MARKS OF THE ORIGINAL CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES!

# U.S. should stop sanctions against Vietnamese people

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American government is still at war with the Vietnamese people; in heart, if not in arms.

The U.S. Treasury Department denied, on July 18, 1975, an export license for the shipment of humanitarian reconstruction materials to Vietnam because it violated the "Trading with the Enemy Act." Somebody should tell the U.S. government that the war is over. But it probably wouldn't see the logic in that, since the Vietnamese "war" was never officially declared, and therefore, could never be over. Catch 22 has determined that the Vietnamese people will forever be the "unofficial enemies" of the United States.

The license was denied because rice rototillers, agricultural tractors and fishnets are considered by the Ford administration to be economic aid and not humanitarian. Approved for export were high school laboratory equipment, medical supplies, powdered milk and other food stuffs.

"It simply can not be humanitarian to feed people for a short time, and not humanitarian to enable them to eat for a longer time," said Wallace T. Collett, board chairman of the American Friend Service Committee (AFSC), which has applied for the license.

The United States destroyed and rebuilt two nations after World War Two. Today, West Germany and Japan are more than prospering on the economic front. The difference in that war and the Vietnamese

conflict, in which \$150 billion was spent for destructive and murderous purposes, is that America lost this one. It's like the big kid who refuses to play because the little kid on the block plays a better game of marbles. The U.S. has twice vetoed Vietnamese membership in the United Nations, despite nearly total opposition in the General Assembly and the Security Council, and has twice rebuffed offers from the Vietnamese government to normalize diplomatic relations. The denial of the license is complainant with the Ford administration consciousness.

The AFSC is going to send the shipment without the license, risking a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to 10 years for its directors. "For us to accept such limitations would be to reject the principles on which we have based so much of our work. We take this decision not only in our name, but in the name of Americans sharing our sense of an immense moral obligation to help rebuild what we have helped destroy," Collett said at a Congressional hearing.

There is legislation in Congress today which would end the use of the "Trading with the Enemy Act" against Vietnam. To support this legislation and further action to humanize relations with Vietnam, a group of people from the college and city community will hold a one-hour vigil beginning at noon Monday, in front of Faner building. The Carbondale vigil is only a part of a nationwide effort to show the Ford administration that there are people who would like to make reparations to the Vietnamese people, and who do not want to continue the war in arms, hearts or minds anymore.

to learn how to survive in a world of bullshit. Only the taxpayers can afford to pay for the bullshit most professors put out," he said.

History has proven that eating bullshit is bad for you, Beckmeyer explained.

"It's like over-fertilizing. A garden smothered in bullshit gets burned and then nothing grows," he said.

Beckmeyer's avant-grade schooling system will be broken down into the Colleges of Health, Personal Relations, Energy, Self-Reliance, Alternative Education and Civilization Design. "No sociology!" he exclaims. "That's bullshit."

Texts include "How to Say What You Mean in Plain English," "Apply the Imagination," "Heloise's Work and Money Savers," "Psycho-Chemistry," "A Guide to Rational Living," "The Temper of our Times," and "Sexual Latitude" (for and against).

NBSU will differ markedly from Oral Roberts' University in athletic pursuits. "The only physical activity we'll have is manual shovelling to remind us to get rid of the bullshit," the president said. "That'll be plenty of exercise."

The only accreditation NBSU will receive is what its graduates can apply to life, Beckmeyer said. "There'll be no government interferences. That im-

mediately gets involved with too much bullshit."

"Why in the hell can't we take care of our social problems?" Beckmeyer wonders. "Fifty per cent of our hospital beds are filled with mental patients and 23 million Americans 'are illiterate,'" he said.

A man could drink J & B scotch instead of Chivas Regal if he were truly concerned about people instead of material things, Beckmeyer pointed out.

Society can't stop anyone with desire and capability from doing what he wants, Beckmeyer believes, and he has ambitious long-range goals for his project. "It's a capitalist university," he said, though no fees have yet been established.

Soon he hopes to expand the required reading list to include such classics as "How to Get Rich While You Sleep," "Turn Your Ideas into Money," "Ten Ways to Make a Killing," and "How to Figure the Odds."

"I'll need people," he said, "who think exactly like I do about the BLT everywhere that needs to be enhanced."

Politicians and used car salesmen will never get a chance to attend NBSU, since Beckmeyer feels "they're the biggest bullshitters of all."

The rest of us, however, have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to obtain a "No B.S." degree.

# Letters

## Iceland's sea limits breaking 'rules of the road'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Michael Hansen's article in the Oct. 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian totally missed the point of contention concerning Iceland and sea territories. He mentions only in passing "high seas" thus missing the point of freedom of the seas.

Historically sea limits were 3 miles because that was the distance of a cannon shot. Limits beyond that have been a modern day event. Maritime nations follow and abide by the "rules of the road" and other nautical agreements. Failure to do so would result in chaos on the seas. Reduction in historic "high seas" also brings chaos in other ways,

legal and nautical.

If all nations were to claim 200 nautical miles the amount of international waters would be reduced by as much as 25 per cent. Many straits and passages would no longer be international. We could emulate Chile and declare a 2,000 nautical mile limit. The failure of Iceland to follow international law shows a certain amount of immaturity on her part. A 200-mile limit has been proposed by the U.S. for fishing reasons. However, the U.S. is following legal methods to attain this.

The question of what is a proper sea limit is complex and has no simplistic answer. To simply state

that tiny little Iceland is defending a resource is absurd. Iceland has broken many fishing treaties with her unilateral action.

The International Conference on the Law of the Sea has been attempting for several years to resolve many complex problems. For example, super tankers now have right of way on the seas due to their inability to navigate on short notice.

To Hansen I heartily recommend that he read the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings discussions on territorial limits. History does have an uncanny way of repeating itself. We fought Tripolian pirates over the principle of innocent passage and freedom of the seas and more recently the Mayaguez incident.

I wish that in the short discussion I could have offered a quick and easy answer to the territorial sea limit question. It involves not only fishing, but resource utilization (sea mining), innocent passage salvage rights, historic bodies and rules of the road.

Melvin C. Vineyard  
Senior  
Accounting

## Noises causing frustration

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a totally frustrated and tired victim of the continuous presence of the insensitivity of men and women towards others. I get attacked by this insufferable monster throughout the course of the day, and often throughout the night.

It begins at various intervals in the day when my upstairs neighbor plays her TV so loud that I often think I have mistakenly left mine on. It continues when the fraternity across the street plays their stereo so loud, that with my windows closed I can clearly hear the bum-bum-bum of the bass.

I retreat to the library where I pray there will be peace, but rather I am confronted with apple-eaters, cold sniffers, gum poppers, gossip gabbers and pen clickers.

On Saturday mornings I often awake to the music of car horns, and screaming voices which say "C'mon, let's get going." Is there no end to this lack of consideration for others?

I appeal to this paper as a receptacle for my concerns and a means for my cathartic relief. I am tired of asking my neighbors to be quiet, tired of moving my seat in the library and tired of holding my pillow to my ears. To those of you out there (and you know who you are) who are loud TV and stereo players, Saturday morning horn-blowers, and library-silence offenders, I beg of you—my sanity is shaky—shhhhhhhhhhh!

Nedra Weinstein  
Graduate Student  
Administration of Justice

## Common courtesy gone

To the Daily Egyptian:

Common courtesy, where has it gone???? After what we witnessed on the night of Oct. 29th, we came to the conclusion that courtesy has become as extinct as the dinosaur. One example was the night the movie "Summer of 42" was shown at the Student Center (sponsored by the SGAC). For being such a "well-run" organization, they had an asinine way of allowing people into the show.

To gain entrance, a person had to be obnoxious, crude, and oblivious to those of us who were courteous. In other words, since we didn't barge, push or shove all we could do was "hang it up" about seeing the movie. It wasn't so much that we missed the movie, but it was the idea that we stood patiently in line for an hour and fifteen minutes to see nothing.

Meanwhile, those who just came in, ran to the head of the line, and pushed their way in. Those of us who had waited a long time got to see the doors shut in our faces.

We are sure that the SGAC could devise a method of handing out tickets, possibly one hour in advance with one ticket per person. Those people who had tickets could get in without making the courteous people waste their time.

Remember, those who saw the movie, "Summer of 42", on Oct. 29 might not be as lucky the next time to see a SGAC film.

(This letter also was signed by Jenny Murrell, sophomore, accounting; Kelly Irving, freshman, nursing; Lisa Hartley, freshman, music; and Tanya Bender, freshman, elementary education).

Mary Lynne Miller  
Sophomore  
Aviation

## Sam Houston's life filled with honor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Here's something for anti-war people to think about! There is an interesting account taken from the life of Sam Houston, saying, when Sam Houston of Tennessee, who became Governor of that state and later Governor of Texas, was leaving home at a very tender age to join the army, his widowed mother placed a gift in his hands and said, "My son, take this musket and never disgrace it; for remember, I had rather all my sons should fill one honorable grave than that one of them should turn his back to save his life. Go and remember too, that while the door of my cabin is open to brave men, it is eternally shut against cowards."

As the recruit had barely passed his twentieth birthday, his mother's consent was necessary for his enlistment. She gave it, and, at the same time, slipped on Sam Houston's finger a plain gold ring. On the inside of the ring was engraved a single word epitomizing the creed that Elizabeth Houston said must forever shine in the conduct of her son.

When Sam Houston died in Texas, Margaret, his wife, removed from her husband's finger the ring that fifty years before his mother had given to him with which to confront the world. Margaret held the ring so that the children might see engraven on its inner surface the short creed that Elizabeth Houston said must forever shine in the conduct of her son. It was "HONOR."

We must admit that the character of American women has certainly changed from the courageous

women who pioneered this country with creeds like "HONOR." God was with Samson as long as he obeyed God.

E. E. Covington  
DeSoto

## Power out for residents

To the Daily Egyptian:

As many of you remember, at the beginning of the school year there was a big hassle over parking at Small Group Housing. Articles mentioned the Board of Trustees, Health Service, the Law School and Purchasing. But they did not say anything about the residents who live here and have to park here all the time.

It happened again this weekend. On the front page of Saturday's Daily Egyptian, there was an article about the power being out at Small Group Housing. Again, the article talked about the perils of the Board of Trustees, Health Service, and the Law School and Purchasing. It never said a word about the residents who live here.

The people who work here get to leave at 5 p.m. or earlier, whereas we have to stay here 24 hours a day. Besides not having coffee, we couldn't use the toilets, showers, cooking facilities or lights to study. They talk of perils of life without electricity during the day. Let them try living here without it for just one night. We had to do it for three days.

Rich Gamble  
Senior  
Agriculture Education

Edward S. Kelsey  
Office of Research Projects

## Frats forgotten again

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again Daily Egyptian reporters have managed to do an effective job of incomplete reporting. I make this accusation after reading Daniel Hofmann's article on the front page of the Nov. 1, 1975 DE.

In this article, Hofmann did an excellent job of reporting the great "inconveniences" of the Health Service, Law School and the Board of Trustees. Certainly having to bring in coffee is a terrible inconvenience for our top administrators. But as is typical of DE writers, Hofmann failed to consider his peers. No mention was made of the 308 residents of Small Group Housing who were left without power for 68 hours. Not only did the students lack coffee, but also heat, hot water and food services not to mention the expense which occurred due to spoilage of meats and fresh foods.

As a resident of Small Group Housing I feel it is my duty to inform the DE that for 308 SIU students, Small Group Housing is our home. Whether we like it or not, good or bad, with power or not, we are here for 24 hours a day, not just for an 8 hour work day.

So please, Hofmann, remember your fellow students even if many others do not. Get the facts and report it all.

Robert Lossman,  
Senior  
Public Relations

## Budget problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

How can the federal government bail out New York City or any other city when it is also bankrupt—\$577 billion in debt through March 31, 1976 and needing billions more?



