Federal grants aid in home repairs

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During the winter, the pipes used to freeze in Ruby Bufford’s house. She had a gas heater in her kitchen and a coal oil heater near her bedroom, but they only heated two of her four main rooms.

Bufford, 62, lives in Northeast Carbondale, where she has one of 21.9 percent of the homes below minimum city and federal housing standards. She is luckier than most.

According to statistics in the city’s Housing Assistance Plan for 1978, Bufford’s was one of 21.9 percent of Carbondale’s sub-standard homes before it was repaired.

“While this figure is quite significant,” the city report states, “a clearer picture is presented if one first breaks down these nonstandard units into those that are dilapidated and that require repairs beyond the means of the occupants and those capable and in need of rehabilitation.”

According to the city’s Housing Assistance Plan, there are 263 dilapidated homes economically beyond repair and 1,520 units (houses, apartments and trailers) capable of being repaired. The city considers “beyond repair” those homes requiring more than $5,000 to repair or more than $3,000 plus whatever the owner can pay.

The city figures also show that 30.6 percent of Carbondale’s black families live in sub-standard units. Of the city’s 11,540 occupied households, 1,783 are classified as sub-standard.

The city also tracked the city report was derived from a citywide survey in December 1975 of 10 percent of the city’s housing; a federal government Model Cities questionnaire done in June 1975; a state’s major corporation questionnaires (Staff photo)

United Fund donations decrease

By Ann Schotzman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donations to the 1976 Faculty-Staff United Fund Drive are running at less than 40 percent of the amount raised in 1975. Dorothy Baker, vice chairperson of the campaign committee, said Friday.

SIU faculty and staff contributions were $30,000 in 1975 and about $9,000 has been collected so far this year. Baker urged all SIU employees to contribute.

One reason for the lower total is that the SIU employees drive began two weeks later than the Carbondale citywide drive. Baker said.

She said the SIU United Fund Student Drive has already been completed.

A goal of $87,000 has been set citywide for Carbondale United Fund donations, 20 percent above the $56,000 collected last year. Most Carbondale divisions are ahead at the amount they raised last year, Baker said, and some divisions total are up 20 to 100 percent.

Although other divisions are behind. Baker said, the United Fund is still constantly receiving contributions. Some major corporation donations have not yet come in. So far, $47,000 has been collected by the United Fund in Carbondale.

Faculty, staff contributions lag

From December 1974 through November 1975, city code enforcement figures show that 156 new housing units were demolished through either new construction or conversion of other buildings to residential use.

However, during that time 71 units were demolished, condemned or damaged complete in September 1975 and an April 1975 planning document outlining the procedures for analyzing all available information on Carbondale’s housing and urban development.

There is a 27.4 percent unemployment rate in the Northeast section compared to 11 percent citywide.

Faculty, staff contributions lag

By H.B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite warnings that the county may run out of money in the summer of 1978 if the present rate of spending continues, Jackson County Board members agreed to add an additional $66,738 to the proposed 1977-78 budget.

At a special public hearing held Thursday in the Jackson County Courthouse, county officeholders expressed their opinions on the proposed county budget to the board. A number of departments, including sheriff, state’s attorney and public defender, registered complaints that their budgets were too low.

According to Bill Kelley, finance committee chairman, the projected revenue for 1977 is $1,301,155. The projected expenditures are $1,597,365. Kelley said that although they are not engaging in deficit spending, the county would be spending more than it is taking in. At the present rate, Kelley said, the county would be out of money by August 1978.

Board member Douglas Erikson said the county picture is even bleaker because the newly acquired ambulance service was not included in the budget. Erikson said he expects the service to lose almost $175,000 in its first year of operation. Revenue generated by the recently approved ambulance levy will not be available until 1978, Erikson said.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Office asked for a 20 percent salary raise for deputies. Chief Deputy Woodrow Procionot said that at the present pay scale of $650 a month starting pay and $915 per month after the first 12 months, many men are leaving the force for better paying jobs. Procionot said eight policemen have left the force in the past year, because of the low pay scale.

County Board agrees to hike 1977-78 budget despite fiscal woes

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 23)

United Fund donations decrease

(Continued on page 3)

United Fund donations decrease

(Continued on page 23)
Trustees considering change in seal

By Bonnie Gamble Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The official Board of Trustees seal, which includes an artist's conception of Old Main, may soon be changed.

The idea of changing the seal was originally proposed at the May meeting of the SIU Systems Council, according to James Brown, general secretary of the system. At the Aug. 25 meeting, Brown said, the council began to look at the possibility of taking action to change the seal's design.

Both campuses have been asked to submit designs for the new seal. Ralph Ruffner, acting president of SIUE, said Wednesday that designs were accepted for the Edwardsville campus until Nov. 1.

In a Nov. 2 memo, President Brandt asked that designs be submitted by Nov. 20.

The present seal was created when SIU became separate from the teacher college system in 1946. Brown said. The seal was designed in two stages according to A. B. Miffin, director of University Graphics.

Miffin said the inner circle was designed by a faculty committee appointed by Chester Lay, SIU president, in 1947. It was adopted Dec. 16.

The outer circle was added by the Board of Trustees May 29, 1960, Miffin said.

