

11-8-1977

## The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1977](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1977)  
Volume 59, Issue 56

---

### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1977." (Nov 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# McVay presented petition backing sexuality service

By Chris Moenich  
Staff Writer

A petition signed by 277 students and University staff members opposing possible cancellation of Human Sexuality Services was presented Monday to Health Service Director Sam McVay.

Laura Brown, associate professor in the Psychology Department and one of eight persons who drew up the petition, said the petition has been circulating for two weeks because of fear that Human Sexuality Services would be canceled as a means of helping eliminate a projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit. She said the petitions were given to McVay because he has stated that he is uncertain as to whether he supports continuing the program.

McVay said the petition was a good measurement of student interest and that he was impressed by the number of people who signed it.

He said that he is in favor of continued funding for Human Sexuality Services and that the petition should be presented to the ad hoc committee which studied the Health Service's projected deficit and to the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The ad hoc committee is no longer in formal session. The committee is in the process of preparing recommendations to solve the deficit. The recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees by Nov. 15. During the formal sessions, however, the ad hoc committee did not indicate its decision on the future for Human Sexuality Services.

Brown said even though the committee had not made a decision there was some indication that the program would receive less than the \$27,000 funded for the program in fiscal year 1978 or be canceled. She said a statement by Jim Perkins, Health Maintenance and Prevention Program director, during a meeting conducted by the ad hoc committee made her believe the program was in jeopardy.

At an Oct. 12 ad hoc committee meeting, Perkins, who directs the programs under which Human Sexuality Services falls, said if he were forced to make a financial decision on the four prevention and health maintenance programs, he would continue to place money in Human Life Styling since it has the greatest potential. Besides Human Sexuality Services and Human Life Styling, Perkins directs self-care and Synergy.

However, Perkins later retracted the statement in a letter published by the Daily Egyptian and gave his support to all programs he directs.

Brown said that despite the retraction, there was a need to circulate the petition to express student and faculty concern for the Human Sexuality Services program.

She said persons who prepared the petition and those who signed it feel that if the program was cut "it would hurt the quality of life at the University and discriminate against the women who use the program."

Human Sexuality Services handled 344 cases from September, 1976 to May, 1977 and held 47 on-campus workshops.



Marc Galassini

## Heartbreaker

Fred Dodds pays close attention to his Gibson during the Heartsfield concert Sunday evening in Shryock Auditorium. In performance the six-man band plays new additions to their repertoire as well as older pieces such as "The Only Time I'm Sober is When You're Gone." (See review on Page 6)

Gus  
Book



Gus says NORML rediscovered that resistance to change isn't abnormal.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 8, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 54

Southern Illinois University

## State Retirement System asks for \$130 million

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

To head off a growing debt that could leave faculty without full pension benefits, the State University Retirement System (SURS) wants about \$130 million for fiscal year 1978, which begins next June.

But the budget, which includes SIUC's request for \$11.2 million will be trimmed by lawmakers unless the state cuts other programs or raises taxes, says Edward Gibala, SURS executive director.

"I'm not too optimistic that it will get more because I haven't seen anything to

change what has happened in the past," Gibala said Monday.

While employees give 8 percent of their annual salaries to the retirement fund, the state is required by law to contribute 11.5 percent in matching funds to be invested to meet future payout demands.

Because the state has failed to pay its share since 1971, the system now has a \$700 million deficit, causing many faculty to fear that they will not receive full benefits upon retirement.

Payouts totaled about \$33 million last year, but by 2000, with so many more workers past retirement age, the pen-

sion costs will soar to more than \$400 million, studies show.

Gibala said the amount of money to fully fund the SURS has not changed from fiscal year 1978 when the system received \$41 million of its \$116.5 million request.

"I expect we will only get a nominal increase," he said, adding that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), which reviews the budget, recognizes the need to slow the rising deficit.

The IBHE staff reported last week that "increasing untended accrued liabilities of the SURS continue to be a

major financial concern for higher education."

"As time passes the seriousness of the retirement funding problem increases. Renewed efforts to address this must be part of the budgetary process," the staff said.

Gibala said he agreed with John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, who told the IBHE last Tuesday that the state should raise taxes to pay for the high price of education.

Corbally called the state income tax rate of 2.5 percent as "simply inadequate" to meet the "kinds of services expected in Illinois."

## Plans push for decriminalization

# Carbondale chapter of NORML reorganized

By Rick Asa  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has reorganized with its main goal being to decriminalize marijuana within the city.

The newly formed Carbondale chapter will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

A NORML chapter formed in Carbondale in 1974 by "Buzz" Talbot, a graduate in administration of justice, dissolved in 1976 after Talbot left Carbondale and "no one else had the experience or motivation to continue," said Jeff Goldberg, president of the new chapter.

Goldberg, a sophomore in radio and television, emphasized that NORML's goal is "decriminalization and not legalization."

Decriminalization means to change the status of an offense from a crime to a less serious offense such as a city code violation. Therefore, there would be no court proceedings and arrest records would be eliminated.

"We are fighting the image of being seen as 'potheads,'" Goldberg said. "NORML hasn't wanted college organizations in the past because they felt that most of the interest would just be from students who liked to smoke 'pot.'"

NORML originated as a one-man lobbying organization by R. Keith Stroup, a lawyer and director of the national NORML. "In maintaining itself as a legitimate lobbying factor, NORML had its basis with 'higher-ups' and with people of repute," Goldberg said.

Brad Lake, vice-president of Carbondale NORML, said that the chapter is a recognized student organization and therefore can receive student funding. Most of the group's decisions, though must come from the state coordinator for NORML, Dave Ringman.

"We are not trying to convince students that pot should be decriminalized," Lake said. "We are trying to convince those who make the laws that it should be."

The Carbondale City Council turned down a request in 1975 by Talbot to have a marijuana referendum placed on the voting ballot.

Goldberg said student apathy towards voting in the city elections has hurt the chance for marijuana to be decriminalized in Carbondale. "We have the power to do something, but we are not being represented," Goldberg said, "because the students show no interest."

Goldberg said that because NORML has been organized before in Carbondale, it will be accepted as a group. He said the new organization is planning fund-raising and membership drives and a letter writing campaign intended to raise legislators' interest in decriminalization bills.

"It's like prohibition," Goldberg said. "There is such a rational argument for decriminalization. The public is losing engrained myths about marijuana."

Ten states have reduced penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana to fines.

# News Roundup

## Dam inspection program fails to offset disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five years ago, Congress approved an inspection program aimed at preventing disasters such as the Toccoa dam collapse. But since then, not one dam has been inspected. Locke Mouton, an army engineers spokesman, attributed failure to a lack of money. "Congress authorized just enough money to make an inventory of the nation's dams," he said. That inventory, completed in 1975, estimates it would cost \$367.5 million for the inspections. Only \$15 million is authorized for the program this fiscal year. A civil engineering professor told Congress that at least 14,000 dams in the U.S. have been built without any control over their design and construction.

## Survey reports 'no hope' for oil freeze in '78

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met to prepare for a ministerial meeting next month at which the cartel is expected to again raise the price of oil, probably by 5 percent. The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported "there is no hope" that the oil exporters will heed U.S. calls for an oil price freeze through 1978. It said that even Saudi Arabia, "the most moderate of the moderates," has declared "that some increase is justified. The Saudis have led efforts to keep down the price of oil at recent OPEC conferences. The price at American pumps would increase about 1 1/2 cents.

## Congress likely to sustain breeder reactor veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is likely to sustain President Carter's veto of a bill authorizing \$80 million for the Clinch River breeder reactor, congressional sources said. But the veto, Carter's first since taking office, may not be sufficient to kill the multi-billion dollar project. It was noted the President may have to take further action, possibly including a veto of a second bill, to scuttle the program entirely. Breeder reactors transform small quantities of conventional nuclear fuels—usually uranium—into large amounts of plutonium. This plutonium can be used in other reactors to produce electricity, but may be used to fashion crude nuclear weapons.

# Twenty children among 37 known dead in flood

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP)—Their faith in God unshaken, students at the small northeast Georgia Bible college were at least 37 persons died when a dam burst said the religious fellowship that kept them close-knit will see them through mourning and rebuilding.

"We don't understand the meaning of it all or the purpose of it," said A.J. Moser, vice president of Toccoa Falls Bible College. "But we feel very strongly that God is in control."

Twenty children were among the 37 known dead in the flooding. All 37 were college students, staff members or members of their families. Two men were missing and presumed dead. About 45 persons were injured, 12 of them seriously enough to be hospitalized.

In North Carolina and Tennessee, weekend flooding from the same heavy rains that hit north Georgia killed 11 persons, including six children.

Toccoa Creek—normally a placid stream only inches deep—turned into a destructive torrent about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when an earthen dam burst a half-mile upstream from the college and Kelley Barnes Lake spilled over 187-foot Toccoa Falls and down to the campus below.

A 35-foot wall of muddy water, throwing boulders and tree trunks before it, smashed into a student dormitory and two mobile home parks. Of about 20 mobile homes, only one remained Monday.

"We've all been praying that God would touch our campus in a special way," said Lorene Hays, 24, of Utica, N.Y., a senior at the 425-student college.

"We pray He'll raise spiritual giants from among us," she said after consoling a friend who lost his wife and a

child in the flood.

President Carter declared Georgia a major disaster area Monday, making federal assistance available for disaster victims and local public agencies touched by the devastation. First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who flew here Sunday, called the scene "indescribable" and said it was "a terrible tragedy."

Gov. George Busbee, who also inspected the area, said the dam had been declared a high-hazard dam by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A corps spokesman said that the designation did not mean that the dam was unsafe, but that if it broke it would carry a high potential for destruction.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of the House environment subcommittee, said the collapse could have been avoided "totally, completely, absolutely" if the inspection program had been followed.

"These dams are like a loaded shotgun pointed at the people downstream," he said.

The dam had been built in 1937 to provide the college with water and electricity but in recent years had not been used for that purpose. The 80-acre lake was used as a recreation area by students at the tiny, Protestant, non-denominational campus operated by the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Nyack, N.Y.

Searchers using heavy equipment tore apart the piles of trees, boards and shredded metal Monday, looking for the bodies of two men still missing.

Some students went home. Others were housed in a church in Toccoa, about two miles away.

# Committee to investigate foundation's stockholdings

By Ron Morgan  
Staff Writer

The board of governors of the SIU Foundation unanimously approved a resolution Saturday asking that a committee be set up to investigate the issue of the foundation's stockholdings in firms operating in South Africa.

The resolution, released to the press Monday, said the board would "actively seek commentary" on its investment policy from interested groups or individuals.

"We strongly endorse the cause of human rights in this country and abroad," the board said, "but we are not yet convinced that divesture is in the service of human rights."

"We are sufficiently concerned that a committee will be created to investigate this issue and report back to the board."

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said Monday that the makeup of the committee to investigate the foundation's stockholdings

in firms doing business in South Africa had not been decided yet.

The action came after Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, addressed the board of governors at their biannual meeting Saturday.

The meeting was closed to the public. Stauber, who spoke on behalf of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), released to the press a copy of his speech, which urged the foundation to sell its stockholdings in firms operating in South Africa.

The action would only be purely symbolic, Stauber said yet it would be a "significant and constructive step."

The decision the foundation makes, Stauber said, will have "significant effects upon the perceptions of the University within the University community."

While Stauber spoke four members of CARE picketed silently at the entranceway to President Warren Brandt's house, where the board meeting was held.



CARE protesters picketing in front of University House Saturday.

# Former Chicago alderman seeks to unseat Percy

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

Charging that incumbent Charles Percy has ignored the needs of Illinois during his two terms in the U.S. Senate, William Singer toured the southern half of the state Monday in his campaign to win the Democratic nomination to unseat Percy as U.S. senator.

Singer, a former Chicago alderman and leader of the independent movement which unseated a slate led by the late Richard J. Daley at the 1972 Democratic convention, said that Percy is not paying enough attention to issues which effect the state.

"After 12 years Charles Percy still does not serve on any Senate committee which deals with the unemployment in our cities or the needs of our farmers," Singer said. "Could it be that Charles Percy cares more about foreign affairs than Illinois affairs?"

Singer said that Percy's lack of leadership in economic legislation has hurt Southern Illinois in particular.

"The people of Southern Illinois need jobs, need a greater return on their in-



William Singer

vestments," Singer said. "What has Charles Percy done for them in the past 12 years? Can anyone mention even one economic development bill Percy has sponsored in those 12 years?"

Singer and Alex Seith, a Chicago attorney who is the other leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, appeared before the Illinois Democratic Central Committee last week to seek party support for their candidacy.

Singer said that he believes that the regular Democratic organization, which is reportedly still angry over Singer's 1972 convention triumph, will support him if he proves to be the party's strongest candidate against Percy.

"I'm not considered one of the favored few," Singer admitted. "There are certain party members that don't like me, but I don't think that means they won't support what's best for the party."

The Democratic Central Committee will decide next week which candidates it will support in 1978.

Singer said that he will not continue to seek the nomination without the support of the slate-makers.

"You can't fight a primary battle in Illinois without being divisive," Singer said. "You saw that in the Walker-Howlett race last year. You can't go through a long battle without hurting the party."

Singer said that polls commissioned both by his supporters and by other candidates, including Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis, indicate that Percy can be beaten.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could beat Percy," Singer said. "I don't think his support is that deep."

"I think the people of this state have a perception of Charles Percy as a man who doesn't stand for much, who waffles around the issues."

Singer had delayed his candidacy in order to allow U.S. Rep Paul Simon a chance to finalize his own political plans. Singer said that he would have supported Simon if the 24th District congressman had decided to run.

## Council to discuss ethics code; lists development priorities

A special meeting to discuss and develop a code of ethics for the City Council will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers, 607 E. College.

The code of ethics would apply to council members and the mayor. The code would also provide for a board to advise the council on matters pertaining to ethics.

Council members have said the idea of an ethics ordinance has been discussed in the past. The conflict between Mayor Neal Eckert and Council Member Hans Fischer, earlier this year probably spurred the recent discussion of the ethics code, Council Member Joe Dakin has said.

Eckert had accused Fischer, a partner in the Carbondale architecture firm of Fischer-Stein Associates, of using his

council position to "enhance his personal income."

City Attorney John Womick later cleared Fischer of any conflict-of-interest charge.

In its regular weekly meeting Monday, the council held a public hearing about recommendations for community development in Carbondale. The Citizens Community Development Committee presented the council with a list of proposals compiled from three open meetings held in October.

Some of the proposals included a need for downtown redevelopment, a need to continue programs for the construction of facilities for the handicapped and a need to increase jobs and job opportunities for low and moderate income persons.

## Woman pleads guilty in fatal stabbing; bargaining reduces murder charge

A woman, Eunice Higgins, Carbondale, pleaded guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday to a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Higgins, 26, was originally charged with murder, but Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood filed a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Hood filed the reduced charge after a negotiated plea had been worked out between the state's attorney's office and Higgins' attorney, W. Charles Grace, former public defender of Jackson County.

Higgins, 303 A. E. Elm St. Carbondale, was arrested by Carbondale Police on June 13 in connection with the fatal stabbing of Arinda McCoy Marshall, 29,

1103 Lake Heights Housing Development.

The stabbing occurred in the courtyard of the Lake Heights Housing Development on E. College St. in Carbondale.

Grace had filed a motion asking the court to rule on Higgins' competency to stand trial.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman ruled that Higgins was competent to stand trial after experts from both sides submitted testimony on Higgin's IQ rating and understanding of the court proceeding, Hood said.

Grace brought in Demoyne Bekker and Eugene Ringuette, professors of psychology at SIU.



Ken Buzbee

## Buzbee says he'll run for third term in Senate

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, has announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term in Senate in 1978.

Buzbee, 39, was first elected to the Senate in 1972 for a two-year term, and re-elected for a four-year term in 1974.

Buzbee, a five-year veteran of the Senate, is chairman of the Senate Appropriations II Committee.

He also serves on the Agriculture, Conservation, and Energy Committee, the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, and the Higher Education Committee.

Buzbee is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Senate's Energy Commission.

Other Senate Commissions that Buzbee belongs to include: the Economic and Fiscal Commission, the Energy Resources Commission, the Intergovernmental Cooperation Commission, the Organization of the Assembly Commission, and the Water Resources-Pollution Commission.

Buzbee is also a member of the Governor's Mandated Programs Commission, and the Governor's Council on Health and Fitness.

Buzbee represents the 58th district, which includes Jackson, Mcuroe, Perry and Randolph Counties, plus parts of St. Clair, Washington, and Williamson Counties.

Buzbee maintains his district office in Carbondale, but also holds office hours in courthouses and city halls in other district communities.

Buzbee is no far unopposed in the Senate seat.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and has completed graduate work in political science.

Buzbee, who lives in Makanda, is a veteran of the U.S. Marines, and holds the rank of major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, announced his candidacy last week for re-election to the Illinois Senate.

Johns, who represents the 59th district, has served in the Senate since 1970.

Three area Reps. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuion, Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, have also announced their candidacy for re-election to the Illinois House.

## Plan for escalator safeguards slowed by unsatisfactory ideas, high costs

A search for a safety device to prevent young children from playing on escalators at the Student Center has been, so far, unsuccessful, said Jim Sheppard, Student Center assistant manager.

After consulting the Otis Elevator Co., who manufactured the escalators, the Montgomery Elevator Co., who maintains the machines under a University contract, and SIU's own Safety Department, Sheppard said the

only safeguard suggested proved unsatisfactory.

That device was a hockey puck-like knob designed to be installed on the stainless steel ledge outside of the escalator's moving handrail, Sheppard said.

The only alternative, Sheppard said, seems to be a customized safety device.

"When you talk about something like that, you run into extremely prohibitive costs," Sheppard said.

## Migrant workers' rights being violated, suit charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Every spring, thousands of migrant workers are shipped from Texas and Mexico on flatbed trucks to fields as far away as Washington State. During the picking season, migrant workers are often shipped far distances every day from their camp to the fields.

Much of this travel is dangerous and under conditions unfit for cattle, contends a class action suit filed in U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed on behalf of five farm workers, names among its defendants the Interstate Commerce Commission, the U.S. Department of Labor, the U.S. Department of Transportation and Stokely Van Camp Inc.

