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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board summoned in ex-teacher's suit

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The entire SIU Board of Trustees received summonses Tuesday afternoon officially notifying them of the suit filed against the University by ex-faculty member Robert Harrell.

The notices were served by David Nichols, Jackson County Sheriff's process server. Nichols said all nine summonses were given to the board's legal counsel, C. Richard Grunz.

Grunz said notice of the suit filed by Harrell, one of the 104 faculty members discharged in 1974 and currently

Jackson County Clerk, would be presented to the board during its regular meeting in Carbondale Thursday.

In his suit, Harrell alleged no financial exigency existed as was stated by the University as grounds for dismissal of tenured faculty. As settlement, Harrell is asking for \$550,000 in damages and to be reinstated to the English Department with back pay.

Harrell is the final dismissed faculty member from the 104 to settle with the University. Others settled for either cash sums or other positions with the University. At the time of his dismissal, Harrell was a tenured professor with the

English Department.

Harrell filed the suit in Madison Nov. 14.

Named in the summonses were Ivan Elliott Jr., board chairman; Harris Rowe, vice chairman; Margaret Blackshire, secretary; William Allen, John Harizal, Forest Lightle, Willis Moore, William Norwood and A.D. Van Meter Jr., all board members.

Summonses were also issued to Lindell Sturgis and Mel Lockhard, former board members, Nichols said.

Others named in Harrell's suit include former University President

David Derge, now professor of political science; J. Keith Leasure, former Vice-President for Academic Affairs and provost, now Professor of plant and soil sciences; and former Vice President for Administration Danilo Orescanin, now Chancellor at Indiana State University at Gary.

Under Illinois civil law, the board has 30 days to respond to the summonses. Other summonses are expected shortly for persons named in the suit who still live in Jackson County.

Harrell is represented by East St. Louis attorney H. Carl Runge.



Crafty shopper

Kerry Patrick, senior in anthropology, examines the handicraft of community artisans at the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale. The sale in the

Student Center was sponsored Monday and Tuesday by Student Government Activities Council. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

New trustee to be from SIU-E area

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A person from the Edwardsville area will be selected within 10 days to be appointed to fill a vacancy on the SIU Board of Trustees, a spokesman for the governor's office said Tuesday.

Lou Vitullo, appointments secretary for Gov. Dan Walker, said he is getting clearance from one or two final individuals before recommending them to the governor. He said he expects an announcement to be made in a week to 10 days. The appointment must then be ratified by the Illinois Senate.

The seat has been vacant since Jan. 1 when the term of William Allen expired.

Vitullo said he has "no personal knowledge" that Walker is looking for

an appointee to the board who would support collective bargaining for faculty.

Walker has been criticized recently for an appointment he made to the Board of Governors Nov. 19—two days before a vote on collective bargaining. Walker's appointee replaced a member who said she would vote against the collective bargaining measure. The new appointee cast the deciding vote in favor of allowing the faculty of five universities to unionize.

The Board of Governors system includes Chicago State University, Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Illinois State University and Northeastern Illinois University.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said, "It's awfully dif-

ficult to tell what considerations the governor uses to direct his choices to fill vacancies. As I understand the circumstances of the other appointment (to the Board of Governors) from what I have read in the newspapers, I assume he probably will take collective bargaining into account in making his selection."

The Trustees are expected to vote on collective bargaining for SIU faculty in the near future. The Edwardsville faculty sought recognition of the Illinois Education Association as its collective bargaining agent last month, but the request was denied pending proof that a majority of the faculty wanted to be represented by that agent. A discussion of collective bargaining is on the agenda for the board meeting Thursday in Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 73

Student lobby backs financial aid bills

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislation which would increase financial aid for students and limit the amount of money students may borrow is in final editing stages in the House subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The legislation is being supported by the National Student Lobby (NSL), student president Doug Diggle said Tuesday.

The legislation, if passed, will affect the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), supplemental educational opportunity grant, national direct student loan and guaranteed student loan programs.

The NSL hopes the legislation will lift the "half cost of education limitation" of the BEOG program and place the award on an inflation index to keep up with financial costs.

The lobby group proposes BEOG maximum grants should be raised to \$1800 in 1977 and \$2100 by 1980. The current maximum grant is \$1400.

The NSL called the "half cost limitation" discriminatory against students with the greatest financial need who attend low cost public institutions.

Limitations on loans were proposed to ease student's debts. The NSL proposed

that schools should be restricted to lending no more than 50 percent of a student's tuition and costs balance grants, work-study and loans in a fair financial aid package. According to NSL literature, undergraduate students should not have to borrow amounts that would take more than 10 years to repay.

The NSL also proposed that the federal government should be responsible for providing financial aid information to prospective students and establish a student financial aid committee to determine and document each year "actual cost" and "actual need" prior to Congressional determination of how much money to appropriate for financial aid programs.

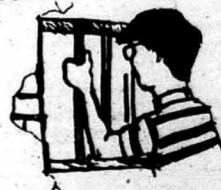
"These ideas are pretty good," Diggle said of the legislation. "They have some concrete proposals to keep student aid as high as possible without being too detrimental to the funding organizations."

A spokesman for Congressman Paul Simon said Simon supported raising the maximum grant to \$1600 because that figure seemed to have the greatest chance of passing the House.

Simon, a member of the subcommittee on postsecondary education, was also said to support lifting the "half cost" limitation because it would be positive legislation for students at low cost universities such as SIU.

The spokesman said Simon had not begun any specific discussion on the loan legislation, but favored keeping the loans as low as possible.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the new trustee should hire a good lawyer.

News Roundup

Ford signs NY emergency loan bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill providing \$2.3 billion in emergency loans to New York City was signed into law Tuesday, and the House approved a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws in case the city should default.

President Ford signed the emergency loan bill and called on Congress to approve a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations measure which includes the actual money for the city.

The House, meanwhile, voted 373 to 29 to alter the bankruptcy laws. Earlier the House had rejected, 264 to 145, a move to limit the change to make it apply only to cities of one million or more.