The seal is used by the Board of Trustees and marks official documents. The University seal is the same seal with the word "ring." In 1961 the seal was revised at the request of the Edwardsville campus.

The word "Carbondale" and an appearance directly under the words "SIU" was removed. Miffin said he submitted sketches for a new seal in 1981 at the request of Charles F. Depeau, executive vice president, but no action was ever taken.

The latest attempt to change the seal came from the Edwardsville campus. "What Edwardsville is saying is that SIU is a major university of two campuses and the seal should reflect that," Brandt said.

Because the seal is for the Board of Trustees which governs both campuses, Brown said it is a legal requirement that there not be more than one seal. This means that the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses could not have separate seals.

Pastors' philosophy related by great niece

By Chris Moenich Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To Louis Pasteur, the 18th century French chemist and bacteriologist, "enthusiasm" was the most beautiful word of the language, he said, was the most important thing in life.

Pasteur's philosophy is still alive, with Pasteur, only work was amusing, she said.

A short, bustling woman, Hemphill lives in Paris where she has educated in Paris and Le Havre in France and Cambridge, England, where she learned to speak fluent English. A self-proclaimed historian of the arts, she said she lecturing on Pasteur because of her relationships with Pasteur.

"There was never a day when my father did not mention Pasteur," Hemphill said, "and like Pasteur, my father would say the devil of laziness must be away from you."

To Pasteur and his descendants, work is relaxing. The last from the past, the younger generation of Pasteur has been researching the life of Charles Alexandre Leneur (1778 - 1846), a French traveler, artist and naturalist.

Hemphill also believes interesting work is amusing. "You've got to be active," she said, "it's to occupy yourself as important."

She has visited cities from Canada to Southern Illinois in the past three weeks.

Cardonne was one of her stops on the 4-day United States lecture and research tour. Sponsored by LeFavre and through her own funds she came to this country for a history of geology symposium in Durham, New Hampshire.

Hemphill lives alone in Paris. She has one sister living there, and another sister living in London. "In Paris," she said, "I don't waste my time. I go out a lot to interesting events like the theater. When I go home there's always something to be done."

In 1981, 19 years ago, Hemphill was sent to Germany by her family to learn the trade. She has studied law but it didn't appeal to her.

"I don't regret anything I've done," she said. "I've studied with you, with you, they're so sad, and it should be that I'm not easy but there's so much to do.

Increase reported in national unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate increased to 7.9 per cent in October, providing fresh evidence the economy is stagnating, the government reported Friday. Unemployment increased by 7.8 per cent in September.

The rate of joblessness increased from 7.8 per cent in September followed President-elect Jimmy Carter's statement that he might attempt to counter increased economic sluggishness that cut January.

"The pace seems to be lasting longer than we expected," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said after the statistics were released. Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said the employment situation has been relatively flat at a national level. Nessen noted there were "some good signs" in the latest economic report, citing an expected increase in home-building and capital goods orders in 1977.

Illinois job opportunities increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The overall job picture brightened in Illinois last month. Though the jobless rate dropped from 7.6 to 7.4 per cent while across the nation the unemployed accounted for 7.9 per cent of the workforce, compared with 7.8 per cent in September. A year ago, 8.1 per cent of the workers in Illinois were unable to find jobs. The job market in the Chicago area improved sufficiently to present a brighter statewide picture.

UAW, Deere reach agreement 'in principle'

MOLINE (AP) - Negotiators for the striking United Auto Workers Union and Deere & Co., the nation's largest farm equipment manufacturer, reached an agreement in principle Thursday to end a 44-day-old strike by 27,000 employees in six states. The announcement was made by UAW vice president Frank Greathouse, vice president Henry Derin.

Greathouse declined to outline details of the agreement, but called it "a good contract for both the company and the union." He said the proposal will be submitted to the union membership "and we're not planning to have no trouble getting a ratification." The strike began Oct. 1 when the UAW contract expired.

Chrysler, UAW reach tentative agreement

DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement Friday on a new three-year contract, just minutes before the deadline for a second national auto strike this year, the Associated Press has learned. Several UAW local officials said they received word of the tentative pact from bargainers here shortly before 5:30 p.m. EST. A 6 p.m. strike deadline had been set for 118,000 hourly and salaried employees in 22 states and Canada.

There was no immediate confirmation from top union officials or the company, which the tentative settlement, six days after the expiration of the old contract, Friday by wildcat strikes involving an estimated 22,000 workers who jumped the gun on the strike deadline.

Local officials said deadline for setting local working agreements, also set for 6 p.m., would be extended.

Welfare rights group to meet

The Illinois Welfare Rights Organization, which is forming a local chapter in Carbondale, will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on Sunday at 207 N. Marion St.

Issues to be discussed include aid to dependent children and Social Security, weaving, and the Springfield-based group, that since Carbondale is a college town, such students issues as eligibility for food stamps and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will also be raised.

The Carbondale chapter, which will use the facilities of the Land of Lincoln Legal Aid Foundation Inc., at 209 W. Main St., will be the state's 4th chapter, and is the latest of the many campaigns in the area. Residents of Jackson and Williamson Counties are also meeting.

Mason said Sunday's meeting is not necessarily for low-income people, but is also for community members interested in the organization's goals of "human dignity and self-determination.”

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Careers in the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or the Board of Trustees of the University.