It accuses the government agencies of failing to carry out their duties with respect to migrant farmworkers in violation of federal laws.

Kristine Poplawski, an attorney for the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Project which filed the suit last week, said it is the first of its kind and ultimately could have an impact on hundreds of thousands of migrant workers nationwide.

It accuses Stokely Van Camp and its recruiters of violating farm workers' rights under employment and safety laws.

Specifically, it said that farm workers who complained about conditions were threatened by crew leaders with blacklisting from future employment; labor contractors transported workers without required ICC licenses or Department of Labor authorization; Stokely and its hiring agents misled workers about the terms of employment, and in transporting workers, health and safety standards of the Department of Transportation routinely were violated.

Officials from the federal agencies or from Stokely were not available for comment immediately but in another recent complaint filed by the resistance project, company officials declined comment until they studied the complaint.

Specifically, the suit was filed on behalf of six aragus pickers who were recruited in Texas and Mexico. Some of them were transported in the fruit and vegetable trucks to Hoopston, Ill., and others provided their own transportation.

From April through June, the workers were trucked about 90 miles from Hoopston to Indiana each day by "unsafe and hazardous trucks," when they had been promised transportation to the fields by bus, the suit charged.

On another occasion, a truck lost a wheel.

The suit said that the farm workers suffered "from the heat and lack of fresh air on certain days and on others were exposed to unsafe and health-jeopardizing cold and wet conditions."

Poplawski says the suit contains "no horror stories, but hopefully, things will improve before another problem comes up."

"The law as it applies to the safety of transporting farm workers was passed in the 1950s as a result of two tragic accidents and it just hasn't been enforced since," she said. "The ICC claims it doesn't have any say whatsoever over transporting migrant workers. It does regulate Stokely Van Camp's shipments of beans, it says, but not people."

In the absence of similar cases previously decided, Poplawski said the suit should serve to clarify the federal agencies' responsibilities under the law.

It asks for a stop to the alleged law violations and around \$100,000 in damages from Stokely and its recruiters.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods—with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays—by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-

3311. Joseph M. Webb, treasurer. Subscription rates are \$12 per year of \$7.50 to six months in Jackson and surrounding counties \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-chief: Steve Lambert. Associate Editor: Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor: Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor: Linda Thompson; Day News Editor: Dave Parks; Night News Editor: Ron Koehler; Night News Assistant: Pat Karickhoff; Photo Editor: Max Galassini; Picture Editor: Pete Ratzbach; Entertainment Editor: Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor: Jim McManus; Proofreader: George Sloan.



# TV-aholic generation lives in world of fantasy

By Pam Bailey  
Editorial Page Editor

Do you find yourself unable to perform even the most routine day-to-day activities when your favorite soap opera character is told by her fifth husband that he, too, wants a divorce?

Do you refuse to schedule any classes from 11:30 to 12:30 because you haven't missed a day of "Ryan's Hope" or "All My Children" in seven years and you don't want to break your record?

Do you sneak into the bathroom when no one's around and practice snapping your fingers a la the Fox?

Do you frequently fall into a comatose state when NFL Monday Night Football comes on?

If you answered yes to any one of the above or exhibit similar behavior, then you are a TV-aholic.

There is no better environment in which to study the behavior of the TV-aholic than a college or university. Strolling through the Student Center at any time of day, one is always assured of observing a cluster of them gathered spellbound in front of the various television sets. And when it gets to be about 7 or 8 in the evening even the dorms that are notorious for their rowdiness settle into a lazy hush. In groups of two or three, everyone gathers around the glowing screen and the halls echo with the muted sound of canned laughter.

There is no doubt about it. We live in the age of the antenna. Although parents have since regained their lead, two years ago a nationwide Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., poll revealed that an overwhelming majority of junior high students credited TV with having the greatest influence on their lives. One has to wonder what kind of philosophies are being formed from a steady diet of "Wonder Woman," "Happy Days," and "Six Million Dollar Man." Will we produce a generation of people who are unable to distinguish between the game of cops and

robbers and the often mundane and uncontrollable realities of day-to-day life?

The Detroit Free Press recently conducted an interesting experiment on television addiction. It offered 120 families \$500 if they would agree to have their television sets turned off for an entire month. Only 27 families were willing to take the Press up on its offer.

Of the families that did agree to participate in the experiment, some intriguing results were produced. One couple simply stopped talking to each other. After only six days, the husband hid behind a newspaper and stayed there throughout the rest of the experiment. The wife described him as suffering from "withdrawal."

Two other people began chain smoking in-

creasing from one to two-and-a-half packs a day.

A number of the children became increasingly grumpy, bored and difficult to pacify.

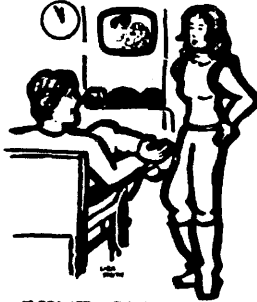
It is clear that for some, TV-viewing is as much a psychological addiction as drinking alcoholic beverages is a physical one.

However, there were some signs of life going on during the experiment. Many of the subjects said they read more, visited friends and relatives more often and took more weekend trips. Most of the fathers discovered that they got to know their children better. A few families said they were drawn closer by the experiment.

There are indeed some programs on TV that are quite educational, "Sixty Minutes" is an excellent example. There are also many programs that are enjoyable for no other reason than they make one sit back and laugh. Great! We need to laugh more. However, television should not become a lifestyle in itself; a replacement for other forms of intellectual and cultural stimulation. Only a very limited and often distorted view of human behavior and current and historical events can be projected by television.

A number of newspapers are attempting to win back their lost readers and capitalize on the swelling TV audience by restyling their content to compete with television: They are opening up their layout, using more pictures, serializing soap operas and capitalizing everything in short, simplistic packages. They are doing themselves and their readers a great disservice. The traditional news-choked, short-on-fluff and long-on-detail newspapers fill a very important gap.

Perhaps more people should give the Free Press experiment a try. They might get to know themselves and others a little better.



"I REALIZE WE HAVE AN EXAM IN FIVE MINUTES, BUT I WANT TO KNOW WHAT PHOENIE TYLER DID TO PAUL AND TRINA"

## Need change in semester system

After suffering through a week which included three tests and four papers, the prospect of finals week is not inviting. School could be more effective if all classes were three weeks long. Students and teachers could take one class during each three-week period, allowing them to concentrate their efforts on one area at a time.

Sixteen periods of three-weeks each could make up the school year, allowing four weeks of breaks—possibly for Christmas, Easter, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. During these weeks, the school would be closed.

This system would help students avoid the problem of prerequisites. Rather than taking two classes at the same time that are prerequisites, students could take them in sequence, allowing themselves to build on knowledge from the first class. It would be easier to concentrate efforts on one subject, and then move on to another area.

Another advantage of this system would be that students and faculty members could enjoy winter sports. With our present semester system, students would like to work at a ski resort or other outdoor recreational facility are required to drop out of school for a year, since most jobs start in late November or early December and end in March or April. With a three-week class system, students would be given the flexibility to register for classes

during the weeks that would be most beneficial for them to attend school.

Students who felt they should not be in school could drop out for three weeks if they wanted, rather than being forced to take a whole semester off. If a student gets too far behind in a class, he would lose three weeks' credit rather than a semester.

Schedule books could be printed for the year showing which classes would be offered during each three-week period. This would help juniors and seniors who have to make sure they have the right number of credits and specific classes to graduate. A student who wants to graduate early by going year-round could get 48 hours by taking an average of three hours per three-week period. In the present system, a person who takes an average of 15 hours a semester and nine during the summer can get only 39 hours of credit per year.

Considering that the University already uses computers for scheduling, the changes in scheduling procedures that would be needed do not seem that difficult. Admission policies could be changed to a yearly basis, allowing a certain number of students to enter at the end of each quarter. A three-week class schedule would allow more flexibility for both students and teachers, thus making classes more effective.

—Julie Moller  
Student Writer



## Excessive federal regulation stifles creativity

By James J. Kilpatrick

The cost of government regulation ordinarily is computed in two ways—what it costs the government to enforce its rules, and what it costs the private sector to comply with them. A third price also is paid, says Murray L. Weidenbaum. This is the unrecognizable cost of what we don't get.

Weidenbaum is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. In a perceptive speech the other day at the Chemical Forum in Washington, D.C., he said some things about federal regulation that sorely need to be said.

One of these things is that federal regulation isn't all bad. As Weidenbaum pointed out, some important and positive benefits have resulted from various programs: less pollution, fewer product hazards, safer manufacturing plants, and new employment opportunities. But after full credit has been granted for these achievements, the cost of pervasive regulation remains intolerably high.

Perhaps the worst aspect of this high cost, in Weidenbaum's view, lies in the slowing down of innovation and scientific progress. Spending on research and development is stuck on a plateau. Over the past ten years, private spending on research has been increasing at only 2 percent a year. Fewer scientists and engineers were employed in industry in 1975 than were employed in 1968.

Weidenbaum has other evidence. Between 1963 and

1973, the number of patents issued to foreign nationals more than doubled, while the number of patents issued to U.S. nationals actually declined. Fewer graduate degrees are being sought in science and engineering. Within the private sector, money that once was earmarked for research now has to be spent on filling in federal forms.

In the stifling atmosphere of excessive regulation, everything slows down. The Food and Drug Administration provides an example.

"As a result in large part of the stringent drug approval regulations, the United States was the 30th country to approve the anti-asthma drug metoprolenol, the 32nd country to approve the anticancer drug adriamycin, the 51st country to approve the anti-tuberculosis drug rifampin, the 64th to approve the anti-allergic drug cromolyn, and the 106th to approve the anti-bacterial drug co-trimoxazole."

Such prolonged delays impose obvious social costs: Persons who might have been healed were not healed. The delays impose economic costs also, not only in higher prices but also in diminished competition. Government regulations, Weidenbaum observed, "tend to hit the smaller companies disproportionately hard, in record-keeping, job safety, labor relations, environmental controls, and so on." Large industries may adjust to the regulatory burden; small companies, as in the forestry industry, tend to go under.

Weidenbaum's proposals no drastic solutions. His

sensible thought is to bring the techniques of benefit-cost analysis to the writing of regulations. In the field of occupational safety and health, for example, such analysis might demonstrate that the cost of enforcing some petty regulation would be far in excess of the benefits to be derived from it. In the area of drug regulation, the cost of banning saccharin, for example, ought to be more directly related to the large benefits and small risks of permitting its continued use.

Under the bill now pending in the Senate, every major regulatory program would have to be reviewed every eight years. Both the executive and the legislative branches would have an opportunity to make recommendations. Unless a regulatory agency could justify its own continued existence, the agency would be dissolved altogether. The bill might not kill off a single outfit, Weidenbaum acknowledges, but it would provide a mechanism for improvement.

The Missouri economist had one more thought: "A greater display of humility on the part of regulators would be most welcome. In my own experience, I have yet to come across the business executive who enjoys polluting the environment, or producing unsafe products. What I have found is honest disagreement as to the most effective and sensible ways in which to proceed in attaining the nation's social objectives... Some restraint in the further expansion of government involvement might yield great rewards."

(C) 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

# Letters

## Will you knock out that cheer, Mr. Hanes?

Ray Valek's article on the Marching Salukis sure had a lot of zip and sparkle. Once more I found myself admiring our Marching Salukis as well as their director, Mike Hanes. But after reading the article I came away with a feeling of disgust...disgust that a fine group of young adults (not kids anymore) feel a need to yell sick chants such as "We're gonna rape, kill, pillage and burn—and eat babies."

Directly below the chant (which was done in bold black letters) Valek quotes Hanes as stating that he and the band have an understanding that as long as the cheers do not offend anybody they are all right and that if "we find someone who's upset with it (a particular cheer) we'll try to knock it out." Well, Mr. Hanes, you have found one (at least one who is willing to voice it.)

Come on Marching Salukis! Your audience is more than the college community. Remember there are little children watching and listening to you. Is that

what you want to teach 'our children'? "2, 4, 6, 8—everybody fornicate!" isn't exactly my idea of good taste—but since most little children watching the homecoming parade would not understand what the word meant (and since most folks who fornicate do not usually stand around and yell about it) I'll ignore that one. I still think the Marching Salukis are great—but there surely must be something wrong with our thinking if we find humor in "rape, kill, pillage, burn—and eat babies." Now there are some words there that my seven-year-old granddaughter COULD understand. The only "hing she would not comprehend is why such good looking, talented young adults would want to yell such sick garbage.

Are you going to "knock that cheer out" Mr. Hanes?

Anna K. Lawrence  
Murphysboro

## Remove cheer about rape, pillage, killing

We are astonished and outraged at the reported words of a "cheer" used by the Pom-Pom squad and members of the Salukis' marching band in the D.E. Oct. 31. Rape, pillage and killing are the hallmarks of war at its worst and human behavior at its most barbaric. If anyone imagines that such a cheer is "only fun and games" we would call your attention to another article in Monday's D.E. (Page 9) where the writer reports on the "long overdue crackdown on sports violence by league czars." Apparently these are people who may take athletic competition seriously enough to "rape, pillage, burn and eat babies."

We ask that Mike Hanes, members of the band, and the pom-pom squad remove this degrading cheer from their repertoire and replace it with something more in line with a spirit of fun and play.

Cheri May  
Counseling Center  
Carol Granger  
Counseling Center

## Activities suggest students are social somnambulists

The Nov. 3 issue of the Daily Egyptian presented a most ironic and interesting statement about the controversy surrounding student apathy. The stories speak for themselves.

On the front page of the paper we read an article about the protest march and rally held the day before in which approximately 200 people demonstrated against the SIU Foundation's stock holdings in South African business concerns.

Another news story covered the \$3,000 damage to South Illinois Avenue by assorted ghouls and goblins Halloween weekend. This effort was supported by, in the words of Police Chief Ed Hogan, "wall to wall" attendance, at times stretching a four-block length of the strip. Shall we place the estimation of people at the festivities modestly at 2,000 to 3,000?

And last, on the very same page as Assistant Editorial Page Editor Linda Thompson's commendable essay on student apathy, appeared a letter by Catherine Mabus expressing the heartfelt thanks of

herself and other "trekkers" for "something we have wanted for a long time"—a lecture by James (Scotty) Doohan of the Star Trek series. During the lecture he announced the earth startling news that a new series would premier next April. There were 800 people on the edge of their seat, waiting in bated breath for that piece of news.

One has only to compare the attendance figures for the protest against those for the strip party and Doohan talk to arrive at a conclusion as to where the student consciousness is "at." Are they concerned? Or are they so many social somnambulists, asleep on their feet concerning the issues?

Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Research, Office of  
Research, Development  
& Administration

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

## Students reflect trend of seventies: concern for personal security

I would like to comment upon Linda Thompson's article "College Students: A Dull Second Act." Though I agree with some of her observations, I think her article was a negative generalization of college students.

For example, I think her labeling of students as a "dull second act" is unfair as well as insulting. What about the students who donate blood, give their time doing volunteer work, or work to survive? Are they dead because they do not choose to express their political viewpoints? Also, what of the students who enjoy learning in addition to class participation? After talking and listening to many of my fellow students and my peer group, I think many people care about SIU. I think Ms. Thompson would find them if she would talk as well as listen to the students instead of superficially observing them.

Second, I feel there is an air of desperation surrounding many students at SIU. For instance, many students seem to reflect the "me" psychological trend of the seventies: They are concerned with financial and emotional security. Finding both types of security can be very difficult. The '60's not only facilitated social changes, but also left many persons insecure about their roles in society. I see the '70's as an implosion as opposed to the explosion of the sixties. Many students are upset. Ms. Thompson, about several "things": Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students and among persons aged 15-25.

Third, I think if a writer makes such speculative observations, she should ask the corollary question "Why are the students this way?" Ms. Thompson's article does not.

Jean Viering  
Junior, Journalism

## Animals should be sterilized to prevent unwanted pets

Many of you are aware of the stray animal problem in the Carbondale area. This problem is not restricted to Carbondale alone, but involves the wasting of millions of abandoned and stray animals from all over the county each year. I would like to propose a possible solution to this problem that we, as self-appointed guardians of these helpless animals, should consider.

I would like to propose the widespread sterilization of dogs and cats by oral drugs, radiation, or injections. The drugs could be made cheaply, just as rabies vaccines are made inexpensively due to their large-scale production.

The safety of the animals would have to be considered of course, but it should not be forgotten that labor, as well as surgical spaying and neutering (which involve rather unsafe anesthetization), is risky.

The expense of the drugs could be partly or wholly offset by the vast reduction in animal-control costs to the county. The county, for instance, could provide

an incentive for sterilization by subsidizing rabies shots to those dogs and cats who are sterile with their savings from the procedure's reduced expenditures.

The best result of all of this would be as follows: People who don't expect to mate their animals would have them sterilized to save money. Less fertile animals means less accidental puppies and kittens. Free, cute, homeless puppies and kittens have appeal to all, but lose their appeal to some when they become grown and expensive; these are the ones frequently abandoned or forced to stray in search of food. These are the ones that are exterminated after ten days if unclaimed.

Planned matings always result in selling the litter to offset costs. Buying puppies and kittens generally implies that the person's decision is rational and in recognition of the facts that animals are expensive and need training. These animals are rarely abandoned or lost.

Kevin B. Fox  
Pre-Med

## Don't give psychology power over president

With respect to the Nov. 4 editorial by Dr. Gold on his proposal to establish a psychological examination for presidents and all other politicians, I would like to begin by saying I agree with Dr. Gold's analysis of the problem. However, I cannot agree with his solution. The current abilities of psychological tests to determine sanity are shaky, to say the least. Furthermore, the "degree of sanity" of any politician as evaluated by a psychiatrist would vary as diversely as the number of psychiatrists consulted.

