11-9-1976

The Daily Egyptian, November 09, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 57

Recommended Citation


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Faculty pay requests are top in state

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is requesting the largest salary increase rate for University personnel of the four state university systems, according to a fiscal year 1978 budget summary issued by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

According to the report released last week, SIU's proposed 11 per cent increase for administrative and faculty personnel and the request for a 22.9 and 18.4 per cent increase for SIU-C and SIU-E civil service range employees respectively represent the largest proposed salary increase for both academic and nonacademic personnel listed in the report.

Range employees are those University employees who work within salary ranges rather than receiving prevailing wages or negotiated salaries. Salary increases are awarded through seniority or merit.

SIU's Resource Allocation and Management Plan (RAMP) is scheduled to be considered by the IBHE Tuesday. The budget requests include funding for base adjustments, salary increases, price increases and tuition changes.

IBHE's recommendation for higher education funding will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly in January, and then to the governor. It is based on the operations and grant requests submitted by the four university systems and the Illinois Community College Board.

The budget overview states that the four state university systems—the Board of Regents, the Board of Education (IBHE) to award base adjustments, salary increases, price increases and tuition changes.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has submitted to the Illinois General Assembly in January, and then to the governor. It is based on the operations and grant requests submitted by the four university systems and the Illinois Community College Board.

The budget overview states that the four state university systems—the Board of Regents, the Board of Education (IBHE) to award base adjustments, salary increases, price increases and tuition changes.

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The awards were not given out at SIU last summer because the ISSC ran out of funds.

The report also states that the ISSC has recommended that the maximum award be increased from $1,500 to $1,650 per year.

The ISSC has submitted to the IBHE an administrative and program budget of $100.39 million for the fiscal year 1978.

This is an increase of $19.2 million over 1977's appropriation. If the funding requests are approved by the IBHE it will be submitted to the Illinois General Assembly in January. After the General Assembly acts on the budget, it is then submitted to the governor.

A total of $87.95 million of the ISSC budget request will be used for the monetary award program, according to the report.

The ISSC has also proposed that the Student-to-Student Grant (STSG) Program be expanded to include students attending public community colleges and private institutions.

Currently the grants are only given to students attending four-year public institutions.

Other requests submitted by the ISSC for IBHE approval include $8.5 million for the loan guarantee fund, which is used to reimburse commercial lenders for defaulted student loans.

Price increase seems certain

By Shirley Christian
Associated Press Writer

The oil cartel seems sure to raise oil prices in the new year, a move that will probably mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and many other places.

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Of this amount, $78.95 million is requested to reinstate the Oct. 1 deadline for grant applications. A shortage of funds this year led to the closing of ISSC applications on Sept. 7.

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Potts' lawyer denied motion to withdraw

A motion by William South asking that he be allowed to withdraw as the attorney for Kevin Potts, was denied Monday by Judge Richard Richman in Jackson Circuit Court.

South made the motion, he said, because he and Potts are incompatible. He said Potts had threatened to undermine his good name and reputation, and that he could not work with him in the future.

Before allowing the motion, Richman said it was made too late in the proceedings. Richman also noted that South did not make the motion before the last pretrial conference, as required by law, and that he did not charge against Potts.

Potts was arrested after a June 26 incident in which he attempted to wound a man in an East Franklin Street apartment in Carbondale. He broke into the apartment and forced the man to perform oral sex at knifepoint. Potts' trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

1978 budget summary for universities is told

(Continued from page 1)

Governers, Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois — have submitted a total of $609.4 million in operations and grant requests for fiscal year 1979, an increase of over 1977's budget requests.

In the request for funds for the university systems are: 10 per cent for the Board of Governors, nine per cent for the Board of Trustees, seven per cent for the University of Illinois, and six per cent for the Southern Illinois University System.

The University of Illinois requested an increase of $51,300, 7 per cent, to cover increased fuel, utility, equipment and library costs. The Board of Governors and the Board of Regents both requested 8 per cent rate increases.

The University of Illinois has requested a total of $307.3 million. SIU has requested 4.5 million. More than $2.9 million and $1.3 million for new and expanded programs has been requested by the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors, respectively.

SIU-C has requested a total of the $4.4 million be used for new programs in paralgal studies, fine arts and the Center for Basic Skills. In addition, the budget contains a request for the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

Oil cartel leaders asking 10 to 25 per cent increase

(Continued from page 1)

In Singapore, 10 to 15 per cent would add $850 million to the existing $5 billion oil refining stocks, estimated to cost around $700 million.

Hamsmarksdal said the public must be prepared to pay higher fares, but declined to forecast the size of the increase.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in August that some OPEC members felt an increase of 10 to 15 per cent would be too drastic — "somewhat similar to what happened in 1972". Arab oil nations put an embargo on exports in November 1972 which caused OPEC to follow the quadrupling of oil prices.

"We are not going to slaughter the hen that lays the gold eggs," he said. "If we do, we can't eat the chicken in the future. And I think we see that limit a little bit clearer than others."
Student-to-Student Grants available soon

By Bonnie Gamble
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

Applications for Student-to-Student Grants will be given out starting Thursday, but no money will be awarded until spring semester.

Bob Eggertsen, counselor for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and an administrator of the grant program, said Monday that the spring awards will be made on the basis of need for nine months instead of one semester.

Students may pick up applications in the Student Government offices, Tom Jones, Student Government president, said Monday.

Jones stressed that it makes no difference in what order the applications are handed out because the forms will not be collected until Nov. 30.

"That's when they put the number on it," Jones said.

Two thousand forms have been printed, Jones said. One thousand of these are for Illinois State Scholarship (ISS) recipients; the other 1000 are for those without ISS's.

Students are collected for the grant from a $2.25 per semester student fee. Students have the option of receiving a refund if they wish.

The state matches the amount of money collected from students. Jones said the state requires state money to be given to those who have been awarded Illinois State Scholarships. Fees collected from students are used to award those students who do not have ISS's.

"It's a bit tougher this year," Jones said. "The need will have to be higher to get an award, according to Eggertsen.

"The ballpark way to estimate this is that the grant will be one-fifth of the need," Eggertsen said. For instance, if a student has a $1,000 need, that student would have approximately $200, Eggertsen said.

The average award per semester is $25, per term for the grants. Last fall, he said, about $32,200 was collected. About $22,000 was awarded in the spring.

The grants will be awarded on a first-come-first-served basis. Judy Collins performed before a crowd of about 4,000 persons Friday night in the Arena. A review of the concert is on page 8. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Geneva envoy flies to London

By Judy Comstuck
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

A section of Paner Hall could be without electricity until Thursday as a result of a broken water pipe, but most classes in the section will continue as usual.