# Campus Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega pledges and active members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Student Center Room A. For more information call 453-5781.

Prof. David Bidney, retired from the Anthropology Department at Indiana University, will speak on "The Varieties of Human Freedom: Facts and Values in Modern Culture" at 8 p.m. Monday in Lawson 171. The talk is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Department of Anthropology.

Roy McDermott, director of the Illinois Office of Education's Task Force on Proprietary School Legislation, and Bill Applegate, director of the Lilly Foundation's Proprietary School Project will discuss proprietary schools at 8 p.m. Monday in Wham 219. Sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, the talk is open to the public.

Iota Phi Theta will hold a "Potential Sweethearts" party from 1 to 4 a.m. Saturday at Lewis Park apartment 5B. Admission is 25 cents.

Persons interested in joining a black theater company at SIU may attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Black Affairs Council offices.

The Indian Students Association will sponsor the "Rivalry Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Student Center. The dinner, which will be followed by an Indian movie, costs \$2.50 for association members and \$3.50 for non-members. Tickets may be obtained by calling 549-6678, 453-3307 or 549-6066.

Harris Rubin will speak on "Judaism and Sexuality" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation. A question-and-answer session will follow the talk. The public is invited.

Gary Phillips, a doctoral candidate in the Department of English, has been invited to spend January through March as a visiting lecturer in American Literature at the University of Chittagong in Bangladesh. Phillips has been studying in Switzerland during the past year as a Fulbright Scholar.

The African Studies Committee and the Black American Studies Program will sponsor a talk by Doris Derby on "Africanism in Sea Island Folklore and Crafts" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Derby is a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Illinois. She spent the summer on the Sea Islands off of South Carolina.

The International History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wham 219. Carol Bittner, master's student in history, will speak on "Relief for the Poor in Sixteenth Century Spain." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Brockman Schumacher, SIU associate professor of rehabilitation, has been reappointed to a regional advisory committee on continuing education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Human Development. Schumacher is coordinator of the rehabilitation counselor training program.

Art Aikman and Douglas Bedient, Carbondale, represented the Southern Illinois Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the professional fraternity's 35th Biennial Council and Second Issues Conference, held in Bloomington, Indiana. Participants included some 800 delegates, alternates and other officers. Phi Delta Kappa is the largest education fraternity in the world, with 462 chapters and more than 100,000 members in seven countries.

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 IN BLOOD CURDLING BLACK & WHITE

**Tonight 8 & 10 p.m.**  
 Video Lounge  
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 This ad paid for by S. A. fees

## Editor applications available

Applications for the position of student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester are now available in the School of Journalism office, room 1202, Communications Building.

The student editor-in-chief administers and supervises the publication of the Daily Egyptian under the supervision of the faculty managing editor.

The student editor has basic responsibility for the content and

layout of the paper and for the news and editorial staff.

Applicants must have a grade point average at SIU of 2.5 overall and of at least a 3.0 in their major field. All students eligible for the position must be full-time students at time of application.

One semester of newsroom experience as a paid staff member, a volunteer or practicum student is also required.

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*Donald Mayerson, CUE MAGAZINE*

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**11:15 P.M. \$1.50**

Dirty Harry is back and he's in great shape.

Detective Harry Callahan. He doesn't break murder cases. He smashes them.

You just turn him loose.

**Clint Eastwood**  
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R

## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

an erotic passionably love affair

**"Glenda's portrait of a raunchy guttersnipe is a showstopper..."**  
*Bruce Williamson  
 PLAYBOY MAGAZINE*

**"FASCINATING FILM EXPERIENCE"**

**"That Hamilton Bitch" perhaps she was... but she was the woman he wanted.**

**Glenda Jackson**  
**Peter Finch**

**The Nelson Affair**

**Michael Jayston Anthony Quayle Margaret Leighton**

PG



**"A FUNNY MOVIE ABOUT THE EARLY DAYS (OF HOLLYWOOD)... A REAL PLEASURE AND A PLEASER."**

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

**"FUNNY, JAUNTY!"**  
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"One of those happy-go-lucky pictures that just makes you feel good."

—Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

**★★★★½★**  
Comedy that steals its way into your heart!"

—N.Y. News

**HEARTS of the WEST**

**"The Best Comedy This Year!"**

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

**"One of the season's niftiest comedies!"**  
—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

**"A nostalgia comedy. Delayed —reaction slapstick."**  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

**"You couldn't ask for more... farce, romance, suspense and nostalgia."**

—John Simon, New York Magazine

**"HILARIOUS! Laughs all the way, a very funny comedy. Don't miss it!"**  
—Stewart Klein, WNEV-TV

**"Pay dirt here, with all the hokery of early moviemaking to double the fun."**  
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

STARRING **JEFF BRIDGES • ANDY GRIFFITH • DONALD PLEASENCE • BLYTHE DANNER**

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"A BREATH-TAKING FILM! Executed with high-pitched passion, romance, and dazzling energy... brilliant performances. The bordello offers a banquet of women: innocent and tough, sensual, mischievous... with a Niagara of party-clad prostitutes signaling the start of work."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A SOLIDLY PROFESSIONAL WORK. It is passionate and stirring... with enough power and style to make it memorable. There is more here for the voyeur... the scenes inside the bordello... explicit, four-letter dialogue, are vividly multidimensional."

—A. H. Weiler, New York Times

"A REMARKABLE, SUPERIOR PICTURE. STARTLING, VERY POWERFUL AND MOVING. It is gripping, technically brilliant, commercial and universally appealing to all. A wide canvas of decadence and vulgarity. Rush to see it."

—Rev. Reed, New York Daily News

"DO ANYTHING TO SEE IT!"

—Vogue Magazine

"A VITAL, WONDERFUL, AND SHARPLY ORIGINAL MOVIE. It is exuberant, tempestuous, hilarious and powerful."

—Bernard Drew, Garnett Newspapers

**★★★★★**  
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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—Marjorie Rosen, Ms. Magazine

"A MAGNIFICENT NEW MOVIE ABOUT LOVE, HATE AND SEX. The performances are overpowering. Five camera eyes."

—Leonard Harris, CBS TV

"A FASCINATING FILM! Rich in character and mood."

—Gene Shalit, NBC TV

"MEMORABLE... GREAT! A film with passion, force, superb camera work and direction."

—Kevin Sanders, ABC TV

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The erotic, exotic electrifying rock fantasy—

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**LISZTOMANIA**

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Brandishing His Long Quick Rapier.... He Wrought Carnage and Rapture. Those Who Dared Come Up Against Him Got Stuck!!



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**THE RIBALD TALES OF ROBIN HOOD**  
HIS LUSTY MEN & RAWDY WENCHES

FEARLESSLY PORTRAYED IN A PANOPLY OF COLOR  
ADULTS ONLY

**'ZORRO' SHOWN FIRST BOTH NIGHTS**



# Colorful Tibetan dance troupe presents skillful performance

By Cathy Tokarski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Highlighted with an array of lavish costumes and unusual musical accompaniment, the 21 members of the Lhamo Tibetan dance company skillfully performed religious and ceremonial dances Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The only shortcoming in the Lhamo Tibetan dance company's performance was the audience's lack of understanding of Tibetan theater and dance.

Many people in the nearly full auditorium left after the company's first act. Although the costuming and musical accompaniment in every dance contributed to an initial overwhelming effect, it became tiring to try to give each dance the attention it deserved.

The performance began with the

dramatic "Black Hat Dance," a dance of the sorcerers, who destroy the powers of evil through their knowledge of the Tantric arts. This ceremonial dance was presented by four members of the company outfitted in ornate headdresses and long robes.

## A Review

The audience was exposed to some Tibetan folk opera when three members of the company presented the "Dance of the Yaks."

Two black dancing yaks appeared onstage and drew audience applause as they executed complex roll-overs. This excerpt of the opera included a nomad woman milking the yak and singing a song of offering to the Dalai Lama.

Also included in the performance were several religious dances which represented certain teachings and experiences. One of these dances, "The Sacred Mask Dance," featured four members of the company armed with daggers and human skull caps.

Another religious dance, "The Dance of the Sacred Stag," displayed the messenger of the Lord of Death who cuts to pieces an effigy of evil and throws the remains in various directions.

The second act was much shorter than the first and was highlighted by "The Dance of the Lord of the Cemeteries." In this dance, four skeleton costumed figures enacted the removal of a human corpse from the cemetery.

The company members are part of the Tibetan Music Dance and Drama Society established to preserve Tibet's artistic history.



is coming . . .

UNIVERSITY MALL  
CARBONDALE, ILL.

## Inquest pending in shooting

An inquest is pending in the apparently accidental shooting death of a 10-year old Carbondale boy Wednesday afternoon, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Thursday.

Paul Nicholson, 2806 Kent Drive, was taken to Doctors' Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after he was shot in the chest by a .22 caliber rifle, police said. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Police said Nicholson had been playing at the home of Donald J. Shoemaker, 2717 Kent Drive, when the shooting occurred. Craig Shoemaker, 12, was apparently showing the rifle to Nicholson and another boy when it discharged. Young Shoemaker called the police, who took the victim to the hospital.

Nicholson was a fifth grader at Parrish School. His family came to Carbondale in July from St. Louis.

Survivors are his father, Melvin, director of the United Mine Workers of America Health and Retirement Fund, and his mother, Barbara, a fifth-grade teacher at St. Andrew's School in Murphysboro. Other survivors include three sisters, Susan,

Beth, Kathy, and a brother, Nicky. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Clayton, Mo. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Kreighshauser Mortuary South, 4228 S. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis.

## Candidate accepts library post

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth Peterson, associate librarian at the University of Virginia, has accepted an offer to become SUU dean of library affairs, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs announced Thursday.

Peterson, 48, was one of four final candidates for the position. He will begin work in March subject to Board of Trustees approval. No

salary figure was released.

The new dean of library affairs will replace Ralph McCoy who retired last August after 21 years as the head of Morris Library.

Peterson received his Ph.D. in 1968 and his master of library science degree in 1963 from the University of California at Berkeley. He received his master of divinity degree from Yale University in 1949 and his bachelor of arts degree from Drew University in 1946.

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AT MERLIN'S!**

Start the Weekend Off Right Friday

With  
**SHAWN COLVIN**

Drink Carbondale's Largest Pitcher of Beer For Only  
**\$1.25** While Listening To The Fine Entertainment!

In the Club  
**FRIDAY  
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**SLINK BAND  
PRANA**

And...IN THE SMALL BAR **SUNDAY** and **MONDAY**

From Oklahoma, the Progressive Country Rock Group **BUCKEYE JUNCTION**

**FREE ADMISSION BOTH SUNDAY & MONDAY**

# Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Monday, Nov. 17

Jervis B. Webb Co., Detroit, Mich.: Engineering, Engineering Technology.  
Country Companies, Mt. Vernon, Ill.: Career in insurance sales and sales management. Involves accounting.

## Piano class open to non-majors only

A beginning piano course open only to non-music majors and minors is scheduled for spring semester at SIU. The course will meet at 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Old Baptist Foundation and will give students one hour credit.

Teaching the class will be Mrs. Mary Jane Grizzell of the School of Music faculty. The course is not listed in the SIU spring class catalogue, so registrants should ask for Music 0400, section two.

## STATE TREE

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The pine was adopted as the Arkansas State Tree by the 52nd General Assembly in 1939.

count selling in all lines of insurance to existing clients. All jobs are located in Southern Illinois. Majors: Business, Marketing, Agriculture, and Education. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Southern Illinois Insurance Agency, Marion, Ill.: Career opportunities in Life Insurance Industry with mass Mutual Life Insurance Company and Southern Illinois Insurance Agency. Salary plus commission, open. Majors: MBA, B.A., Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Psychology, Sociology, Agriculture, and Education. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Southern Illinois Insurance Agency, Marion, Ill. Refer to Nov. 18.