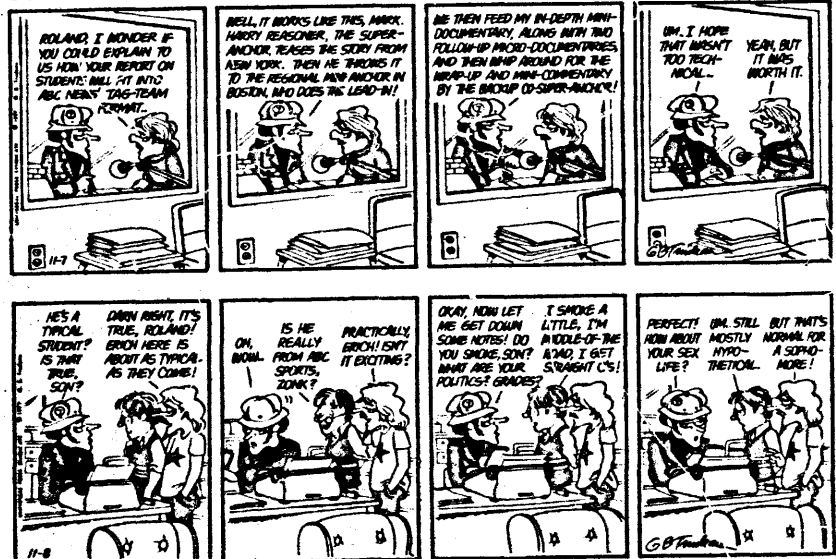
The psychological evaluation is not a specific enough science at this time to be given the responsibility of rejecting a presidency. This type of testing simply allows for too much subjectivity. I shudder to imagine what could be done to a sane president or other politician if a few influential people or large corporations had the power to remove from office any person they disliked.

Finally, where on earth does Dr. Gold come upon his assumption that "we seem to trust those professions to test our children," let alone to give any fair examinations to any of the rest of us that are subjected to such tests?

The soft science of psychiatry is not yet tough enough to be given the power to end a presidency. The need is there, but our tools to solve this problem are presently inadequate.

Ed Zaliski  
Sophomore, Zoology

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Marc Gelassini

Heartsfield jams onstage at Shryock. Terry Jordan is guitar player on left. Art Baldacci is on drums. Greg Biela is on bass and Fred Dobbs is on guitar.

# Heartsfield rocks in Shryock

By Doug Durako  
Staff Writer

"Old man Shryock is gonna roll over in his grave after this concert tonight," someone murmured during a break in the Doogan Brothers and Heartsfield concert held Sunday evening in the Auditorium. The music seemed loud enough to raise the dead. Anyway, it was loud enough to impair the hearing of this reporter for several days.

In the case of Heartsfield, their loudness was tolerable and their show was entertaining. They presented a clean show with few mistakes, a show that took many hours on the road in front of strange audiences in strange places. They played with confidence and were seemingly having a good time.

were made to this reporter about a new "slick" image that was apparent Sunday night.

It would have been nice to hear some of the acoustic music from their first album, "Heartsfield," in a completely acoustic setting, without the piles and piles of amplifiers and speakers, and Shryock would have been the place to pull off a couple of good acoustic guitar solos. A person can only take so much of four blaring electric guitars. The crowd loved it even though the high, piercing tones of Phil Lucato's Stratocaster and Fred Dobbs' Gibson crossed the threshold of pain several times. Synthetic numbing forces must have been hard at work in various members of the audience.

Heartsfield played all the old favorites: "I'm Coming Home," "Hush-A-Bye," "The Only Time I'm Sober is When You're Gone," "The Wonder of It All," incorporating a blend of six voices in a sweet sounding harmony.

They also threw in a few new things: "All For Nothing," "With These Tools," and others.

J.C. Hartfield, who played the fiddle, mandolin and acoustic-electric guitars, did an exceptional vocal job on an old Jimmy Rogers tune called "California Blues." His voice is well-suited for the old time count blues singing and yodelling, he couldn't have picked a better tune to sing.

Perry Jordan, rhythm guitar and vocals; Greg Biela, bass and vocals; and Art Baldacci, drums and vocals, make up the rest of this six-man rock-and-roll band.

Heartsfield is a talented team but the forces of popularity are powerful, sometimes powerful enough to change good pickers and singers into "rock-and-roll stars," who are a dime a dozen in music today.

## A Review

The Doogan Brothers, on the other hand, came off as a bunch of depraved, disorganized rock and rollers who had neither the couch nor the talent to play Shryock.

Mike Doogan, writer, lead singer and resident hard-guy, led the group through several three-chord rock tunes with such dazzling names as "Bury It Deep," and "The Wind Only Blows Through the Trees." The crowd thinned appreciatively before the Doogan Brothers had finished.

Heartsfield was a welcome treat after the Doogan Brothers "raunch-and-roll" but old Heartsfield fans die hard and several comments

### Cinematheque

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**A FIRST CLASS AMERICA COMEDY**  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Neil Simon's  
**The Heartbreak Kid**

An Elaine May Film  
Tonight at 7 and 9 50c  
Student Center Aud.

**M EAST GATE**  
"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."  
**"Oh, God!"**  
7:00  
9:00  
GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER **PG**

The New  
**Saluki Currency Exchange**

- Checks Cashed
- License Plates and Titles
- Money Orders
- Food Stamps
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent  
606 S. Illinois 599-5262

**VARSIY 1**  
CARBONDALE 457-6100  
2 P.M. Show \$1.25  
**KING OF HEARTS**  
Showing today 2:00 6:30 8:25 PG

GERALDINE CHAPLIN gives the film a genuine wildness and a rhythm that sounds like static and feels like electricity.  
New York Times  
**Welcome to L.A.**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**VARSIY 2**  
CARBONDALE 457-6100  
**NUREYEV IS VALENTINO**  
2 p.m. Show/ \$1.25 Today 2:00 6:30 8:30

**SALUKI 1**  
405 E GRAND CARBONDALE  
3 P.M. Show/ \$1.25 Today 5:00 7:00 9:00  
**I NEVER THOUGHT YOU A ROSE GARDEN**

**SALUKI 2**  
405 E GRAND CARBONDALE  
3 P.M. Show/ \$1.25 Tonight 5:00 7:15 9:30

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

**Smoky Ed Barrett**  
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"  
8:30-7:30  
9:30 Show Thursday  
2:00 Show Friday

**Phil Silvers**  
Special guest star  
6:15-6:15  
9:55 Show Thursday  
2:00 Show Friday

**Your Light Up My Life**  
Didi Conn  
Michael Zaslow  
6:15-8:00  
9:45 Show Thursday  
2:00 Show Friday

**AMMATION ALLEY**  
6:15-8:15  
9:55 Show Thursday  
2:00 Show Friday

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
**FAMILY SHOW NITE** \$1.50  
REDUCED ADULTS STUDENT PRICES FOR TWELVE AND UNDER

SIU ARENA PRESENTS  
**DAVE MASON**  
ACOUSTIC  
FEATURING JERRY WILLIAMS  
AND **KENNY LOGGINS**  
Tickets \$5 \$6 \$6.50  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:  
TUES.—SIU Arena Special Events Tkt Office (9 am - 4:30 pm)  
—Student Center Central Tkt. Office (7:30 am - 10 pm)  
WED.—Student Center Central Tkt. Office (7:30 am - Noon)  
—SIU Arena Special Events Tkt Office (9 am - 4:30 pm)  
—BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 4:30 PM at Arena South Main Lobby  
**have a good time...**  
**SIU ARENA**  
SIU Student Discount: 50 cents off top two ticket prices



Rich Matec

Betsy Lowrey, freshman in business administration, was crowned Miss Eboness 1977 in Saturday night's pageant.

## Miss Eboness crowned

By Kathy Flanagan  
Entertainment Editor

Betsy Lowrey, freshman in business administration, was crowned Miss Eboness 1977 in ceremonies Saturday night at Bayrock Auditorium. "Being Miss Eboness makes me feel good. I want to express myself, show my personality to others and expose myself to things I like to do," Lowrey said.

Lowrey was crowned queen after participating in the pageant since mid-October. "We would meet on Sunday nights with the judges. In the last two weeks we met more frequently and in the last week it's been constant," Lowrey said. Trina Renee Green, freshman in education was chosen first runner-up. Second runner-up was Maria Renee Harrison, sophomore in physical education and third runner-up was Zretta Jeanette Donald, senior in speech.

The six judges for the contest

chose the girls on their personality, poise and conduct, not only on beauty. An introduction of the Miss Eboness 1975, Archetta Blaine, started the ceremony then the contestants sang the Black National Anthem.

In the final competition, Lowrey performed a modern dance number from "The Wiz." Lowrey, a student of modern dance for three years,

helped organize and teach modern dance classes for underprivileged children in her hometown of Rock Island.

After the talent, Blaine entertained the full house and the evening gown march began. It was then that Glendoria Marshall, Miss Eboness 1976, crowned her successor. The contestants for the pageant must fill out an application then sell space to patrons for the program for their part in setting up the contest.

### Graduate student to perform solo

A graduate percussion recital featuring the premiere performance of a vibration: solo will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Tracy Jones will perform "Fluens," a composition of graduate student Timothy Bell. Assisting Jones on other numbers will be Nadine Haynes, Tim Guidoni and Mark Walner.

Captain's  
Galley

Old Fashion Seafood & Beef



## SHRIMP SPECIAL

21 Pieces of Shrimp

\$1.85

Reg. \$2.49

Offer Good Thru November 30th

Try Our Drive Up Window Open 11 a.m.-9p.m.  
312-314 S. Wall St. Everyday  
(Next To Car Wash) 457-6432



# THE CLUB

408 So. Illinois



Invites All Backgammon Players to  
Test Your Skills On  
Saturday November 12

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

**\$50.00 1st Prize**

No Entry Fee-Registration Deadline Fri. Nov. 11 6:00 p.m.  
Relax with us daily for

**25¢ Drafts till 8 p.m.**

★ New Wide Screen TV  
★ Clean, Relaxed Atmosphere

★ New Management  
★ Backgammon Daily

ZORRAS  
ZORBAS  
DELI & LOUNGE

591 E. Walnut 457-2144 Car. Order

Happy Hour  
4-8 p.m. Daily

**DID YOU KNOW THAT 1 IN EVERY 500 BLACK CHILDREN BORN IN THE U.S. HAS SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA?**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT 2 MILLION BLACKS IN THE COUNTRY CARRY THE TRAIT?**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT IF BOTH PARENTS HAVE SICKLE-CELL TRAIT THEY HAVE A 1 OUT OF 4 CHANCE WITH EACH PREGNANCY OF HAVING A CHILD BORN WITH SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA?**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT A SICKLE-CELL ANEMIA SCREENING CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS?**

**SIU's first Sickle-Cell Anemia Screening Clinic, November 10, 1977 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.**

Sponsored by the MEDPREP-Outreach Club, SGAC, Office of Student Affairs, and SIU Health Service.

SGAC's  
Dessert Playhouse



Michelle Martin & Bill Taylor

Tuesday Night — 8 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom B

**\$1 (dessert included)**

dessert, coffee, and fine music  
Dessert Playhouse





Rich Malec

Keith Anthony McDonald as Johnny Williams has a discussion with Cecil Allan Abbott as Dr. Dudley Stanton in "The River Niger."

## 'Niger' is weak show

By Carlos Clarke  
Student Writer

Sunday evening, remarkably and miraculously, "The River Niger" was presented by the Blacks Open Laboratory Theater (BOLT). The remarkable part was the fact that people paid to see it. The miracle was that the audience stayed through the entire thing.

Usually when one pays good money to see a production, one

total lack of regard for the audience almost to the point of being offensive. One can forgive the curtain being held probably longer than any curtain, approximately an hour. One can forgive the props being set out some time after the audience was

Continued on page 9

# PAPA-C'S

Fine Italian American Cuisine

## Home of The Daily Special

### Tuesday

Fish, Fries & Salad  
(all you can eat) \$2.25  
OR  
Beef & Salad \$2.00

### Thursday

Deluxe Hamburger,  
Fries & Salad \$1.95  
Foot-Long Meatball  
Sandwich w/ Salad \$2.25

### Sunday

Spaghetti & Salad  
(all you can eat) \$2.25

### Wednesday

Mozzaccioli & Salad  
(all you can eat) \$2.25

### Friday

Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries  
& Salad \$2.25

### Saturday

Hamburger Steak topped  
with Mushroom Gravy,  
Salad and Fries. \$2.50

### Monday

Ravioli & Salad  
(all you can eat) \$2.25

## COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER MENUS

Open Daily  
11 a.m. - 12 midnight  
Sun 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

204 W. College  
Carbondale  
349-7242

Serving Specials  
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Happy Hour Mon-Sat  
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## A Review

pects some sort of professionalism onstage. What went wrong Sunday night was not a professional production. It did not even come near a first "tech" rehearsal.

Okay, every play ever done has had first night problems. It's traditional that they do. But, the problems with the "The River Niger," cannot be blamed on any theater upstarts that reside on "that big procession in the sky." They were caused by carelessness and a

# Energy & Environment

## Energy & Environmental Awareness

A series of lectures intended to promote concern for the environment and future energy needs. Sponsored by the SEC.

- Nov 1, 2, 3 : Film: "LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR" Student Center Auditorium, 3:00 pm & 4:00 pm, FREE
- Nov 7 : Dr. Bruce Peterson will speak on "Pollution and Human Population" at a general membership meeting of the Student Environmental Center, 7:30 pm, Mississippis River Room.
- Nov 8 : Lecture: "TOTAL ENERGY ACCOUNTING" Richard Archer SIU-C Design Dept. 8:00 pm, Saline River Room.
- Nov 10 : Lecture: "CYCLES, MARTYRS, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION" Mr. Peter Penner, U of I Energy Research Group, 8:00 pm, Saline River Room. This seminar will feature thoughts on these matters from the U of I Energy Research Group. The Group specializes in energy policy research and energy demand modeling.
- Nov 14 : "ENERGY PATHS FOR THE FUTURE" 7:30-9:30 pm, Brown Auditorium, Parkinson Building. Through a moderated panel debate, experts from the nuclear, solar, fossil fuel and alternative energy fields will address the issue of an energy strategy for the future. The discussion will focus on the pros and cons of an appropriate technology that will meet our energy needs while protecting the environment. After opening statements by the moderator and panel members, the session will be open for questions from the audience.
- Dr. Paul Lambert-moderator, SIU Forestry Dept., Mr. Brian L. Crissey-Solar energy consultant, member, Committee on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems of the National Academy of Sciences. Mr. Leonard Koch-President, Illinois Power Co. Mr. Skip Laitner-Director, Energy and Utility Project of Community Action Research Group Inc. Dr. Lyle V. A. Sandlein-Director, Coal Extraction and Utilization Research, SIU-C.
- Nov 16 : Lecture: "AN ALTERNATIVE ENERGY DREAM HOUSE" Mr. Mike Jantzen, Carlyle, IL, 7:00 pm, Ballroom A. Mike Jantzen and his wife built a home using common and inexpensive building materials; used solar radiation for heat; and thus expressed their belief in the possibility of making a timely statement using a functional and personal architecture.

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center

## Having Trouble Finding RENTERS INSURANCE

Call us, we will insure most renters, except those who live in mobile homes



Franklin

INSURANCE AGENCY

512 W. Main  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
Frank H. Janello  
Broker  
Ph. 618/457-2179

## 'River Niger' performances poor

Continued from page 8

seated and waiting. Depending on how forgiving one is at any particular time, the security police at the door might even go unnoticed.

But even my boundless, forgiving heart has its limits. The Stevie Wonder album playing loudly through most of the dialogue was something short of blasphemy. Of course, music is used frequently in theater for a variety of reasons, none of which were applicable here. One kind of got the feeling that the album just happened to be a favorite of the cast and it was nice to play it anyway.

The action of the play was slow, and the moving dialogue of this drama, that has been recipient of so

many awards, was rolled off the lips of the cast as so much comedy. In "The Jeffersons," and "Good Times," Ceri Abbot as Dr. Dudley, played his part well, as usual. But he was lost in a sea of untrained and seemingly uninterested players who lacked that one commodity important to acting, talent.

Until...

Darryl Phiniasee, as Jeff Williams, entered stage right. From that moment, the play belonged to him, and everything seemed alright. He alone interpreted the play and threw its meaning back at the audience in his words, his actions, his very being. He could've been your brother, son, or the friend next

door, going through what we all do at some time or other, self realization.

So BOLT with its production of "The River Niger" tried the "big time". Oh, their reasoning was quite sound. For theater in Carbondale should not only mean The Southern Players' or Southern Lab. This campus, and town would benefit greatly from having a good Black theater group as you can see by the sold-out "Niger" performance. But what BOLT failed to realize, is that the Southern Players are professional. They've been at it longer, and yet, had anyone cared to look, they started from a beginning too.

So you guys, lets go back and start at the beginning...

## Jazz duo featured in playhouse

Martin and Taylor, a bass-guitar jazz duo from Chicago, will provide entertainment for this semester's last Desert Playhouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Admission is \$1 and includes dessert and coffee.

Michelle Martin and Bill Taylor have played Chicago bars and clubs since mid-1975. Within a year their audiences had expanded to include college concerts in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. They have also

performed in clubs in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Martin and Taylor present a musical combination which has been described a folk-jazz, which incorporates the use of basic folk instrumentation: acoustic guitar, string bass and vocal, with a largely free from improvisation.

Martin has been a songwriter, vocalist and guitarist for 13 years and has studied at the Nor-

thwestern University School of Music. Her songs have been promoted by independent producers in Los Angeles and Nashville.

Bill Taylor majored in music at Oklahoma State University and was principal bassist for the orchestra there. Taylor plays the guitar, banjo, tabla and bass and is a student of Indian and Jazz music styles. Taylor has played with various rock groups professionally.

America loves...  
a big meal that's  
a good deal.

Whopper,  
Fries and  
Soft Drink

\$1.29



It's our November

Appetizer  
... feed your  
appetite at a  
miser's price!