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Low income housing proposed for city

(Continued from page 1)

pounded an already tight housing market in Carbondale and forced greater occupancy of below standard housing units.

The report also states that while the city will be better able to handle the economic situation and the increase in enrollment by current planning, additional and more substantive policy and program decisions will be required at the national level.

That's where a program introduced to the City Council Monday comes in. Large Tennessee housing company, United Housing Development Corporation (UHDC), has asked the city to allow it to build between 170 and 180 housing units in the city for lower and moderate income persons, the elderly and the handicapped.

UHDC's proposal calls for the construction of one building of up to story and buildings for one or two families. The company would work with the city and the federal government in the project.

Rent for the units would be controlled and partially subsidized by the federal government.

William Brown, president of UHDC, said the units would provide housing for about 235 persons.

The company is proposing to build the project on Urban Renewal land on Mill Street near SIU. Local landlords told the City Council that the location will attract many students and force renters to compete with a government subsidy.

Raul Ayala, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Landlord Committee, told the council that students who make \$60,000 a year and have fathers who make \$80,000 a year will take advantage of the apartment subsidy.

However, Tyler Young, assistant to the mayor, said that a personnel cutback would reduce the number of families. The company would work with the poor, the elderly and handicapped persons.

The City Council is not the real problem in the project. The council that students who make \$80,000 a year have only a "very minimum" scholarship.

"The report was completed in July 1974 identified 1,669 individuals under 65 years of age who "require mobility aids."

This figure excludes 65 students who at that time lived in SIU specialized on-campus housing.

In addition, the report states that there were 427 people 65-years-old or older who have physical mobility problems. The combined total therefore would be 2,106 people with mobility problems.

The housing survey found that Carbondale has 307 households or 25 per cent with at least one physically handicapped person. Of this total, 27 households, or 12 per cent, needed additional modification to provide for the occupied space and the elderly or disabled person.

The report also states that 150 per cent of the space in Carbondale's public housing is occupied by the elderly and 50 per cent by those with low income.

"Throughout this past year the occupancy rate (in public housing) was always maintained above 94 per cent with a turnover rate between 31 to 4 per cent for the entire year," the report says.

"The black community was not represented at the council meeting, yet according to the city's figures, 84 per cent of black households are composed of lower income residents."

Some comments were made by a landlord representative that the black residents of the Northeast will not move out of the area because they would lose their "security."

Perhaps Cleveland Matthews, a black, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a resident of the Northeast, said it best. "They are no more concerned with living in the Northeast than Jack the Bear. It's a de facto concentration (of blacks and the poor)."

He added, "Living in the Northeast is not by choice. People want to move out of the Northeast."

A city administration memo to the council on the UHDC proposal states, "The provision of low and moderate income housing might diffuse racial concentration and make for a further implementation of fair housing."

Ayala told the council that landlords have only a 30 percent occupancy rate during the summer, but later he said the occupancy rate in the summer is down from the rest of the year by 60 to 60 per cent. He said landlords have a hard time making ends meet with a nine-month income.

City figures show that the vacancy rate, primarily for apartments, is 3.2 per cent.

The council will take formal action on the UHDC proposal Monday.

As Don Monty, assistant director of community development, told the council, "Somebody has to subsidize housing. There is no way people will build housing today and charge low enough rent for the low income."

$60,000 added for 1977-78

County Board agrees to budget increase

(Continued from page 1)

Keshock said he knew that if the Sheriff's Office wanted to keep its personnel by two or three men, he might agree to the 28 per cent salary increase.

The president of the Jackson County Sheriffs' Association, Bill Mehreth, said a personnel cutback would reduce the efficiency of the force. Mehreth said he would put the deputies in greater danger because they would not be able to respond with backup assistance as fast.

"Additional funds are a small price to pay to keep the level of efficiency high," Mehreth said.

Erikson suggested that the six per cent across-the-board pay raises for all courthouse employees might be reduced to provide additional funds to increase deputies' salaries.

The board took an informal vote and agreed that the deputies should get their increase without a cutback in personnel, and without cutting back on the six per cent increase in employee salaries.

State's Atty. Howard Hood was presented $5,000 to pay for increases in assistant state's attorney's salaries. Hood said that during the recent campaigns he had been asked repeatedly why his office did not file an investigation. He said he now agrees the office could use one.

Hood said he had not asked for an investigation in his budget, but that "if the board wants me to have an investigator, I won't look a gift horse in the mouth." The board took no action on the matter.

The investigator for the Public Defender's office, Andy Green, requested that he be insured a job if federal funds, which are presently paying his salary, are not renewed. The board felt that since the state's attorney did not have an investigator, they did not see the need for the Public Defender to have one.

Grad students discuss TA bargaining

By Bonnie Gamble

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate students met Thursday night at Devore Hall to discuss the pros and cons of collective bargaining for teaching assistants.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) sponsored the open meeting. The GSC plans to conduct a survey sometime this year to determine teaching assistants' interest in bargaining, said Ray Huebeman, GSC president.

The survey was composed of Greg and Gretchen Diadoz, members of the Teaching Assistant Union (TAA), at the University of Wisconsin, and Herbert Donov, president of Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

Both the TAA and the CFUT are affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

The TAA was the first graduate student union to win collective bargaining in the country, Mrs. Diadoz said.