Thursday, Nov. 20

College Life Insurance Co., Carbondale, Ill.: Sales and Sales Management (all majors).

Burroughs Corporation, St. Louis, MO: Contact potential prospects in Personal Territory. Evaluate present accounting systems, recommend new system approach when possible. Take responsibility for managing installation of equipment in customer place of business. Majors: Accounting and Computer Science. U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, Nov. 21

Square "D" Co., Lexington, KY. Check with Placement Center for their needs.

# Mail-order system discarded for Jerry Garcia concerts

By Jim Wisuri  
Student Writer

Tickets for the Jerry Garcia Band's Nov. 19 concerts at Shryock Auditorium will not be handled by mail-order, according to Helen Ellison, coordinator of student activities, because the activities office is under-staffed to handle such a procedure.

Under the mail-order plan devised by SGAC's Cultural Affairs Committee, ticket requests sent to the committee would need a money order, SIU ID number and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman Lee Tew's felt the system was a sound one which would be "the fairest possible means of dissemination 2,500 available tickets to a student body of 21,000 plus."

Advisor Ellison disagreed by

noting the difficult and time-consuming process of affirming that an SIU student had sent a ticket request, and not a member of the community.

Tew's pointed out that since the activities office lacked the manpower, the ten members of Cultural Affairs could process the ticket orders with Ellison, the committee's fiscal officer, overseeing the project.

Ellison again disagreed: "I don't think students (committee members) have the time to devote to such a project... and I know I don't." The advisor also expressed her feeling that committee members would seek out ticket requests from their friends from the stacks of mail.

Tickets will go on sale when the last half of the contract with Garcia's band has been signed. The unsigned half of the contract deals

with union rules and times of performance. Tew's expects the contract to be signed within a few days.

To secure a place in the ticket line, a student, with ID card, must go to the Big Muddy Room in the basement of the Student, will receive a number which will insure him a place in the ticket line, but not a ticket.

Approximately 2,400 tickets will be available, so each person will be limited to a four-ticket purchase. Tickets for the second show will be sold first with all seats costing \$6.50.

## FREIGHT SALVAGE AUCTION

Friday Night  
7 p.m.

Hunter Boys  
Salvage Store  
U.S. 51 North  
Carbondale

## Bank sponsors essay contest

Wells Fargo Bank, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, is sponsoring a Bicentennial Awards Program. "Toward Our Third Century," which offers cash awards of \$100,000.

All Americans are invited to seek solutions to the critical issues facing America's third century. The contest will be judged in three categories: essays by entrants under 18, essays by adults and film-tape entries.

Entries must suggest recommendations for the future in areas of individual freedoms in our society; American arts and culture; science, technology, energy and the environment; family life, work and

leisure or the United States and the world.

Entries will be judged primarily on imaginativeness, creativity and effectiveness of expression. Judging will begin after the Jan. 31, 1976, closing date for entry submission.

Entries should be sent to "Toward Our Third Century," P.O. Box 44076, San Francisco, Calif. 94144.

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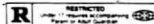
Suddenly the sky was bathed in blood.



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"Adventures," 5:00 8:15

Twilight show at 5:00/\$1.25

"Strongest Man,"

6:30, 9:45

Winterhawk...  
A Blackfoot Legend.



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



# Commission co-founder says U.S. reverting back to colony

By Tom Chesser  
Student Writer

It's about time the American people decide if they should celebrate one revolution or begin another, said Ted Howard, co-founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Howard spoke Wednesday night in the Student Center on "The American Revolution: A 200 year cover-up."

Big business is crushing the average working man and strangling the democratic government through its influence in governmental affairs, he said.

Two hundred years after the revolution, this country is being turned back into a colony," he said. "It is becoming a colonial work force shaped by the corporations."

In posing a solution to the corporate control of government, Howard elaborated on the purpose

of his talk and the function of the People's Bicentennial Commission.

"The commission believes that the democratic principles that were relevant 200 years ago are still relevant today," he said. "We are hoping to make people aware of domineering 'multi national' (businesses) in hopes of bringing about a change."

Howard drew parallels between the ransacking of the East India Company's ship that was the sight of the Boston Tea Party and the expected ransacking of International Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors and DuPont. He called David Rockefeller a modern day Tory and suggested that he be ignored like King George was in colonial America.

Quoting the Founding Fathers and citing statistics, Howard continued to stress the need to stop exploitation of cheap labor, the trend towards more money in fewer hands

and big business methods of influencing the government to further its goals.

Howard, a self-taught historian, suggests that Americans prepare for a peaceful revolution geared towards breaking the American based of corporate monopolies.

He emphasized that the revolution must occur in the democratic process through votes, referendums and balloting.

"Then we may reach an economic democracy—a democracy where each person is responsible for his own destiny," Howard said.

To set up a People's Bicentennial Commission in Carbondale, Howard said that a branch need only agree with the basic ideals cited above. After this, he said, they are left to operate on their own. Howard estimated that there are 50 Commissions in 34 states with a total of about 15,000 members.

## Geographers to hold meeting

The 26th annual meeting of the West Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers (AAG) is scheduled Friday and Saturday at SIU.

Discussions at the meeting will emphasize planning, and sections meetings will cover maps and map user requirements, water resources, urban and regional problems, economic geography, transportation, and environment and regional planning techniques.

Other discussion sections will deal with physical-agricultural geography, recreation, population, human interaction with natural hazards, and urban-social geography.

More than 200 geographers are expected for the meeting which was arranged by David E. Christensen, SIU geography department chairman and division secretary-treasurer. The division includes seven states and two Canadian provinces.

Gerald Karaska, editor of "Economic Geography," will speak at a Friday luncheon. SIU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton will welcome the geographers and introduce the luncheon speaker.

Conference field trips planned for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning include the Cedar Lake

area southwest of Carbondale, the Palzo stripmine land reclamation research project in southeastern Williamson County, and Kaskaskia Island.

Three SIU geographers and six graduate students are scheduled to present papers at the meeting. Faculty members include Christensen, A. Doyne Horsley and David Arey. Graduate students represented are Paul Combs, Richard Newcombe, Charles Ryerson, Lydia M. Pulsipher, Redmond Clark and Thomas O. Langston.

SIU geographers David M. Sharpe, D. D. Baumann and Daniel Irwin, and graduate student Steven Miller will chair group sessions.

## Design Department restructured

By David Render  
Student Writer

The Design Department has restructured all 72 of its courses so that students with a degree in design will be more specialized than past graduates.

By narrowing the scope so a student can select a direction, he can reach much higher levels of productivity," said John Lonergan,

## Loan union needs volunteers to serve members

The Student Credit Union membership has almost tripled this semester and more volunteers are needed to accommodate the increase, said Jim Langer, treasurer. There are currently 282 members.

The high savings interest rate and economic uncertainties are the reasons sighted by Langer for the sudden increase in membership. The savings interest has a potential ceiling of seven per cent.

"Because of several people graduating and the increased membership, the Student Credit Union will need several more people to work in various functions," Langer said.

Langer and Jack Eisenberg, who will assume Langer's duties next semester, are actively seeking volunteers for positions of an advertising person, a sales representative, and tellers.

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<p><b>Bardenheier</b> Sangria <b>89c</b> 5th</p>	<p><b>Samuel T. Crockett</b> BOURBON <b>4 98</b> FULL QT. 90 Proof 6 yr old</p>

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chairman of the department.

The change was made to structure the department, which had no levels of proficiency or accomplishment, he said. Freshmen were enrolled in the same classes as seniors and classes were "much too general," he added.

The new structure consists of four major specializations in graphics, computer aided design, product design and urban and regional planning.

Each student now takes a central core of 80 semester hours which will be divided into theoretical and project courses. He will also enroll in about 16 hours of classes in his

specialization. This is in addition to 45 hours of General Studies requirements.

Lonergan said he considers the first two years as a preparation period for the incoming student to "loosen up" and adjust to "orderly thinking." Students have been indoctrinated into the idea that there is only one way to do anything right, he said and he wants them to "use their own brains" for problem solving.

During his first two years, the design student learns to use mechanical capabilities in graphics while learning writing, math and science. Lonergan said.

# Quatro's

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Marcia Wardell (in back) and Helen Kent, members of the Murray Louis Dance Company, perform "Geometrics." The dance company will appear Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

## Puppeteer to lecture, perform

Peter D. Arnott, classics author and puppeteer, will present a lecture entitled "The Greek Theatre at Work" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in Wham.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall Arnott will bring to life his Arnott Marionette Theatre in a production of Euripides' "The Bacchae."

Arnott performs the entire production of his plays from lighting

the stage to voices for all the characters and recites his own translation of the Greek drama as well.

Admission for both the lecture and marionette theatre performance is free.

Although the Marionette Theatre may be entertaining for children, due to the serious nature of the play, children under 12 will not be admitted.

# Murray Louis Dance troupe to bring modern works to SIU

By Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Murray Louis Dance Company will bring to SIU Monday a rare look at modern dance works from New York City.

The company will also bring home a young woman who is a native of Carbondale. Anne McLeod, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeod, is one of the company's eight members.

The Louis company will give a free concert for University Convocations at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. The company will be in Carbondale for a two-and-one-half day residency beginning Monday.

Internationally famous, Murray Louis has been among the leaders of the modern dance movement for the past 25 years.

The company will perform three works, all by Louis, on its Tuesday night program. "Geometrics," a work premiered last December, contains costumes and an electronic score by Louis' teacher-collaborator Alwin Nikolais. Also on the program are Louis' solo, "Chimera" and "Catalogue," a group piece set to Victor Herbert recordings, circa 1906-1917.

Louis' career has been influenced most by Alwin Nikolais, innovator in total dance theatre. Called a "theater magician," Nikolais exerted a masterful control over every element on his dance company in which Louis was principal dancer from 1951 until 1969.

Louis, 49, began his dance training and career with Nikolais. The two men met at a summer dance at Colorado College in 1948. Louis was

invited to work and study at the Henry Street Playhouse, a neighborhood arts project in New York City, where Nikolais headed the dance department.

Put in charge of the children's dance department at Henry Street, Louis began a long and successful career as a teacher. Louis taught dance technique and composition to children, adolescents and adults at the playhouse. Eventually he became associate director there.

Like Nikolais, Louis' works are non-literal and abstract. They make use of the same type of electronic music and amazing sets, lights and costumes which characterized the Nikolais Dance Company.

Critics say the difference between the two men is that Louis' dances are more human in their orientation. His dances focus on people, whereas Nikolais' work focused on things.

Critics at first said Nikolais' works looked like something from outer space. But Nikolais believed dance could be devoid of emotion and still be meaningful. These same non-literal dance messages can be seen in the work of his student Murray Louis.

Another characteristic of Louis is his pervasive sense of humor. His dances often explore the comedy of the shape of the human body, and the comic situations caused by the environments man has created in which his body lives and works.

As part of the Carbondale residency, the company will lead master classes open to the public. The first will be a lecture demonstration at 8 p.m. Monday in Furr

Auditorium. On Wednesday a class in beginning technique and improvisation will be held in Davies Gym, room 208.

An intermediate and advanced class will be held simultaneously in Furr Auditorium. Both classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. An improvisation class will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Davies' Gym, room 208.

Sponsors of the residency are the Department of Theatre, Academic Affairs, Graduate School, Graduate Student Council, Student Government, SIU Foundation, College of Education, Southern Repertory Dance Theater, Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The public is invited.

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# 'Biorhythms' touted as new way to chart life

NEW YORK (AP)— "Biorhythms" theoretical human cycles used to explain those familiar ups and downs of life, are being touted as the latest way to chart your way around physical, emotional and intellectual troubles.

Many scientists and psychologists say biorhythm theories are pure pseudo-scientific bunk akin to astrology, but some industries and thousands of individuals are nevertheless preparing monthly

biorhythm charts or having computers do it for them.

Proponents, many of them engaged in the business of selling biorhythm charts, claim biorhythm cycles begin at birth and can be plotted throughout life.