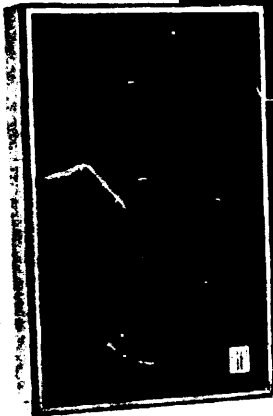
Have it,  
your  
way. **BURGER KING**

Try Our Convenient  
Drive Thru Window

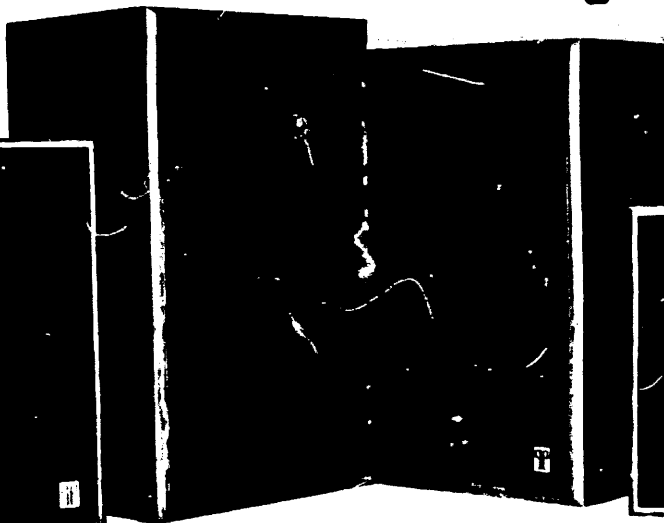
901 W. Main

CRafyx  
**9P**

The  
Sound  
will astound  
you.

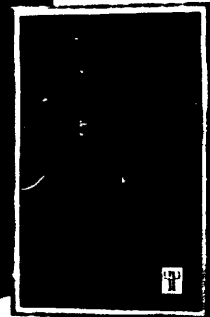


SP 7



SP 10

SP 8



SP 6

SOLD ONLY IN FINER HIGH FIDELITY  
CENTERS. YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE  
IS

**CO\$T PLUS AUDIO**

210 S. ILL. AVE.

STOP BY  
TODAY FOR  
A FREE, 12 PAGE  
STEREO BUYING GUIDE  
For Christmas  
NOW THRU DEC. 24th

# Winterizing cars takes just a little time

By Jim Steele  
Student Writer

Any SU student can prepare a car for the coming winter with a few basic tools and a little time. Preparation now will save money over the long run and insure that your car will start in bad weather.

The tools required are not hard to find. The equipment needed consists of a pair of pliers, an air gauge, a screwdriver, and four wrenches. The sizes of the wrenches are seven-sixteenths of an inch, one-half inch, nine-sixteenths of an inch and five-eighths of an inch.

The first and easiest thing to do after you open the hood is to check all of the fluid levels:

Check the water level in the radiator by opening the cap and looking into the fill spout. The level of the water should not be more than one inch below the fill spout. If it is, start the car and add water or antifreeze until it is brought up to the proper level. Have the antifreeze in your cooling system checked at a service station the next time you fill up. The service is free and could warn you of a low antifreeze concentration, which would freeze your engine in very cold weather.

If your battery is not the maintenance free type, remove the tops to it and check the fluid level. It should not be below the rings that you will see as you look into the openings. If it is, add water to bring it up. Always use caution when working around auto batteries. They contain hydrochloric acid, which can burn you or your clothes if contacted. Never smoke or light matches around a battery. The chemical reactions that occur inside it produce hydrogen gas as a by-product and this gas is extremely flammable.

Check the engine oil by removing the dipstick from the engine block. You may have to look around awhile, since its position varies on

different engines. Common locations are the side or front of the engine if it is an eight-cylinder and the side of most six and four-cylinder engines.

If your car is equipped with power steering or an automatic transmission, you can check these fluids from under the hood also. The power steering dipstick is located in the power steering pump, which is mounted on the front of the engine and usually has a fan belt going to it. The transmission dipstick is located behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The engine should be

in park as you check the transmission fluid. While the stick is out, smell the fluid on the end of it. If it smells burned or is brownish in color, internal transmission problems may be present. The master cylinder is the last fluid check under your hood. This cylinder holds the fluid which works your brakes when you push down the peddle. It is usually located on the driver's side of the car on the firewall behind the engine. To open the top, either use your screwdriver to pry the retainer wire over and lift the top off or unscrew the top with a wrench or pliers, depending on what brand and year your car is.

The fluid level should be no lower than one quarter of an inch from the top of the cylinder. It is low, add brake fluid that is approved by the Department of Transportation only. Substituting anything else will result in a loss of braking ability. The next thing to check under the hood is the tension of the belts at the front of the engine.

Press down on each belt with your thumb. It should press down no more than one quarter of an inch or so. If it presses down more than that, use the wrenches and screwdriver to loosen the part that it runs and apply more tension to it by prying out the tightening the

bolts back up at the same time. Visually inspect the battery cables as far as you can and make sure all connections are clean and free from corrosion. If any of the connections are corroded, remove the wire from them and clean them with a piece of sandpaper. Then tighten them.

Remove the top from the air cleaner can, which is located on top of the engine, by loosening the wingnut which holds it. Take out the air cleaner element and hold it up to the sun or a bright light. If you can't see the light through it, replace it.

After completing the checklist under the hood, usually inspect your tires for tread wear, cuts or punctures. Check the air pressure with the tire gauge. Most tires can hold a maximum of 32 pounds of air, but 28 pounds is about the average pressure for a comfortable ride and good wear.

As an additional precaution, you may want to pour a can of carburetor cleaner in the gas tank. This is an inexpensive way to insure that your carburetor is clean inside and working as well as possible. Try to keep your gas tank as full as possible during the cold weather to avoid condensation in the tank, which causes gas line freezing.

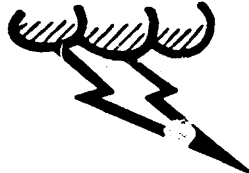
**DIRECTOR NAMED**  
**WEST HARTFORD, Conn.**  
(AP) — Robert A. Harper has been named director of development for the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music.

**Silverhall**  
—SPECIAL—

**LÖWENBRÄU 50c**  
bottles

Also drawings for Lowenbrau prizes

CLASSICS AT SIU



Euripides' BACCHAE

FRIDAY AT 7:30

WHAM FACULTY LOUNGE

—FREE—



When you start referring to yourself as "we," it's time to start thinking diamonds.

Think Vanity Fair and save up to 50%.

It's a common routine.

You suddenly find yourself ordering medium instead of small pizzas. Not going out on Friday night begins to sound pretty good. Words like "forever" start to slip into your conversation.

So now you start thinking about a diamond engagement ring.

That's where we come in. At Vanity Fair we can help you find just the right ring, at just the right price—an average of 50% less than anyone else's price, to be exact.

We can do it because we eliminate the middlemen. We cut our own stones. Do our own polishing. Make our own settings.

And before any Vanity Fair

diamond ring goes out, it has to pass a rigid inspection by our trained gemologists. So you're assured of getting the highest quality ring available. In fact, we're so confident of the quality of our rings that our guarantee provides for a no-questions-asked full refund if for any reason you should decide to return your ring within 30 days.

Send for our free 52 page catalog, filled with magnificent diamond engagement and wedding rings at 50% savings.

Or visit our diamond showrooms at 55 E. Washington, Chicago.

When "I" becomes "we", think of Vanity Fair.



**Vanity Fair** DIAMONDS

55 E. Washington Street - Chicago, IL 60602

Please send me your catalog

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_



**HOLIDAY FUR SALE**  
**NOV. 8-9 ONLY**  
12-9pm

**UNCLAIMED FURS, NEW & USED**  
**HUNDREDS of FURS consigned by famed HOPPER FURS, one of America's largest furriers.**

Substantial Savings on New Furs... And Like-New Pre-Owned and Unclaimed Furs (Labeled "Second-Hand Used")

FUR COATS, JACKETS, WRAPS and SCARVES will go at low, low prices!

**TRADE-INS ACCEPTED**

For Products Labeled as Show Country or Origin of Imported Furs

Use Your **MASTER CHARGE** **AMERICAN EXPRESS** **BANK AMERICARD** **LAYAWAY PLAN** **OR** **No Interest or Carrying Charge**

**Phillips**

**UNIVERSITY MALL ONLY CARBONDALE**

**PHONE 457-6765**

**Nutrition Headquarters**  
**JUST ARRIVED**  
**NEW PRODUCTS!**  
**NEW LOW PRICES!**

**Your Choice!**  
**CELESTIAL TEAS** Makes a relaxing brew during cold days ahead!  
**NOVEMBER BONUS!**

**99¢** Each

- Select from . . .
- RED ZINGER
  - SLEEPYTIME • MELLE MINT
  - WINTERBERRY
  - PELICAN PUNCH

**APPLE SNACKS** with Cinnamon **79¢**  
 1.6 ounces

**100 Grams SHRIMP CRACKERS** **1.23**

**Split Pea Barley SOUP** **1.59**

**8 ounce SPANISH RICE** **1.69**

**2.6 ounce PLUM CANDY** **98¢**

**One Pound GRAPE SUGAR** **1.33**

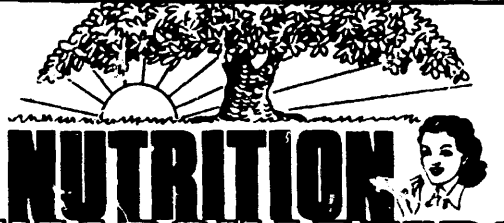
**6 ounce MUSHROOM WHEAT PILAF** **1.49**

**One Pound ASSORTED HONEY** **1.30**

**10 ounce CHOPPED DATES** **99¢**

Stock up for cold weather!  
**6 Servings IMPORTED SOUP MIXES** **99¢**

**NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS** Your headquarters for savings  
**100 WEST JACKSON ST.** Bern, North Illinois & Railroad  
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741



# NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

*Our Vitamin Prices Will Make You Feel Better!*

## Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois  
**100 West Jackson St.**  
 (Between North Illinois and the railroad)  
 Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
 Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

**SOFT FROZEN YOGURT** in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt! High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

**10¢ Special** This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O. Coupon good thru 11/30/77

Our products contain **NO Preservatives**  
**NOTHING Artificial**  
 just wholesome natural goodness!

**BACK PACKERS TRAIL MIX**  
**HIKERS HELPERS**  
**PEANUT, CAROB, RAISINS**  
**MOUNTAIN MUNCHIES**  
**TAMORIED ALMONDS**  
 and Sunseeds

Your Choice **39¢** 40 Gram Each

**14 ounce DUTCH APPLE BARS** reg. 65¢ **49¢**

**14 ounce CHERRY BARS** reg. 65¢ **49¢**

**10 ounce MIXED DRIED FRUITS** **1.76**

**6 ounce Tropical Treat** **1.19**

**8 ounce WHEAT GERM SHAKE** **82¢**

**BRITTLE** Sesame Sunflower Granola **85¢** 8 oz. Each

**Natural Honey TOPPINGS** 11 oz. Apricot, Strawberry and Blackberry. Your choice! **1.56**

**32 oz. Black Currant BEVERAGE** **2.35**  
 32-oz. Red Currant Beverage 2.06

**Instant Vegetables** Mixed salad sprouts, lentil sprouts, Spic. Fenugreek, Oriana Beans **99¢**

**12 oz. NECTARS** 12 oz. Papaya, Guava, Lillikee, Papaya, Lillikee, Cango, more. **63¢**

**Pint Size RICE VINEGAR** **2.55**

**8 ounce MILLET STEW** **1.59**

**6 ounce QUICK WHEAT SALAD** **1.19**

**ORIENTAL GINSENG**  
 100mg. tabs **99¢**  
 50 Tablets  
 250 for 3.95  
 Supra Potency 250 mg.  
 100 Tabs **2.98**

**BIG 4**  
 Vitamin B6 • Kelp • Lecithin • Cider Vinegar  
 100 Tabs **98¢**

**Famous formula at our low prices!**  
**"TOP B"**  
**B-COMPLEX, 50 mg.**  
 Every capsule contains 50 mg. each B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Pantothenic Acid, Choline, Inositol; 50 mcg. of B12, Biotin; 50 mg. PABA and 100 mcg. of Folic Acid.  
 50 Caps **1.69** 100 Caps **2.98**

**Fiber Rich!**  
 1,000 mg. (1 Gram)  
**BRAN and HONEY**  
 Delicious, chewable chunky wafers  
 100 wafers **1.49**  
 250 for 2.95

**B6**  
 50 mg.  
 100 Tabs **95¢**  
 500 for 4.25

**NATURAL ZINC**  
 10 mg. Tablets  
 Are you getting enough Zinc from the foods you eat? Three tablets supply 30 mg. of pure Zinc from natural Zinc Gluconate.  
 100 Tabs **98¢**  
 500 for 4.75

**Fiber Rich!**  
**BRAN FLAKES**  
 Natural, raw and unprocessed.  
**49¢**

On a special diet? Can't find a special product? Ask our sales people... if we do not stock it, we'll special order the items you want at no extra charge! We care about you and thank you for your patronage.



**DANNON YOGURT** **29¢**

**ALL FLAVORS**  
**Peanut Butter** Natural—Nothing added  
 Ground fresh daily **79¢**  
 1 Pound

# ERA polarizes local IWY meeting

By Linda Thompson  
Staff Writer

Echoing the dissension that marked last summer's Illinois International Women's Year (IWY) Conference in Normal, the approximately 75 women who attended the Southern Illinois IWY meeting in Carbondale were startled on the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment. Ann Austin of Oakdale, the only national IWY delegate to attend Saturday's meeting, drew applause when she said she did not support the ERA. "I don't feel that I've ever been discriminated against," she said. "If I have, it wasn't very painful." Austin is a real estate broker. She represents the rural woman in Southern Illinois—her concerns with society, work and homemaking. I have a good idea how farm women feel," Austin said. She described her constituency as "very conservative. They maintain homes, attend church and raise their children.

Austin, who lives on a farm 60 miles north of Carbondale, said she was nominated for delegate to the upcoming National Women's Conference by Stop ERA, a group working to prevent passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois. "A big reason I was elected is because my name starts with 'A,'" she said. The 265 persons nominated for delegate were listed alphabetically in the ballot. Ignoring a plea from Karen Schmid of the Women's Center, which helped organize Saturday's meeting, that the ERA not be discussed, debate on the issue punctuated the conference.

"We are here to listen to each other and to understand," Schmid said. "Don't be forming your answer in your head when one person is speaking—let's really listen to what each person is saying." Schmid said the purpose of the meeting, held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave., was to tell women of Southern Illinois what happened at the state IWY meeting in June, and to discuss events of the National

Women's Conference to be held Nov. 18-21 in Houston.

At that conference, nearly 2,000 elected and at-large delegates, including 65 from Illinois, will vote on a series of resolutions, including support of ERA, abortion, federally funded day care centers, equal credit opportunities for women and improved care for the elderly.

Louellen Laurenti, executive director of the Illinois IWY Conference, said at Saturday's meeting that women or Southern Illinois were under-represented as delegates to the national conference. She urged women to write letters of protest to Bella Abzug, director of the National IWY Commission. "I'm extremely upset that most at-large delegates were appointed from upstate," Laurenti said. In addition, forty of the 63 elected delegates and alternate delegates are from Chicago and surrounding Northern Illinois communities. Nineteen are from Southern Illinois: Ann Austin of Oakdale; Mary Brown of East St. Louis; Carol Frederick of East Alton; and Jo Higgins of Belleville.

To be elected a delegate to the national conference, nominees had to be in attendance at the state IWY conference in Normal. Fifty-three percent of those attending that meeting were from Northern Illinois, 42 percent were from Central Illinois, and only 5 percent were from Southern Illinois, according to the final report of the Illinois IWY Commission. In response to a question, Austin declined to say why she did not support the ERA. "I did not come down here for a confrontation. I can't handle that," she said. Austin did say, however, that "our legislators are doing everything they can to help women. I think the legislators have our best interests at heart." This statement was challenged by a woman in the audience who said, "When you say that 'affirmative' action is proceeding at a good rate and that men have our best interests at heart, you are wrong."

Austin blamed much of the dissension at IWY meetings on "IWY propaganda like the film we saw today." The film "Women's Decade," produced by the International Women's Year Commission, was shown during Saturday's meeting. It highlighted the 1975 IWY Conference in Mexico City.

Austin said that "anti-ERA forces are also guilty of arousing emotions."

Although one wall of the church basement was papered with "No Comment" sections from Ms. Magazine, the Southern Illinois


women had plenty to say. "No Comment" is a monthly feature in the magazine which reprints reader-submitted advertisements presenting stereotypical images of women.

Many women at the meeting expressed strong support for the ERA, while others called for unity among women.

"We are wasting the qualities inherent in half our population," Mary Reshler of Buckner said. "We are here for such a short time, but we could do so much. Our problems today are the result of evading our responsibilities of the past.

"Divisiveness is going to destroy us. Let us work together," Reshler said. Several women in the audience questioned Austin's understanding of the needs and concerns of Southern Illinois women. "The law does a very good job of protecting the rights of farm men," one woman said. "but farm women can lose their farms if they lose their husbands. Often they have no Social Security benefits if their husbands leave them, and their contributions to the farm go unrecognized by the law," the woman said.

"Women are the mothers and civilizers of the world," Austin said.



**BOOBY'S**  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

**HAPPY HOUR 2-8pm EVERYDAY**

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢  
60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

406 S. Illinois  
549-3366

Smirnoff  
Seagram 7  
Bacardi  
Gordons 50¢  
Jim Beam  
Passport  
Montezuma

Good Tues. 11-8  
thru Mon. 11-14

**25¢ OFF**  
This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents  
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at  
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

## WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM.

7 p.m.—Options in Education, a weekly audio magazine from NPR covering educational news and features. 8 p.m.—The New York Philharmonic, with violinist Rodney Friend under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf performing Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in E flat major, K. 543; Szymanowski's Concerto in One Movement for Violin and Orchestra; and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

10 p.m.—The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsonic, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

## 10-speed bicycle stolen from dorm

A 10-speed bicycle belonging to Robert Obarski, a sophomore in administrative sciences, was reported stolen to University police.

Police said the bicycle, which was stolen from a bicycle rack near Bailey Hall, was taken sometime between Wednesday and Sunday.