U.S. arms going to Angola says Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger hinted today that the United States has been secretly supplying two non-Communist groups in Angola in their struggle against a Soviet-backed faction.

"Whatever we have done started long after massive Soviet aid became evident," Kissinger told a news conference.

He declined to give further details, except to say that the United States has provided military assistance to neighboring Zaire, a staunchly anti-Soviet country which has channeled arms aid to the non-Communist National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Kissinger said the Soviets became extensively involved in arms shipments to Angola last March.

Egypt hires U.S. Steel for assistance

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has hired U.S. Steel Corp. to boost production and solve maintenance problems at a huge iron and steel complex built with Soviet aid and technical assistance, personnel of the U.S. firm and Egyptian officials say.

The Egyptians said they expect the American presence to "be a healthy challenge to the Russians" working at the Helwan plant 15 miles southeast of Cairo.

The \$835,575 contract—providing for experts from a U.S. Steel subsidiary to spend two years helping to reorganize the plant—is seen as another demonstration of President Anwar Sadat's turn to the West.

Three Americans have been working in the plant since mid-October, but their presence has been kept quiet until now in order not to embarrass the Soviets, sources said. Egyptian-Soviet relations have been stormy since July 1972, when Sadat expelled 15,000 Russian military advisers.

Christians take Jewish quarter of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian Phalangists counterattacked Moslem forces Tuesday and recaptured the Jewish quarter of Beirut in a second day of bloody house-to-house fighting for control of this Arab capital. The two-day death toll rose to 185.

Ambulances recovered dead and wounded from the combat zones after what the state radio called the "worst and cruelest night of fighting" in the eight-month civil war, but scores of casualties still lay in city streets under intense rocket and mortar barrages.

A Phalangist spokesman claimed Christian victories on a broad front in downtown Beirut, which forced left-wing Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas to retreat 500 to 800 yards from Phalangist positions overrun the previous day. One of these was the Wadi Al-Yahoud Jewish quarter.

No hidden assets says nominee Stevens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens, reporting a net worth of about \$172,000, testified under oath today that he has no hidden assets.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that neither he nor any member of his family had any interest in a venture involving a land purchase in Chicago. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., asked Stevens about it because of a press release circulated at the second day of the committee's hearings on President Ford's nomination of the Chicago jurist.

Mathias said the press release seemed to have been issued by Anthony Martin-Trigona of Chicago, who reportedly has tried unsuccessfully to be licensed to practise law in Illinois.

Congress will not cut tax bill, says Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was told Tuesday there is little chance Congress will tailor a \$13-billion tax-cut bill to suit President Ford's demands.

The President's plan to tie the tax cut to a reduction in spending is "completely at odds with the way Congress has chosen to limit spending," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told Simon.

Long hinted, if Ford vetoed the bill and Congress is unable to override him, the President may have to answer to the voters for a tax increase and higher unemployment in an election year.

Nevertheless, Simon said, "it would be extremely dangerous" to cut taxes without reducing spending. To do so would be flirting with a new round of inflation, he said.

State to investigate lottery swindle scheme

CHICAGO (AP)—The State of Illinois presented a \$10,000 check Tuesday to an Aurora factory foreman and pressed an investigation into who tried to cheat him out of his lottery ticket winnings.

Officials said a former state employee may have been involved in a scheme to swindle 38-year-old Efrain Cruz, Cruz complained last week that when he tried to certify his prize at a Wheaton lottery claim center his winning ticket was switched to a losing one.

State Revenue Director Robert Alphin said an investigation is underway into the Wheaton office and a "state employee who is no longer with us."

Alphin said the investigation might lead to court action and that this is the first time a state worker apparently has been found to be involved in mishandling a winner's claim.

U of C elects ninth president, replaces Levi

CHICAGO (AP)—John T. Wilson was elected the University of Chicago's ninth president Tuesday, replacing Edward H. Levi who resigned early this year to become U.S. attorney general.

Wilson, who had served as acting president since Feb. 6, also was elected a trustee of the university.

A native of Punxsutawney, Pa., Wilson joined the university in 1961 as special assistant to President George Beadle.



Sundown fishermen

Framed in the failing light of day, Tony Scott and Geron Powell form stark silhouettes as they make their way home from a

fishing trip at Carbondale Reservoir just off Reservoir Road. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Murder suspect denied request for lower bond

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A reduced bond for a 20-year-old Carbondale man accused of the strangulation murder of a Carbondale woman was denied Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, the defense attorney for a Murphysboro man accused of shooting another Murphysboro man has moved that the alleged murder weapon be turned over to the defense for testing by the defense's firearm experts.

A motion to reduce the bond of Clarence "Sonny" Harrington III was denied by Judge Peyton Kunce. Harrington is accused of the murder Nov. 5 of Miss Margaret Burns, 19, formerly of Green Acres Trailer Court, one mile northwest of Carbondale.

Harrington is currently in the Jackson County Jail. His bond was set at \$100,000.

Defense Attorney W. Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, requested the bond be lowered to allow his client to post bail. Illinois law requires a 10 per cent cash deposit before the defendant may be released from custody.

However, Harrington, the son of an SIU security officer, has a "parole hold," forbidding his release from jail.

Sheriff Don White has explained that the Department of Corrections places "holds" on parolees suspected of violating parole by committing additional crimes.

Harrington was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Nov. 12 and charged the next day with two counts of murder and one count of burglary. He was bound over for a jury trial by Kunce on Nov. 24.

In other action, David Watt, Murphysboro attorney, filed a motion asking for the .30-.30 calibre Winchester lever-action rifle allegedly used in the murder of Mark Thomas Hood. Watt is defending James Seitzinger, accused of murdering Mr. Hood.

Mr. Hood, a former cousin of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood, was slain on Aug. 14 in the Seitzinger home at 308 N. 9th St., Murphysboro. He was killed by a single rifle shot in the head.