They say three rhythms - physical, emotional and intellectual - are fixed into cycles of 23, 28 and 33 days respectively. When drawn on a chart with the days of the month, the cycles appear as curves.

Like astrology, the individual's birthdate is needed to begin the chart, in addition to the month and year for which the information is sought. As the theory goes, there are six "critical" days each month when extra care should be used in one's action and thoughts. On the chart, these days appear where the curve crosses the middle of the chart.

Although first charted in the latter part of the 19th Century by Herman

Swoboda, a Viennese psychologist and later by Wilhelm Fleiss, a Berlin physician, no one really knows how biorhythm originated or who came up with the fixed periods of 23, 28 and 33 days.

"I'm convinced these cycles exist," said George W. Houk, vice president of Psi Rhythms, Inc. "Everyone seems to know they're there, but no one knows why they're there."

Houk has sold over 2,000 kits at \$3.95 for plotting biorhythm curves. He said he started his firm after learning of Japan's interest in the subject and seeing a potential for profit.

The Ohmi Railway Co. and other Japanese firms prepare biorhythm charts of their employees for use in accident prevention. One Japanese bus company posts the biorhythm charts of its drivers daily so they can use extra care or not drive at all when the curves are low or critical.

Bernard Gittelson, president of Biorhythm Computers, Inc., has devised a method for preparing biorhythm charts by computer. He

has sold more than 50,000 charts at \$9.95 for a 12-month chart and says he has been a consultant to corporations and airlines concerning the use of biorhythms for accident prevention.

"I find it valuable because we have been able to reduce accidents in factories by warning people not to work on critical days," he said. "We find doctors are able to almost predict when a schizophrenic will have a tantrum."

## Membership grows in club for non-smoking singles only

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)— "We're people who enjoy having good times without having smoke blown in our faces," says the founder of what the American Lung Association and other anti-smoking groups call the nation's first singles club for non-smokers.

"In three months, the response has been amazing," said Dave

### Crafts workshop

to help with taxes

The Illinois Ozarks Crafts Guild will sponsor a workshop Nov. 15 at the Southeastern Illinois College Student Center in Harrisburg.

The workshop, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is designed to help craftsmen with bookkeeping and state and federal taxes. Linda Gamble of the Illinois Department of Revenue, Marilyn Clark of the Internal Revenue Service and John DeHoff of John A. Logan College will be the speakers.

Registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$5 for guild members and \$6 for all others. The money should be sent to William M. Reed, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Citron about Fresh Air Singles, the club he founded last July. "We have more than 200 members in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale area now, and have been asked about membership by many other people who after hearing about us have come to realize how much they dislike smoke."

A loose-knit, "low budget" organization that has no dues, Fresh Air Singles sponsors picnics, beach gatherings and apartment parties. There is only one explicit rule: No Smoking.

"It takes people a while to realize it, but they're not the only people suffering from inconsiderate smokers," Citron said. "They're many fellow sufferers out there... What we've done is unite them into a social club that offers smokeless fun and companionship."

A 24-year-old law student and active member of Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP), Citron said many of the club's members are reformed smokers. "But some are like me, never puffed a cigarette," he said.

"Many of us feel, like the bumper sticker says, 'Kissing a smoker is like licking a dirty ashtray,'" he said.

Members like Rod Millen com-

plain about "terrible tasting kisses" from dates who have smoked, and all claim to steer clear of smoke-filled nightclubs.

"I date a few men who smoke," said Dorothy Eidenberg, 32, "but I'd never marry one."



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## The American Tap

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### Sunday, Nov. 9

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## 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.—Gettin' Over, 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.—SIU Report, 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint, 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece, "To Be or Not To Be."

Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert: All Request Day, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Aft. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 7 p.m.—The Dusty Record Collector, 7:25 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited, 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited, 8 p.m.—BBC World Theatre, "Richard III", 11 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News, 11:30 p.m.—Nightsong, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—

### 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.—Comedy, 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup, 11 p.m.—The Strings and Songs of Robin Trower, "Bridge of Sighs."

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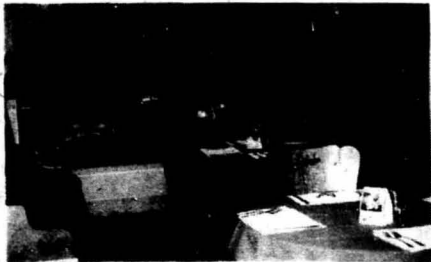


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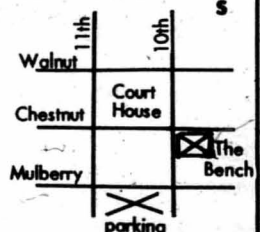
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# Producers seeking authenticity hire professional safecracker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry has hired all kinds of technical advisers, but this may be a first: an authentic safecracker.

The movie is "Harry and Walter Go to New York." The title pair are James Caan and Elliott Gould, small-time vaudevillians who encounter a master crook, Michael Caine, in turn-of-the-century New York.

The suave Caine is a professor of sorts, operating a school for budding safecrackers.

For authenticity, Columbia Pictures sought the services of H. for Harry Don Waller, safecracker extraordinaire, whose own career would supply a season of plots for a television cop series.

Waller, now a lecturer and drug-treatment expert in Atlanta, is a ruddy-faced, strongly built man of

64 who talks openly of the profession that led him to spend half his life in prison.

"At one time, I had a \$300-a-day habit," he says. "That was the street value of the drugs. I got it cheaper, because I was also a dealer."

Director Mark Rydell has consulted Waller about the mechanics of the safecracking school, and the expert has also advised the special effects department on the conversion of dynamite to nitroglycerine. Waller is a stickler for accuracy, and he scoffs at safecracking movies of the past.

"All this business about Jimmy Valentine sandpapering his fingers or someone listening through a stethoscope is pure bunk," he remarked. "There is nothing inside the safe that drops into place. So

there's nothing to hear or feel." Waller is also amused by movie scenes in which safes are broken open by huge explosions.

"That's one way of doing it, but you'll also disintegrate everything you want inside the safe," he said.

Waller's life began in violence. He was kidnapped at 4 by itinerant criminals. Before he was rescued, his father, a doctor who took to drugs because of a severed leg, committed suicide. The boy left home at 12, went to the University of Miami on a football scholarship and found he could make an easy living helping real estate sharks fleece suckers.

He joined a shoplifting gang in Florida, then began dealing in stolen cars. That led to his first conviction and sent him to a Georgia chain gang. There he earned his degree in safecracking.

"A man named Peeewe Randall, now deceased, taught me the trade," Waller recalled.

"Even though we didn't have equipment to work on, he showed me diagrams of how to do everything. He had taught at safecracking schools for young men in Birmingham and Houston in what was a kind of Southern Mafia."

## Program to consider psychiatry, criminals

By Nancy Landis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 100 persons have registered for a three-day program called "Law of Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender." Jeanne Bortz, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education said.

The program will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center.

Medical professionals, attorneys, prison officials, nurses and students in various fields will attend, Bortz said.

The Division of Continuing Education, the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities, the Chester Mental Health Center and the Menard Correctional Center-Psychiatric Division are sponsoring the program.

There is no registration deadline, but participants are required to pay fees to attend. Fees for students are

\$10 per day or \$5 for half a day. Others must pay \$60 for the three days or \$30 per day.

A general session will be held in the mornings and workshops will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. No workshops will be held Thursday, but a bus tour to Chester Mental Health Center will be conducted.

Subjects of workshops will include the repeatedly violent offender, psycho pharmacology, victim compensation, the uniqueness of psychiatric nursing within a multi-disciplinary team and recreation and maximum security—a product of change or fear.

Keynote speaker at the program will be Thomas Szasz, of the State University Hospital of Upstate Medical Center in New York, Bortz said. She said he will speak at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday on "How Will Psychiatry Dismount the Tiger."

Bortz said participants must register with Continuing Education.

## CB radios taken in two thefts

Two auto burglaries, a burglary of a home and two arrests for fighting were reported Thursday by Carbondale police.

Willard H. Wood, 906 E. Park St., reported Wednesday someone entered his car while it was parked at his trailer and stole a citizens-band radio and speaker. The items are valued at \$145.

Roger Dean Ellis, of Cartersville reported Wednesday that someone entered his car while it was parked in the city parking lot, 100 block of South Illinois Avenue. A citizens-band radio and amplifier, a sports coat, keys and a portable calculator

were taken. The combined value of the items is \$465.

Linda M. Maddox, 308 1/2 Springer St., reported Wednesday that someone entered her house and stole a Sylvania 19-inch portable color television. Entry was made by removing a screen from a window. The item is valued at \$265.

William Everett Bailey, 21, 403 S. Logan and Sylvester Moore, 35, 1101 E. Fisher St., were both arrested after they were seen fighting in the 100 block of East Main Street, said police. Moore was released to appear in city court and Bailey was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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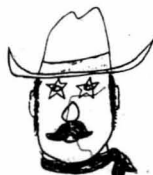
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# Carelessness causes thefts, says campus security officer

By Robert Wren  
Student Writer

If students residing in campus housing were more careful, 75 per cent of thefts from rooms could be prevented, says Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU Security Police. "Just about everything from small change to stereos" is stolen from students' rooms, Braswell said. Most of the thefts are the result of a student's leaving his door unlocked while out of the room "for a few minutes," he said.

The Security Police patrol the Brush Towers, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Thompson Point and University Park housing areas. They do not, however, patrol inside the residence halls because each has an in-house staff.

Stolen items such as stereos and camera equipment are usually sold immediately, Braswell said, and thus have a low recovery rate.

Riefe Tietjen, Coordinator of Residence Life for Brush Towers, could not say exactly how many incidents reports regarding theft crossed his desk so far this year, but that there were, "more than I cared to see."

"What I don't understand," said Tietjen, "is why 50 residents of a floor can't get together and report someone who didn't belong on the floor."

As an example of how careless students can be in locking their doors, Steve Kirk, coordinator of residence life at University Park, said that one evening he approached a Neely Hall resident's room in which a loud stereo was playing. The door was ajar, but no one was

in the room.

Kirk said he shut the door, and walked to the elevator. A resident was walking out of the elevator onto that floor, and Kirk asked her if she resided in the room that he had just shut the door to. She said yes. Kirk noted that not only was she out of her room, leaving the door open, but she was on another floor.

A few weeks ago, a Neely resident reported that some money was taken from her desk, Kirk related. She said she had locked her door. She was then asked if she locked her bathroom door. (Residents in the high rise towers share a connecting bathroom with the room next door.) She answered no, she never does, because she felt that locking the bathroom door would indicate to her suitmates that she didn't trust them.

# Veterans' benefits threatened by bill

By Bob Morley  
Student Writer

If Congress has its way, Dec. 31, 1978, will mark the end of benefits to veterans.

In a bill passed by the House of Representatives, (HR-9576), anyone entering the military after Dec. 31 will no longer be eligible for veterans' benefits, particularly the GI Bill.

The bill will also have an effect upon veterans already receiving benefits. Veterans would no longer receive five additional points on Civil Service exams.

That bill would also remove restrictions on veterans attending graduate school. Congress passed a bill in December 1974 extending GI

Bill education benefits from 36 months to 45 months. But, a stipulation was also passed along with the bill. Only the original 36 months could be used for graduate school. The nine month extension could only be used for undergraduate work. The present bill to end the GI Bill would

## Buzbee joins fiscal committee

Kenneth V. Buzbee, state Democratic senator from Carbondale, has been appointed to the newly created Committee on Fiscal Accountability, according to Sen. Cecil ParTEE, president of the Illinois Senate.

The committee, made up of four Democrats and four Republicans, is

allow the nine month extension to be used for graduate work.

Veterans have been petitioning Congressmen for removal of restrictions on the nine month school extension, but are not necessarily pleased with the attempt to end the GI Bill.

designed to investigate Illinois' present and future fiscal condition. The committee will hold hearings to determine the state's present economic situation and prepare an analysis of Illinois' fiscal future.