## Pitcher Day is Wednesday at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 99¢ w/med. or large pizza

No Limit Don't Miss It



## Ziggy's

611 S. Ill. Ave.

### White Shirt Sale

with the purchase of a white T-shirt you get FREE any Decal over 400 Designs to choose from only \$3.00



SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

406 S. Illinois Avenue  
Carbondale, Illinois

delivery 549 3366

## Leisure Exploration Service

We can put you in touch with ideas, places and activities that are just right for you!

- At L.E.S. we are "Ready" to meet and plan with students' leisure pursuits.
- At L.E.S. we are "willing" to take the time to discuss leisure alternatives.
- At L.E.S. we are "able" to answer questions concerning leisure information.

OFFICE T-40

#536-2630

11-4 Tues.-Fri.

or

#453-4331

6-8 Wed.-evenings

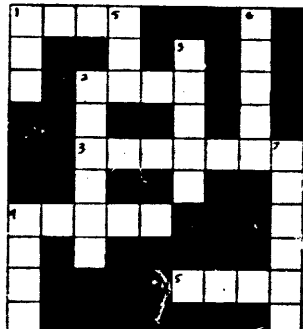


### ACROSS:

- Taiwondo is a form of \_\_\_ defense.
- Location of Inspiration point off Route 3 is \_\_\_ hills.
- Down home cooking in Grand Towers.
- Campus building with an exhibit hall.
- Leisure is a basic human \_\_\_.

### DOWN:

- Home of the first campus leisure exploration service.
- Nearby area with a natural bridge and hiking trails.
- Nearby lake with waterfall off Rt. 127.
- Number of commercial theatres in Carbondale.
- Family night at the Recreation building in Carbondale.
- What do the Saluki swimmers do?
- Name of the S.I.U. wheelchair basketball team.



NOTE: Answer to questions printed upside down underneath clues.

# COST PLUS AUDIO

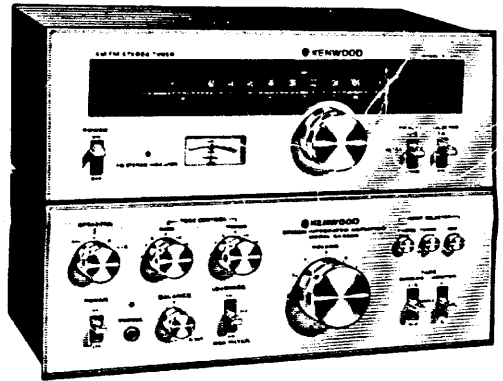
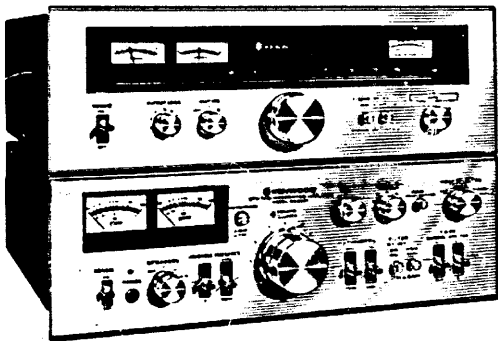
THE FINEST STEREO CENTER IN  
THE TRI-STATE AREA

## —KENWOOD—

Integrated  
Amplifiers

CASSETTE DECKS  
RECEIVERS  
TURNTABLES

Tuners



 **KENWOOD**

CAN BE FOUND ONLY AT  
**210 S. ILLINOIS AVE.**  
**Carbondale**

**STOP BY FOR A FREE, 12 PAGE STEREO  
BUYING GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS  
NOW THRU DECEMBER 24th**

# 'Cinderella myth' is dispelled during Women's Year meeting

By Linda Tompaso  
Staff Writer

"Most women grow up believing in the Cinderella myth," Geri Rockett of SIU's Career Counseling Center told the regional International Women's Year (IWY) meeting in Carbondale.

Speaking to about 75 women at Saturday's Southern Illinois IWY meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, Rockett said the myth goes like this:

"Once upon a time there was a beautiful girl. She met her handsome Prince Charming, and they were married. She was well provided for. They had two children who grew up to be happy, healthy and successful. The couple lived happily ever after until they were 100, when they both died of a heart attack on the same day."

The disparity between the Cinderella myth and reality is reflected by the growing number of women in the labor force, Rockett said.

Citing 1976 Department of Labor statistics, Rockett said that:

—eighty-five percent of all women who marry will be single again.

—Nearly 50 percent of all women are either working or looking for work.

—Women constitute 41 percent of the labor force.

—Married women who work during their lives work an average of 25 years.

—Single women who work during their lives work an average of 45 years.

"The traditional stereotype of the American family, with the father going out to work and the mother staying home with the kids, is true in only 3 percent of American families," Rockett said.

"Most women work because of economic necessity," she said. Married women make up the largest group of women workers. The median income in 1975 for a family with only one worker was \$12,750, according to the Department of Labor. That jumps to \$17,237 when both husband and wife are employed, enabling families to keep up with the rising rate of inflation, Rockett said.

Single women constitute the second-largest group of women workers. According to the Carnegie Corporation's annual report last year, the number of families headed by single women rose ten times as fast as two-parent families in the past decade. In 1975, one out of every eight families was headed by a single woman.

In addition, mothers of almost half the children in America are working, the report stated.

Although there is a growing number of working mothers, there is no relationship between working mothers and juvenile delinquency, Rockett said. "The important factor is the quality of child care and nurturance, not the quantity."

Despite the often urgent necessity that women work, Rockett said that the average wage difference between men and women is wider today than it was 20 years ago.

"Government statistics indicate that women must have four years or more college education before they can expect to equal or exceed the pay of a man with an eighth grade or less education," Rockett said.

## Activities

Law & Psychiatry, meeting, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Second Floor.

Free School, Yoga, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film, "Heart Break Kid," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Accounting Club, meeting, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Iota Lambda Sigma, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SCPC, Martin & Taylor, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D.

Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Social Service Workers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Blacks Open Laboratory Theatre, rehearsal, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

College Republicans, meeting, 8:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Society of Geologists & Mining Engineers, meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Student Center Activity Room C. IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 a.m. Student Center Iroquois Room.

Free School, How to Build Your Own Home, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School, meditation class, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Agriculture Economics Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Photography Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Hillel, beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel, advanced Hebrew, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC Consort Committee, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Pan-Hellenic, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

NORML, meeting, 8-7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

**BROWN EYES ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT**  
**WHY ARE YOU BLUE?**

George W. Meyer  
217 Broad Street

**Rum -n- Coke 60c**

THE AMERICAN TAP  
518 S. Illinois

On Wednesday, November 9, you can get a regular order of fries FREE when you buy a large sandwich at Campus Mc Donald's®

## SUPER MEAL DEAL!

**McDonald's**  
We do it all for you™

**COUPON**  
**FREE FRENCH FRIES**  
Good for one regular order of French Fries when you buy a large sandwich Big Mac, T. M. Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder with Cheese®, or Double Cheeseburger at the regular price.  
Offer Good Wed., Nov. 9, 1977 only at Campus Mc Donald's®  
\* Weight before cooking ¼ lb.

## KINGS TABLE

Home Style Cooking Freshly Prepared by Sharon Barlow.

Lunch-soup & salad bar, "the largest salad bar in the area."

Fresh fruits, tossed salads, 3 bean and macaroni salads etc. Only \$1.99.

At the buffet: Home-made mashed potatoes, lots of vegetables, red meat dishes, fish and casseroles. \$1.99

Both salad bar and buffet \$2.95

### Tues.-Thurs dinners

Featuring roast beef, meat loaf, prime rib, seafood, turkey, chicken, lots of vegetables, casseroles etc.  
All You Can Eat! \$2.95 (Beverage & dessert extra)

Kings Table is open

Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Closed Monday

THE KINGS TABLE 22nd W. Walnut  
across from Green's IGA in Murphysboro

# Educator says violence in schools is reflection of their communities

CHICAGO (AP)—The growing problem of violence and vandalism in schools is a reflection of the communities in which schools exist, says the superintendent of education in Providence, R.I.

The problem is one of epidemic proportions in most of the nation's 15,000 public schools, and it appears to be growing, the superintendent, Jerome B. Jones, said in an interview.

Jones was in Chicago to participate in a National Urban League conference on enhancing the black family and protecting black children.

He said an estimated 75,000 teachers are attacked each year and injured to the extent that they require medical attention, while 100,000 students are injured. And school vandalism is estimated to

cost taxpayers \$500 million a year.

But Jones said the problem is much larger, because only 30 to 40 percent of violence and vandalism is thought to be reported.

The types of violence are more serious, too, he said, citing the increase in homicides in Philadelphia schools, where he once taught. "It was not unusual to see a major gun battle on the steps of the school," he said.

Violence and vandalism, Jones asserted, "are clearly and obviously an expression of community life."

The children bring the attitudes of their neighborhoods and ethnic groups to school, he said, adding that no effective response to the problem can be developed so long as it is seen as a school problem.

"If we don't address crime in the community, we're certainly not going to address it in the schools," Jones asserted. He noted that


violence and vandalism is a problem not only of city schools but of suburban schools as well.

He said busing is a factor in current school violence because children who are brought in from other neighborhoods have a feeling of alienation and no sense of identity with the community in which the school is situated.

Reduction of school violence should not be seen as a goal in itself, the superintendent said. The purpose of schools is to educate, and by improving the educational process, they reduce violence, he added.

Jones said the approach of schools in dealing with the problem of violence has been piecemeal.

Some approaches which have had some effect, he said, include: —Curriculum reform to make courses more interesting. —Alternative schools, where each teacher has fewer students.



Presents  
Tonight  
**Silvertongue**  
Happy Hour 2-6  
Open at 11:00 a.m.

## ◆ SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

### Academic Affairs and Research Proposed Revision of Undergraduate Grading System

<u>Grade Symbol</u>	<u>Definition</u>	<u>Grade Points Per Hour</u>
A	Excellent	4
B	Good	3
C	Satisfactory	2
D	Poor, but Passing	1
F	Failure	0
P	Pass. Used only in Pass/Fail grading system. Hours apply toward graduation but the grade of pass does not affect grade point average. A failing grade of F is assigned when the student's work is satisfactory and is included in the grade point average. See explanation of Pass/Fail grading system below.	
W	Authorized withdrawal prior to date indicated in Schedule of Classes for the term (In the Fall and Spring Semester, Monday of 9th Week). Students may process program changes to drop courses through the third week of classes. Official course withdrawals during this period are not entered on the student's records.	
INC.	Incomplete. Has permission of instructor to complete. See explanation below regarding assignment and completion of INC.	
AU.	Audit. No grade or credit earned.	

#### GRADING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The grades of A, B, C, D, F are included in determining the grade point average. The grade of INC. is assigned when, for reasons beyond the student's control, class assignments have not been completed. The grade of INC is also assigned when the student has interrupted attendance and progress in classes due to medical problems. An INC. grade must be changed to a completed grade within a time period designated by the instructor but not to exceed one year from the close of the term in which the course was taken. Should the student fail to complete the course within the time period designated, not to exceed one year, the incomplete will become a permanent entry on the transcript.

Students enrolling in courses designated elective Pass/Fail must indicate at the time of registration that the course will be taken for Pass/Fail credit; otherwise the grade of A, B, C, D, F will be assigned. Students registering for courses on an audit basis must so indicate at the time of registration.

#### CHANGING OF GRADES

Grades given at the end of a course are final and may not be changed by additional work or submitting additional materials. Occasionally, students may want to question grades given either for accuracy or for removal of penalty grades in situations when they were unable to perform some required step for reasons beyond their control. Only the assigned instructor for a course has the authority to change a grade except in exceptional circumstances (e.g., an instructor is no longer employed by SIUC).

Matters related to faculty judgement in grading may not be appealed. Extenuating circumstances which transcend professional judgement of the instructor may be appealed through procedures established by the instructor's school or college.

#### UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATIONAL POLICIES COMMITTEE OPEN HEARINGS.

Morris Library Auditorium  
November 12 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Written comments may also be submitted to Prof. John Reynolds, STC Baccalaureate Division



# SIU may offer Ph.D. in rehabilitation

SIU may become the first university in the United States to offer a Ph. D. degree in rehabilitation, if SIU's request to establish the new degree program is approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The Rehabilitation Institute would be an ideal place to initiate such a program, according to the associate commissioner of

education for the State of Connecticut.

"The Rehabilitation Institute has a long and distinguished history, all the staff and other resources needed to build such a program and one of the finest professional programs anywhere," said James S. Peters II, a recognized pioneer in the field and director of Con-

necticut's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for some 22 years.

Peters, who is author of two widely-used textbooks, on rehabilitation, as well as numerous other publications on rehabilitation, is distinguished visiting professor at SIU this year.

Last fall, Peters was invited to evaluate the University's

rehabilitation degree offerings and make recommendations regarding the feasibility of establishing a Ph.D. degree program.

"Frankly, I was overwhelmed by the readiness I found here for such a program. The University already has ample staff and resources and the need certainly exists in our professional field," Peters said.

The main hurdle to establishment of the program, according to Peters, is the hesitancy of some academicians to consider

rehabilitation as a separate discipline.

The main hurdle to establishment of the program, according to Peters, is the hesitancy of some academicians to consider rehabilitation as a separate discipline.

Peters said the new degree offering would involve little, if any, extra expense, because of the University's current staff and library resources.

## London squatters form 'Frestonia'

LONDON (AP)—The last house standing on a street of empty, garbage-filled lots fenced off with corrugated iron is the Foreign Ministry of Frestonia.

Frestonia? It's the latest member of the world community of nations. At least that's what Frestonian Foreign Minister David Rappaport-Bramley says.

He has already sent a Declaration of Independence to British Prime Minister James Callaghan, with copies to Queen Elizabeth II and the Greater London Council (GLC).

"We have applied for full membership in the United Nations and it faced with GLC aggression we will ask for a U.N. peacekeeping force," he said.

He may need one. While the borders are quiet now, the GLC, London's ruling body, is not likely to look lightly upon losing eight acres of London to squatters, even if it is an isolated slum in racially

troubled Notting Hill.

The 120 citizens of the Free Independent Republic of Frestonia are squatters, illegal occupants of empty flats in half-demolished government-owned houses bordering what used to be Frestonia Street.

The Frestonians don't see themselves as squatters—they say they are "caretakers and pioneer homesteaders"—and when the city ordered them to move out of make way for industrial development they opted for independence.

"Our case," reads Frestonia's application for membership in the United Nations, "is that the GLC and the British government, through a long history of neglect and mismanagement of Frestonia, have forfeited the right to determine the future of the area."

Although the Frestonians accuse Britain of "imperialism," the letter of Independence says:

"We hope to establish cordial

relations with Great Britain in the future and we shall of course allow free passage to all friendly visitors, with negligible passport and customs formalities."

"We know people think we're crazy," said Geoff Gough-Bramley, proclaimed the Argentinian Ambassador to Frestonia, "but although we're squatters, we've built up a super community in an area that was just left to die."

"If it hadn't been for us," he added, standing in the shadow of the four-lane West London motorway rumbling overhead, "these houses would have been rat infested and derelict by now. We have proven that rundown areas like this are worth saving."

"We'll see them at the U.N. or anywhere else," said a spokesman.

"We have a lot of sympathy for many of the squatters, but the redevelopment of the area is in their own interests."

## Missing da Vinci fresco found under other work

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—An American-financed research team, using sound and heat for the first time to look for art, has concluded that a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci is probably under another fresco in Florence's Great Council Hall.

Now it's up to Italian authorities to decide whether to look under the vast wall painting by Giorgio Vasari, who remodeled the room four centuries ago, and see if the researchers are right.

"We've passed the ball to them at this point," said Maurizio Seracini, scientific director of the year-long project that used ultrasonic and infrared equipment.

Leonardo's "Battle of Anghiari," commemorating a 1480 Florentine victory, was completed in the early 16th century during Florence's brief history as a republic. It disappeared after the dukes took over and ordered Vasari to remodel the hall in 1563.

Some art historians believe Leonardo used an untried fresco technique and the colors faded away. Others believe the fresco was covered up because it glorified the republic.

The Vasari painting is a battle scene that covers one third of a wall of the room, which is located in the Palazzo Vecchio, the city hall, and is used mostly as a museum and occasionally for public meetings.

Travers Newton, an art restoration expert from Los Angeles who came to Florence in 1974, concluded from historical evidence that the Vasari painting was the most likely spot to look for the somewhat smaller Leonardo, but he did not have the equipment to do so.

Seracini, who was born in Florence and studied engineering at the University of California at San

Diego, brought his team of experts into the hall in October 1976.

In an interview in Rome with Associated Press newsman Michael J. Duffy, he said the team worked in on the Vasari painting after reconstructing a picture of the hall as it was in the early 16th century and determining the layers of material beneath the surface.

"We found that from both acoustical and thermal tests, this spot show a different behavior from any other layers of sub-surface plaster in the whole hall," Seracini said.

Dept of Speech Communication and Calipre Stage present  
**REBECCA**  
Nov. 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.  
Calipre Stage, 2nd floor Communications Bldg.  
Adm. \$1.35  
For ticket reservation call 453-2291 ext. 25



**Merlin's**  
213 S. Illinois

**Ladies Night**

Featuring: 50¢ Creme Drinks

- Sumo and Strawberry Smoothies
- Gold Cadillac
- Fishon and Creme
- Grand Hoppers
- Plus 50¢ Champagne

Merlins Courtyard  
Open Daily  
1 p.m.—8 p.m.  
Rain or Shine

In the Small Bar  
**Tonight GEORGE**  
FREE ADMISSION

\* Free Admission with an SIU ID

**FREE**  
Large 28oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs

**DEEP-DISH PIZZA**  
Quattro's

**Lowell**  
714 S. Illinois 549-8121

PHOTO DEPARTMENT

with:

- 50 mm lens
- 135 mm lens with pouch
- #20 electronic flash
- pro gadget bag

**minolta SRT 200**

**\$265.00**

# Applications being accepted for Soviet summer study tour

Applications are now being accepted for the 11th annual eight-week Soviet Union summer study tour.