Seitzinger, 27, was indicted by the Jackson County Grand Jury in September. He is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter. He is slated for a jury trial in January.

Because of his relationship to the victim, State's Attorney Hood called in a special prosecutor, William Meehan, State's Attorney Task Force director. Seitzinger is free on \$7,500 bond.

Teacher evaluation hearings requested

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Senate referred recommendations for teacher evaluation back to its committee on faculty status and welfare Tuesday with a request that public hearings be held.

The recommendations are included in a report issued last July by an ad hoc committee appointed by Keith Leasure, former vice president for academic affairs.

Ted Boyle, chairman of the English Department, requested the public hearings in a letter to the senate.

At Tuesday's meeting, Boyle said the

report "has the taint of a previous administration upon it." He said that if the senate accepted the recommendations without input from the entire faculty, the senate would give the impression that it is "going along with a directive of a previous administration."

He added, "On an issue this crucial, it would be best, if just for appearance's sake, to ask the faculty how they feel."

Most of the 1½ hours of debate centered on a recommendation to make student evaluation of instruction a mandatory part of the evaluation process.

Earle Stibitz, professor of English, said, "Student evaluation is not ob-

jective, it is extremely subjective. I will not have any more student evaluations, mandatory or not. I will not participate."

Harris Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, said, "Students should have a right to have input regarding their feelings on the instruction they're receiving. I hate to see this body go on record against giving students the right to comment on the quality of instruction they receive."

The vote to refer the matter back to committee ended in a 10-to-10 tie with Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow breaking the deadlock. The

committee said it would not be ready to report until the February or March meeting.

Donow then said, "I was going to wait until May to say this, but I may as well say it now. If the Faculty Senate is supposed to act as a responsible body, we can't continue to perform our functions by meeting once a month. Members of the senate should be called upon to be much more diligent and be given release time to do their jobs. Ten meetings a year is not enough."

The senate, during its four-hour meeting, also delayed action on guidelines for faculty participation in search committees.



Christmas crunch

Carbondale Post Office employee Gordon Walker speeds through one of the smaller loads of parcels that must be sorted in the

Christmas rush. Deadline for mailing packages to be delivered by Christmas is Dec. 10. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Trustees will hear master plan reports

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Status reports on the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Master Plan Phase 4 (MP-4) and a discussion on collective bargaining will head the topics for consideration at Thursday's meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees in Carbondale.

Although the board is not expected to come to any decisions concerning the MP-4 document, the board is expected to hear opinions from administrative and student leaders on the second draft of the MP-4 document.

The board had previously been working and commenting on the original draft of the document which has undergone revisions—the second draft being released on Nov. 21.

The second draft contains some revisions pursuant to the board's past recommendations and the board will be reviewing these recommendations at Thursday's meeting.

Collective bargaining will also be a major topic for discussion at the board meeting. The board heard the opinions of collective bargaining advocates from the Edwardsville campus at last month's meeting and no definitive decisions were reached.

The board is not expected to reach any formal policy on the collective bargaining issue at Thursday's meeting.

Although not on the agenda for the

meeting, the SIU-C students' attorney program is expected by student leaders and administrative personnel to be presented before the board by President Warren Brandt.

Although not all difficulties between administration and student constituency groups have been ironed out, meetings are being held this week between the groups to solve their differences before the board meeting.

Other items on the agenda include: —a resolution to consolidate six departments in the School of Business on the Edwardsville campus into three departments in an attempt to improve program administration and reduce administrative overhead costs.

—a resolution to establish a specialization for the Masters of Business Administration degree called Health Care Management. The new specialization is for the Business Department on the Edwardsville campus.

—a resolution reaffirming the participation of the Edwardsville campus in the 1976 Mississippi River Festival.

—a resolution creating a "fast food service" in the University Center on the Edwardsville campus. The area will be named the Cougar Coffee House.

—a resolution to renovate portions of the SIU Alton School for Dental Medicine building. The estimated cost of the renovations is \$180,000.

Six Indochinese refugees placed in area

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six more Indochinese refugees have been placed in the Southern Illinois area, including two in Carbondale, said Doug Linson, director of the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois (IACSI).

Linson made the announcement after returning Monday from Vietnamese refugee camp at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Linson said the camp is scheduled to close Dec. 20 after the remaining 4,900 refugees are relocated to their sponsors. He said all but approximately 30

refugees have found sponsors, and more than 2,000 potential sponsors are available.

IACSI workers have helped over 100 refugees to find sponsors and have directly sponsored over 70 Vietnamese, Linson said. The agency also assists foreign students, he added.

Ft. Chaffee is the only military base still housing refugees. The other three bases—Ft. Englin, Fla., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Indiantown Gap, Pa.—closed earlier this year, Linson said.

About 25,000 refugees were originally at the camp he said, but they

are being sent to the sponsors at the rate of "about 300 to 400 per day." No refugees will remain at the base past the Dec. 20 closing, Linson said, unless "they are sick or detained for other medical reasons or if they have not registered with a sponsoring agency."

"I see no possibility of not meeting the deadline," Linson said. The base had set previous deadlines, he said, but "the base personnel couldn't even process them that fast let alone get sponsorships that fast."

Eight agencies under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, State Department and the Department of

Labor have arranged sponsors for the refugees, he said. The IACSI has "coordinated all the efforts in Southern Illinois," Linson said.

The director of IACSI thought the Vietnamese "received a good reception. America has responded very well to the crisis."

The weather

Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. The high around 40, Wednesday night partly cloudy, the low around 30. Thursday becoming mostly cloudy and a little warmer. The high in the lower 40s. Winds west to southwest around 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

Council names students to committee

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven SIU students were appointed to the Carbondale Community Development Steering Committee by the Carbondale City Council in a special formal meeting Monday night.

Sheila Barnes, sophomore in design, Charles Cole, senior in design, and Thomas Abrahamson, sophomore in cinema and photography, were appointed to replace Elmer Brandhorst, Walter Robinson, and William Hendrickson, all of whom resigned.