Teaching assistants on the campus at Carbondale are all on the same salary schedule—about $5400 for nine months, or about $3500 per semester. Chase size for teaching assistant-taught classes average 19 students with a maximum of 24, she said.

Both Diadoz and Donov urged the graduate students to affiliate with a union rather than form an independent union if they decide to organize.

"You cannot do it without affiliating. You cannot buy the expertise you get with national affiliation," Donov said.

Donov said CFUT would be receptive to the idea of teaching assistants joining his organization. "The constitution is quite clear. You are included," Donov said.

Donov and Diadoz point out that if a teaching assistants association was formed at SIU, it would be separate from the GSC. They said the GSC represents about 3,300 graduate students. A teaching assistant's organization would represent about 1,800.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that a man arrested on a charge of rape, Rudolph Lloyd Lucien, is an SIU graduate student in administration of justice.

The State's Attorney's office said Lucien is only a graduate student in administration of justice. But a check with the graduate school and the political science department indicate that Lucies, who registered as a political science student in January 1975, is not currently enrolled at SIU.

Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1976, Page 3
**Letters**

**Morris smoking policy a matter of courtesy**

The problems with smoking in Morris Library expressed in Mr. Paul Miller's letter of October 30 have been great enough to me and to the other members of the library staff for a long time. We have debated possible solutions on many occasions, the most recent discussion being at the Library Affairs Administrative Council meeting of October 23.

Our present policy is a compromise between the demands of smokers and non-smokers alike. There are on each floor limited areas which are designated for smoking. All other areas are considered non-smoking. We are presently preparing signs for more clearly identifying the smoking areas. We feel that the air conditioning systems of the building are sufficient to keep the air clean in most of the remaining parts of the floors, if smoking were restricted to these areas. Unfortunately, a number of people do not restrict their smoking to these areas but rather smoke wherever they please.

We fear that the designation of one whole floor of the building as a non-smoking area would only be an extension of the present policy and would not have any more successful results.

While suspecting that no policy we can establish on this matter will substitute for common courtesy and the cooperation of each member of the University community, I am in complete sympathy with those who are suffering from the actions of the discourteous and uncooperative. We will continue to seek means of resolving these problems and will welcome and give fullest consideration to any suggestions which we receive from the library's users.

Sidney E. Matthews
Director of Library Services
Morris Library

**Voting winners for a change**

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian
Associate Editor

I think I'll leave an analysis of Tuesday's election to the heavyweights. I'm too busy trying to figure out my own vote.

In most elections my vote has been a reliable indicator of things to come. I went for McGovern and Ogilvie in 1972. When I was living in Chicago, I voted for whoever was running against Republicans. I have voted in a primary and a regular election.

I was just called by CBS to discover me. I think one talk with me would be a lot cheaper than a survey of a thousand representative precincts.

This year I blew it. I voted for Carter and Thompson. My other votes fell into line also, the state's attorney's race being an exception.

People are surprised that Illinois did not go for the winning Presidential candidate for the first time in 60 years. I'm amazed I didn't go for the losers for the first time in six.

I used to think I was a member of a proletariat minority. I could always say "I told you so." If things go wrong now, I'm just as culpable as anyone.

I feel the change as soon as I stepped into that voting booth. I know my vote might be very well win. I knew for sure that Thompson would.

I asked myself, "Can I do this? Am I ready to take on the responsibility of voting for a winner?" I pushed the question out of my mind and punched out my vote, for President and governor.

It was then too late. I was afraid that if I had asked election judges for another ballot, they might have thought I couldn't handle punch card voting.

I continued down the ballot, but voting just didn't seem to have the old zip in it anymore. I found myself voting strictly for major party candidates.

However, I realized a little when I came to the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. I wrote in my own name. (I am, after all, an alumnus.) I asked many other twins to vote for a Republican whose name I recognized and the Democrat at the top of his state.

When I got down toward the end of the ballot I said to myself, "To hell with this," and voted not to retain any of the judges.

My knees were shaking when I left the booth. My vote wrong, my only recourse now is to lie, just like all those people who say they never voted for Nixon and Walker and never supported the war in Vietnam.

If I get down toward the end of the ballot I said to myself, "To hell with this," and voted not to retain any of the judges.

My knees were shaking when I left the booth. My vote wrong, my only recourse now is to lie, just like all those people who say they never voted for Nixon and Walker and never supported the war in Vietnam.

It is little comfort to me that my vote for Carter didn't count, because he failed to get the Illinois' electoral votes. It would have taken only a couple more like me to make a difference.

I can no longer say, "I told you so." Whether I like it or not, I know a state in society.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**Sing along with Dick and gang**

By Arthur Hoppe

Now that a Washington court has ruled some of Mr. Nixon's tapes can be released to the public, Warner Brothers plans to bring out a two-record album. It'll bomb.

Everyone who's heard the tapes agrees that while there's a lot of singing going on, there's not a toe-tapping tune in the lot.

What's needed, obviously, are all new lyrics and a totally new orchestration. I've been working on it.

My album, entitled "Sing Along With Dick," opens with a rousing rendition of the entire chorus of "The Washington Post, March." Mr. Nixon then steps into the spotlight to sing, "Come to me, my melancholy Bel. Cover up and don't get upset."