Harrel Lerch, supervisor of building maintenance, said the power failure was caused by a broken pipe in the basement of Wing B, the middle section of Paner. The resulting flood damaged a transformer and an emergency generator.

"The water is very high," Sunday when the pipe burst, spilling three feet of water on the floor, Lerch said. Full power to the north and south sections of the building was restored before 8 a.m. Monday, but the transformer providing the middle section with power could not be repaired.

Lerch said temporary power from the transformers, housed in Wing A, the building's south section, would be provided for heating and emergency lighting in the middle section by 5 p.m. Monday. The heat in the building must be maintained, Lerch said, so other pipes won't freeze and break.

Lerch said a temporary transformer should be installed by Thursday to provide full power for Wing B. The original transformer will probably be sent to St. Louis to be rebuilt, Lerch said.

"We've had Foster, assistant director of admissions and records for scheduling, and most of the classes in the middle section of Paner will continue as usual." Most of the 10 or 12 classrooms have an emergency lighting source which will provide enough light. As a scaling as possible will also be provided," Foster said.

"We're rescheduling the classes would be too much trouble. However, classes in the large lecture hall, Room 1098, will have to be rescheduled, Foster said.

Water in the juice cuts Faner's power

By Bonna Gamble

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nationalists.

A spokesman said Richard could not make contact with representatives of Angola, Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana and Mozambique. The presidents of those five countries met in Dar Es Sisalaam over the weekend and issued a statement demanding that Rhodesian blacks gain power in" through continued guerrilla war.

The bank alone could cost tens of billions of dollars, but Gene Galley, an aide to Mondale, noted that in no area did the mayors "tie their proposals to any specific job figure." He speculated that sort of flexibility would be a plus when Carter considers the mayors' recommendations.

Several mayors joined with the heavily Democratic majority in personal endorsements of the urban strategy.

Mayors say Carter could help big cities

By Jonathan Wolman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the administration of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city majors said Monday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors' support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarl city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale Monday said the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

"The Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here with representatives of present Congress and Carter, Conference official said they are seeking a meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plans.

Several mayors on Monday attacked what Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit called "the doughnut syndrome."

"That's where the central city is the hole and everything around us is sugary and nice," said Young. He called for a "decentralizing of federal muscle" designed to make the cities alive and attractive as the suburbs.

Conference President Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., said the proposed National Urban Investment Program earned its title because of "the return" the nation would receive through urban recovery.

The Urban Development Bank, part of the plan, would be modeled after World Bank, which extends low-cost aid to foreign nations. It would provide loans to businesses and to cities for economic projects.

The conference also called for a new anti-recession jobs program, as well as government reorganization to scale down the number of grant applications necessary for the wide range of federal aid now available to cities.

Gibson steadfastly refused to put a price tag on the urban plan, but said it would require "a lot of money." The bank alone could cost tens of billions of dollars, but Gene Galley, an aide to Mondale, noted that in no area did the mayors "tie their proposals to any specific job figure." He speculated that sort of flexibility would be a plus when Carter considers the mayors' recommendations.

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British view of Rhodesia stalemate sought

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The story of election night was an old, old story in American politics. The story of the South. That largest homogeneous bloc of voters gives an almost insurmountable lead to the politician who can win it. Carter had a base of 118 Southern voters in the Electoral College. fringe states like Missouri, Kentucky, and West Virginia, gave him 27 more—145 votes, well over half those needed to win.

Ford’s slow trickle of electoral votes showed how hard it is even to build the platform off which Carter was operating from the start. Some states came in early for Ford, but they were thinly populated Western states—three votes from Wyoming, four from Idaho—that kind of thing. For a long while Ford’s total stood at 58 while Carter quickly climbed above 100. Ford’s only large state for the first hour or so of projections was Indiana with 13 votes. In a time of heavy voting, it is easy for the candidate with a Southern base established to "shop around" for the key states from which he can put together a winning plan, in which he has only half the job of his opponent.

It was lucky for Carter that this was so. The power of an incumbent, the electorate’s unashamedness about change, the lack of reciprocal trust between Carter and the party professionals—all these things ate at Carter’s spectacular early lead in the polls. That lead was based on an official, a talk-vote, rather than a cast-vote—a kind of fuzzy and excitable party line, a kind of tawdry, soberer appraisal that takes place as people actually vote.

Even in the North, Carter’s Southern background helped him. It gave him the black vote that Democrats have recently found hard to win in the labor vote. Carter himself likes to talk about his "personal relationship" with the voters, and his personal qualities as the thing that carried him through. It was a campaign of trust, he said, a kind of antipolitics politics. What nonsense. It was the oldest kind of politics—the Democratic party trusting on the solid South, while urban bosses and labor leaders turned out the crucial votes in industrial states.

But the Roosevelt coalition turned on its head, upside down. Roosevelt had to run with a Southerner like Carter and end up with a way antilynch and anti-Klan planks were blocked at Democratic conventions. Carter had to run with a Northern liberal, and depend on voters like Frank Rizzo and labor types like Al Barkan to turn out the "old policies and procedures" of the party. Still, long after the early turnover, made possible by the old party organizations, Carter would probably have lost. He needed a Southern base, but did not like nor even seem to feel like one (any more than Roosevelt like some of the Southern chairmen in Congress he had to work with to maintain the Democratic coalition).

Politics is favors. Carter may not even fully know what favors he wants to make. The favors he won by the old politics—but I do not think he will want to govern by them.

The Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to The Daily Egyptian, Room 230, Student Communique Center, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901. Letters which exceed 200 words should not exceed 250 words. Letters which do not consider the above policy will be rejected and will not be published. Letters which contain obscenities, threats, or violent language will not be published. Letters which contain identification, classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-staff academic members by department and position, writers submitting letters by real letters addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Destruction of library materials desirable

The first few times I noticed it happening, it was disappointing and rather upset. Now I’m disgusted and outraged. I’m referring to those nonsensical, dimwitted, and mental zeroes whose destructive immaturity in the library has gone too far. It seems these despicable individuals reading materials rather than extracting the information in a more legitimate, civilized manner create long办案 useful articles or essays in an index or cataloging section, only to find all or part of the text missing. It’s a senseless, mindless, inconsiderate type of practice. It takes too much of my time to retype material that has been destroyed too easy or to duplicate the material.

School-supported day care facility proposed

Full-time students with children at SIU could benefit greatly from the creation of a school-supported day care facility. The expense of child care presents a real financial barrier to attending college; yet most financial aid applications do not consider child care a school-related expense, even though child care may cost the full-time college student as much as $1,200 for the whole year.