"The finds of this new committee," said Buzbee, "will help Illinois avoid fiscal crises such as the one we find ourselves in now."

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# City planning board continues hospital parking lot hearings

By Terri Bradford  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Planning Commission voted to continue a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 concerning a proposed Doctors' Memorial Hospital parking lot. The action came shortly before midnight Wednesday after conflicting discussions between hospital officials and Oak Street residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Young, 317 Oak St. expressed concern that proper fencing or screening, storm and sewage drainage, and lighting precautions were not considered by engineers in plans for the 401 and 403 Oak St. parking lot. Young and other property owners said they thought parking lot plans would be "economically detrimental" to the neighborhood.

Additional parking lot construction is planned for W. Jackson St. and at N. Poplar and W. Jackson Sts. Doctors' Memorial Hospital has spent \$174,000 acquiring property for the venture.

A total of 174 spaces will be added,

expanding the hospital's parking facilities to 301 spaces. The lots are part of a \$5 million expansion effort, necessary "in order to retain the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine residency program in this area," said attorney Richard Green. The expansion should encourage doctors in the field of family practice to remain in Southern Illinois, Green added.

Planning consultant Howard Hacken of Ann Arbor, Mich. said the parking lot represent only three percent of the capital outlay of the expansion program. "The remaining expansion projects will occur within existing hospital facilities," remarked Hacken.

Persons interested in the proposed parking lot may voice their opinions when the hearing is continued in the special planning commission meeting on Wednesday.

In other action, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alichki received permission to seek final approval from the city council for opening a residential day care center on Park Lane, near U. S.

Highway 51 South.

The center would cater to a maximum of 20 preschool children. Staff would consist of a minimum of two teachers and a director on duty from 6:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

John Stoddard of the city planning staff suggested Park Lane be widened with curb and gutter, to decrease traffic congestion at the intersection of Park Lane and U. S. Highway 51. Reducing the speed limit from 45 miles per hour to 30 or 25 mph was also advised.

Commissioner Dave Christenson suggested the Alichkis' special use request be granted, stipulating that a circular driveway be constructed on the Alichki property. He also recommended an additional fire hydrant be installed on the west side of Highway 51.

A request by the Central Illinois Public Service Company to install power lines on two segments of land east of Carbondale near the city farm was also granted. The request was made by Bob Devall of the CIPS Springdale office.

# City government completes moves

By Tom Chesser  
Student Writer

After nearly a year, city offices are completely settled into the new City Hall at the University City complex, 609 E. College Street.

The move, which resulted from a fire last November that destroyed the old City Hall at 222 E. Main St., cost \$77,500.

City Manager Carrol J. Fry said that the city received \$150,000 in fire insurance which covered the total cost of the move. Some of the larger

costs incurred in moving were contractual labor, materials, furniture and equipment. Demolition of the old building cost \$18,500.

The new City Hall, located in the Fairfield building, is only temporary, Fry said. He said he would give the wood frame building a maximum ten years of standing.

Fry said that a city hall should be located in the heart of the business district and added that it is up to the Carbondale City Council to decide another move.

The two-story Fairfield building

now holds offices of the mayor, city manager, city attorney and the law library, city planning, industrial development and Model Cities.

"Set aside from the total relocation money is \$1,200 for the installation of a lift so the handicapped can have access to the city clerks office, and the courtroom on the lower floor," said Economic Development Director Phil Baewer.

Baewer said he believes parking is the biggest problem in the University City complex. "Since many of the city's departments have chosen to move here parking has become a problem," he said. "Right now there are 242 parking spaces but there should be about 630 spaces."

The University City complex was originally a private development built to house students. In 1972 the city bought the property for \$60,000 and agreed to eliminate the tax debt of \$85,000 the developers owed the city.

# Buzbee introduces bill aiding downstate schools

A bill that would aid elementary and unit school districts in downstate Illinois will be introduced before the special session of the General Assembly by Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee (D-Carbondale).

The bill allows school districts to include transportation in the calculation of state aid thus increasing aid to local districts by \$18 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975. It also reduces the maximum operating tax rate for state aid purposes and increases the guaranteed assessed valuation per pupil.

The effect of this bill is that more state aid will be forthcoming with less local taxing. In the past,

elementary and unit school districts have had less access to state aid.

These same provisions were passed by the General Assembly this spring in SB 1493, but the bill was vetoed by the governor because of the other high cost provisions of the bill.

Sen. Buzbee said, "This new bill will provide a more equitable distribution of state aid to downstate schools without a tax increase." The cost to the State this year will be \$18 million. "The overall effect of my new bill will be to remove some of the burden of school financing from the local property tax," Buzbee said.

# Applications available for summer jobs

Applications and information about summer jobs in federal agencies throughout the country are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, on the third floor Woody Hall.

To qualify for the jobs, a two-hour written examination measuring vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and

table and chart interpretation skills of the applicant must be passed.

Student's whose applications are received by Dec. 12 will be scheduled to take the examination during January. Students whose applications are received after Dec. 12 and postmarked by Jan. 16 will be scheduled to take the examination during February. Applications postmarked after Jan. 16 will not be accepted.

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# Expert offers advice on buying turquoise

By Kathy Drew  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When you've been working with turquoise as long as George Thomas, knowing what good

turquoise is gets to be a feeling. But Thomas said there are ways for even the amateur to know what he is getting when investing in Indian jewelry.

Thomas, a native of Flagstaff, Ariz., said he has been interested in minerals since he was 12 and has been collecting turquoise for 25 years. He has worked in mineral mines and has been interested in jewelry-making since learning the

art from a Hopi Indian at an Arizona trading post.

"Indian jewelry has been popular with Western people and with Indians for years," he said. "I think the rising interest in the Indians came about 1963 when we began to hear of some of the Indian uprisings, when the Indians were expressing dissatisfaction of not being considered citizens, even though they were the original dwellers in the Indian pligh."

Thomas noted that sometimes reconstructed (also called reconstituted) turquoise may be hard to detect and is also used in finer jewelry.

Craftsmanship in the silver work should also be checked with a magnifying glass, Thomas said. "Handmade jewelry is of course better and also more expensive. You can tell the difference," Thomas said.

"The thing to do is go to a reputable dealer who will stand behind his pieces," he said. "A dealer who had Indians working for him or who is in contact with the better known artisans is best." Thomas said prices are lower and jewelry is finer in the Western U.S. Some of the finer stores in the Midwest and in the east have good pieces because of their contacts out west, but their prices are high, he said.

Only about 35 per cent of turquoise is genuine grade, but because of the great demand for it manufacturers use filling, stabilizing, treating and color treating processes on the lower grade stones to make them marketable according to Thomas.

Sometimes turquoise is mined in the United States and exported to Japan where it is mass-produced into Indian jewelry, he said. This jewelry is then sent back to the States and sold by Indians along roadides or truckstops in western states.

This type of salesmanship, he said, is the work of disreputable tradesmen.

## Officials to decide on 'Deep Throat'

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whether or not SIU officials will stop a proposed showing of the pornographic film, "Deep Throat" in the Student Center will be decided in a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center.

The film, if it is shown, will be co-sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Film Committee and the Expanded Cinema Group.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, feels University officials have an obligation to take community decency standards into consideration because the film has never been shown in the Carbondale

area. "The film has never been shown in the Carbondale area so we don't know where the community stands," Swinburne said. "I am obligated to exercise my professional standard where state money is involved. I don't feel this is the proper channel for that money to be used."

Swinburne said that the Student Center has shown X-rated films in the past.

Keith Vyse, SGAC chairman, said that University students should be free to decide for themselves whether or not they wanted to view the film.

"It's our conviction, through the

First and Fourth amendments to the Constitution, that people should have a choice of what they want to see and don't want to see," said Vyse, a senior in cinema and photography. "It is obscene to make a decision of what people can and can't see. We are offering 'Deep Throat' because we feel students want to see it."

A decision on whether or not to show the film was reached at a Thursday meeting because John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, had to leave that meeting to take care of prior commitments.

Richard Higginson, University legal counsel, will replace Huffman at Friday's meeting.

Other persons attending the breakfast-meeting will be C. Thomas Busch, acting Student Center director, Harvey Welch, dean of student life, and an unidentified third-year SIU law student.

"We are eager to work out a good solution with the administration," Vyse said. "It's not like we're down each others' throats."

## WIDB to air basketball games

WIDB radio will broadcast Saluki Basketball home games in December.

"This is the first time WIDB will be doing its own broadcast," said WIDB Sports Director Jim Vandiver. "In the past we have simply rebroadcast another station's feed."

Vandiver and Tom Considine will do WIDB's play-by-play of nine of the Saluki's 13 home games. Two games will be broadcast before semester break. They are the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle v. SIU on December 1 and the Virginia Commonwealth game on December 9.

Remaining games to be carried are St. Louis v. SIU on January 21, 1975, Tulsa v. SIU on January 24, Drake University v. SIU on February 7, the West Texas University game scheduled for February 12, Bradley v. SIU, Louisville v. SIU, and Evansville University v. SIU.

"We think listeners will enjoy the games we have chosen to carry," said Vandiver. "Tulsa, of course, finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1974-75. Drake was

the Commissioners' Tourney Champion and Louisville placed third in the NCAA."

WIDB is a carrier current radio station in on-campus dormitories and is also heard in stereo at 104 on the Cable-FM system

### Did You Know



**GEORGE TALLEY**

Here's an interesting football question for you: What player once won the Heisman Trophy, was the best college football player in the nation even though—oddly enough—the team he played on LOST eight out of 10 games that season? The answer is Paul Hornung who won the Heisman in 1956 while playing for Notre Dame. That season Notre Dame won only two games and lost eight—but Hornung was still voted the Heisman Trophy.

Did you know that only one man in history ever became the head coach of a National Football League team without ever playing high school or college football himself. The only man to do it is the current head coach of the Detroit Lions, Rick Forzano. Forzano was injured at age 14 and never played high school or college football.

Here's an oddity that shows something about how long George Blanda has played football! He opened this season once more with the Oakland Raiders—but what many people don't realize is that Blanda was playing in the National Football League in 1960—the same year that Joe Namath was entering the first grade!

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# Long-range goals necessary to culturally integrate disabled

By Lucky Leo Oghojafor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Activities Clients because of a lack of direction.

At the National Rehabilitation Association's annual meeting held at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 12-15, Richard Sanders of Behavior Modification Institute of Rehabilitation, stressed the importance of the concept of "presentability" as a training goal for the Work Activities Client.

In an interview Monday, Sanders said that Work Activities Clients have always been defined by administration and staff as individuals for whom competitive employment is not considered a viable training objective.

Sanders told the Ohio meeting emphasis should be placed on a uniform training goal and not simply caring for and training the clients at the centers. He alerted the meeting that progress has been slow in providing services to the Work

"Although there are funds for the clients to participate in various programs and efficient methods for training the clients, the need for an overall goal cannot be overemphasized," Sanders said.

Sanders also said that he is convinced there are cultural, societal or environmental attitudes blocking the development of goal setting for the clients. "I believe that the source of our difficulty resides in the fact that by far and away the majority of the people are uncomfortable about our clients," Sanders said.

He explained that there is a culturally determined negative attitude associated with clients. "This is represented by the fact that a society has developed a cultural norm and societal mechanism for segregating our clients," Sanders said.

Sanders said that the outcome of this negative attitude is that parents feel reluctant to bring forward their children because of the stigma that society has attached to them. He said that until society, at large, drops its negative attitudes towards the clients and other groups of individuals, little real progress can be made.

"I proposed that the best job we can do for our clients is to enhance the decay of the primitive cultural attitude by making society more comfortable with the clients," he said.