For tragic relief, John Ehrlichman next recites the famous poem, "Gung-ho Dean." "Don't be so gung-ho, Dean." He speaks over the tape, "He switched, and that old ballad, 'It's Just a Little Laundry in Old Mexico Town.'"

Mr. Nixon comes back to sing a medley of "There's Somthin' Unnervin' About Sam Irvin," "Pick Up Your Shreddings in an Old Kit Bag," and "Cover Up Over Your Quote."

In a touching ditty, John Haldeman bursts forth with "I Want a Shinj Like the Shinj that Analyzed Dear Old Dan." But Mr. Nixon replies with "Jeez, Creepers, Where'd You Get Those Plumbers?" (Now they're wearing numbers...)

From there, he swings into "I'm Going to Lie Those Expletives Right Out of My Tapes." And while he's on the subject, he slides into that sentimental blues song, "Eighteen-and-a-half Minutes to Forget," closing out the bit with the musical plea that all he needs is "Privacy, Tapes, Romance and Time."

But his friends are worried. "Jail to the Chief?" they sing in consternation. What will they do? There are witnesses. Mr. Haldeman burst forth with the solution, "As That Goes, Bag." And in gratitude, Mr. Nixon responds with, "Can't Help Lovin' That Haldeman of Mine."

This chorus everybody up and they do several gay numbers from that great musical, "My Fair Lady," including "The Delicate Gesture" and "With a Little Bit of Luck." (They won't find out...)

But someone's got to take the rap. Mr. Nixon sings, "I Wonder Where's Kissinger Now?" He switches, however, to "Poor John Is Dead" when Mr. Haldeman mentions Nixon.

Dick was singing his heart out. But someone's cut the production by woofing Mr. Ford with that sentimental hit, "I Beg Your Pardon, I Never Promised You The Rose Garden."

I don't know. It may not sell after all. Maybe we record producers should wait for a cheerier subject, including Little Bit of Luck (they won't find it...) A record producer should wait for a cheerier subject, including Little Bit of Luck (they won't find it...).
Symposium Sharpe. Students' visit is sponsored by the Students League.

sent to the followed by a discussion of prints as a marketable all in scholastic deadline. Week.

lecture on in Greek-American Literature, during the Bicentennial Jan. 14 to review requests received: 

the Geographers in Human Resources will meet at 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Graduate Student Council, MIDAGO meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Missippi & Ohio Rooms. U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 9 a.m. noon. Student Center Saline Room. Free School, massage II, 9-10:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Football, SIU v. Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., McAdrew Stadium. Southern Illinois Outstanding Carrier of the Year, dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. SGAC Film, “The Harder They Come.” 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Iota Phi Theta, dance, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Actives

Saturdays

High School Guest Day Meeting, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms C & D. Graduate Student Council, MIDAGO meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Missippi & Ohio Rooms. U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 9 a.m.-noon. Student Center Saline Room. Free School, massage II, 9-10:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Football, SIU v. Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., McAdrew Stadium. Southern Illinois Outstanding Carrier of the Year, dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. SGAC Film, “The Harder They Come.” 7, 9, 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Iota Phi Theta, dance, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Principals College, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.

Sunday

SGAC Charlie Chaplin, National Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Chinese Student Club, film & tea, noon-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Iota Phi Theta, style show, 4-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. 1976 SIU Scouter of the Year, banquet, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Bahai Club, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Collegiate Sanders Big Chicken Feed

$599

Everyday Deal

12 pieces hot chicken
1 pint potatoes 1/2 pint gravy
1 pint cole slaw 6 hot rolls

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Carbonade 549-3384

Activities

Gusy's Prizes

first Prize $20.00

“Open Mike”

TALENT NIGHT

All musicians invited to enter Saturday, Nov. 13 8:00-1:00 a.m. register NOW at Gatsby’s 605 S. Illinois

GUSY'S

www.illinois.edu

1st Prize $20.00

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1 pint cole slaw 6 hot rolls

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

1317 W. Main
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Iota Phi Theta, dance, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Women's Varsity Volleyball, SIU v. Principals College, 9 a.m., Davies Gymnasium.

Sunday

SGAC Charlie Chaplin, National Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Chinese Student Club, film & tea, noon-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Iota Phi Theta, style show, 4-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. 1976 SIU Scouter of the Year, banquet, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Bahai Club, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 16.

Saturday
6 p.m.—Electric Company. 6:30 p.m.—One Up, One Down. 7 p.m.—Birthday Show. 7:30 p.m.—Our Story. 8 p.m.—Woody. 9:30 p.m.—Black Perspective On The News.

Sunday
4:30 p.m.—The All American Singers. 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden. 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit. 6 p.m.—Adams Chronicles. 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony. 8 p.m.—Mystery Theater: How Green Was My Valley. 9 p.m.—Movie. "Gimme Shelter." 11:30 p.m.—Lullabies and Yoga.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB, 104 on cable FM. 800 AM on campus.

Saturday
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports. 10 a.m.—Earth News. 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 3:30 p.m.—Earth News. 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Sunday
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports. 10 a.m.—Earth News. 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 3:30 p.m.—Earth News. 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Monday
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports. 10 a.m.—Earth News. 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse. 4 p.m.—Earth News. 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Christmas Sale

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9 p.m.—radio reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—WIDB News. 4:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

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18 lb. bag, Grapefruit new crop Texas $2.50

18 lb. bag earlyanges new crop Texas $2.00

Leitche 35c/lb.