One proposal would be for SIU to institute a student fee of $10 a semester, refundable upon the student’s request. Some students may complain about paying a fee for a service they cannot use, but all students have experienced parents who are very specifically provided services for them. One memorandum would be for the Student Grant Program Fee funding.

Sayers will help SIU become top jock school

I am writing in reply to the anti-Sayers sentiments of the Southern Illinoisans. I personally feel public policy has been a lot the same since I got here, which I feel Mr. Sayers falls into. Nothing new in that. Well is a fine Director of Women’s Athletics, but there is no equitably certain your personal ties with the hundreds of students who have cleared these goals on which one can build.

Let’s deal with realities. You state "Mr. Sayers requires a tremendous amount of publicity." Ah, come on. Do you honestly believe Mr. Sayers must see his name in the headlines of the Daily Egyptian? Southern Illinoisans? I personally feel public policy has been a lot the same since I got here, which I feel Mr. Sayers falls into. Nothing new in that. Well is a fine Director of Women’s Athletics, but there is no equitably certain your personal ties with the hundreds of students who have cleared these goals on which one can build.

Mr. Sayers clearly named his "administration name" will be benefited greatly the more good publicity he receives. If he does good, will we benefit as well from that public recognition.

So let’s not jump to any simplistic conclusions. Let’s take Mr. Sayers’ goal of making this one of the top athletic schools in the country. It’s going to have to be a team effort, and let’s not look for all the answers in Mr. Sayers. He has already laid out in previous releases (or have you read previous releases in the Daily Egyptian?)

J. Kevin Box, Jr. Public Relations

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1979
Thoughts on changing the University seal

By Robert Wrea
Associate Editorial Page Editor

SIU is overcrowded with problems on all levels. At the top of the administrative priority list is money. Both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are hoping for a legislative override of Gov. Walker’s budget cuts for the University. President Brandt estimates the odds for a successful override at about 50-50.

There is also the faculty problem—whether there is too much emphasis on research and not enough on teaching. Incredibly, Brandt feels the emphasis should be even. And faculty members are justifiably protesting the piddling salary increases received this year.

On an unofficial level, we have women students afraid to walk around the campus alone at night—certainly not an unreasonable fear, considering that women are getting assaulted and raped with a disturbing amount of regularity. The Rape Action Committee has dealt with 40 rapes since Jan. 1.

In spite of the above mind-boggling concerns listed above in addition to numerous others, Brandt found time to circulate a memorandum addressed to faculty, staff and students concerning the Southern Illinois University seal. Right. The official, one and only Seal.

It seems that at the last System Council meeting of the University, the Edwardsville campus requested, in Brandt’s words, “that consideration be given to redesigning the University Seal.”

As the University seems so keen on replacing the Old Main rendition, what better substitute than the architectural monstrosity known as Faner? That seems to be the direction in which SIU is headed.

—The number memorable number “194” in the middle of the seal, with a circular motto which would read, “You give us working papers, we give you walking papers.”

—A copy of an SIU Security rape report.

—A multitude of seals, each featuring a scholarly journal in which the University insists professors be published in and which are not such a remote possibility as more and more crimes over the years.

—Empty space representing the book at Morris which can’t be found. —A copy of a receipt in which a landlord security deposit is refunded, titled “Wishful Thinking.”

—At SIU graduate in cap and gown holding a bottle of wine and party favors.

—Gas Bode giving half the peace sign.

Of course, we realize that acting upon these suggestions and many others will undoubtedly be received will take time. Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research, should be chosen as chairman for the inevitable search committee. Weeks, even months must be spent determining what the search committee’s guidelines will be. And time must be allowed in case the search committee trips over their self-imposed guidelines. Give it about three years.

Which brings us to the point of all this. There is absolutely nothing wrong with the University seal. It represents continuity, stability, even sanity, which is something this University seems to have lost sight of.

But don’t waste valuable time on changing the seal. It’s just fine as it now stands.

‘Death Wish’ a commentary on today’s society

By Elizabeth Bocita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Violence in movies and on television has become more or less accepted during the past few years. “Death Wish,” starring Charles Bronson which CBS will air Wednesday evening was called by one critic, “the most graphic display of violence I’ve ever seen.” Yet, the film’s violent content did not cause the controversy between the CBS network and affiliate stations which objected to the movie’s broadcast.

Rather, the issue of a private citizen taking the law into his own hands and its acceptance by movie audiences is what bothered affiliate station managers. Unfortunately, such a situation as depicted by Bronson in “Death Wish” is not such a distant possibility in many areas of this country.

In the movie, Bronson turns vigilante after his wife and his daughter are driven insane as a result of a vicious rape by three hoodlums.

Gordon Sauter, CBS vice president of program practices, an industry euphemism for censors, said last week that most of the violence has been taken out of the movie and because it was one of the most popular movies in the last 30 years, it will come as no surprise to viewers.

Still, two CBS affiliate stations owned by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.—KDKA in San Francisco and KPIX in Pittsburgh—did not carry the movie. Donald McGannon, chairman of Westinghouse said: “while we have a deep concern for the amount of violence in the movie, our major consideration is with the story line in which vigilante action by a private citizen is not only depicted in a most positive fashion, but is actually portrayed as an effective answer to crime in the streets, maybe even the only answer.” Even the author of “Death Wish,” Brian Garfield, opposed the telecast as he feared it would trigger a rash of “vigilante outbursts.”

Vigilante actions and organized posses bring to mind the Old West in dealing with crimes of yeasterday. Unfortunately, such methods are not such a remote possibility as more and more citizens consider taking the law into their own hands. Law enforcement officials themselves are well aware of citizens fears.

In New York City last week an 82-year-old woman was beaten and robbed by two youths who were apprehended while committing the crime. Assistant B.-v. district attorney Louis Feldman asked that bail be set at $25,000.

B Bronx District Criminal Court Judge Jerome Kiddie set cash bail at $500 and the two were released. One of the two caught beating and robbing the woman had been convicted of murdering an 18-year-old man in a similar incident in 1972. He has a record of 16 other arrests dating back to age eight and, to date, has made 87 separate court appearances.

NBC news approached Kiddie to determine why he had set $500 bail and received no comment. They then interviewed a NYPD sergeant who heads a special crime unit for senior citizens. His reply to the incident was: “it’s enough to want to make you give up when the judiciary ties your hands.” He added that people are feeling more and more of a need to deal with crimes themselves.

Such unequal justice as depicted in the New York City incident is not an isolated case. Criminal records from nearly any city will show people with splendid criminal records walking the streets committing the same crimes over and over again. And when the fear that law enforcement agencies are becoming increasingly ineffective in dealing with crime, vigilante action may become a harsh reality.