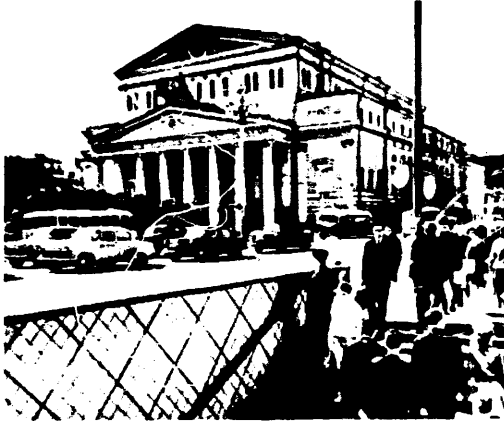
The study tour is sponsored by SIU. Trips to other communist countries are offered as part of the tour.

Two of the spots are Budapest, Hungary and Prague, Czechoslovakia. A trip to the Bran-Dracula Castle in Bucharest, Romania is also planned. A cruise on the Black Sea from Constanta to Odessa is also part of the journey.

One feature of the trip is an intensive study of Russian language, culture and civilization. Credit for one of four SIU Russian courses may be granted for the four to six-week language session. The program includes the chance to not only see the Soviet Union, but other communist countries as well. Students will get the chance to observe and compare life in other communist countries with life in the Soviet Union.

In addition to the formal language courses, the program will include seminars with representatives of government, education, economics, arts and sciences.

Joseph R. Kupeck, professor of Russian and in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will direct the tour for SIU. He has been with eight study groups to the U.S.S.R. since 1960, when tourists



Bolshoi Theater in Moscow

were first permitted to enter the country. SIU was one of the first universities in the United States to offer summer Russian language studies in the Soviet Union.

Cost of the tour is expected to be about \$1,700 which includes everything but tuition fees and

personal expenses. The tour will leave the United States around June 12 and return around Aug. 8, 1978.

The application deadline is Feb. 15, 1978. For information and applications, contact Joseph Kupeck, Department of Foreign Languages.

## LOAN DEADLINE FOR SPRING

"Students who have not applied for the National Direct Student Loan for Spring Semester and who wish to do so must have their applications turned into Student Work and Financial Assistance Office by November 18



*Le  
Bistro*

### LADIES NIGHT OUT

Take some time away from the men, ladies.

**WOMEN ONLY 7-10 p.m.**

Tequila Sunrise 75¢ & Drafts 30¢

All Night Long.

Gentlemen Welcome After 10 p.m.

## Soviets celebrate 60th anniversary with military parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of tanks and rockets thundered through Red Square Monday as the Soviet Union marked the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with its biggest military parade in years.

For the first time since 1974, tracked vehicles, including the new T-72 tank, rumbled across the cobble, with the roar of their engines reverberating off the Kremlin walls.

In a light sprinkle of snow, Russian leaders stood atop Lenin's mausoleum to watch the tanks, armored personnel carriers, rockets and artillery, including two new self-propelled howitzers never before displayed.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other leaders remained throughout the two-hour parade, which included more than 100,000 cheering, chanting Muscovites.

But party theoretician Mikhail Suslov disappeared from view within the first 15 minutes, before the official photograph of the Politburo was taken. Tass later reported that Suslov took part in a post-parade reception. No explanation was given for his departure.

At the Kremlin reception, Brezhnev declared "peace and socialism are inseparable. We will do everything in our power for easing the threat of war, for strengthening peaceful cooperation among states."

He noted that "Soviet people live better today than ever before both in spiritual and material respects. At the same time, we can clearly see what still needs polishing up and improvement and know how it shall be and will be done."

### Special Introductory

Offer For  
Southern Illinois  
**Cristal Clear**  
Cleans and prevents  
the steaming of  
eyeglasses, car win-  
dows and mirrors.

One application lasts 4-6

weeks

Special introductory price

**\$2.00**

Money Back Guarantee

Mail to: Cristal Clear

P.O. Box 2562

Carbondale, Il.

# J.A. Barger Jewelers GRAND OPENING

## CELEBRATION

701 S. Illinois—Carbondale

Hourly drawings Monday, Tuesday,  
and Wednesday. For **FREE GIFTS-**  
Diamonds, Watches, Rings and Fine  
Jewelry. **FREE Ear Piercing to first 20**  
Girls.

Come in and register and see our  
beautiful new store. (Need not be  
present to win)

**J.A. BARGER JEWELERS**  
701 S. Illinois  
Carbondale

# Campus Briefs

The Graduate Student Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled and will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B. Senator Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will speak at the meeting.

The SIU chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. NORML volunteers will form committees to work on marijuana law reform in Carbondale.

A Photographic Society meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Louis Strack, associate professor in animal industries, will head a discussion on "First Aid for the Horse" following the regular meeting.

A lecture on "From Ibsen to O'Neill: Cultural Ties Between Europe and the New World" will be given by Horst Frenz, professor from Indiana University, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Neckers Room C218. The lecture is being sponsored by the departments of English, foreign language and theater.

The University Baptist Church will have a foreign mission potluck dinner at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church on Oakland and Mill streets. Eugene L. Leftwich, a missionary from Africa, will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

The Accounting Club will sponsor a discussion presented by representatives from General Telephone and Electric Company (GTE) on the subject of industrial accounting. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Holiday Inn Banquet Room.

Curtis W. Dodd, associate professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Governors State University at Park Forest South. Dodd's lecture will deal with energy and the environment.

Olga Orchwa, assistant professor in foreign language and literature, attended the meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association in Chicago. Orchwa served on two committees at the meeting one as chairperson and the other as secretary.

## Beq your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's "Happenings" column of the Daily Egyptian that the Acterman film, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and the Dolly Parton concert were scheduled for Saturday. The events will be held on Sunday.

SGAC Film—Acterman film, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Celebrity Series—"Bubbling Brown Sugar," 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Concert—Dolly Parton, 8 p.m. in the Arena, call 453-5341 for tickets.

## Second annual fall fashion show

### Let for Center

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor its second annual fall fashion show at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 18, in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

The show will feature the latest in fall fashions being offered by Carbondale merchants. Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public, may be purchased in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

All proceeds from the show go toward Operation Merry Christmas, a community benefit sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

Music will be provided.

## School official to speak here

The deputy state superintendent of the Illinois Department of Education will speak on campus Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Grace Duff will be speaking about "Some Current Concerns of the State Board of Education-Illinois Office of Education."

The presentation is being sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma. Duff is also a member of the faculty at SIU in the College of Education. The public is free to attend.

**WEEK OF SPECIALS**

**Monday-Drinks half price**  
**Tuesday-Chili Pie 25¢**  
**Wednesday-Chili Pie 25¢**  
**Thursday-Corndog Day**  
     **regular 25¢**  
     **with cheese 35¢**  
**Friday-Corn dogs 25¢**  
**Saturday-Corn dogs 25¢**  
**Sunday-Corn dogs 25¢**

**SONIC DRIVE-IN**

626 E. Walnut

**DAS FASS**

317 So. Illinois

**FRAÜLEIN NIGHT**

**9 p.m.-Closing**

**16 Oz. Drafts**

**40¢**

**Speedrail**

**65¢**

**Kitchen Serving Noon till 9**  
**Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches**

LBJ STEAK HOUSE

Tuesday  
Evening Special

**Fried Chicken Special**  
 All You Can Eat  
\$3.50

Mashed potato, Vegetable & Roll,  
Included with first platter

LBJ's will be open for after church luncheons in the restaurant 12-3 p.m.  
 Every Sunday there will be a different special.

---

**Pitchers of Beer**  
 Oly or Stroh's  
\$7.25

7 p.m.-12 p.m.

LBJ STEAK HOUSE

119 N. Washington  
Carbondale  
457-2985

**EARN THE MBA WITH AN OUTSTANDING GRADUATE FACULTY AT RUTGERS**

"One of America's top Graduate Schools of Business Administration."

From A Guide to Executive Education in Business Week Magazine

Richard D. Marshall, L.L.B.  
— Howard University  
Former Corporate Officer of the Government National Mortgage Association, Consultant and Advisor in Housing Development and Municipal Management.  
Teacher of Real Estate Finance and Land Use.  
Professor of Business Administration.

Buckner A. Wallingford, II, Ph.D.  
— University of Michigan  
Teacher, Researcher and Consultant in Corporation Finance, Securities Markets, Investment Analysis, and Portfolio Selection and Balance. Author, Associate Professor of Business Administration.

David K. Whitcomb, Ph.D.  
— Columbia University  
Specialist in Industrial Economics and Security Market Operations and Investments. Author, Teacher and Researcher in Finance and Economics.  
Associate Professor of Finance.

Philip C. Shaak, D.B.A.  
— Harvard University  
Internationally-known Management Development Specialist, Author, Teacher and Consultant in General Management, Organizational Behaviour and Production. Professor of Business Administration.

**RUTGERS**

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY  
Graduate School of Business Administration  
92 New Street, Newark, N.J. 07102

Please send me full information on your MBA program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Researchers find new method of cooling coal

Two SIU researchers have launched a search for new catalysts they hope will revolutionize coal conversion processes.

The researchers, William Brower, an engineer, and Gerard V. Smith, a chemist, have teamed in an effort to find catalysts that will increase the efficiency and lower the cost of coal liquefaction and gasification.

Those processes—which convert coal to liquid and gaseous forms—yield energy by products which could someday replace petroleum and other expensive and scarce fuel sources. That is, if more effective and efficient methods of conversion can be found.

What Brower and Smith hope to do is identify one or more metals that might serve as catalysts without the massive energy loss and costs now involved.

A catalyst is a substance which accelerates a chemical reaction without permanently affecting the reaction. Smith said scientists know "relatively little about the process of catalysis, even though it is used in the production of virtually all plastics and petroleum products and accounts for about 25 percent of America's economy."

In their search, say Brower and Smith, they will utilize a relatively new process of cooling metals. They are aided by a \$40,000 research grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

The new process—called splat cooling—was developed in the early 1960's at the California Institute of Technology and refined by Brower at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University.

"The process involves extremely rapid cooling of metals, which yields new metals with large surfaces and very small voids," Brower said.

"The altered structures of the metals appears to make them good catalytic agents," he said.

According to Brower, research on the technique is still in its infancy and potential uses for many metals cooled this way are just now being explored.

Smith, who has achieved a national reputation for his research on catalysis, will try to determine the potential of each of the metals yielded by Brower's work.

"Too much energy has to be ap-

plied in both the liquefaction and gasification processes as they are now being conducted," said Smith.

"We feel there is a definite possibility of finding a more effective catalyst which might improve these processes. It appears to be mostly a matter of choosing the right metals," said Smith.

Smith said the research he and Brower are conducting "has a good chance of yielding some fundamental knowledge about the catalytic process, as well as some practical applications for it."

# Art Repr

## COST PL

### THE FINEST S IN THE TRI

# BRINGS TO SOL "Pyle D



MISTE  
"PYLE  
SPEA  
JAMS  
1 YEAR

## PYLE DRIVERS BI 6x9 CAR STEREO SPI INCLUDING JENSEI

## ASK FOR A DEMO IN THE \$ CONTAINING THE CAR STEREO SYSTI

### Pyle

Sold only in finer  
Your local Carbol

## COST PL

210 S. Ill

STOP BY TODA  
12 PAGE STEREO  
NOW THRU DI

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and 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 Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 7, 1977:

Clerical—typing required; four openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—ten openings, morning work bloc; four openings, time to be arranged; two openings, afternoon work bloc; cafeteria work, eight openings, various times; janitorial, two openings, 7 to 10 a.m.; advanced photo major, must have knowledge of sewing, time to be arranged.

Jobs for next semester—clerical, some typing, appointments given between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 to 3 p.m.; one opening, receptionist, typing and filing, must be good with people, one opening, afternoon work bloc; switchboard operator, typing also, one opening, 7:30 to 4:30 Monday, 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and 11:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

## SCHOOL PICTURES



It's that  
time of  
year again!  
Make sure  
your child's  
smiling face  
can be seen.

CURTIS BARBERSHOP

Murdale 457-6411

# Researchers find new method of cooling coal

Two S11 researchers have launched a search for new catalysts they hope will revolutionize coal conversion processes.

The researchers, William Brower, an engineer, and Gerard V. Smith, a chemist, have teamed in an effort to find catalysts that will increase the efficiency and lower the cost of coal liquefaction and gasification.

Those processes—which convert coal to liquid and gaseous forms—yield energy by products which could someday replace petroleum and other expensive and scarce fuel sources. That is, if more effective and efficient methods of conversion can be found.

What Brower and Smith hope to do is identify one or more metals that might serve as catalysts without the massive energy loss and costs now involved.

A catalyst is a substance which accelerates a chemical reaction without permanently affecting the reaction. Smith said scientists know relatively little about the process of catalysis, even though it is used in the production of virtually all plastics and petroleum products and accounts for about 25 percent of America's economy.

In their search, say Brower and Smith, they will utilize a relatively new process of cooling metals. They are aided by a \$40,000 research grant from the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

The new process—called split cooling—was developed in the early 60's at the California Institute of Technology and refined by Brower at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University.

"The process involves extremely rapid cooling of metals, which yields new metals with large surfaces and very small volumes," Brower said. "The altered structures of the metals appears to make them good catalytic agents," he said.

According to Brower, research on the technique is still in its infancy and potential uses for many metals cooled this way are just now being explored.

Smith, who has achieved a national reputation for his research on catalysts, will try to determine the potential of each of the metals cooled by Brower's work.

"Too much energy has to be ap-

plied in both the liquefaction and gasification processes as they are now being conducted," said Smith.

"We feel there is a definite possibility of finding a more effective catalyst which might improve these processes. It appears to be mostly a matter of choosing the right metals," said Smith.

Smith said the research he and Brower are conducting "has a good chance of yielding some fundamental knowledge about the catalytic process, as well as some practical applications for it."

University Book Store  
Student Center

# Art Carved Rings Representative in Store Today

## COST PLUS AUDIO

THE FINEST STEREO CENTER  
IN THE TRI STATE AREA

—BRINGS TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—  
**"Pyle Drivers"**



MISTER VOLUME SAYS  
"PYLE DRIVER CAR STEREO  
SPEAKERS KICK OUT THE  
JAMS"

INCLUDE:

1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

**PYLE DRIVERS BLOW AWAY ALL  
6x9 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS AVAILABLE  
INCLUDING JENSEN CO-AX & TRI-AX.**

**ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY  
IN THE SILVER BIRD  
CONTAINING THE LOUDEST, CLEANEST  
CAR STEREO SYSTEM IN CARBONDALE.**

### Pyle Drivers

Sold only in finer high fidelity centers  
Your local Carbondale Representative

is  
**COST PLUS AUDIO**

210 S. Illinois Ave.

**STOP BY TODAY FOR A FREE  
12 PAGE STEREO BUYING GUIDE  
NOW THRU DECEMBER 24th**

### Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be checked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 7, 1977:

Clerical—typing required; four evenings, morning work bloc; one evening, afternoon work bloc; one evening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—ten openings, evening work bloc; four openings, day to be arranged; two openings, afternoon work bloc; cafeteria work, eight openings, various times; tutorial, two openings, 7 to 10 p.m.; advanced photo major, must have knowledge of sewing, time to be arranged.

Jobs for next semester—clerical, typing, appointments given between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 to 3 p.m., one opening; receptionist, ring and filing, must be good with people, one opening, afternoon work bloc; switchboard operator, typing etc., one opening, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday, and 11:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays.

### SCHOOL PICTURES

It's that time of year again! Make sure your child's smiling face can be seen.