Sanders said he had talked on the same topic in May at the Midwest Analysis of Behavior Association, in Chicago. "The Chicago talk generated a great interest and a request was made that I should make a presentation at the National Rehabilitation Association in Cincinnati, Ohio," Sanders said.

## Committee seeks graduation fee hike

By Jane Ellen Lytle  
Student Writer

The University Commencement Committee has recommended that a \$4 increase in undergraduate and a \$1 increase in graduate student graduation fees become effective "as soon as possible."

An 18-page document calling for a \$10 graduation fee for all students was sent to Vice President of Academic Affairs Frank Horton. Further recommendations include removal of cap and gown rental purchase of announcements from commencement fee and a shortened program.

## Group schedules skating party

The Black Togetherness Organization is sponsoring a roller skating party to be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday at Poe's Skate Inn in Marion.

The cost of the party is \$1, which includes transportation, rental of skates and refreshments.

Those interested can sign-up Friday and Saturday at Trueblood and Grinnel Halls. For those needing transportation to Poe's Skate Inn, buses will leave from Neely Hall at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

to the committee, said that the recommendations need only be approved by Brandt to become effective. When asked if the committee expects Brandt's approval on the recommendations Lewis Hahn, committee chairman, declined comment. He did say, however, that Brandt had warned the committee that University administration will no longer bail the committee out of its deficits.

Brandt said Thursday that he had only glanced at the front page of the document and set it aside. "I hope to get to it this weekend," he said.

The committee has had thousands of dollars of deficits each year since fees were lowered in 1972 from \$17 for all students to \$9 for graduate students and \$6 for undergraduate students, Keim said.

The committee will still run with a deficit until fiscal year 1977, Hahn said, adding that the committee can expect to break even only when all graduating students pay the full fee.

About 1,200 students had applied for graduation and paid the current fee as of Thursday. The committee did not recommend that those who have applied be asked to pay more.

Anticipating such recommendations, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) unanimously resolved that "if graduation fees are to be raised to the point that students

pay for the full cost of graduation, then the GSC and Student Senate should have majority control over how the fees are spent."

Lynn Swanson, Student Senate appointee to the commencement committee said that the Senate has not dealt with the matter yet.

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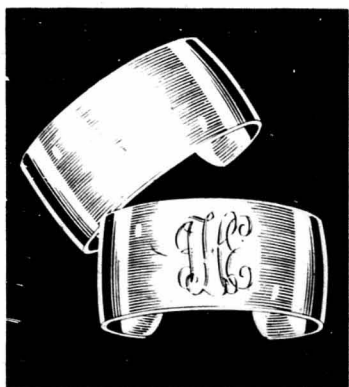
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# What's Goin' On

## Films

"Lisztomania"—Ken Russell's latest depicts the life and loves of composer Franz Liszt. Stars Roger Daltrey and Ringo Starr. Music by Rick Wakeman.

"The Erotic Adventures of Zorro" and "The Ribald Tales of Robin Hood"—Varsity 1. 11 p.m. late show Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.25.

"The Wild Bunch"—Varsity 1 Sunday late show. Uncut version of Peckinpah's violent study of a group of has-been outlaws.

"Love and Anarchy"—Varsity 2. Written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, one of the few female directors, this film was a winner at the international Cannes Film Festival.

"Hearts of the West"—Saluki Cinema. A "cowboy comedy," starring Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith and Alan Arkin.

"Let's Do It Again"—Fox East Gate. Bill Cosby and Sidney Portier team up again, this time with Jimmie ("Good Times") Walker.

"Dirty Harry"—Fox East Gate 11:15 p.m. late show, Friday and Saturday. All seats \$1.50.

"The Nelson Affair"—Fox East Gate 11:15 Sunday late show. Stars Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch ("Sunday, Bloody Sunday"). All seats \$1.25.

"3 Days of the Condor"—University 4, No. 1 and 2. Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway star in this suspenseful CIA thriller.

"The Best of Walt Disney's True Life Adventures" and Walt Disney's "The Strongest Man in the World"—University 4, No. 3.

"Winterhawk"—University 4, No. 4, tale of a blackfoot Indian legend.

"The Night of the Living Dead"—8 and 10 p.m. Friday at the Video Lounge in the Student Center. Free admission.

"Breathless"—8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium. Jean Luc Goddard's film is shown with Russ Dvonch's "Science" and Jeff Couchman's "Ad Infinitum." Sponsored by the Southern Ill. Film Society. Admission \$1.00.

"Issues Through the Eye of a Camera" is a film series sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, the Wesley Community House and Free School. "Life Styles" is the theme of the 7 p.m. Sunday presentation at the Student Christian Foundation. Featured films include: "Ersatz," depicting the horrifying make-believe world of plastic inflatable substitutes for everything, including man; "In the Kitchen," explores the extraordinary in life's universal ordinariness; "0501 1/2", an award-winning spoof on the urban housing crisis and "For Your Pleasure," an artistic moving film about the implications of overpopulation.

## Musical Entertainment

David Bowman, visiting artist, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m., Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mike Stalker, tuba, and John Keyes, clarinet, will present their senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Das Fass—The Schiess Haus 5 will play in the Stube from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Karyne Pritikin will perform in the Keller 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The Beckon Quartet will be featured in the Stube from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse—The Shawnee Bluegrass Boys present fiddle and banjo music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday. Saturday, Bill Evers will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. and Mike Rechel, 11 to 11:30 p.m.

Merlin's—The Shawn Colvin Band will perform in the small bar from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. Friday. Slink Rand will perform in the club from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub—The jazz sounds of Joe Liberto, Buddy Rogers, Darvell Samuels and Carl Deloney are featured from 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

## Study says many in U.S. functionally illiterate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling the results "surprising, perhaps even shocking," a government study reported recently that one out of every five American adults is functionally illiterate and unable to cope in today's society.

That means, the authors said, that 20 per cent or more than 23 million persons cannot read newspaper help-wanted ads, figure the best grocery buy or make a train reservation.

Testing of some 10,000 adults aged 10 to 65 years of age during the last four years found that:

—13 per cent or 15 million could not address an envelope properly for mailing.

—58 per cent or 68.5 million could not read a paragraph explaining the

law and tell why it would be illegal to be held in jail for two weeks without being charged with a crime.

—30 per cent or 35 million could not select an airline flight at the proper time to make a meeting in a distant city.

—33 per cent or 39 million could not determine which of two brands of aspirin was most effective after 25 minutes.

—26 per cent or 30.7 million could not determine the best unit price among three sizes of cereal boxes.

—20 per cent or 23.6 million could not explain correctly the meaning of equal opportunity employer.

The project was performed by the University of Texas at Austin under a \$1 million contract with the U.S. Office of Education.

# Human Relations Commission meets to discuss future plans

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only one active member of the city's troubled Human Relations Commission (HRC) showed up for its first meeting in three months Wednesday night.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with the city council the commission's future. The only active member of the 15-member commission who attended was Ingrid Gadway. Also attending were three former chairpersons of the commission, Elsie Speck, Ed O'Day and Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, who resigned from the commission in August.

The group discussed what, if anything, the HRC should be doing to realize its goals and whether a full time person should be hired to take charge of human relations-related activities for the city.

Former HRC member Harris Rubin told the council a full-time person should be hired to make recommendations to the council on human relations needs. Rubin said the only other alternative for the group is to disband.

"You should either disband it or surround it with a person who can carry out specific plans," Rubin said.

The commission was formed in 1962 to ease racial discrimination, and O'Day said the lack of blatant discrimination could be one of the reasons the commission's work has dropped off.

"The floundering (of the HRC) is due to a substantial change in the human relations area as evidenced by the late 1960's. There is a wide scope of problems that is in-

creasingly difficult to define," he said.

"You lost a sense of worth. We were having members dropping off in the late 1960's."

Speck, who also recently resigned from the commission, emphasized the need for a full-time person. "Unless you have a chairman in there doing what he or she thinks is necessary the Human Relations Commission will fall apart."

Mayor Neal Eckert, acknowledging that the city has received "no blatant racial complaints," expressed concern that the HRC was not a group effort.

"Every year one or two persons are doing all the work," he said, adding that most of the HRC activities have been public relations activities instead of human relations activities.

"I do not see how a group of people are going to identify the problems as lay people when you have to hire a person to tell you what they are," Eckert said.

## Microfilming card files completed, says dean

Microfilming the 2.5 million cards in Morris Library's undergraduate card catalogue took six weeks to complete, Grey Cole, assistant to the Dean of Library Affairs, said.

The filmed cards will be placed in eighteen regional libraries around the state as part of the Illinois State Library System, Cole said. The information will allow persons in any part of the state to see what information the SIU library has on file and to order if they need it.

Cole said only three other libraries

in the state have their catalogues distributed in such a manner. The four libraries together are known as Research and Reference Libraries, Cole said.

Cole said that library officials would like microfilmed copies of the card catalogue installed on each floor of Morris Library, but funds for the project are not available, Cole said. However, funds are being requested, and he indicated the project could be completed during the next fiscal year.

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## Activities

Friday

Illinois Pollution Control Board: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.  
 Illinois Statewide Prisoners Arts and Crafts Show: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Illinois Philosophy Association: Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., International Lounge and Auditorium.  
 SGAC Playbill Entertainment: 11 a.m., Big Muddy Room.  
 Association of American Geographers: 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Bible Talk: Meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
 Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 SIU Jazz Band No. 2: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 "Meditations Sur le Mystere de la Sainte Trinite": 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.  
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Asian Students Assoc.: India Transcendental Music, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio Area.  
 SIU Jazz Band: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room, free.  
 EAZ-N Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.  
 Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Saturday

SGAC Video: "The Night of the Living Dead," 8 and 10 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center 3rd Floor.  
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Prisoners' Arts and Crafts Exhibit: 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 West Lake Division of American Geographers: Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom A.  
 Illinois Philosophy Association: Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Auditorium.  
 SIU College Democrats: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.  
 Organ Festival Recital: "Stations of the Cross," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 American College of Sports Medicine: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Student Center.  
 Chinese Student Organization: Language Class, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room D; Meeting, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.  
 Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Free School: Guitar Class, 10 a.m. to noon, Home Ec 104.  
 SPCP: Prisoner Art Show (free), all day, Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Wesley Community House: EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.

## Symposium slates

### Rubin, law dean

A Symposium on Civil and Legal Rights in Academic Research will feature speakers Hiram Lesar, dean of the SIU Law School, and Harris Rubin, controversial professor of the School of Medicine.  
 Rubin's plans to research the effects of marijuana on male sexual response have drawn nationwide criticism and comment during recent months.

The symposium will be an informal discussion of academic research on human beings and the civil and legal rights involved in such research, Lesar said.  
 The symposium will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings & Loan, 500 West Main Street. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Emotions in competition theme of 'Young Bucks'

By Judy Vandewater  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Vince Lombardi's legendary statement has probably appeared in every locker room in the country.

The words hit home for a high school coach of a mediocre basketball team in the Southern Player's production "Young Bucks." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 12-16 at the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building.

The action opens with the Bingington Bucks, a team whose home could be any small town in the midwest, competing in a regional basketball tournament.

The head coach must contend with his assistant who wants his job, John Kunik, the play's author, explained. All the team members are involved in their own personal problems. Kunik describes the plot as "A big combination of all sorts of pressures." The added pressure of

tournament competition produces constant conflict.

"A whole lot of ego's are jammed together in a little locker room" where all the action takes place, Kunik said. Personal problems explode under the mounting pressure.

There is some comic relief in the "realistic drama" but the overall mood is one of tension, Kunik said. "Young Bucks" is SIU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition. A panel of three judges will view the play to decide if it will advance to the Midwest Regional competition in Milwaukee. If the play is rated one of the best productions there it will be presented at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office in the Communication Building or may be purchased at the door. On "Student Nights," Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 admission is 50 cents for SIU students. General admission is \$1.50.