It is a sad commentary when a Charles Bronson in “Death Wish,” becomes a fictional, national hero, but it is near pathetic when more and more people feel the need to emulate Bronson to protect their civil liberties.

The blame does not lie with those officials battling crime day after day in the streets, but rather with the judiciary who slap the hands of repeat offenders and then set them free.
Supreme Court lets Indiana Dunes
nuclear power plant decision stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Friday upheld a decision that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) had the authority to approve the building of a nuclear power plant on land adjoining Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

The court refused Monday to review that decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The lower court also ruled that construction of the project should be allowed to continue.

The Porter County, Ind., chapter of the Inland Lake League joined several other environmental groups as well as authorities for Illinois and Gary, Ind., sought to block construction in 1974 after the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. gained permission to build the 680-megawatt plant.

The permit was awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission, which later became the Atomic Energy Commission, which later became the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The new act has full authority to license the construction of nuclear plants on privately owned land, the government said.

The court reversed the appeals court and ruled that after the lower court ruled the commission failed to comply with its own regulations regarding the required minimum distance between nuclear reactors and areas of dense population.

Captive horses released on bond for freedom fling

All the horses apprehended by University Police and held captive at the Horse Center have been released to their owners on personal recognizance bond.

A spokesperson for the Horse Center, a segment of University Farms said Friday that none of the horses were claimed, the fourth and February was arrested. Some of the horses were claimed by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. P. Roberts.

A spokesperson for the University Police said the horses were released after a court order was issued.

Cocoa beans may cause sweet teeth to go sour

Nestle said the wholesale price increases will go into effect early in 1977, after stocks of the 15-cent chocolate bars are used up. The increase is expected at the retail level next January.

All the companies blamed higher costs for the increases.

Luca yake to go cafe ebi partner by Tuesday is

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"It's well done, but it does bother me that you put together such a chamber of horrors about government interference."

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"A splendid film. It portrays very dramatically and graphically many of the problems that arise when we turn over a large portion of our lives to bureaucrats."

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"The economic analysis is absolutely sound and the communication is magnificent."

"As the 'Bread Machine' film suggests, there is a new spirit growing in the land, not simply an inchoate mood of resentment against Big Government, but serious and systematic thought, combined with a flair and expertise in organization and communication. America could hardly have a better birthday present in the year of its Bicentennial, an anniversary that should remind us of the profound devotion of the American Revolutionaries to individual liberty."

—Fortune

Tonight, November 9, 9:00 p.m.

WSIU-TV

This one-hour TV special includes the 32-minute award-winning "Incredible Bread Machine Film" plus provocative discussions with Simon, Heller, Friedman, and Rogge.

For detailed information contact: World Research, Inc., 1122 Santee Valley Road, San Diego, California 92121 (714) 755-9761 or 276-9620.
Collins is same on, off stage

By Melissa Malovich

If Jill Jill alludes to her longstanding image as the one who always splits personalities.

As a rule, it's believed that performers are even more prone to schizophrenia than non-performers. But Friday night, after a full moon Friday night, a crowd watched a performance that was the exception to the usual conclusion.

Following her concert in the Arena, Collins talked to representatives of several campus media in her tiny dressing room, which was scarred with colorful price scarfs. She differed again from the usual image of a performer with her openness, sincerity, straightforwardness and maturity.

People who are performers, whether they be male or female, are treated like children. Women are a group like that also. Performers are treated in the same compromising way, in the popular music field. I would say the biggest thing in learning to be yourself, the 35-year-old Collins said.

Bringing oneself appears to be natural to Collins now. She wore light blue slacks under a purple pedal velvet blouse. Around her neck, she wore a flambouyantly colored scarf at her neck. Similar to the image of her years as a "folk singer," with long hair, skirts and earthy attire is lost to her more mature image.

"I didn't have a very good sense of myself, for the gifts of a public personality. The change has to do with my own awareness, and besides, everyone human being has a certain amount of pressure. The woman was with it at the time, and dressing very simply, and just did," Collins said.

The change was not only by her change in choice of music and style — I think I am doing more introspective songs these days," Collins commented.

By Jodi Nemser

Lou Volpe started guitar for dances at his high school in the Bronx. He has played in the Arena with Judy Collins. Volpe has been with Collins' band since the summer. She approached Volpe about joining the band and asked him to play lead guitar.

What is it like traveling with a performer like Collins' stature? "Judy doesn't fly first class," Volpe said. "She can travel with the rest of the band."

Collins usually travels incognito, Volpe said, but doesn't mind giving autographs if somebody recognizes her. When asked what it is like to work with Collins, Volpe said, "She is exciting, and has strong ideas, enjoy working with her. Volpe has dark wavy hair and a mouthful. Like the rest of the band he dresses casual, next to Collins' rose-colored gown that captured the mood of Bread and Roses. She doesn't tell the group to dress, but simply offers, "to Jetison," "to jazz up," "to make it look," "I'll take it."

Volpe has played with Betty Midler, a female vocalist, for a year, and has composed his own album "Morning Madness." The change in dress and look was communication restricted the atmosphere, it was Collins' informality while performing. For instance, in "City of New Orleans," her voice was silky smooth compared with the lousy at her more mature anything can go wrong. She couldn't even manage this graciously, and, as a result, the lack of musical communication restricted the concert to a pattern without room for variance.

Collins did demonstrate variance through emotional intensity, however. For instance, in "City of New Orleans," her voice was silky smooth compared with the lousy at her more mature anything can go wrong. She couldn't even manage this graciously, and, as a result, the lack of musical communication restricted the concert to a pattern without room for variance.

Collins talked about her old style: "I had trouble in most of the process of learning about myself. She simplified, pointed out, "the artist, Marlene, had early works that closely resembled his teachers. The process of coping is inherent to what you need."

While her music has changed drastically, her profile has increased, and her audience has fluctuated. She has been through many physical and mental changes in the past few years. But is Judy Collins still the same girl who sang "City of New Orleans"? "Yes," said Collins, "but it is just how I feel."

\A Review

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IS NUCLEAR POWER
AN EXPLOSIVE ISSUE?

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Come See and Hear a Debate
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Brown Auditorium
(Parkinson Bldg.)

Sponsored by SGAC Lectures, Student Environmental Center, Illinois
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Jobs available on, off-campus for students wanting to work

The following jobs for student workers are available through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in Carbondale. Students must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Office of Student Work Office, Woody Hall B-8, Third Floor.