**SPORTS BARBERSHOP**  
Carbondale 457-6411

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 549-3100 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that contain any material on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of travel quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or book an apartment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Hotels wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as ads. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above nondiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

## Classified Information Rates

One Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.00  
Two Days - 35 cents per word per word per day  
Three or Four Days - 30 cents per word per day  
Five thru nine days - 25 cents per word per day  
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 20 cents per word per day  
Twenty or More Days - 15 cents per word per day

## 15 Word Minimum

An ad which is obtained in any manner or which will result in the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertisement must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE Automobile

C'DALE, 1972 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, power steering and brakes, 63,000 miles. First class condition. Call 549-3060 after 5 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends. 2385A/57

1971 MG MIDGET. Good condition, 40 miles to gal. \$350.00 call after 5 o'clock 457-7008. 2419A/58

1967 (HEVY IMPALA 1975.00 or best offer. Good condition call 867-2234 after 2 p.m. 2389A/57

'69 RENAULT 4 speed. Recently rebuilt engine. New battery. Call 549-6790. 2372A/57

73 FORD GALAXY, FS, pb, engine excellent. Body fair, some rust. \$950 or best offer. 549-6489 after 6. 2455A/58

1973 VEGA GT Station Wagon. Good tires, new battery, runs well. \$350, firm. Call past 6 p.m. 549-3951. 2461A/59

1970 CORTINA. 2 door. Low mileage, good condition. Gas economy. Best offer. 701 W. High Street. Evenings. 2450A/59

1973 VOLVO 145 WAGON with auto, and air. Will consider offers. To see call 549-7097 between noon and 5 weekdays. 2488A/62

## Parts & Services

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 988-8312. B2208A/64C

## TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$29.95  
6-cylinder \$24.95  
4-cylinder \$22.95  
Carburetor Overhauled  
U.S. type cars  
2 Barrel carburetors \$30  
4 Barrel carburetors \$35  
Vacuum choke pull off extra

## DAVIS AUTO CENTER

Rt. 51 Cedar Creek  
Phone 549-3675

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 40th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1011. B2210A/64C

## Motorcycles

SACRIFICE 77 SUZUKI-100 (only driven 500 miles). Perfect condition. \$430. Call 549-3200, be persistent. 2471A/60

## Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE AREA. 10X50 mobile home. Shag carpet, window air, gas heat, nice lot. \$2500. Call 549-6393. 2448A/64

\$460 REMODELED UN-DEPRESSED FURNISHED A.C. Oil heat. \$18.00 per mo., \$1350 or best offer. 457-8258. 2364A/56

1974-2 BEDROOM, all electric, central air, kitchen extra's, underpinning, partially furnished or unfurnished. Must sell moving from area. \$600.00 and assume \$120.16 per month payment. Call 955-2616. 2367A/57

1971 12x64 ATLANTIC 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, good condition. Must sell. Call 457-4223 to 5. B2482A/60

## Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, used and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-903-2997. B2207A/64C

**DREAM STATION WATERBED SHOP**  
"Quality at the lowest price"  
Call: 549-7878 evenings

MOPEDS CARBONDALE HIGHWAY 13 East, and Reed Station road - 457-5713 B2199A/56

MOVIE THEATRE CLOSED. Complete 2 35mm projectors, sound system, screen, cinemascope lenses. (618) 294-7112. 2441A/58

THE SPIDER WEB Used Furniture and Antiques, 3 miles south on St. Buy and sell. 549-1782. 2357A/70

OBELISK II's At a steal. Only \$8.00. Call 453-6167, 1-5 p.m., M-F for details. B2376A/64

NIKON MD-2 MOTOR Drive. Fits all F2 and F2 Photomic series cameras. 439-6626 in Renton. 2409A/57

FRESH TREE RIPPENED Florida fruit arriving soon, order yours now. 549-6720, 997-6782. 2404A/57

GOOD USED FURNITURE—buy—sell—trade. Cambria Trading Post, Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. B2144A/60C

SOFA & CHAIR; walnut drop-leaf dining table; tank stereo cabinet & components. 687-2263. 2453A/59

FIREWOOD—HARDWOOD. SPLIT, seasoned, delivered. \$25.00 a pick-up load. Call evenings. 457-5611. 2452A/59

LIGHT TAN FRYE boots #B. Hardly ever worn. \$40. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 549-6674. 2467A/57

300mm VIVITAR LENS, Cannon mount, good condition. \$96. 314-335-1146. 2467A/58

## Electronics

PHILLIPS' SPEAKER KITS with instructions, four speakers and crossovers. 125 watts RMS, \$99.95. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois. B2121A/60

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details. B2221A/64

EXCELLENT GIRRARD ZERO 100 turntable plus base and cover. New Shure M56ED cartridge. \$125 firm. 549-8657. 2391A/64

SANSUI INTEGRATED AMP and tuner. Good specs, both in mint condition. Will sacrifice. 453-3562. 2436A/64

BSR AUTOMATIC CHANGER. New condition. Also, Technics 1500 Manual Turntable. Call Rick 549-2051. 2437A/65

B.I.C. 900 MANUAL AUTO turntable, belt drive, Stanton 800EE cartridge. 7 mos. old. \$160.00. \$250.00 new! B-30 453-4215 after 6. 2472A/65

NEED VIDEOTAPE? STUDENT discount on sales. Rental and service for Panasonic video. Corbell Electronics 955-8387. B2470A/60

## Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, parakeets, canaries, parrots. Also, dog food, dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-0811. B2429A/70

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, field-type, AKC Reg. Cobden 963-3900. 2411A/57

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, AKC. Champion and International background. Call 542-3078. 2425A/58

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, AKC, big and beautiful, 10 weeks, price reduced. 549-3540. 2466A/65

## Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS, CART, bag, never used. Call 453-3563. 350. 2405A/60

## Recreational Vehicles

1969 SELF CONTAINED CAMPER—beautiful. Sleeps six, 17 ft. Must sell, best offer. Phone 549-3597. 2481A/59

## Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS  
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA  
Book Exchange  
301 N. Market, Marion

NOW DOWNSTAIRS!  
DHAMMAPADA BOOK SHOP  
ASTROLOGY & TAROT OCCULT  
715 S. University  
"On The Island"  
457-2953

## Musical

SENDER JAZZ BASS guitar plus bass amp and speaker cabinet. Good condition. \$350. 826-2376 extension 130 before 4 p.m. 2481A/60

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for spring term. Furnished efficiencies three blocks from campus—no pets. Glenn William Rentals. 457-7941. B2396B/70C

## CANCELLATIONS Available Now

Efficiency apartment \$115 mobile home \$110  
"2nd Semester"  
1 bedroom apartments \$155  
All rentals are furnished and air-conditioned  
no pets  
Royal Rentals  
457-4422

TWO MALES WANTED for Lewis Park Apartments. \$85.00 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-7579. 2370B/59

## Houses

CONTEMPORARY ALL ELECTRIC farm home, 34 persons, 3 over size bedrooms. Hunting, fishing, swimming, 10 minutes to campus. 457-4715. 2390B/66

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1176 E. Walnut. Furnished, modern, available on or before Dec. 1. Would accept individual per bedroom contracts for immediate occupants. Call 457-4337. B2434B/65

CARBONDALE—NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home available November 15. No pets. Lease. Call 549-1416, 6-9 p.m. 2478B/65

## Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. No pets. Come to rear at 409 E. Walnut. B2341B/65

TRAILER, SINGLE OR double occupancy. Close to campus, low costing utilities. 457-2373. 2383B/66

1972 BARON 12X60 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2, underpinned, fully insulated, central air, \$145. month. 549-2036. B2457B/65

SPECIAL FALL RATES, air-conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedroom from \$69.50 on up. 687-3759, 549-0640. B2449B/70C

ONE-BEDROOM TRAILER out of Mall. Furnished, water included. Very nice. Good location—private. Pets allowed. \$135.00 per month. Lyn, 453-2469 (8-5). Available immediately. 2420B/65

MODERN FURNISHED TWO bedroom trailer for rent \$180.00, most plus security deposit. Call 549-3759. 2412B/65

SEVERAL MOBILE HOMES available. Carpeted, furnished, free water, sewage and trash in Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Rt. 51 North. 549-3000. B2435B/59

2-BDRM, 12X52, LATE MODEL. Gas heat, Carpeting, Town and Country Park. \$165-mo. 457-6990. B2444B/60

2-BEDROOM TRAILER, CLOSE to campus. Pets o.k. \$120. monthly. Immediate occupancy. 457-3037. 2460B/67

CARBONDALE—DECEMBER 15, 1977. Nice, new, 2 bedroom trailer. \$200 month plus utilities. Call evenings 549-5614. 2470B/68

ONE BEDROOM, \$35 per month includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned on New 13 East. No pets. 549-9612 or 549-3002. B2473B/68

## Rooms

\$38.50 WEEK. ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 625 E. Main, Carbondale. B1585B/65

## Roommates

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share nice house with washer and dryer. \$85 per month. No pets. Call 549-5735. 2442B/68

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Lewis Park apartment. \$85 per month. Immediate occupancy. 549-1053. 2414B/67

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR new 12X60 trailer. \$95 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Available December 16. Call Jim at 549-2964. 2415B/64

MALE FOR 2-BEDROOM trailer near campus, 2nd semester. \$65 month, one-third utilities. Beginning 12-20. 549-6104 after 4:30. 2454B/60

GRAD STUDENT WANTED to share 2-bedroom duplex one mile south of Cambria. \$75 month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Debbie late evenings: 985-6731. 2451B/59

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3-bedroom house with 2 others. December 15 to May 15th. Call 549-7965. 2469B/68

## Wanted to Rent

WE NEED A house in town. Must allow pets. First see Rhonda. 549-6753. Debbie 549-5735, evenings. 2403B/65

## HELP WANTED

DANCERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$5.00 per hour Call 549-3912 from 1-6 PM. Ask for Debbie. 2252C/6C

## WANTED:

Female bartenders to work evening hours. Apply in person at Marlin's 311 S. Ill. Ave. (between 2 pm-5 pm) no experience needed. 2485C/69

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$50-\$120 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. SG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 2128C/60

WANTED: STUDENT SALES representatives for Hawaii jewelry firm. Car, or experience not necessary; will train. Get in on pre-Christmas sales. Call 549-6343, after 5 p.m. for interview. 2316C/68

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS dancers (\$5.00 per hour) and waitresses. Flexible Schedules. Call 2251C/6C

PEOPLE NEEDED FOR script play. Call Jim, 549-8002, to arrange for interview and audition. 2456C/68

ELECTRONICS REPAIR TECHNICIAN for all types of stereo equipment. Part-time employment with hours to suit employee. Experience important. Call 244-1755, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2482C/64

BARMAID—BARTENDER AFTERNOON and nights. Call anytime—867-9369 or 867-2734 after 7 p.m. 2445C/68

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. REGISTERED or non-registered, full-time, salary based on training and experience. Marshall Browning Hospital, DuQuain, IL, 543-2146. Contact Allison Rose, Laboratory Director between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. B2391C/64

## Positions Available Spring 1978 Term

1. Part-time instructor to teach or inorganic review course and an organic course.

2. Part-time instructor to teach a gross anatomy and a head and neck anatomy course, both with dissection.

Both positions are for Spring Semester only (January 1 to June 30) and are supported by grant funds. Masters degree required, Ph.D. preferred. Salary based on educational level and previous teaching experience.

Submit a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation by November 14, 1977 to:

Michael L. Kainey, Ph.D.  
Director, MEDPREP  
Wheeler Hall  
SIU-C

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, new route 15 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) B2392C/71C

GO GO DANCERS immediate opening. Salary open. Kings Inn Lounge, 625 E. Main Carbondale. 549-9579. B2417C/69

DAY COUNTER AND waitress help needed. Contact Mr. Dailey, 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Burger Chef, 312 E. Main, Carbondale. B2474C/68

PART-TIME JOB 2-3 hours. Playground supervision at elementary school near Carbondale. Call 549-3712. 2480C/68

WANTED: STUDENT WORKER for graphics and advertising in student newspaper, 20 hours a week, Nov. 23, 1977—Spring Semester 1978. Must have ACT on file and have substantial artistic ability. Call for an appointment and further information. Please contact Ms. Lynn Anderson. 536-3381. B2468C/69

PERSON, 21 YEARS OR older, for houseparent in residential Children's Home in Southern Illinois. Salary commensurate with experience and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 618-463-7591. Monday-Friday, 9-5. 2485C/60

WANTED FULL TIME and part-time employees. Machine operators, packers, order fillers, servicemen. Apply between the hours of 9 and 3 at 301 W. Main, Nutrition Headquarters. B2470C/60

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR night assistant manager. Apply in person 2-4 p.m., Burger Chef, 312 E. Main. Contact Mr. Dailey. B2475C/60

## SERVICES OFFERED

VIETNAM-ERA VETERANS: Most complete in area. Birth Charts, Birthdays, Charts, Astro, and I-Ching Readings. Consultation and instruction. Write: Astrological Services, 200 S. IL or telephone 687-2794 anytime. B2351E/61C

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS graphs, drawings, same design and photo's. The Printing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 529-1424. B2433E77C

WRITING OF DISSERTATIONS, research papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ann, 549-6485. 2167E81

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR fast, accurate typing job. New IBM correcting IBM typewriter. 549-6485. 2059F58

RENTAL, \$15 A MONTH. Lafayette radio, 215 S. Illinois. Repair service all makes. 549-4011. B2375E57

WRITING STUDENT PAPERS experienced in every format. IBM copier. guaranteed no errors. The Office, 609 W. Main, Carbondale, 529-3512. 2340E89

**NEED AN ABORTION CALL US**  
And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-0505  
Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 529-4411, 549-4451. B2049E56C

Macrame II Crochet II  
Knit II Stitch II  
Weave II  
For Christmas-With Supplies From...  
Fibers Plus  
207 S. Ill. 9:6 Mon-Sat

WRITING WANTED: Experience in typing theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates-fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2553. 2281E67C

UNCLE CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE repair service. Tune-ups \$4 & 8 cylinders, \$17.50, \$19.50 & \$20.00 respectively. Parts included. 457-5683 day or night. 2463E85

**WANTED**  
A BED, OR mattress, or mattress with box springs. Cheap. David Stuart, 453-4343, ext. 265. 2438F56

USED BARBELL SET. Complete or partial. Steel plates only. Call 435-6571, Benton. 2463F58

MUSICIAN NEEDED FOR church youth choir in Murphysboro. For information call 687-1563, 457-4387 after 5:30 p.m. 2460F58

**LOST**  
FEMALE ADULT IRISH Setter. Throat collar with rabies tag, call 459-4239. 2424G56

PLEASE! LOST WALLET in Silverball on Halloween. Need it badly. No questions asked. Call Shawn Colvin 457-3887. 2443G54

MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 1 yr. old. Lost at University Mall. White nylon collar with 3 registration tags. Needs medication, please return. 687-6534. 2477G61

MONTH OLD BLACK male span with white patch on chest, choke chain & flea collar call phone 549-8124. REWARD. 2460G62

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Harvest Cafeteria  
1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51  
Now Open!!

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

CHRISTMAS CERAMICS, 11-12 & 11-13, 10:30-2. Buy or order: ornaments, dishes, trees, figurines, music boxes. Orders ready by Dec. 15, 1812 W. Freeman, Carbondale, 549-1216. 2410K59

**FREEBIES**

FREE KITTEN: BLACK and orange female free to good home. Will pay for shots. Call 549-4546. 2440N60

**RIDERS WANTED**

RIDE "THE NEW" Mr. X Express" to Chicago's suburbs, leaves Fridays, 2 p.m. Student Center; returns Sundays; \$22 roundtrip (SW Stop); 549-0177 between 4-7:30 p.m. 2402P58

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00. If purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 2401P78

You can find most anything in the D.E. Classifieds



TRY AN AD IN THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311



Ernie Branson

**Take this down**

When an Olympic veteran talks, swimmers listen. The women's swimming team takes a break from practice to listen to Coach Inge Renner, who swam for West Germany in the 1968 Olympics. The swim-

mers make their 1977-78 season debut Friday in the annual men's women's intrasquad meet at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Building pool.

**Finks says Bears have progressed**

CHICAGO (AP)—General Manager Jim Finks called the Chicago Bears' 47-0 loss to Houston "cause for embarrassment," but added, "Forget it, it's history."  
Appearing at the team's weekly Monday news conference, Finks said it isn't the first time it has happened and it will not be the last. "A loss is a loss," Finks said, "and frankly, I felt as badly after the loss to St. Louis, 16-13, as I did this one. But I'm confident we'll come back."  
Despite a 3-5 record in this year of great expectations, Finks insisted the Bears have made progress. "Although it is hard for some people to conceive because of our record," "We're better than we were last year although I certainly would like to see our record reversed. We still have six games left to play, although I'm not implying we'll win them all."

mentally, you're not going to win. We were ready for Green Bay last week and we won. We weren't ready for Houston, so we lost."  
"Look at what happened to Buffalo the previous week against Seattle. They Buffalo comes back to beat New England. It's not always the team with the best players that wins but sometimes the team with the best attitude."  
Finks admitted it's a real burden for young players to get themselves prepared but it is up to the players to get themselves up for a game rather than the coaches.  
"The coaches get the credit when a team is up and it wins, and the coaches also get the blame. But it is up to the individual. Some can do it and to some it never comes. I think we have the individuals."  
"There are very few clubs that can sustain the personnel losses that we have had," Finks said. "We lost our regular left tackle (Wally

Chambers), our regular right tackle (Roger Stilwell) and a linebacker (Ross Brupbacher) who had seven interceptions last year."  
Finks thought the Bears were too tight when they went up against the Oilers Sunday and added, "That's the sign of a club not having confidence." Finks said he appreciates the enthusiasm for the Bears before the season started.  
"It was wonderful but everybody was expecting too much," he said. "I think it started with the Minnesota Vikings losing in the Super Bowl. Everybody said they were tough and the Bears could win their division with a 9-4 record."  
"But we don't have the psychological advantage we had last year," Finks said. "When a team was told they were to play the Chicago Bears last year, they'd say great, but who do we play next week."

**Classified Advertising Order Form**

536-3311  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.  
First Date Ad To Appear: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Daily Egyptian  
Communications Building  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:  
Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Paid \_\_\_\_\_  
Taken By \_\_\_\_\_  
Approved By \_\_\_\_\_

Special Instructions: \_\_\_\_\_

___ A - For Sale	___ F - Wanted	___ K - Auctions & Sales
___ B - For Rent	___ G - Lost	___ L - Antiques
___ C - Help Wanted	___ H - Found	___ M - Business Opportunities
___ D - Employment Wanted	___ I - Entertainment	___ N - Freebies
___ E - Services Wanted	___ J - Announcements	___ O - Rides Needed
		___ P - Riders Wanted

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

# Harriers finish 2nd in MVC; Hartzog cites overconfidence

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

Overconfidence might have been the biggest reason for the cross country team's second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Saturday, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

"We learned a very valuable lesson," Hartzog said. "You don't take anything for granted."

West Texas won the meet with a team score of 28, compared to SIU's score of 62. Drake finished third with a score of 67.

"West Texas did this year what we did last year to Wichita State," Hartzog said. "They all ran an inspired race and every man on the team was just super. They started right at the gun and didn't let up."

West Texas earned the championship, he said. "We just made it a little easier for them."

Hartzog thought that the start of the race was the downfall of the Salukis.

"When the race started, our people made no effort to get out in front," Hartzog said. "They made no effort to keep up with the West Texas kids, who went out quickly and hard. Our kids didn't have any adrenalin flowing when the gun went off."

"At the end of a mile, West Texas had its top two guys at least 200 yards up on Sawyer," he said. "Our guys kept waiting for the West

Texas guys to fold. After two or three miles, our runners realized that they weren't going to win. They then lost their strength and ran a terrible race from there."

Despite the advantage of running on a hard, fast course, the Salukis top finisher, Mike Sawyer, wound up the race more than a minute behind the winner, Joseph Kemei. Kemei's five-mile time of 24:08.06 is a new conference record.

"Kemei is at best, two or three seconds better than Sawyer," Hartzog said. "Mike was either sick during or before the race."

Sawyer finished fifth with a time of 25:18. The No. 2 man for the Salukis, Paul Craig, took seventh, finishing the course in 25:27.

A big disappointment to the team was the performance of Mike Bisase. Hartzog had said that Bisase always came through for the Salukis when they needed him. But Bisase couldn't handle the pressure Saturday.

"The rest of the team ran good but I choked," said Bisase, who finished seventh on the team after taking third place in all previous races this year. "I felt stiff from the waste up and had to stop a couple of times during the race."

Bisase wound up 34th out of the 46 runners competing with a time of 27:23.