Additional appointments to the steering committee were Susan Cox, senior in history, David Goldberg, senior in social welfare, R. J. Barnett, sophomore in political science, and Douglas Cooper, junior in economics.

Council members also approved specifications for the Cedar Lake Boat Launch project. Contract documents prepared by Clark Dietz & Associates,

engineers, will be forwarded to Richard Turner of the Illinois Department of Conservation in Springfield for approval prior to Dec. 15. If specifications are approved by the conservation department, \$94,000 will be extracted from the Marine Motor Fuel Tax Fund for construction of the boat launch facility.

The project had previously been funded solely by the conservation department. Project advertisement and bidding will begin by Feb. 15 with construction to be completed within 120 days following acceptance of a bid.

Council members adopted a resolution supporting a Senior Citizens' Discount Program, in Carbondale. Prepared by Charles C. Clayton of the Senior Citizens Committee, the program is coordinated by the SIU Annuities Chapter. The agency will encourage senior citizen discounts such as those already offered by several Car-

bondale business firms and provide information concerning the discounts.

The council passed two ordinances which are necessary to complete the Carbondale Capital Improvements project. The ordinances approve plans by engineers E. M. Webb and Associates for construction to extend and widen Wall Street and to construct sidewalks on Wall Street.

The ordinances also authorize acquisition of land by City Manager Carroll J. Fry and grant permission to initiate legal proceedings if negotiations between Fry and property owners in question prove unsatisfactory.

Council members adopted a resolution authorizing City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty to cast a ballot representing the city council in a Dec. 12 election for two executive trustees to serve on the board of the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor-in-Chief: Debbie Absher; Associate Editor: Mike DuPre; Editorial Page Editors: Jim Ridings and Jerie Jayne; Entertainment Editor: Judy Vandewater; Sports Editor: Dave Wiczorek; News Editors: Mike DuPre and Kathleen Takemoto.

Editorials

Gag order

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The current furor over a gag order issued in connection with a Nebraska mass murder spotlights the need for the Supreme Court to end its silence and protect the rights of the press.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart issued an order Oct. 22 prohibiting the press from reporting any testimony given during pre-trial hearings for Erwin Charles Simants who is accused of murdering six members of one family.

When the Nebraska Supreme Court dragged its feet on the media's appeal, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun stepped in, granting a temporary stay of a portion of the gag order. But the Nebraska Supreme Court last week upheld these unconstitutional restrictions on press freedom.

Not since the Sam Sheppard case in 1966 has an appeals court of last resort upheld any challenged gag order. But the U.S. Supreme Court has remained silent on the issue for almost ten years and the number of gag orders continues to grow.

Most gag orders are issued without advance warning or chance for a speedy hearing. Even if the order is invalid, it must be obeyed until set aside or reversed by a higher court. Often the trail is over by the time the press wins the case against the illegal order.

Jack Landau, Supreme Court correspondent for Newhouse News Service and member of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, noted a recent journalists' convention that notice and hearing has always been fundamental to the American system of justice, but they are lacking in gag orders. He feels the burden of proof should be on the judge, not the press, and the order should be stayed, allowing the news media to publish reports while the matter is litigated.

Whenever two constitutional rights such as free press and fair trial collide, both sides of the issue have strong feelings and both sides believe they are right. But the fact remains that there are less drastic, more effective means available to guarantee a fair trial without choking the press.

A trial can be continued until the publicity subsides, the location of the trial can be changed to an area where the case has not been given extensive coverage. A jury can be sequestered or told not to read or listen to reports of the trial.

The Supreme Court must act swiftly to end these unconstitutional restraints on the press. The press, too, is entitled to a fair trial—notice and hearing before a gag order can be enforced.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Editorial on Christianity misleading

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lucky Leo Oghojafar's editorial in the Daily Egyptian (Dec. 6) is so saturated with generalizations, misconceptions and ambiguity that a satisfactory reply would fill a book.

Christianity and communism are not so far apart on the spectrum of comparison; but, essentially, they are incomparable. Christianity is more than a mere philosophy or code of ethics. It is a way of life which, unlike communism, asserts the individuality of every believer. "Communism controls millions," but Christianity fulfills millions.

Also, the first and foremost lesson Christ taught was not simply "self-denial, discipline, dedications and commitment," as you indicate in the fifth paragraph, but that He, as Messiah, had come to

Martial arts thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of the SIU Asian Studies Association, I would like to thank all those who attended our program, "The Martial Arts—A Survey of Styles," and made it such a success. However, I'm sure those who attended will agree that the real thanks belongs to those who put on the demonstrations.

A very special thanks to Greg Mucci and his T'ai Chi students; Hiroshi Matsumoto and his students; Paul Armetta, Paul Black, and George Parsons of the Judo Club; to the SIU Karate Club (Shotokan) and their instructor Mark Reed; to Jeff Forby and David Legrand from the SIU Self-Defense Club (Hapkido); to the Southern Illinois School of Tae Kwon Do and its instructor Kyu Young Chai; and to Michael Wadiak and his Isshinryu students.

Michael J. Fisher
President
Asian Studies Association

seek and save the lost (Luke 19:10). He came to renew us (John 10:10), and to reinstate our forsaken relationship with God (John 1:12). But becoming a Christian only depends on God's grace. By trusting Jesus as Savior we are saved, not by self-denial, discipline, dedication or commitment, which are all by-products of salvation.

Christianity is not something Christians "relate" to their lives as you assert in paragraph six. It IS our lives. The living Christ lives in us.

Christ does not "advance miles" on the deaths of His followers, as you so brutally state in the sixth paragraph. Many martyrs have died for Jesus (including 11 of the 12 apostles), and it's a willing death, because of the surety of eternal fellowship with God following separation from the physical body.

There aren't many (if any) Christians who could possibly not know who God is. It is through God's power and grace that anyone becomes a Christian. You can not do it without Him! The Bible, which is the Word of God, reveals to us who God is and what He is like.