## Extra funds approved to 'resurrect' cemetery

By Terri Bradford  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved \$3,771 additional funds for restoration of Woodlawn Cemetery. The council had previously applied \$4,300 to a \$2,000 grand awarded in January, 1974 by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission for the project.

Woodlawn Cemetery was the site of the first community observance of Memorial Day on April 29, 1866.

Coordinated locally by the cemetery committee of the Carbondale Bicentennial Commission, plans include monument restoration, surfacing an 1,866 square foot pathway with crushed rock and enhancing the landscape with plants and trees.

Sidewalk work is directed by contractor Louie Cecil, with monument cleaning and repair conducted by Randolph Monument Works of Steelville.

Decorative wrought iron gates,

## T.P. council schedules dance

A semi-formal dance sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Council will be held Saturday at the Marion Family Inn. The band, Big Twist, will provide music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Transportation for TP residents will be provided with the price of a ticket. Buses will leave Thompson Point at Lentz Hall at 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Return trips will be made at midnight and 1 a.m.

Tickets, which cost \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, include free beer and hors d'oeuvres at the dance. Mixed drinks may be purchased at the bar.

"This should be the social event of the year," said Cindy Elliott, Thompson Point president. "Dress should be semi-formal. No blue jeans allowed."

"We don't intend to make a profit from this dance," Elliott said. "We want residents of Thompson Point to attend the function and enjoy

which in the 1860's marked the entrance of Carbondale Christian College and later the main entrance of Southern Illinois University, will guard the cemetery entrance. The gates were donated to the city by Bill Marberry, 1111 Hill St.

Pillars built from brick salvaged from the former City Hall will be erected on both sides of the gate. A 210 square foot Cemetery entrance ramp for handicapped persons will also be constructed.

Other possible projects are installation of standard 175 watt lights on Gum and Logan St. to help prevent vandalism and placing a power outlet in a flagstone speakers' area for use during memorial services. A Logan Street drainage ditch and culvert will be improved, while a small bridge will provide side access to the cemetery.

A glass case will protect a map depicting lot ownership and markers.

Project completion is estimated at May 30, 1976, according to Nancy Baumann, city planning secretary.

themselves. We are using some of their activity fees to pay for the dance," Elliott said.  
 A similar dance was sponsored by Thompson Point last year, she said. Residents responded favorably to that dance and on a questionnaire distributed this year many residents requested another Point-wide semi-formal dance.

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# Cash register bells ring for future brides

Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Between the time a bride-to-be says "I will" and the time she says "I do," a day will come when she says "I'd like this dinnerware in this color and these appliances in that brand."

That day, the bride, with either her mother or her fiancé in tow, will visit area shops and pick out all the necessary and unnecessary things the couple would like as wedding gifts from a bridal registry.

She will select her china, silver and crystal pattern, colors for towels and linen and other accessories for her new home.

The bridal registry began as jewelers listing the brides preferred pattern of china, silver and crystal for her wedding. It has grown into including accessories, appliances and furniture.

Susan Shiplett, a future bride from Carbondale planning a January wedding, has registered at an area store "because I want certain sets of dishes and flatware, and because people may get duplicates if I don't register."

Shiplett said she is "about half-done registering." She has registered at the Apple Tree, in the Westown Shopping Center, for flatware, china and crystal and plans on registering at Lowell Jewelry for appliances.

Her mother was with her at the Apple Tree but her fiancé will help select the appliances, she said. She said she wanted her mother's opinion on dinnerware although the couple has looked at dishes and silver. The appliances "will be a mutual decision."

The Apple Tree is one of the most popular area places to register. Thirty women registered this year. May and June are the peak months, Jane Coatney, owner of the shop, said. "Usually the girls come by themselves although the mother comes along sometime."

Gayl Waldron, a sales clerk who works with the registry at McNeill's Jewelry, 214 S. Illinois Ave., said the mother of the bride-to-be comes in with her "once in a while," and the fiancé usually helps in picking the stainless (silverware).

Ruth Murphy, a Murphysboro future bride planning a December wedding, said her fiancé went with her to register "at only one place. I'm doing it on his approval, though," she said.

Audrey Gasaway, a sales clerk working with the registry at Bleyer's, Westown Shopping Center, said future brides come into the store and list "about eight items or sets including color, size, and number desired."

The list is posted on a bulletin board in the linen department for easy reference for people shopping for a particular bride, she said. When an item is purchased, it is

marked off the list.

So, when Aunt Matilda is looking for a wedding gift and buys the complete pink towel and washcloth set, it is crossed off the list and no one else shopping at Bleyer's will buy that item.

Gasaway said other girls list colors of the rooms instead of specific items.

"We try our best to help brides coordinate their accessories and not get duplicates," she said. The most popular items are towels, sheets and placemats, she said. Some future brides also register lingerie for possible lingerie shower gifts. The store does not handle china or silver.

The list is kept for a month for late gifts, she said.

Brides-to-be usually receive "most of the items" they have selected.

Bleyer's, like the Apple Tree, has more registrants during the spring.

The Apple Tree registry is set up similar to Bleyer's. The shop also sends pieces of china, crystal or silver home with the future bride "so she can see how it looks." Coatney said.

The Apple Tree carries china, crystal, stoneware and pewter and other accessories for the home. It does not carry silverware or linens, she said.

"A bridal registry is a good way of getting what you want," she said, and the future brides do, because about 80 per cent of each list is sold.

"Stoneware is selling better than fine china," she said. Most popular are the Maggie Wooden salad bowls.

Prices of items is also noticed by the registrants. "Girls think about the prices because they want to pick something someone will buy," she said.

The average list length is 10 to 15 items or sets, the owner of the two-year-old store said.

Most of the future brides that register are college age, either in school or have recently graduated. "Many of the girls getting married right out of high school don't think about registering."

Although fewer future brides register at the Hundley House, 601 W. Main St., the registrants receive about 85 per cent of what they register for. Kathleen Crowell, an employee at the shop, said.

Hundley House carries china, crystal and flatware and also paintings, sculptures, wall hangings and planters.

Crowell said registrants usually list china, crystal and a flatware pattern and a few other pieces. "If I have to order a pattern special and not all of it sells, the girl or her parents must buy it although they buy at my cost," she said.

"If the girl is from this area, I may keep some pieces for anniversary or birthday presents," she said. The list is kept on file for a year for special occasion gifts, she said.

The average list includes eight dinner place settings and serving pieces, eight services of flatware and eight services of crystal including the water goblet, wine or claret glass and the champagne or sherbert glass, she said.

Hundley House has attracted six to eight registrants during the past year. Crowell said their largest months were May and June. The store opened three years ago.

Another popular place for future brides is McNeill's Jewelry with "about four a month and more in August and June. Gayl Waldron,



McNeill's Jewelry in Carbondale displays a table set with a bride-to-be's choice of dinnerware and cooking utensils. Wedding guests may buy from the registered selec-

tion, assuring that the future wife gets what she wants to set up housekeeping. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

clerk, said.

The jewelry store sets up a table or placemsetting with the future bride's choice of dinnerware, silver and crystal, she said. Also included are other pieces of cookware she has chosen. "If the bride doesn't pick out any cookware, I will usually try to suggest something from her chosen dinnerware color she has chosen."

Waldron said she feels it is a good idea for brides-to-be to register but also said "if people don't like her choices, they choose something they do like."

The most popular dinnerware pattern for brides is called Generation Mist. The pieces are white stoneware with green, brown or blue plain trim around the outside of the rim and on the inside of the dip of the plate.

Future brides expect less from the list than they actually will get. Shiplett said she expects "about half" of the items she has listed and Murphy said she will "probably get about 60 per cent."

Two other stores in Carbondale have an "informal type of bridal registries." Leonard Johnson, owner of Leonard's Interiors, 207 S. Illinois Ave., said, "If someone wants to come in and pick out several things, we'd do it, but not on a regular basis." Leonard's Interiors has had about three future brides register there.

Kaleidoscope, 209 S. Illinois Ave., has also had about two or three registrants during the last year. "Usually the girls don't make a formal list but go by word-of-mouth," Carolyn Tschomakoff, owner, said. Most select dishes and place settings.

Weddings gifts are big business. Brides in 1972 received a total of \$88.7 million in sterling flatware, \$102.9 million in china dinnerware and \$81.8 million in crystal.

"It's partly traditional to register, but mainly it is just things I wouldn't buy for myself—luxuries—but I'll use them everyday, bride-to-be Murphy said.

After the brides are through selecting, they are followed by friends and relatives choosing their idea of a good gift—and the cash registers just keep ringing. Do I hear bells?

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### POLLIWOGS FLOP

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Dick Berry, 10, has decided to think of a new business venture that will be more profitable than his polliwog enterprise.

He set up shop with a good stock of polliwogs, but had few takers. He said he thinks the fascination of owning a polliwog and watching it grow into a frog has gone. Or it's possible, he points out, that other boys find it's cheaper and more fun to catch their own in nearby sloughs.

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# Rose Bowl spots questionable

By Fred Rothenberg  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP — Casting for Hollywood's annual spectacular, "The Rose Bowl," has begun in earnest. The surprise around cinematic circles is that there is still a lot of competition for the lead romantic role.

As usual, the heavy will be played by Woody Hayes of Ohio State or Bo Schembechler of Michigan, as the Big Ten, once again, draws its star from the George Patton school of acting.

Out West in the Pacific-8, there is a mad scramble for who will play beauty to the Big Ten's beast. Five schools remain in the running and all of them think their appearance in the big Jan. 1 extravaganza would be pure box office.

California, 4-1 in the Pac-8, last appeared in "The Rose Bowl" in 1959. Since then, the Bears have been doing mostly experimental cinema and a lot of radical stuff. California's agents have been telling the Rose Bowl directors that long hair and a beard is a must for the lead role.

Southern California, 3-1 in the conference, has pulled down the starring role the last three years but may be hurt because its acting

coach, John McKay, has announced he is leaving Hollywood to play a bit part in the National Football League. USC boosters, however, say if there is a McKay farewell performance in the Rose Bowl, there won't be a dry eye in the house.

UCLA, 3-1, is the big, blond beach-blanket type, who hasn't starred in this New Year's bash since 1966. But the Bruins' promotion department has been cranking out literature which says surf-and-cycle flicks are back again.

Stanford, 3-1, played Pasadena in successive winning performances in 1971 and 1972 but has flunked the screen test the past three years, when the directors chose brawn over brains. Stanford's agents are insisting that the public is looking for the intellectual approach once again.

Washington 3-1, is the foreign actor, who has been out of work since 1964. Agents for the Huskies say imports are big box office now and downplay any problems with subtitles on the uniforms.

New for the coming attractions: Stanford is at No. 9 Southern California, Washington is at No. 18 California and UCLA is at Oregon, a Pac-8 extra.

It's just too bad we have to spoil the ending for you, but that's our job....Southern Cal 28, Stanford 17; California 35, Washington 21, and UCLA 24, Oregon 7.

Okay, roll 'em:

No. 1 Ohio State at Illinois: No more Monday offs, vowed Woody Hayes, after his Buckeyes won unimpressively against Indiana last week. Illinois gets crushed Saturday by the Buckeyes and their work ethic....Ohio State 42, Illinois 7.

Kansas at No. 2 Oklahoma, which hasn't run up a score since the second week of the season, really start riding the range? Now, Normandy finally returns to Norman, with Nebraska two weeks around the corner....Oklahoma 49, Kansas 10.

No. 3 Nebraska at Kansas State: Point spread here represents psychological sparring for the big game against Oklahoma Nov. 22. Sooners beat Kansas State 26-3; Cornhuskers look for that score by halftime....Nebraska 42, Kansas State 9.

Southern Methodist at No. 4 Texas A&M: Everything comes in larger sizes in Texas, including vengeance. SMU's 18-14 victory last year is A&M's inspiration now....Texas A&M 35, Southern Methodist 10.