10 lb. Minnesota No. 1 Potatoes 9c

Salty Peanuts 18c/lb.

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8 a.m. till 7 p.m.
Phone 915-2417

Lowell

714 So. Illinois Carbondale

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1976
Class bells won't ring next week

Bells signaling class times at SIU will be out of operation for over a week, because of an equipment breakdown in the Physical Plant. Harrel Leech, superintendent of buildings and maintenance said Friday was the last day the bells were operated.

Leech said he did not know how long repairs would take, because the generator controlling the class bells had to be disassembled and brought to a local repair shop.

MFA student to display work

The MFA (Master Fine Arts) Thesis Exhibit of Barbara Pelzinner will be on display at the Allyn Building Gallery, beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 13. An open reception will be held Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The exhibit is comprised of primitively fired, ceremonial clay vessels that celebrate man’s living and spiritual needs. "Joiner spoke to the area concern about the exhibit’s placement in the Physical Plant, because of the generator controlling the class bells "

Robert Scholes, an English professor from Brown University, will speak on the topic "What is Literature: A Semiotic Approach." at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Scholes has a national reputation in the area of narrative structure in fiction, particularly with the works of James Joyce. His most recent book, "Novels and the Novel," was published by University of Chicago Press. "Joiner received her B.S. degree in Russian from the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1970 and her M.S. in Special Education from SIU in 1972. After two years as a teacher of severely maladjusted and one year as an apprentice potter, she began her graduate work in ceramics in 1974. Her work has been shown in galleries and exhibits in Illinois, Minnesota, Arizona, Indiana and Florida. "Joiner will be in residence at the Allyn Galler y is located in the Physical Plant. "Joiner will be in residence at the Allyn Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Law, medical fields to join in workshop

The Seventh Annual Institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender will be held at SIU Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Student fees are $10 per day and $30 for a half day.

The workshop is designed for doctors, psychologists, judges, lawyers, law enforcement officials, social workers, nurses and prison officials concerned with the mentally disordered offender.

HOLIDAY DINNER
SIU FACULTY CLUB INC., CARBONDALE
6 1/2 P.M. Sunday, November 14, 1976

Prof. Charles E. Clayson will speak and lead the annual "Annual Thanksgiving Reception and Farewell to Professor Clayson." He is President of the Illinois Association of College Faculties and is a past president of the SIU Faculty Club. "Joiner will be in residence at the Allyn Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BUSHES SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
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MARGARINE

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BAMA GRAPE JELLY

2-LB JAR 73¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO SOUP

5 NO. 1 CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN

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LB 68¢

JOHN PETERS

COFFEE

11-OZ JAR 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

10-OZ JAR $2.99

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3-OZ JAR $1.49

PURINA DOG CHOW

25-LB BAG $5.69

HYDE PARK PEANUT BUTTER

18-OZ JAR 69¢

HYDE PARK

CLEANER

14-OZ CAN 18¢

CHLOROX

BLEACH

1/2 GAL 58¢

GREERS GRUBS & SNAKES

BABY FOOD

5 JARS 79¢

RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS

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7-OZ PKG. 19¢

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32-OZ BOTTLE 91¢

TWIN STAR

BREAD 16-OZ LOAF 24¢

IVORY LIQUID

32-OZ BOTTLE $1.18

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WANTED: SECRETARIES

Current positions available for secretaries who have stenographic skills. These are full-time positions with at least one year of experience in large office. Salaried position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to: Mrs. Cordell, The Civil Service Testing Center, 803 South Elizabeth.

Openings for 2nd Semester

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

76 VV Rabbit

Bright red 4-speed. LACITY owned. Ask about low mileage. 26,000 miles. Bargain. No trade or ready to go. Priced to sell.

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Automatic transmission and air conditioning, yellow. Locality owned. 12,000 miles. Ask about low mileage. $2750.00.

77 Datsun 1200

Datsun 1200, DA sedan, 5-speed manual, Local new car trade in with low mileage.

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(Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1976)
Activities

Tuner

Singer

Ida Ph Tel TRAINING 9:15 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room C
Phi Beta Sigma, meeting. 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room D
Iranian Student Organization, meeting. 9:30 p.m.
Student Center

Mackenzie Room
Gay Peoples Union, meeting. 7:30 p.m.
New Life Center
Student Government candidates, meeting. 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A
Co-op meal. prepare and share a meal. 5:30 p.m.
606 S. Illinois Ave.

Monday

English Guest Speaker. semiotics & literature. 7-10 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School. exercise class. noon - 1 p.m.
Arena North East Course

SEPC Multi-Media Production. 4 p.m. - midnight.
Student Center

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting. 9-10 p.m.
Student Center Sangamon Room

Christian Science Organization, meeting. 7 p.m.
Student Center Iroqouis Room

SGAC Film. "Steamboat Bill, Jr." 7 & 9 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Phythes. meeting. 8-10 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room B
Science Fiction Club, meeting. 7 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room D

Alpha Sigma Alpha. meeting. 8-10 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A

Student Government Finance Committee. meeting. 4-6 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A

SGAC. meeting. 4-6 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room B
Volleyball Club, practice. 7-10 p.m.
Arena Main Floor

SGAC Lectures Committee, weight control. noon - 1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A

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Style 110

The Earth shoe now available in Paducah

Style 110
Bob Hodge serves as link between adults and diplomas

By Greg Jannisse
Daily Egyptian Writer

Bob Hodge is a man with a mission.