You speak of not knowing the real definition of Christianity yet you prove your own ignorance because you never do tell us what it is. A good definition (found in Josh McDowell's book, Evidence that Demands a Verdict) is, "Christian experience is the state or condition produced in the mental, moral, and spiritual nature of man, through the power of the Holy Spirit, as a result of the establishment of a personal relationship with the risen Christ."

You imply in your editorial that you are a Christian with the word "we" used in a few strategic places. If you are saying that you are a Christian, then why the misinformation? Could it be a case of mistaken identity?

Susan Burger
Junior
Psychology

Earth is one country

To the Daily Egyptian:

The greatest challenge to which the Baha'is have consecrated their lives is the establishment of universal peace. A peace which, because of our present international dependencies, is a matter of the utmost importance. The prerequisite of establishing universal peace is the recognition of the essential oneness of mankind. For, until the minds and hearts of men become unified, until values such as justice, love, trustworthiness, honesty and integrity become the standards by which we live our lives, no important matter, however small in scope, can be accomplished.

These values are exemplified in the lives of the founders of the great religions, and are taught to man as a means whereby the security of the world's peoples can be safeguarded. A commitment to applying these values to one's life will bring these concepts out of the realm of obscurity and into the spheres of reality.

Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i faith, has written: "Let your vision be world-embracing, rather than confined to your own selves." "That one, indeed, is a man who, today dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race."

As the walls of man's parochial views are dissolved and the minds of humanity bend towards his fellow-man, the bonds of unity and accord will be firmly established.

The essence of this theme may be summed up in these simple yet remedial words, again from Baha'u'llah: "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

Christine Krug
Vice Chairperson
Baha'i Club

Crusading editor tells of free-press obstacles

Editor's Note—The following is an excerpt of remarks delivered by Thomas Gish, editor and publisher of *The Mountain Eagle*, Whitesburg, Ky., upon receiving the Elijah P. Lovejoy Journalism award at SIU recently.

The Central Appalachian area where I am from is one of the leading poverty centers in the entire country. Incomes average less than half the national average. The education system is the worst in the nation. More than a third of the housing is classified as substandard. The creeks and hollows are filled with maimed and broken people. The hillsides are being gutted by strip mines, and the creeks are filling with rock and mud. If there is any place in the United States that is a total mess, it is the Appalachian coal fields.

During the summer of 1956 my wife, Pat, and I were visiting my parents back in the coal fields of Kentucky when we ran into the publishers of *The Mountain Eagle*. They told us they had recently purchased another newspaper, this one at Hazard, Ky., and had more work to do than they could take care of. They asked why didn't we buy *The Eagle*. Purely on the spur of the moment, we decided we would. I have never been sure why. I think I thought I was overworked with my 37-hour week and month-long vacation. It may be that I had been in statehouse reporting so long I was just bored and wanted a change. But whatever the reason, I didn't know what I was getting into.

If you in this audience know anything about weekly newspapers or newspaper publishing, your thoughts probably center around reporting, or perhaps editorial writing. But do you know, type has to be set and ads have to be sold and the thing has to be printed and then the pages have to be put together and then you've got to mail it? And that the mailing operation alone is a two-day job, taking up as much time as you're ever able to spend on news gathering, or writing. Such thoughts never occurred to me.

Nor had it occurred to me that the economy of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields was in a state of chaos and that the whole coal field economy was collapsing.

We had scarcely gotten into our offices until perhaps the worst flood in Eastern Kentucky history swept the area in January, 1957. The flood forced thousands of families from their homes and brought several weeks of chaos. Eventually, though, it became clear that coal mines that had shut down at the time of the flood were not reopening and that the coal fields were in deep economic trouble.

We wrote countless stories and editorials detailing the situation. And we opened a kind of informal information and guidance service for visiting newsmen and government figures from throughout the country. Bit by bit, a kind of national awareness was created. In the early fall of 1963, the *New York Times* sent in Homer Bigart, a truly great reporter, who spent several days wandering about the hills and hollows talking to people about their problems. He was able to put together a front-page Sunday *New York Times* article that caught the eye of President Kennedy. President Kennedy, in turn, called a special Sunday afternoon White House meeting from which emerged a special "Winter Relief Program" which sent food and medicine and clothing into the mountains.

We sought long-range as well as temporary solutions, and explored in the paper through features and editorials ideas like a new regional development authority, perhaps patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, something that would use Appalachian coal to produce electricity to meet a national demand which, even in the early 1960's, was predicted to double by the 1970's.

There was a lot of stirring and ferment. This eventually took shape as the Appalachian Regional Commission, which now spends a billion dollars a year on mountain programs. The ARC, however, is a weak substitute for what it could have been—weakened because the coal companies and the electric utilities went to the White House and got President Johnson to turn down the idea of using public funds to build coal-burning power plants to meet anticipated electrical demands.

And so we continue to watch the wealth of the Appalachian mountains—probably the greatest concentration of natural wealth on the face of the earth—be drained away. It is ironic that much of that coal going out of the mountains now goes down to the Tennessee Valley Authority, which has become the largest consumer of Kentucky strip mine coal.

The Tennessee Valley Authority still is enveloped in a heavy cloud of Camelot mysticism insofar as its national image is concerned. The ordinary person from outside the area is likely to think of TVA in terms of grade or high school textbook pictures of happy, prosperous healthy people playing on the shores of a TVA lake. The fact is, however, that TVA is government bureaucracy out of control. It exercises day-to-day, life-or-death control over the lives and economies of millions of families. TVA does what it pleases, when and where it pleases. If it wants to build an experimental atomic plant within

destruction range of a major city, there is nothing to stop it. If TVA wants to poison the air of an entire region, there is nothing to stop it. It claims itself to be immune from all regulation or oversight from other governments or governmental agencies, state, local, or federal. TVA can pollute the air throughout its area and laugh off the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to try to make it obey the same law applied to other utilities. TVA acquires huge tracts of coal in our national forests, and makes plans to strip-mine those forest areas and no one can stop it.