"To have our top three runners drop to fifth, seventh and 34th,"

Hartzog said, "did not make us very pleased with our performance."

"I'm quite sure that the boys are less pleased with themselves than we are," he said. "They're really a good bunch of kids."

Tom Fitzpatrick finished third for SIU and ninth in the entire field of runners, with a time of 25:38. Scott McAllister, (20th place, 26:24) Dave Renner, (21st place, 26:25) and Tom Schartow, (31st place, 27:07) rounded out the field of Saluki entrants.

"It is not that they didn't want to win," Hartzog said. It is just that they made the horrible mistake of being overconfident."

Some members of the team will advance to the District 5 regional meet in an attempt to qualify for the nationals.

# Roundball tickets to go on sale

Student season basketball tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the ticket windows at the south entrance to the Arena. Season ticket sales will begin at 7:30 a.m. on that day and will continue through Dec. 1.

Students with a 36 athletics event card and fall fee statement may purchase season tickets for an additional \$2. Possession of an athletics event card assures free admission to all home events, but

those who do not purchase season tickets must pick up tickets for each game on an individual basis before the game.

Every student may purchase four season tickets, but one must have four athletics event cards and fee statements to do so. No student tickets will be sold before Nov. 15. Individual game tickets will be sold two days prior to and the day of each home game.

**APPLY NOW**  
**Deadline for application**  
**for Graduation for**  
**May 13, 1978 is**  
**FRIDAY**  
**JANUARY 20, 1978**  
**3:30 p.m.**  
**Applications MUST be**  
**returned to the Office of**  
**Admissions and Records**

**ACCOUNTING AND**  
**FINANCE MAJORS**  
 LET US HELP YOU PLAN  
 AHEAD TO BECOME A CPA  
 CPA REVIEW  
**St. Louis**  
 314-421-6250  
 OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENT AFFILIATION  
**1/3 of USA**

# Schieble wins side horse; Meade pleased with effort

The men's gymnastics team opened its season Saturday on a happy note, according to Coach Bill Meade, as four different gymnasts earned medals at the Indianapolis Invitational.

"I'm very pleased," Meade said. "It was the best early season meet we have had in a long time. Our lowest score was 8.1."

The meet was not set up as a team meet. Instead, two gymnasts from each team were allowed to compete in each event for individual honors. Team scores were not kept.

Returning specialist Dave Schieble led the way for SIU as he won the pommel horse event with a team-high score of 9.45, his best score ever.

Other medal-winners (the top three finishers in a particular event) for SIU were Jeff Barlow, who finished second in vaulting with a 9.35 routine; Kevin Menz, who had a third place finish in floor exercise, and Dan Muenz, who had a 8.7 score on parallel bars, good for third place.

"I was real pleased at how well (Rick) Adams and (Dan) Muenz have come back from surgery," Meade said. "It seems like they recovered pretty well."

Adams finished fourth on the pommel horse (8.8) and on the still rings (8.7). Meade was particularly pleased with the small number of breaks the Salukis had during their routines.

"Out of twelve routines, we had only two small breaks," he said. "Adams broke on rings and K. Muenz broke on parallel bars. The team got over its first-meet jitters and responded well."

Other outstanding performances for SIU were K. Muenz's 9.1 score and fourth place finish on the high bar, Scott McBroom's sixth place vault with a score of 8.7, and the work of two freshmen, Chuck Trotter (floor exercise) and Warren Brantley (high bar).

"The two freshmen we used both performed very well for freshmen," Meade said.



**ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR**

**SQUARE MEALS SQUARE DEAL PONDEROSA**

Bring the family to Ponderosa on Tuesday nights and take advantage of our extra special prices on Chopped Beef and Family Rib Eye dinners. Like come with potato, warm roll and butter and unlimited trips to our salad bar. And they'll be as cooked just the way you want them. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**FAMILY RIB-EYE**  
**\$1.69 [REG 2.09]**  
**CHOPPED BEEF**  
**\$1.69 [REG 2.09]**  
**AFTER 4 P.M.**

**TUESDAY**  
**NIGHT IS**  
**FAMILY**  
**NIGHT**

**IN THE GREAT BUY 'N' BUY...**

JUAREZ is the perfect "angel" for entertaining friends. It just tips through the cocktails... mixes so quietly you scarcely know it's there.

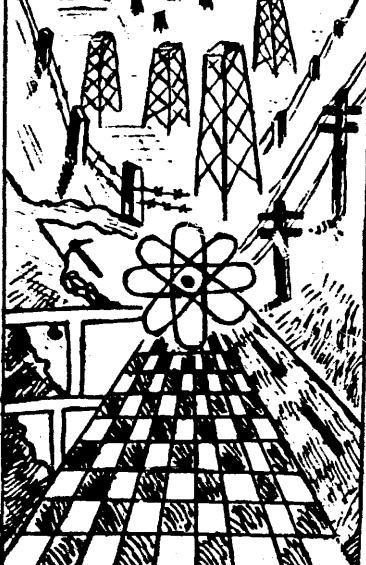
A heavenly bargain too! And your local liquor merchant will assure you that... you can take it with you.



**JUAREZ**

**TEQUILA**

SOLD ON SILVER  
 APPROVED & BOTTLED BY  
 TEQUILA JUAREZ S.A.  
 ST. LOUIS, MO. © 1977



## TOTAL ENERGY ACCOUNTING

A discussion of the needed balance between conventional energy resources and renewable energy resources.

Richard Archer of the SIU-C Design Dept.  
**8 p.m.**  
**Saline Room**  
**Student Center**



# Spikers take second at tourney Kappas to defend IM title

By Michele Ramsford  
Student Writer

The women's volleyball team added three more victories to its record before losing to the University of Illinois 13-15, 14-16, in the championship match of the Ilimi Invitational last weekend.

SIU beat the University of Tennessee, 15-10, 15-12 and Chicago State, 15-4, 15-7 in pool play Friday night. In bracket play Saturday, the Salukis beat George Williams College 15-10, 15-4.

The nine teams participating in the tournament were divided into three pools, each team playing the other teams in their pool once. The top two teams in each pool moved on to bracket competition.

Northern Illinois, DePaul, Northwestern Illinois and Western Michigan also competed in the tournament. NIU, DePaul and Northwestern will be at SIU this weekend for the state volleyball tournament.

Couch Debbie Hunter said her team's blocking was as good as it has ever been and the serving was tougher, but serve receive presented a problem.

"Our 1-15 game against Illinois was a disaster at its best. They had a good server and we couldn't break her serve," Hunter said.

The Salukis' other two games against Illinois were more positive, according to Hunter. In the first game of the match, the Ilimi held a 14-8 lead over SIU, which managed to come back for a final score of 13-15.

"We didn't let them get that lead too easily," Hunter said. In the last game of the match, SIU had a 9-0 lead before losing. Hunter said the team can't afford to do this at the state tournament.

Sophomore Dinah Devers served effectively over the weekend, including the nine straight points against Illinois. Co-captain Pearl Kosowski also served well for SIU.

"I hope the team is stronger because of the weekend and I hope it shows up when it counts," Hunter said.

The "when it counts," refers to the upcoming state competition. How play at Illinois affected seeding for the state tournament was not known at press time, but Hunter thinks her team will be

seeded fourth. Seeding results were scheduled for release late Monday night.

"We have a slim chance at third, but I suspect we will be seeded fourth," Hunter said. "That means we will be in the fourth pool and have one extra match during the day, but that doesn't bother me or the team. We will have more time to get everything together."

The team has a few things to get together before Friday, he said. Hunter said practices this week will be devoted to adding as much polish to the teams skills as possible.

Hunter also plans to spend a "considerable amount of time on defense."

"Wherever the ball is on the court, we need to know who should go for it, instead of having two people go for it and both of them stopping," Hunter said. Hunter feels her hitters are among the best in the state. She wants to capitalize on them as much as possible Friday.

Aside from Illinois and SIU, the four other in-state teams compiled only three victories between them.

Defending champion Phi Sigma Kappa heads the list of undefeated men's Division A flag football teams; still remaining in the playoffs. Other undefeated teams are Tau Kappa Epsilon, BTO Meatpackers, Busch Leaguers, Legal Eagles, the Machine and the Bongers, who have reached the quarterfinals of the playoff; in each of the past two seasons.

Deiry Queen appears to be one of the favorites in the B Division along with the other unbeaten teams: TKE Heads, the Goebel Boys and McNamara's Band.

Division B quarterfinal games will be played Saturday.

## SIU WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM

-PRESENTS-  
"PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS"

**Bench Press and Power Lift Contest**

**When: Saturday, Nov. 12**

**Where: SIU Rec Center Gym**

**Weight Classes: 132, 148, 165, 181**

**198, 220, HVY WT.**

**Time: Weigh-in 9:00 a.m.**

**Lifting starts at 10:00 a.m.**

Trophies to 1st, 2nd, 3rd in each class for Bench press Outstanding lifter.

**COME SEE SOME OF THE STRONGEST MEN ON CAMPUS!**  
Spectators Welcome

# Saluki offense runs over Redbirds

(Continued from Page 24)

Cernak illustrated his versatility by running for nine yards on first down at the SIU 48.

"The way Cernak would look to see if all of his receivers were covered before running the ball really impressed me," Dempsey said. "He was really poised and confident out there and he's a smart

player. Every person can't do what he did as a freshman."

Quinn and Henry took turns running the ball and Cernak completed a 14-yarder to Quinn to drive the Salukis toward pay dirt. Henry capped the drive with a one-yard run over the top to give the Salukis a 16-7 lead. Petroff missed the conversion,

but the lead stood at halftime.

Quinn added a two-yard TD run in the third quarter and Petroff converted to put SIU ahead, 23-7, with 2:36 left in the quarter. The opportunity was set up by the defense as linebacker Joe Barwinski forced a fumble that was recovered by defensive end Mark Michuda at the Redbirds 46-yard line.

"The defense played solid," Dempsey said. "They (SIU) had a hard time getting a running game established."

The Redbirds added 10 points in the fourth quarter on a 33-yard field goal by Pohl and a two-yard run by Ben Reed with 4:26 left in the game.

The Salukis took over and Cernak & Co. proceeded to move 58 yards to the ISU 20-yard line on 15 plays to run out the clock.

"We couldn't get the ball back," Co. try said of his Redbird defense and the long drive. "They (SIU) did a good job of controlling the ball. That was evident on their last drive."

The Salukis took over and Cernak & Co. proceeded to move 58 yards to the ISU 20-yard line on 15 plays to run out the clock.

"We couldn't get the ball back," Co. try said of his Redbird defense and the long drive. "They (SIU) did a good job of controlling the ball. That was evident on their last drive."

**B & A TRAVEL**

Amtrak 

No Service Charge

NOW SELLS  
AMTRAK TICKETS  
540-7347  
715 S. UNIVERSITY  
CARBONDALE



**"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 25c"**

Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c

A&W University Mall Carbondale

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## Minnesota's probation lifted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An indefinite probation against all men's sports at the University of Minnesota—except basketball—has been lifted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the school announced Monday.

The university basketball program remains on probation until Oct. 28, 1978, the announcement said.

The lifting of the probation was expected since the university ended an impasse with the NCAA by declaring basketball players Michael Thompson and Dave Winny ineligible.

The NCAA had contended that Thompson, the Big Ten Conference scoring champion last season, had sold season tickets for more than

their face value and that Winny had accepted free lodging at a lake home from a university booster.

The basketball probation dates from the day University President C. Peter McGrath informed the NCAA of the eligibility action taken against the two 6-10 basketball players.

The basketball probation actually amounts to an increased penalty and means the team will not be able to appear in post-season tournaments next spring or on NCAA-sponsored television games this season.

The basketball program had been placed on a three-year probation, which was due to expire in early March, 1978, for dozens of recruiting violations which occurred under former Coach Bill Musselman.

**Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.**

**Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!**

A delicious Steak that will melt in your mouth! We serve it sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.

**\$1.79**

INCLUDES Free Salad and Drink

HOURS:  
Sun-Thurs.  
11:00-9:00  
Fri. & Sat.  
11:00-10:00

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
101 S. Wall THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

**GIANT CITY LODGE**

**20% OFF**

on turquoise and silver jewelry and 25% off on all other gift items until we close on November 13.



Lodge available year around for parties, conferences, and receptions

Robert & Dale Gorman, Mgrs. Phone 457-4921

# Hockey team defeats EIU for 2nd straight state title

By Steve Courran  
Staff Writer

Some people say that the best things in life are worth waiting for. The women's field hockey team must have turned into strong backers for that theory when the team captured its second straight state championship Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Eastern Illinois.

"I don't think I could have asked for anything more," said Coach Julie Illner. "It was the best game they played all year."

The championship game was originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. When the poor condition of the men's practice football field forced the game to be played in McAndrew Stadium, game time was pushed back to 3:30 p.m., or after the SIU-Illinois State football game was completed and the proper equipment could be set up.

But after the conclusion of the semifinal games, there was a discussion between the coaches, and it was decided that they would not take the chance of darkness shortening the game and rescheduled it for 10 a.m. Sunday.

"I'm very pleased that the game was changed to tomorrow (Sunday)," Illner said Saturday.

Illner must have been even more pleased on Sunday as her team played one of its strongest games of the year to retain its championship and advance to the regional tourney this Saturday.

Pat Matreci opened the scoring midway in the first half when SIU was allowed a corner shot. The ball was passed from the corner to Matreci, who sent a low shot past the Eastern goalie for her fourth goal of the tournament.

Helen Meyer doubled the lead minutes later when she scored during a scramble in front of the Eastern net. The goal turned out to be the winner as the Saluki defense held Eastern long enough for SIU to build a 4-0 lead in the second half on goals by Judy Seger and Meyer.

There were several freak accidents



Saluki hockey player Kathy Vondrasek (right) knocks the ball away from an Eastern Illinois player during the championship game of the

women's field hockey state tournament. SIU won the game, 4-1, to advance to the regional tournament at Central Michigan Friday and Saturday.

Mike Gibbons

during the game. One player from Eastern fell during the game for no apparent reason. As it turned out, she re-injured her back on which she had surgery at one time. A Carbondale ambulance had to come to her aid.

Brenda Bruckner of the Salukis also fell victim of an accident. She got hit in the mouth by the ball when one of her

own teammates (Matreci) mis-hit the ball. Bruckner's injury was diagnosed by her fellow teammates as just a cut lip "that would keep her from kissing for a while." Bruckner sat out the remainder of the game but is expected to be ready for the regional tournament this weekend.

"It was a cleanly played game."

Illner said in response to why so many players were hit by the ball. "With both teams playing so hard, the ball rebounded off a lot of sticks."

SIU advanced to the championship game by defeating Principia, 3-2, and Northwestern, 5-0.

In the Principia game, Illner used her substitutes and they responded well.

# Cernak guides Salukis into end zone



Mike Gibbons

Saluki freshman quarterback John Cernak (7) fired a pass over the head of onrushing Illinois State linebacker Steve Molitor in Saturday's 23-17 SIU victory over the Redbirds at McAndrew Stadium. Cernak completed six of nine passes in the win.

By George Coolak  
Staff Writer

Cernak, Henry and Quinn. Sounds like a law firm, doesn't it? Actually, the three made up the new-look Saluki backfield that was put to the test Saturday against Illinois State at McAndrew Stadium.

The new combination laid down the law—an offensive one—in fine fashion, as SIU topped the Redbirds 23-17, before a crowd of 8,841.

John Cernak, a 6-4 freshman from Mount Carmel, made his first start of the season and completed six of nine passes for 85 yards and a touchdown. Fullback Bernell Quinn rushed for a season-high 124 yards and Wash Henry, in his first start at tailback, chipped in with a personal high of 93 yards. Each scored a touchdown.

"I would have loved to use John Cernak seven weeks ago, or use Wash Henry at tailback," Coach Rey Dempsey said after the victory, "but they weren't ready. Cernak doesn't have it licked yet, though. He might go out there next week and throw the ball with the tip down and he knows this, so we're going to keep working just as hard," Cernak, of course, gave credit to his offensive line which gave him ample time to throw, but he was also grateful to Dempsey for working with him.

"I was a little nervous at first," Cernak said, "But Coach Dempsey deserves all the credit. The whole last two weeks he worked with us (Cernak and Gerald Carr) hours at a time, running through defenses and going over-plays."

On the other side of the field, dejected Redbird Coach Charlie Cowdry pointed to three ISU turnovers as the difference in the game. Of the three turnovers, two resulted in touchdowns for SIU.

"Nothing SIU did surprised us," Cowdry said. "They did just what we expected them to do. We lost three fumbles and every time we lost one, they did something with it."

Cernak got the Salukis rolling in the

first quarter after monster Ron Geels forced a Redbird fumble and cornerback Tim Cruz recovered on the ISU 17-yard line. Henry carried and lost a yard, but on the next play Cernak found Quinn open near the goal line and hit him with an 18-yard TD strike. It was SIU's first points in 12 quarters—three games.

Les Petroff converted for the Salukis on the extra point.

"I thought Cernak played a fine game for them," Cowdry said. "He audibled well and he held his composure well. He throws the ball well for a freshman."

Cernak gave Quinn, who has been the most consistent offensive player this season, a lot of credit on his pass receptions in the game. Quinn caught five passes for 68 yards.

"Bernell was just great," Cernak said. "I've never seen hands like his before."

Dempsey said it was the game plan to run Quinn and Henry as much as they did, and he added that they both did a fine job. They carried the ball 61 times between them. "Henry did an outstanding job in his first start at tailback," Dempsey said. "We took bigger splits in the offensive line to help both he and Quinn. At least that way, if there is a stalemate at the line of scrimmage, there might be a little daylight for them."

Quinn and Henry are no strangers to each other—they played together in the same backfield at St. Augustine High School in New Orleans.

"It's just like high school to have me at fullback and Wash at tailback," Quinn said.

Henry added that "it's good to be back like the old high school days. Bernell was running good—just like at St. Augustine." Petroff added a 46-yard field goal to put the Salukis ahead, 10-0, in first quarter.

SIU got on the board in the second quarter as tailback Kent Robers scored from five yards out. Joel Pohod added the PAT to put the Redbirds within three.

(Continued on Page 23)