No. 5 Alabama at Louisiana State: There will be wall-to-wall parties in Baton Rouge Friday night and Saturday. But by Saturday night

only Alabamans will be celebrating....Alabama 31, Louisiana State 13.

Purdue at No. 6 Michigan: Last year, Michigan embarrassed the Boiler-makers 51-0 in front of Purdue's home fans. This year, the game is in Ann Arbor, so the Purdue fans are spared. At least visually....Michigan 49, Purdue 6.

Baylor at No. 7 Texas: The Longhorns, using last year's loss as the fuel, barbecue the Bears, Texas-style....Texas 34, Baylor 7.

North Carolina State at No. 8 Penn State: The Nittany Lions, who rarely lose, don't seek revenge too often. But after last season's 12-7 loss to the Wolfpack, this victory will be sweet....Penn State 28, North Carolina State 14.

Wyoming at No. 10 Arizona State: The only thing Arizona State might lose is the coin toss. And that's 50-50....Arizona State 42, Wyoming 7.

Jean Luc Goddards' "Breathless" also "Science" by Russ Dvorch and "Ad Infinitum" by Jeff Couchman  
Friday-Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.  
Stu. Ctr. Aud.  
Admission \$1.00  
Sponsored by So. Ill. Film Society  
Paid in part by S. A. fees



Tackle tussle

Saluki freshman defensive tackle Dan Von Holt runs into Drake's freshman tackle Pat Tuttle during Saturday's loss. Von Holt broke his right foot during the game and is out for the season. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Cyclists prepare for nationals

The SIU Cycling Club is sponsoring four events this weekend in preparation for a national race in Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 16.

The club will stage a seven-lap training race around campus lake at 8 a.m. Saturday. At 10 a.m., racers can meet tourers for a two-lap time trial. Directly following the trial will be a slow-paced tour of 32 miles-weather permitting.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. the club has organized a fast-paced ride of 60 miles which will include primes, a series of miniraces within the ride

## Tourney slated

The final registration date for the intramural wristwrestling tournament has been extended to 5 p.m. Monday. The tournament will be held at 7 p.m. on the west concourse of the Arena. All male students are eligible, and trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the eight weight classifications.

that count towards a victory in the long race.

All of the weekend events start from Shryock Auditorium and all but the tour will be run rain or shine.

**FREIGHT SALVAGE AUCTION**  
Friday Night  
7 p.m.  
Hunter Boys  
Salvage Store  
U.S. 51 North  
Carbondale

## Volley ballers win two at Murray

The women's volleyball team won two matches at Murray State in Kentucky Wednesday.

In their first match, the women beat Murray State 13-4 and 16-14. The second game of the match, SIU had to overcome a 0-10 deficit for the victory.

SIU also beat Austin Peay University with scores of 15-11 and 15-4.

Friday and Saturday the women's team will be in Champaign for the University of Illinois Invitational.

## Love, Bulls settle

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Love and the Chicago Bulls completed a new contract Thursday and the star forward, ending a six-day suspension, rejoined the team and is expected to play against Detroit Friday night.

Love, who wanted to renegotiate his present contract, had been suspended by Coach Dick Motta and missed three games.

Love issued a statement Thursday which said, "I have executed a new three-year contract which starts with the 1977-78 season. My existing contract covers the 1975-76 and 1976-77 seasons. I am happy with the new contract arrangements and am looking forward to joining my teammates."

**JAZZ**  
Sunday Night  
9-12 p.m.  
Joe Liberto  
Buddy Rogers  
Darvell Samuels  
Carl Delony

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Lodge available year around for parties, conferences, and receptions  
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# Duo steps into hurt Moore's position

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It is going to take two players to replace Ivy Moore Saturday as the Salukis go against Arkansas State University at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock, Ark.

Moore broke his wrist Saturday during the game against Drake University.

Besides missing Moore's abilities as a wide receiver and kickoff return specialist, the Salukis will miss his leadership qualities.

Coach Doug Weaver said, "We're going to miss him for more than just his physical abilities. He's a team man all the way and a great morale man, too. When you lose talent like that, it always something you can't replace."

The Salukis will alternate Lawrence Love and David Short as wide receivers against the Indians. Love, a junior, has seen some duty this season as a receiver, but freshman Short has been used primarily on kickoff returns.

Last Saturday against Drake Love was the leading receiver, catching two passes for 27 yards. Also against Drake, Short returned two kickoffs for a total of 35 yards.

Receiver coach Bob Hailey said the Salukis have been using Love as a wide receiver on different occasions especially when Moore lined up as a tight end.

Hailey said both Short and Love have speed, but are a step behind Moore. He said Short ran the 100 yard dash in 10



Lawrence Love

seconds while in high school and Love was the low hurdles state champion in Mississippi.

According to Hailey, the change in receivers should not effect quarterback Leonard Hopkins' throwing.

"It's just a matter of Leonard's experience with Ivy, and his confidence in Ivy. This change will be mostly psychological for Leonard. He's been working with them (Short and Love) in practice," said Hailey.

Short has had only one pass thrown at him during a game situation, and he caught the aerial so for the time being he is operating at a thousand per cent capacity as a wide receiver.

"Ivy is a great receiver, there's no question about it," said Short. "It's quite a position for me to step into."

During his senior year in high school, Short was a running back but he was a wide receiver as a junior.

"All I've got to do Saturday is to keep cool. Ivy has taught me a lot this season. He takes me to the sidelines and talks to me during practice," Short said.

As for his abilities, Short thinks his biggest asset is his quickness. "I think I'm pretty quick and I can get open and if I can get a hand on the ball I should catch it. Ivy has told me that if the quarterback gets the ball out there, it's the receiver's job to catch it."

Hopkins has been working with Short

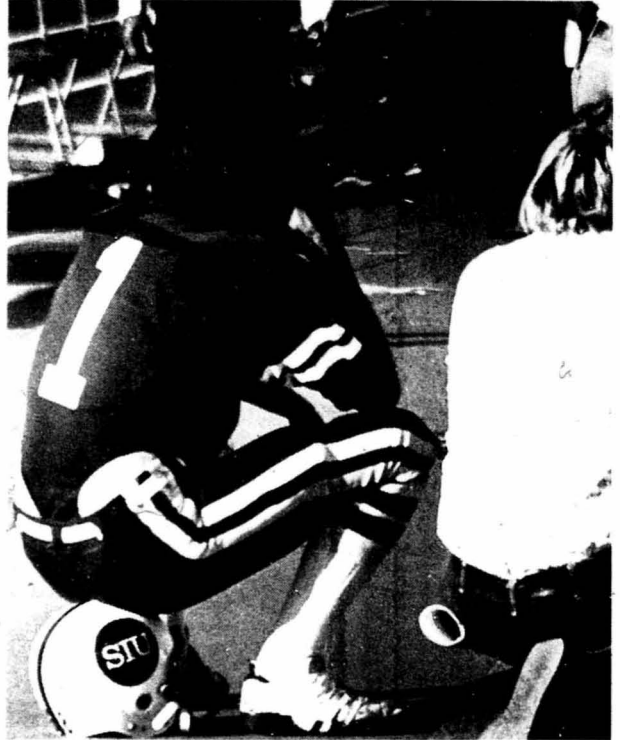
in practice, getting used to the shorter receiver's style. Hopkins said, "Dave's quite a bit shorter than Ivy (Short is 5-foot-10, five inches shorter than Moore), but Dave's quick and with his small size, he should get open."

Concerning Love's abilities, Hopkins said, "We've had a lot success throwing a lot high curl patterns to Love, and he's caught the ball. I've got confidence in Love."

Arkansas State is coming into the game ranked first in scoring defense across the nation, but Hopkins feels SIU can score on the Indians.

"We've got no pressure on us. If there's any pressure, it's on them. If we execute right, we could beat them."

Weaver echoes Hopkins' feelings about the game. "I always think there is a chance of an upset. They're the best team we'll face this season, but the players have busted their tails in practice this week."



It's been that kind of season. SIU field goal kicker Ken Seaman sits on his helmet on the sidelines while awaiting his chance to help the Saluki cause. The junior has

been successful on only 50 per cent of his field goal tries this season for the 1-6-1 Salukis. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Carbondale boosters to host Saluki basketball

SIU's 1975 basketball team will give its first public performance Friday at Carbondale Community High School's Bowen Gym in an intrasquad game.

The Salukis will take the floor at 8 p.m. following the preliminary Squids game. The Squids wheelchair team will play the high school's Booster Club at 7 p.m. At halftime of the intrasquad game, the members of the CCHS football team will be introduced.

Saluki coach Paul Lambert has split his squad into three teams for the game. On one team will be Mike Glenn, Mac Turner, Mel Hughlett, Gary Wilson, Gary Fitzsimmons and Mark Winter.

Making up another team are Tommy Harris, Corky Abrams, Dan Kieszowski, Al Williams, Milt Huggins and Richard Ford. The third team is all walk-ons—Jim Bolden, Mark Garcia, Ron Pickens, Tim Healy and Fred Banks.

No surprises or anything unusual will be sprung on the fans, according to Lambert. The team just needs a "regular game-type scrimmage," he said.

The intrasquad game is being sponsored by the Booster Club, with all proceeds going to the high school's athletic fund. This will be the first time in recent years that SIU has played an intrasquad game at the high school.

Admission is \$1 for both games.

### Seaman adds to marks in erratic season

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ken Seaman gets a kick out of what he does.

But the SIU junior field goal kicker isn't getting as much of a kick out of his duties for the Salukis as he'd like.

Seaman has been what he describes as "erratic" this season in his place kicking chores, making only five of 10 field goal tries and 14 of 17 extra point tries.

Most football watchers would agree that 50 per cent in the field goal department barely qualifies a college player for a pre-game meal ticket.

Seaman has made two of three attempts from inside the 30, one of three from between the 30 and 40, one of three from between the 40 and 49 and one from the 50 and beyond.

For a player who was on Playboy's "Player to Watch" list only a year ago, Seaman has not quite filled the bill.

Last season Seaman was perfect in 12 extra point attempts but made only seven of 17 field goal attempts. He led the low scoring team a year ago with 33



### Kazually speaking

points.

Seaman is quick to admit that this season has been worse than he had hoped for. "I've been way too erratic I guess," Seaman said. "Overall, I'm pretty disappointed."

"I don't have any excuses," the mustachioed Saaman said.

"I've been kicking pretty good," he said, meaning that he is getting his foot into the ball well. "A few feet one way or the other, and it could have been a respectable season," he added with a small smile.

The 5-foot-11½ inch soccer-style kicker mentioned that he has not been kicking as much in practices this season. He said though, that this has probably been more of a help than a hindrance to his so far shaky per-

formances.

In past seasons, he said, his leg was "dead" at the end of the season from kicking frequently in practice. He also said that since he has been working many of the same drills as the wide receivers that he is in better shape than in last two seasons.

With starting wide receiver Ivy Moore out for the season with a broken wrist, the possibility of Seaman seeing some action as a wide receiver was hastily denied with another wry smile and a modest "I'm too slow."

With another season of eligibility remaining, the Hazelwood, Mo., native has a chance at owning all of the field goal records with the possible exception of most extra points in a season which Gregg Goodman holds with 32.

Seaman is already tied with Ralph Galloway and Goodman for most field goals in one game with three. The right-footed sidwinder has accomplished that feat three times. He holds the record for most field goals in a season with 11 which he set as a freshman. He is increasing his career field goal mark with each game. He has 23 in three seasons.

Seaman also holds the mark for most extra points in one game with 10 in the 73-7 romp over Xavier in 1973.

As for the remaining games this season, Seaman commented, "I've got all the confidence in the world if we get the chances. We would like to upset one of these two teams (Arkansas State and Bowling Green)."

With a 1-6-1 record and three games remaining, it's a little late for the Salukis to have a respectable season. Seaman suggested many persons look at the end of end of the season to judge a team's performance and he seemed to think that victories at the season's end could shed a little light on an otherwise gloomy season.