Since TVA's activities so directly affected our own area, we decided to take a long, hard look at the agency and its Knoxville headquarters. We were shocked to find that the TVA board of directors has had a 40-year history of holding closed-door board meetings, never admitting the press, never admitting the public to a single meeting. And we discovered that the Appalachian Regional Commission was adopting TVA's habits, and was holding its sessions behind closed doors also.

Now *The Mountain Eagle* basically has been a one-man operation and on the face of it there is little I could do about closed-door meetings of government agencies in cities several hundred miles away.

But over the years we have been extremely lucky to attract the volunteer services of a number of frustrated writers and reporters. So the *Eagle* through a couple of those volunteers—Jim Branscome and Phil Primack—began to lay siege upon the TVA and ARC. We—they attempted to attend the board meetings and to make those agencies conduct their business in public and month after month were physically thrown out. But we kept at it and eventually some of the big-city papers began to take an interest. Both agencies were forced to start meeting in public—a clear victory for a free press and the right of the people to know what their government is doing.

But such victories that you can pinpoint are indeed very rare. Failure is the more constant result.

Free press: Right to print, reader's right to know

Modern-day printing economies make possible such counter-culture papers as *The Great Speckled Bird* out of Atlanta, Georgia, and the *Lancaster Free Press*, in Pennsylvania, that do a tremendous job of keeping up with politics and women's rights and CIA and the FBI and civil rights and new films and trends in music and food and gardening in ways that could teach Time, Newsweek, the *New York Times* and everybody else lessons. And these publications all too frequently are themselves the subject of almost every form of harassment and intimidation. But still they come out, week after week, because of the sheer spunk and dedication of very low-paid or mostly volunteer crews. And while I know nothing about the Illinois campus press, I know that several campus publications across the country make their downtown commercial competitors look silly.

This past month has been an extremely difficult one for *The Eagle* and for me personally. As you heard, *The Eagle* offices were burned in an act of arson on August 1 of 1974. The months since have been both terrible and wonderful.

It has been hard for us to accept the fact that the arson was done by two boys who were hired by a Whitesburg City Policeman who also was a county deputy sheriff. As the investigation got under way, it became clear to us that just about everyone around was trying to keep the truth from coming out. We found ourselves accused of arson; our college-age son was accused. All kinds of wild tales were started, countless threats were uttered. And, eventually, it became clear that local police had known the truth as to who had set the fire within 10 days after the event. But they didn't tell us, and they didn't tell state police, who came in to investigate. For two and a half months the truth was hidden while accusations were directed at us until one day a tip came our way which we were able to pass along to state police. This led to arrest of the city policeman by state police, and also the arrest of the two he employed to set the fire—for \$50. Things dragged along, and we had begun to doubt whether there ever would even be a trial. But finally, the commonwealth attorney from Lexington, Kentucky, agreed to come into the mountains to prosecute the case—and the case went to trial.

It is a credit to the jury system that a native Letcher County jury was selected and heard the evidence and returned a verdict of "guilty" against the policeman. The jury recommended a one-year prison sentence. The circuit judge this week decided to set aside the jury's recommendation, and entered an order freeing the policeman on probation. He will never have to serve a single day in jail.

I suppose I should be grateful that our public officials have not built a monument to him.

But there is another side to our experiences of the past year. There has been an unexpected and extremely gratifying outpouring of support for the paper both within the community and from across the country. I have received hundreds and hundreds

of letters and a fair number of donations to help us buy equipment. And local sales and subscriptions have remained strong. And we had a couple of wonderful nights, one on the campus at the University of Kentucky and one at the University of Louisville, where the student bodies organized benefit concerts to help us replace some burned-out machinery.

What was behind the burning? I am not sure I know. Or to put it another way, the more I know, the less I think we know the entire story.

But it is no secret that relations between *The Eagle* and its staff on the one hand and local sheriff's deputies and police on the other were more than a little strained. We had been through a year-long period in which we published several stories detailing instances of police mistreatment of youth in the community. There were high-speed automobile chases, including one that ended in the deaths of two youths. Five youths were shot by police in different incidents.

The Kentucky River flows through Whitesburg in the middle of town, and there is a bridge that, ever since the town was founded a century ago, has been the gathering and loafing place for boys. For reasons I have never understood, police took it upon themselves to drive the boys away from the bridge. And it got so bad that almost any time a boy came into town he was subject to being picked up and spread-eagled and searched and jailed and frequently beaten. We kept hearing of incidents several months before we actually wrote anything about them. We ultimately got involved when parents started coming into the paper telling us of incidents involving their sons, and demanding that we do something. And so we did stories and editorials about what was happening. The police didn't like them.

I would like to think that *The Eagle* was burned for defending the right of a boy to loaf about town on a hot summer evening. That is what small-town life is all about. But there is all kinds of speculation that other motivation was involved and that it all may have been coal-industry inspired. I don't know.

I fear that my remarks make it sound like we lead our guns and go off to battle every day, instead of simply going to work. And I want to correct that impression. Week after week, by far the greatest amount of space in the paper is turned over to community correspondence and other strictly local comings and goings.

So I make no apology to the person who wanders in, picks up a copy of *The Mountain Eagle*, and soon throws it down in disgust because there is no great expose, no hard-hitting editorial, in that particular issue.

The real test, it seems to me, is: When the story breaks, will the paper print it, or will it not.

I wish I could think *The Eagle*'s problems with local police and other officials are at an end but they are not. Instead, I fear it has become open season on *The Eagle* once more. For instance, we no longer have a printing press, but must take the paper to another town to be printed. A couple of weeks ago our vehicle, loaded down with 7,000 copies of the paper, was stopped and searched by two Whitesburg City Policemen. We had violated no traffic rules, nor done anything wrong. The search was pure harassment, pure intimidation.