Director of the Evaluation and Developmental Center's Adult Education Program, Hodge's goal is to provide needed assistance to adults wishing to complete their high school education.

Open to adults 16 years and older, the program aids its students in obtaining a GED-high school equivalency diploma by offering courses in math, literature and history.

The courses run in 13-week cycles. The next cycle begins Monday.

The program is funded by a $25,000 grant from the Illinois Office of Education. Hodge said that of the 30 adults attending the program this year, 20 students passed the GED exam.

Besides providing free services and materials, Hodge said that counseling and basic education courses are offered along with courses in independent living and making a budget. "There is also help for students developing resumes and job placement. People are available if a student wishes to seek a job," he said.

The program, which has been funded since 1978, originally had Carbondale and Jackson County as target areas. A recent veterans program under the D.I. Bill has allowed it to branch out to include Perry, Franklin, Williamson, and Union Counties, Hodge said.

Before coming from the Illinois Office of Education, Hodge's present location at 411 E. College St. in 1979. Hodge said, there was no daytime adult education program in Carbondale.

"Since we've moved in, the number of adults and GED-equivalent students in this county have quadrupled. By the year they had 30, when we came in the following year we had 50, and last year we had almost 90," Hodge said.

While most adult education programs concentrate specifically on the GED exam, Hodge said his program is interested in people who may not necessarily be going to college because "it's meaningful to the adult. We're going to help him try and get it.

Hodge said area employers who have used student workers from the program have been quite satisfied with their work. Some of the students go on to programs such as Manpower; others continue toward a college degree.

Follow-ups are done on students for a year after leaving the facility to see if any additional help is needed. Hodge said program dropouts are the hardest to follow. He said some persons drop out of the program because they are not getting what they want from it.

The Adult Education Program serves a wide scope of adults, including public aid recipients, the handicapped, minorities and senior citizens.

"Adult education is unique in that everyone interacts and learns by working together," Hodge said.

Teacher Bob Hodge shows an adult education class how to work an equation. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

The structure of classes is informal, with students free to joke and talk with instructors on a one-to-one level, giving the program a more relaxed, casual air.

As an example of how one student benefited from the program, Hodge mentioned a young man whose previous job had been shoveling coal into a boiler.

After 13 weeks in the education program he received his GED diplomas. He continued his education at John A. Logan College and took a welding course. He now works for an area coal mine for a $10,000 a year salary.

Although every student doesn't necessarily have a success story like the one above, Hodge said the real key to a student's success lies in motivation.

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Think you measure up to a get-ahead job like this? Why not find out. Chat with the Navy Officer Information Team the next time we visit your college! We will be in the Placement Office and one of the River Rooms November 10-11.

Navy Civil Engineer Corps.
Field hockey team wins two; earns ticket into state finals

By Lee Furburg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU field hockey team advanced to Saturday's Illinois State Championship as it defeated Lake Forest College 6-0 and Wheaton College 3-0 at Eastern Illinois University Friday.

Led by the scoring of Helen Meyer, who had three goals, SIU put together ball-control and strong defense to beat Lake Forest and record its 11th shutout of the season.

Meyer opened the scoring on an assist from Judy Seger. Seger had two assists during the game. Also scoring were: Pat Matreol, Diane Bednarczyk and defensive player Kathy Kincaid.

Meyer again led the scoring with two goals in the victory against Wheaton. A big surprise was Kincaid getting another goal. She had not scored at all this season going into the Lake Forest game.

Each game was marred with injuries to SIU players, but none serious enough to keep them from playing in the championship game. Max Allmendinger sprained an ankle in the first game but played in the second, and Kathy Younes misused five minutes of the Wheaton game, seeking medical assistance.

Coach Julie Simon was confident and ready for the championship game.

"We're right where we want to be in terms of mental and physical readiness," she said.

Kathy Kincaid, the surprise scorer in both games, was very excited about her goals and the team's chances in the final game.

"I was real happy about scoring. We played savage," she said, explaining the number of injuries the team suffered.

"We're up and ready to win. We have to, because my Mom sent us candy and said we can only eat if we win," Kincaid said.

Once again the defense was airtight. Goalie Peg O'Connell had to turn aside just one shot in each game.

Liza Millar also had an assist in the first game, which was played in "real cold" weather, according to Kincaid.

The championship game is at 1 p.m.

Club sponsors auto-cross at Arena Sunday

SIU's Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an auto-cross race from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena parking lot.

The club has individual classes for all types of cars, according to Norm Bates, editor of the club's newsletter. Bates said that trophies will be awarded in each class.

For more information on the race, call Bates at 549-6219.
Andre's mother comes to see him play

By Rick Kerch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was like something you read about, but it never happens at SIU, until Friday.

That was the day that Cloaida Herrera, Andre's mother, came to Carbondale to surprise her son. She has never seen him play football before.