Jobs available as of November 8:

1. Clerical, typing necessary—three openings. First opening, must be excellent typist. Must appear in person to be arranged; two openings, General office, must appear in person to be arranged; one opening, evening, heavy physical work, biology, life sciences, and wild management needed, must be arranged; one opening, junior or senior chemistry major needed, must be arranged; two openings, tutor for math and study skills, must appear in person to be arranged; one opening, order clerk, work, heavy physical work, biology, life sciences, and wild management needed, must be arranged; one opening, clerical-typing, freshman or sophomore preferred, Monday-Friday, 1-5; one opening, typing and switchboard, evening; one opening, typing and shorthand, continuous through summer, morning block; one opening, typist, location at airport terminal building, position continues through summer, morning or evening block; one opening, typist, continuous through summer, 8-12.

Copicane canopy causes capture, arrest of poogh

Carbondale police arrested a brown Chihuahua after the dog bit a pedestrian on the sidewalk, police said Monday.

Officer Mark E. Buring, 26, arrested the dog after a chase in which the dog possibly escaped capture, bit the officer on the middle finger of his right hand, police said.

The dog was charged with not having a license or registration, no display of tags, no rabies vaccination, no license and being a nuisance.

The dog was apprehended in the 700 block of East College Street. The officer caught the dog by wrapping it in a leather jacket.

The dog was described as brown with brown eyes and wearing a red collar and leash. It was taken to the Jackson County Animal Shelter to be held pending an investigation, police said.

Police said they have no clues as to who the dog's owner is.

Soviet education is course subject spring semester

A course dealing with education and life in the Soviet Union will be offered in its spring semester for the first time in two years.

EDAY 55: Seminar in education in the Soviet Union, will meet from 8:30-10 a.m. Wednesdays in Wab 212. The course will be taught by William Shelton, associate professor in the College of Education's department of education.

To take the course, a student must be either a junior or senior and a minor last semester or in graduate studies.

Shelton has spent time in the U.S.S.R. and is about to visit the country for the first time. He is a study exchange written in part by the Fulbright Program, a national education fraternity.

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SIU Faculty Club Inc., Carbondale

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"Psychic Science: Outside the Circle" by W. F. Monroe will be presented: Friday, Nov. 12

8 p.m.

Ballroom A, Student Center

Workshops: Saturday, Nov. 14

Mississippi Room, Student Center

Astrology

Is your fate in the stars?

12:30 p.m.

Study astrology with us.

The Tarot and the Kabbalah

Can the Tarot Cards read your mind?

2:30 p.m.

Yoga

"Path of Carstion"

A film made by filmmaker Robert Fulton in Tibet will be shown. 4-6 p.m.

Sign up for workshops in the Free School Office.

DELIVERY SANDWICHES

No Garnish — All Meat

SANDWICH

(1) CORNED BEEF

1.70

2.40

(2) GENOVA SALAMI

1.70

2.40

(3) HAM

1.55

2.15

(4) KOSHER HOT DOG (HOT)

1.09

(5) KOSHER SALAMI

1.40

1.95

(6) OLD CHICAGO SALAMI

1.35

1.90

(7) PASTRAMI

1.50

2.15

(8) PEPPERONI

1.45

2.00

(9) POLISH SAUSAGE (HOT)

1.05

(10) REUBEN CORNED BEEF (HOT)

1.95

(11) ROAST BEEF

1.60

2.20

(12) ROAST PORK

1.19

1.45

(13) TURKEY

1.79

2.25

(14) ZORBAS COMBO

1.79

2.25

Cornd Beef, Kosher Salami, Pastrami

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Garnished with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Zorbas Special Sour Cream Dressing

SANDWICH

(1) HAM/American Cheese

1.70

2.30

(2) HAM/Swiss Cheese

1.70

2.30

(3) HAM/KOSHER SALAMI/Provieno Cheese

1.60

2.20

(4) HAM/KOSHER SALAMI/American Cheese

1.60

2.20

(5) HAM/KOSHER SALAMI/OLD CHICAGO SALAMI/Provieno Cheese

2.00

2.70

(6) GENOVA SALAMI/OLD CHICAGO SALAMI

1.60

2.40

(7) PEPPERONI/Provieno Cheese

1.70

2.50

(8) PEPPERONI/Provieno Cheese

1.70

2.50

(9) Swiss/American/Provieno Cheese

1.35

1.95

(10) OLD COMB SPECIAL

1.35

1.95

(11) KOSHER SALAMI SPECIAL

1.85

2.45

(12) GENOVA SALAMI SPECIAL

1.85

2.45

(13) ROAST BEEF SPECIAL

1.70

2.35

(14) ROAST PORK SPECIAL

1.70

2.35

EXTRA MEAT — 45c / EXTRA CHEESE — 30c

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(1) COCA COLA .30

(2) COKE SLAW .30

(3) COFFEE .30

(4) COOKIES .30

(5) HOT COCOLE .30

(6) HOT TEA .30

(7) ICED TEA .30

(8) JUICE .30

(9) MILK (32 oz) .40

SIDE ORDERS

(1) HAM SLAW .30

(2) WHEAT BREAD .30

(3) KIDNEY BEAN SALAD .30

(4) KOSHER PICKLES .30

(5) Macaroni, hot salad .30

(6) POTATO CHIPS .30

(7) POTATO SALAD .30

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Sale ends February 1, 1977
Underneath the emotions lie an insight into the operations of political and reform groups. If the Patty Hearst case were ever difficult to follow, it was because it was more than a mere kidnapping for ransom. Through his "search" Weed encounters the many levels of structure in prison reform groups, political radicals and some of our society today.

"Grasping that vision was a long slow process, working my way up through the various levels of awareness... each one reflecting something about the political—or religious—being of those eight people who held Patty prisoner and felt that they could change the world with determined love and violence, with 'perfect love and perfect hate.' They've gotten inside Patty's head, and Weed told me, and another level opened up.

Writings in what could be considered "new journalism" style, perhaps the biggest problems with the book is a lack of continuity. Weed starts in the middle of a situation and then works his way back and then around to the end. It takes a lot to get a filtering process on the reader's part, who must piece together the initial happening with background information and other events. Although confusion may result, there is little question as to the impact of the book overall.

What the book does is once again bring up the eternal question "Why?" and then goes about detailing how Weed tried to find that answer for himself. In the last updated chapter, written after the trial of Hearst, Weed asks the same question again in relation to the defense. In his opinion, Weed feels that the defense team had more gain by using some of the embarrassing or possibly damaging material. He felt that by approaching them honestly, it would be easier to show the changes occurring in Patty's life and her susceptibility to forces and people she had little or no control over.