Then, this past Thursday the Letcher Fiscal Court, the chief governing body in the county, dealt us another blow. State law requires that legal notices shall be printed in the newspaper in the county with the largest general circulation, and the *Eagle* long has held that position. But last week, Fiscal Court voted to take legal notices away from *The Eagle* and place them with another paper in the county with about half our circulation. A clearly illegal action, but there is nothing we can do about it except file an expensive lawsuit. It probably will cost a couple of years' advertising revenues from legal notices to get it all straightened out, and that is money we need to continue our rebuilding since the arson. Members of that court have demonstrated over and over again they don't think *The Eagle* should be permitted to report public affairs. Our county judge in private life owns a funeral home, and he has carried the situation to the point that his funeral home even refuses to provide the paper with obituary information.

Our county judge also is a coal operator. Our county attorney is a major owner of coal lands. Four of our five magistrates are coal operators. Our county tax commissioner is a coal operator. Our sheriff is a coal operator. Our county clerk is a coal operator. Our circuit judge—who tried the case for burning the paper—is a coal operator. Naturally, they don't like it when we write stories about strip mine slides which bury homes, or overweight coal trucks destroying highways.

One last point I would like to make. A free press does not exist to serve the pleasure of the editor or publisher. A free press involves not only my right to print, but also a reader's right to know, his right to be informed. All too many publications lose sight of the fact that the entire rationale for a free press rests squarely upon this obligation to make information available to the reader and to the community. Censorship by an editor who doesn't want to jeopardize his standing in his luncheon club or who doesn't want to lose an advertisement is every bit as bad as censorship by government edict. No kind of censorship, whatever the source, can be accepted.

Christmas show stresses ecology

The Southern Players annual Christmas Children's Show will be presented December 10 through December 13 in the Communication Building's University Theater. "A Christmas Tree in Giant City" is this year's production.

The play attempts to impart the meaning of the Christmas season and the importance of ecology, according to Robb Pocklington,

graduate in theater. Pocklington scripted the play using ideas developed by the Children's Theater Course in the spring semester 1974.

The action takes place in Giant City State Park. Two young children intent on chopping down a Christmas tree pose a severe threat to the creatures of the forest, Pocklington said. The children are placed on trial by the animals for the

thoughtless destruction on the part of humans.

The spirit of Christmas fosters a new accord between the children and the creatures, Pocklington said. The children learn of the brotherhood of all creatures.

The Shawnee Forest Service will have a display in the theater lobby and after each performance a forest Ranger will give a brief talk.

The play will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. December 10 through December 12 and at 10 a.m. on December 13. Admission is 75 cents. Groups of 10 or more will be admitted for 50 cents per person. One adult may enter free for every 10 children.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
Merlins
and the
Goldrush staff



Testing Division slates registration deadlines

The Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center has announced the registration closing dates for tests to be given in January and February, 1976.

Dec. 15 is the last day to register for the Dental Admission Testing Program to be given on Jan. 10.

Dec. 19 is the last day to register for the entrance examination for schools of nursing to be given on Jan. 3, and for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be given on Jan. 24.

Dec. 24 is the last day to register for the College Level Entrance

Program (CLEP) to be given on Jan. 13.

Dec. 27 is the last day to register for the Optometry College Admissions Test to be given on Jan. 17. Jan. 2 is the last day to register for the Dental Hygiene Admissions Test to be given on Feb. 7.

Jan. 7 is the last day to register for the Veterinary Aptitude Test to be given on Jan. 17 and also for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given on Feb. 7.

Applications and further information about the tests can be obtained from the Testing Division, Building C, Washington Square.

Crusade to attend conference

The SIU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ will be among Illinois colleges and universities participating in a Christmas conference. Scheduled Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel in Chicago, the conference will feature guest speaker Josh McDowell.

TENOR COMMISSIONS SONG CYCLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenor Kenneth Riegel, who was born in the Pennsylvania-Dutch community of Womelsdorf, has commissioned a work for the Bicentennial from American composer Stephen Douglas Bur-ton.

The conference is designed to help Christian students in their walk with God, said Frank Dennison of Carbondale, SIU Crusade staff leader.

Various training levels are available for students: balancing social, mental and physical areas; building a Christ-controlled life and sharing with others and learning to lead action groups.

Cost of the conference is \$55 for guests staying in the Sheraton O'Hare and \$22 for commuters. The fee encompasses materials, accommodations and a banquet.

SIU students wishing to attend the conference should contact Dennison at 549-8001.

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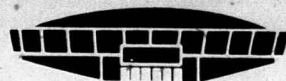
Wed. 12:30, 1:30 p.m.

Thurs. 11:30 p.m.

Fri. 1 p.m.

Sat. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p.m.

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*Several artists have been intentionally omitted since there is no question of their popularity.

Continuing efforts are made to book them if and when they become available

International Student Council president plans culture sharing

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

Emmanuel Lall, newly elected chairman of the International Student Council (ISC), said he plans to develop a more substantial cultural exchange between international and American students.

"The general tendency for American students is to ignore the aspect of the international student coming in with something. He (the international student) comes here for an education but he also brings something very valuable with him," Lall said.

Lall, a graduate student in English from Patna, India, said he hopes to make the opportunities for interchange "more readily available."

Lall credited his predecessor, Ricardo Caballero, graduate student in history from Peru, with clarifying the purpose of the ISC and establishing the council as a legitimate and recognized organization.

Caballero agrees that communication between American students and their international counterparts can be a useful experience for both. He gave campus politics as an example.

"The mere fact that these students come from countries which are structurally different provides them with experience which can be positively used on campus," Caballero said.

Students who come from countries which are less "democratic"

(his own quotes) than the U.S., said Caballero, have important insights into the relative freedom and power of students on campus.

Caballero cited the lack of power of the student trustee position as an example of how students are denied a voice in the determination of the course and nature of their education by "token concessions."