On the idea of defensive tackle Steve Hemmer, a close friend of Herrera's, the entire Saluki football team, trainers and other people associated with the team pitched in to fly Mrs. Herrera and her son Louis to see the Salukis' star tailback play his last game in Carbondale.

At the beginning of Friday's practice, Coach Rey Dempsey assembled the team in a semi-circle to have photographers shoot pictures. Suddenly, Mrs. Herrera and Louis came around the side of the group of players, led by Dempsey's wife Marion. Andre looked up, took a second to recognize his mother, and immediately jumped up to hug her for an embrace that lasted about a minute.

"How you get here?" he asked, with his mother commenting, "I wasn't going to walk, so I had to fly.

Herrera didn't play football in high school because he had to work to support the family. He played two years at Westernster Junior College in New York, but his mother never got the chance to see him play, and SIU always was a little too far and a little too expensive for his mother to travel.

But it isn't too expensive when about 70 people pitch in to cover the cost. "I had the idea of getting Andre's mother out here," said the brain-child Hemmer. "Andre and I are good friends so one day when Andre was at class, I got the team together in a huddle and I said, let's do it, and they all went for it." Dempsey found out how much it would cost and made the arrangements.

Last Thursday he called Mrs. Herrera and told her that she was coming to Carbondale to see her son play football.

The next day, Andre called home, but wasn't let in on the secret.

"It's too bad I can't see you play," his mother fibbed to him.

And Andre fell for it.

"Okay, see you at Christmas," he said, not knowing he would see her a week later, at which time he said, "How could you do this to me?"

Mrs. Herrera said she was "a little shaky as she got set to surprise her son. It was the biggest surprise of my life. I didn't want to tell him anything when I talked to him on the phone. I wanted to surprise him, and he was.

"I'll have a heart attack if I ever have another surprise like that," she added.

Mrs. Herrera and Louis will stay in Carbondale until Sunday, when they will fly back to Bronx, N.Y.

"Tomorrow will be my first time to see my son play," she said. "No, I've never seen him play...never, never, never." and she continued saying it about a dozen times.

Andre's brother, Louis, a small 13-year-old, who looks like he will have the build of his big brother in a few years, tried on Andre's helmet and said he's going to play football at SIU when he gets a little older.

While his mother was being surprised by Mrs. Herrera, Andre's teammates pitched in to fly Mrs. Herrera and Louis to see the Salukis' star tailback play his last game in Carbondale.

The senior halfback from Bronx, N.Y. feels the Salukis will continue to get stronger and improve until the program is top notch.

"I have no regrets about the losing seasons," said Herrera, while chomping down a Tootsie-pop before practice. "I still learned many things...even though it was a bad experience, it wasn't at all a total loss.

Senior defensive back Valdrew Rodgers, who is in his fourth season with the Salukins, said, "This season we had a better outlook than the last three seasons. There is more enjoyment in getting ready for each game."

"If the fans get behind these cats (his teammates), they will continue to produce for the team," said Rodgers, who came to SIU from Louisville, Miss. "My only regret is that we lost last year. Rodge..." said the Saluki defenders had made him understand the game inside-out.

"I did a lot more work this year than last. Defense, this year I spent a lot of time improving my whole game," he said.

"If I could make it in the pros, and I think I could, I sure wouldn't turn it down," said Rodgers, talking about his future.

Wide receiver Lawrence Love, a senior from Biloxi, Miss. said this season was the first when he really learned what college football is all about.

About his past seasons with SIU, Love said, "My only regret was losing, period. I was a little disappointed with myself for not trying to get people psyched up. Everybody was down in the dumps, and so was I."

"I wish I could be here another year," Love added. "The Salukis are on their way up. The talent coming in is as good as or better than this year's.

Offensive guard Ray Melick, a senior from Neperville, III., said, "I wasn't really down last year. I've been playing football a long time, the team was trying to win, but just couldn't do it.

Melick said he is ready to go out and start working after he graduates. "I got my four years in," he said. "The team should have a good season next year."

Senior Tom Ippolito, a defensive end from Massapequa, N.Y. had nothing but praises for Dempsey and his staff.

"Coach Dempsey is a fantastic person," said Ippolito. "He doesn't talk down to his players, he talks with them. His whole staff is like that.

Ippolito said, "The team is more of a family this year and we've started a winning tradition here.

"With the recruiting of good players, the Salukis will continue to win. I wish my next year team the best of luck to be added."

Ippolito, who was also sucking the life out of a Tootsie-pop roll, said that this season has been a lot of fun because, "The only thing I'm thinking about is winning the next three games."

Saluki seniors praise
Dempsey, staff and team

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the 11 seniors on the Saluki football team, Saturday's confrontation with Illinois State will be their last on McAndrew Stadium's astro-turf.

The seniors on the 1976 Salukis know what it feels like to be on a losing team, which it was the past few seasons, and a winner, which it has been so far this season.

As Andre Herrera, the Salukas Mr. Offense, put it, "Playing under Coach Rey Dempsey this year has been a beautiful thing."

The senior halfback from Bronx, N.Y. feels the Salukis will continue to get stronger and improve until the program is top notch.

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Andre Herrera hugs his mother and brother Louis after being surprised by her unexpected visit during practice Friday. Herrera had only a few tears of happiness in his eyes, but his teammates, who heard the trip, had a few of their own. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman.)