One of the most interesting facets of the book is Weed's own role in the whole drama. He was tolerated, helped and then ignored by the Hearst family, sought after, loved and rejected by Patty herself. Being both sympathetic with and scorned at by the media and public, Weed has no choice but to be honest and upfront about his actions and emotions.

Weed even tries to analyze his relation with Patty in an effort to understand the changes in her own outlook on life. He admits that he played an almost paternal role in Patty Hearst's life, perhaps making too many of the decisions and neglecting too much control. Flacher than using this as a source of guilt or a criticism. Weed tries to make a rational understanding of what happened to his life with Patty Hearst. He explains that he still loves Patty, but in the manner in which one loves someone who has died. The memory still exists and does perhaps the frustration of leaving something unsaid, uncomplicated.

What we, the readers, are left with is an engrossing, if unfilmed, tale of human life drama that can teach us all in its insight and honesty. Steven Weed's search for Patty Hearst, begun long before her abduction, a search that every person goes through in their encounters with other human being.

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Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1976, Page 15
Campus Briefs

A radio series, "Composers of Illinois," has been compiled by Will Gay Bottie. The thirteen half-hour broadcasts feature works of 30 composers including Students from SIU. To date, 40 National Public Radio Stations are using or are scheduled to use the series. Larry Richardson, formerly WSIU, is narrator.

William Gay Bottie, professor of music, has received a commission from the Grand Valley State Colleges (Michigan) for a large scale theater-music work based in part on concepts contained in "The Invisible Pyramid," by Loren Eiseley. The composition will utilize a wind quintet, narrator, prepared tapes, dance and special visual effects. Production is scheduled in late March or April as part of a special series marking the opening year of a new performing arts center at the Grand Valley Colleges.

Gail Shields will discuss "Women and the Job Market" at a meeting of the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Faculty Club, 100 S. Elizabeth St. All interested women are welcome.

Nathaniel Jacobson, artist, teacher and colorist will give a lecture and demonstration on "The Sense of Color" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in Allyn 210. He will discuss color theory and demonstrate the applications of his color concepts. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The SIU Spanish Club will conduct an informal panel discussion with a Costa Rican graduate student who will show slides of his native country. The discussion will be followed by singing of Latin American songs. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Newman Center, 900 S. Washington St. All persons interested in Hispanic culture are welcome.

Roy Abrahamson, associate professor of art education, will deliver a paper on "Current Art Education Problems Which Research May Help to Solve" at the Illinois Art Education Association Conference on Thursday in Springfield. He will also be honored as the 1972 president of the Association at a breakfast for past presidents and current executive officers.

Anyone interested in dog training, showing, breeding or care is invited to attend the meeting of the Crab Orchard Kennel Club. It is to be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, located at the corner of West Main Street and Poplar Street. A film on obedience is scheduled to be shown.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the basement lounge of Technology building D.

Leslie Waters, professor of transportation and business history at Indiana University will lecture on "Transportation and Business History of the United States" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Waters will conduct two symposiums: "Mergers and Acquisitions," a symposium for faculty and graduate students from 9 to 10:15 a.m., and "Contemporary Problems in Transportation," a symposium for undergraduates from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Both symposiums will be held in General Classrooms 108.

The SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Irpinia Room of the Student Center. Guest Speaker Robert Spackman, athletic trainer, will give a talk on "Tuning Up for the Ski Season." The talk will concern exercises and general physical fitness for ski season preparation. A book will also be available on the subject for $1.25.

Archaeologists to honor retired SIU professor

Former SIU archaeology professor Walter W. Taylor will be honored Saturday at the 15th annual Workshop on Illinois Archaeology, Taylor, who retired in Santa Fe, N.M., was the first vice president of the Illinois Archaeological Survey, which is celebrating its 25th year of operation by honoring none of its founding officers.

The survey's day-long workshop at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign will also present current discoveries to professional and amateur archaeologists about prehistoric Illinois Indians of 3,000 years ago.

Lunches and dinner speakers will present this year's workshop theme on "Early Man in North America: Perspectives on Western Paleo-Indian Pre-History." Research reports and films will also be presented to the workshop participants.

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6th District
A junked car became a teaching tool Saturday for Jerry Smith of the Pinckneyville Fire and Rescue Service. After rolling the auto on its side, Smith instructed a class of Emergency Medical Technicians how to remove trapped passengers. Smith’s demonstration was held at Karsten’s Wrecking, northwest of Carbondale. The training class is cosponsored by John A. Logan College and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Activities

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<td>Law, Psychiatry, and the Mentally Disordered by Gilcoff, 9:15 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center. MFA Thesis Exhibit, Barbara Pell joined, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Alumni Building Gallery. SCPC Film: “Great Expectations,” 7 &amp; 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. SGAC Lectures, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Kasakaika Room. Graduate Student Council, meeting, 9-11:30 p.m., Student Center Multipurpose Room. Alpha Gamma Rho, coffee hour, 9-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Social Service Workers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. College Republicans, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Christians Unlimited, luncheon meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. I.P.R.G., meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Hillel, Israel Students, meeting, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University Ave. Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area No. 1. Accounting Club, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Arab Student Association, speakers, Rev. Joseph Ryan, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 161. SGAC Lectures Community debate, “Nuclear Power,” 8-10 p.m., Brown Auditorium. Chapel Bible Study, 12:30 &amp; 4:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center Chapel.</td>
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The Club has live entertainment every night

Tuesday: Kessel & Croft, Tequila Sunrise Special, No Cover
Wednesday: Bradley, Whiskey & Mix Special, No Cover
Thursday: Rolls Hardy, Yodle & Mix Special, No Cover

THE EXPLODING MIDDLE EAST

Father Ryan, President of Americans For Justice in the Middle East, speaks on “THE EXPLODING MIDDLE EAST”.

In the October War of 1973, American nuclear armaments all over the world were put on third RED ALERT, i.e. two more steps and the whole world could have disintegrated. WHY?

DATE: November 9, 1976
PLACE: Lawson Hall 161
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Arab Student Association, International Educational, Graduate Student Council, History Department, Sociology Department, Black Affairs Council, and International Student Council

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Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1976, Page 17
ILIINOIS fishermen in rainbow trout stamp in addition to a state fishing license, said Surprenant. The project is experimental, to determine if the trout can survive the summer in the lake. "This will be a pot, grow, and take fish study," said Ray C. Heidinger, assistant professor of zoology. The fish will not reproduce, because the eggs need a stream with flowing water and cold temperatures for a long period of time, he said. Anyone fishing for these will be required to purchase an Illinois trout stamp. "This is their idea in the Illinois Natural History Survey, the Illinois Department of Conservation, and the Illinois Department of Agriculture which contributed heavily in the 1972 re-evaluation campaign of former Governor Richard M. Nixon.

The justices let stand a decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld the government's settlement with Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPi). AMPi was proper and should not have been delayed by intervention of a third party.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) in competition against AMPi, was denied intervention despite its allegations that evidence introduced improperly by the Justice Department because of Nixon administration ties to the AMPi cooperative which contributed to the antitrust civil suit was included in the antitrust case against AMPi, the nation's largest milk marketing combine with about 40,000 members, with illegally eliminating competition in a 4-state Midwestern market area.

Court refuses to review settlement of antitrust suit against dairy group

By Richard Carrell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday refused to review the circumstances surrounding the government's settlement of an antitrust suit against Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPi) AMPi was proper and should not have been delayed by intervention of a third party.

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Handicapped graduate can take to the highway

By Joe Edwards
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Fried chicken every Sunday and “Green Acres” on all-night television—Nashville the nation’s capital? It’s all suggested in a new country music song, “Hillbilly in the White House.”

“That’s what we need in the White House—a hillbilly,” said Jeff Raymond, the star who recorded the new country song. “A regular guy who works.”

The song was written last spring before Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., became the frontunner for the Democratic nomination. There’s nothing in the song directly suggesting Carter.

“Alabama Gov. Wallace was still in the race then and I think Washington Sen. Henry Jackson was the front-runner,” said Raymond, 34, who wrote the song along with Alan Ray.

Other promises with a hillbilly president, according to the song, include citizens band radios in pickup trucks, country music for disc jockeys to play and 25-cent beer.

Raymond, who’s never recorded a hit, believes Carter supporters will like the record and not resent the world “hillbilly.”

Student reports hood is missing from automobile

An SIU student has reported the theft of an automobile hood from parking lot 106, on South Wall and East Park Streets. University police said Monday that as far as they know, this is the only case of a hood being taken.

The hood was valued at $250. An investigation is continuing, police said.

Country songwriter suggests U.S. needs a ‘Hillbilly in the White House’

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Country songwriter suggests U.S. needs a ‘Hillbilly in the White House’
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Women's cross country team takes first place in state meet

By Lee Feltsnow
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU field hockey team became the Illinois champs as it defeated Western Illinois 5-0 Saturday at Eastern Illinois University. Western might not have bothered showing up, as SIU scored six times in the second half and controlled the ball for most of the game. Helin Meyer scored three times and once again led the way to victory.

Meyer scored the first goal, and while one knew it at the time, it was all the support the defense needed as it rounded its 12th shutout of the year. SIU led 1-0 at halftime.

About five minutes into the second half, SIU broke the game wide open as Meyer scored again on a pass from Ann Stribling to make it 2-0. Then Lisa Millar, Pat Matreci (on a penalty stroke), Meyer again, Don Bednarczyk and Cathy Ohly's goals contributed to the second goal. Hiller said, "The other team was frustrated because they couldn't get it out of their zone. It was the best game we've played in terms of teamwork. Everyone was clicking."

The win extended SIU's season record to 14-0-2. The team has scored 58 goals and allowed only three.

SIU gained a spot in last Saturday's finals by beating Wheaton College 3-0 and Lake Forest 6-0 on Friday. Western needed to go into two overtime and two penalty shot contests against Eastern Illinois and SIU-Earlville to make its way into the final game.

Hiller expects the team to be seeded very high in the regional tournament at Eastern Illinois, which begins Friday.

IM orienteering meet set

Entries for SIU's intramural orienteering meet and cross country run are being accepted by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena. The orienteering meet is slated for 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The meet begins at Touch of Nature Environmental Center (Camp Little Giant). Courses for beginning, novice, and advanced orienteers will be over heard two officials who were watching our game and they were amazed at how well we passed and reacted. It was great to hear. "We were anxious at the get going—maybe the team was tight because of the delay in the first half, but we broke it wide open in the second half." Hiller said.

"The other team was frustrated because they couldn't get it out of their zone. It was the best game we've played in terms of teamwork. Everyone was clicking."

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INTRAMURAL TURKEY TROT (Cross Country Run)

Featuring a men's 3-mile and a women's 2-mile course.

Monday, November 15, 1976
3:30 p.m.

Staging Area and Start - East of SIU Arena

All participants MUST register between Nov. 8 - 12

Women: Davies Gym, Room 205
Men: SIU Arena - Room 128
Open to all SIU students.

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Flying Salukis are champs for second straight year

The Flying Salukis of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are going to the semi-finals of the region 8 intramural championships in intercollegiate flying competition for the third year in a row.

The all-student flying club from SIU won the National Intercollegiate Flying Associations' Regional 8 meet at Parks College (Bi-StateAirport) near Cahokia Saturday. The 54-hour meet drew 96 entries from 12 colleges.

First-place finishers for SIU were James Reany and Scott Lee Davis who had been flown in unknown to Andre, with hands collected by Saluki teammates. Mrs. Herrera had surprised her son at Friday’s practice. Saturday, for the first time, she watched her non play football.

She was introduced to the crowd between the first and second quarters of the game and received a standing ovation.

Despite the presence of Salukis in the home performance of Saluki games, Andre Herrera’s mother did not have to take part in anything. Herrera was a football fan and really, I’d like to see them do well — just not against us.”

Gold ‘Bo IM football leader with 16 teams left in playoffs

Defending flag football champion Gold ‘Bo beats a group of sixteen teams that have qualified for play this week.

Gold ‘Bo devastated Home Grown 42-0, then beat Last Chance 27-0 in weekend games. Eight of the 16 intramural finalists are unbeaten. Besides Gold ‘Bo, the unbeaten teams are the MarqueeBacks, Blue, Beach Eagles, Blue Surprise, Phi Sigma Kappa, Evil Blitzz and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Tuesday’s flag games match four unbeaten teams against challenge. Gold ‘Bo plays Eastgate, who upset Veta Club 7-6 in overtime.

Budweiser presents “Beer Talk”

Does beer improve with age?

Still, when the action slowed on the football field, the crowd centered on one man. A Saluki cheerleader, supporting her understated hands.

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First-place finishers for SIU were James Reany and Scott Lee Davis in pre-flight safety.

Heany also won a third in pre-flight safety and Davis picked up a fourth place award in power-off landing, a fifth in aircraft recognition and a fourth in the message drop.

Mary Lynne Miller claimed a second place in the aerodynamic test flight event, while Joseph Frasca was third and in power-off and a fourth in flight simulation.

Flying Salukis claimed the regional title last year in a meet at Middle Tennessee State.

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Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says, not necessarily.

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What he means is beer is really only good for so many years.

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Get a free copy of the Budweiser Beer Talk, and have a Ball Beer Talk.

Aged Budweiser: Time after time, after time.

Records

by

611 S. Ill.

Hours: 10-8:30 M-F

10-6 Sat. 12-5 Sun.

Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1976, Page 23
Super weekend for Saluki sports

Last weekend will go down in the books as one of the best weekends in the history of SIU sports.

Freshman quarterback Reggie Evans unleashed a pass during Saturday's football game that coaches dream about. Evans hit five of ten passes for 106 yards as he led the Salukis to their sixth win of the season against only three losses.

The first place-qualifier guarantees the team a place in the District V regional meet Saturday. But the men weren't the only teams to win as the women's field hockey and cross country teams won their respective championships.

The field hockey team, led by scoring leader Helen Meyer, with 10 goals and 3 of 4, 6-4 and 7-4 as it raised its season record to 14-0-3. Meyer had eight goals. In cross country, only four teams took part, with SIU winning with the low-score total of 34 points. Jean Stott took fourth place. Six of the team's runners were qualified for the national meet in two weeks.

And those weren't the only teams to win. The Saluki polo team took first place in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

All of these teams deserve back page coverage, but because of space limitations, some stories will be inside.

Daily Egyptian

Salukis gridders win No. 6—most in five years

Editor's note: A football feature story appears on page 23.

By Rich Kern
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

At this point of the season, fine running by Andre Herrera is expected in a Saluki football game.

But superb defense and pin-point passing are not. It was wondered that the team is now 6-3 and a guaranteed first-place winning season in five years after the 17-3 victory over Illinois State Saturday. The game marked the home finale for 19 seniors on the team. 12 of them starters.

Freshman Reggie Evans, starting in his third straight game, guided the Salukis in crucial situations with sharp passing, as he hit five of 10 passes for 106 yards, before being lifted in the third quarter.

Three of Evans' passes were picture—perfect tosses to wingback Dave Short just inside the sidelines for 64 total yards. For the day, SIU passed for 195 yards, the most yards gained by the Salukis in a game this year.

As he has in every game that SIU has won, Herrera topped the 100-yard mark with a 106-yard performance. He was playing in front of his mother and brother, who were flown in from New York as a surprise.

Herrera set another SIU record in the game. He now has 1,404 yards total offense, which breaks the old mark of 1,403 set by Greg Pancake in 1971. In addition, his 23 carries in the game ties the one-year SIU record of 24 by Dave Smith in 1971. He also made one more carry in the next two games to break the record.

In every SIU game so far, the team that scored first won, and Saturday was no exception.

Midway through the second period, with the score tied 0-0, Herrera broke around left end, cut between a beautiful block by tight end Gregg Warren, and dashed 78 yards for a touchdown.

The night before the game, Herrera promised his mother that he would score the first touchdown for her.

After reaching the end zone, Herrera waved his arms toward the west stands where his mother was sitting, and blew her a kiss.

But Salukis gave away previous chances to score with both SIU's Ken Seaman and SIU's Joel Pohlod missing field goals.

On the last play of the first half, Pohlod connected on a 41-yard field goal for the Redbirds only score.

The second touchdown came in the third period when Gary Linton, who substituted for Herrera, scored from four yards out. Linton gained 84 yards in the game, and had a 58-yard touchdown run called back in the fourth quarter because of a clipping call against the Salukis.

Pullback Lawrence Boyd also had a good game as he topped Linton's total by one yard. Freshman Len Petroff put SIU's final points on the board as he booted a 24-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. Petroff, who normally kicks off, replaced Seaman who disappointed Coach Rey Dempsey in the past two weeks.

Illinois State played a tough game, and it is a credit to its defense that the Salukis didn't score more points.

But the best defensive play was that of the Salukis, who haven't let up a touchdown in the last three games and 12 straight quarters. Only five points have been scored against SIU in those games.

Salukis run against Wichita State, take Valley

By Doug Derris, Associated Press

The SIU cross country team upset Wichita State Saturday in Peoria to win the Valley Conference championship.

Coach Lew Hartzog had made it no secret during a 1-5 regular season that his team's only goal was to win the Valley.

Hartzog said Monday, "I'm still a little amazed. If we ran Wichita 10 times, they would probably beat us nine time. We didn't know any things about coaching, when people and teams come through and do something that they are not final to do. We expect to win in indoor and outdoor track, but not now. The team has won.

The final meet standings for the six teams involved were: SIU, 44; Wichita State, 48; Drake, 54, Bradley, 118. Individuals winning were: SIU's Mike Sawyer, a sophomore from Carbondale, won in 25:08 for the 5,000 runners. Sawyer ran the five-mile course in 24:31, 13 seconds behind Drake's Boyd Nansel, who won the individual Valley Championship for the second straight year.

Saluki sophomore Paul Craig finished sixth, senior Jerry George was eighth, freshman Michael Bisase was 12th, and senior Pat Cook was 15th. Competing but not scoring for SIU were freshman Larry Haney, 28th, and sophomore Ken Moore, 26th.

"I'm very proud of Jerry George," Hartzog said. "He's a kid that had Pat Cook won the meet for us by finishing 15th. The other day's score was bad because we believe, and there are things that we have is really something.

But the best defensive play was that of the Salukis, who haven't let up a touchdown in the last three games and 12 straight quarters. Only five points have been scored against SIU in those games.

They're the most disciplined cross country team I've ever seen. We've got to get our runners up among them. Wichita runners did finish 5th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 13th, and 14th, but interspersed among them were five Saluki runners, three from blockers. Kansas State finished 2nd and play in the Valley.

Hartzog said, "Sawyer and Craig are just super runners and finished about where we expected them to. George's eighth place finish really didn't surprise me. I just had a feeling he was getting ready to bust a good race. Bisase was just a tremendous competitor. When he finally kicked passed those two Wichita runners in the last half mile, I knew we had the meet won," said Hartzog. "He must have nipped the last boy right at the wire. I still think that he should have run even farther, and I've started a battle with him there. I'm too old that." Hartzog is 53.

The Valley Championship automatically qualifies the Salukis for the NCAA District V meet to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 in Stillwater, Okla. The Big Eight champion will also receive an automatic berth for the meet.

Final statistics

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<th>Passing yards</th>
<th>Return yards</th>
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Attendance: 11,700

Quarterback Reggie Evans unleashes a pass during Saturday's football game. John Hall (left) and Byron Honore form a pocket that coaches dream about. Evans hit five of ten passes for 106 yards as he led the Salukis to their sixth win of the season against only three losses. (Staff photo by Marc Galatisi)