Caballero pointed out that international students can vote and run in campus elections. He added he would not be surprised to see an international student in the race next spring for student body president.

Structural and organizational problems facing the ISC as Lall assumes office are overshadowed by financial difficulties which are the result of the 60 per cent budget cut the council suffered this year.

Caballero said the ISC had been told before the final budget decisions were made last spring that they would be receiving a 30

per cent cut, which he said was judged to be fair, considering the general scarcity of funds.

He attributed the ensuing 60 per cent cut to "the general desire among the Senate to get things out of the way and get home to have a nice summer."

Lall said that unless additional funds are made available the council will be unable to stage the annual International Festival in February.

The festival has been popular and well attended in past years by both international and American students as well as by the faculty and townspeople.

Caballero will serve as a representative on the council and will spend time investigating various complaints from international students regarding their relationships with the University, he said.

Consumer course geared to students

Family Economics and Management 240, "Consumer Resources," is being offered as a new course spring semester by the Department of Family Economics and Management.

Aimed at making students aware of the resources available to them in tackling consumer problems while attending SIU, the course is open to all undergraduates for three hours credit.

Numerous resource people and panel discussions will cover such topics as housing, automobile care, food purchases, educational expenditures, health services and other subjects.

Course offerings can be changed to fit the needs of students enrolled in the course. For more information contact the Family Economics and Management Department at 453-2754.

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Activities

Wednesday

SGAC Videogroup: Ali-Frazier "Thriller in Manila," 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., Student Center Videolounge, free.

SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1022.

Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.

SGAC Films: "Popeye Follies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SIU Symphony: Performance, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Free School: Libertarian Political Theory, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Harmonica, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Studies, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Astrology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A 111.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Saluki Swingers: Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Building, Room.

Scientology Club: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.

SGAC Videogroup: Ali-Frazier "Thriller in Manila," 11:30 a.m., Student Center Videolounge, free.

German Club: Film, "Der Arme Mann Luther," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, free.

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

SCPC-Free School: Touch of Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, 10:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Touch of Christmas Movie: 6:30 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Ananda Marga: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Free School: Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B; Socialism-Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Student Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec. lounge.

Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Pentecostal Student Organization: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Christian Foundation: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Sociology Club: Speaker, Prof. Richard Quinney, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Scientology Club: 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1032.

Students' computer graphics on display in New York City

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students traveling to the East coast over semester break may want to visit New York City's Museum of Modern Art where the work of several SIU design students will be shown as part of a computer graphics video presentation.

William Fetter, lecturer in the Department of Design, said the presentation will include the work of Ed Heddon, a graduate student in design; Frank Crow, who has transferred to the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; and Frank Jurzik, who graduated from SIU last May and is now working in Chicago.

The productions will be shown at the Museum of Modern Art every Sunday afternoon in December and each Friday afternoon in January.

Fetter said the productions, which were done by a graduate student and students in his computer graphics courses over the past several years, were shown earlier this year in a television program called "Art and Computer."

produced by WNET, a public educational station in New York City.

"I'm tickled that our students' work will be included with the work of people who pioneered in computer graphics," said Fetter. He compared having the productions shown at the Museum of Modern Art to a singer's performing at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House. He said it was an honor for the students to have their work included in the showing.

"Computer graphics is a means of visualizing objects in three-dimensional space for the purpose of design and analysis," Fetter said. He said computer graphics can be used in a whole range of operations ranging from the purely technical to the purely aesthetic.

Fetter himself is a pioneer in the field of computer graphics, having coined the term and being the first to develop three-dimensional, true perspective drawings with a computer while working for the Boeing Aircraft Company in the 1950s and 1960s. He said he used computer graphics to help design the cockpit

of the Boeing 747.

Fetter said this is not the first time the productions of students of computer graphics at SIU have been honored with public showings. He said "Computer Kunts" and "Computer and Architektur" are West German presentations which tour German language libraries around the world that include computer graphic productions by SIU students.

Lecture to cover male contraceptive

A male contraceptive derived from a sugar compound will be the subject of a lecture to be given Thursday by a Purdue University biochemist who is a leading authority on carbohydrate chemistry.

Roy L. Whistler, professor in the Purdue department of biochemistry and chairman of the Institute for Agriculture Research, will speak on his research in the chemistry and biochemistry of 5-Thio-D-Glucose.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 in room B240 Neekers Building.



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CRISP, CRUNCHY

CARROTS

2 Lb. Cello Bag Ea. **38¢**

Florida

TANGELOS

10 Ct. Bag Ea. **69¢**

Del Monte

GOLDEN SEEDLESS RAISINS

15 Oz. Box Each **79¢**



Wise Buys

Because of volume purchases or temporary promotional allowances
we bought them lower and we sell them lower.

Hershey's Milk

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

11.5 Oz. Pkg. **1.15**

Gurkee Pure

VANILLA EXTRACT

2 Oz. Bottle **79¢**

Sunshine

VANILLA WAFERS

11 Oz. Box **59¢**

Scot Lad

CHOC O CHIPS

12 Oz. **69¢**

Hershey's Dark

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS

12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ HARVEST PRIDE

**FRUIT
CAKE**



1 1/2 LB.
PKG.

1.59

SAVE 8¢

**NABISCO
SNACKS**



Sociable 8 oz. Pkg.
Wheat Thins 10 oz. pkg.
Triscuit 9 1/2 oz. pkg.

65¢

SAVE 16¢ SWISS MISS

**COCOA
MIX**



12 OZ.
BOX

89¢

KARO LIGHT
**CORN
SYRUP**



16 Oz.
Bottle **49¢**

SAVE 4¢

PRINCELLA

YAMS

16 OZ.
CAN

3/\$1

SAVE 9¢



FLAVORITE
**XMAS
CANDY**

8 Oz.
Pkg. **49¢**

Holiday Mix, Old Time
Mix Mint Pillows
SAVE 10¢

Wyley's
ONION SOUP MIX

2 1/2 oz. box 39¢

Campbell's
CHUNKY CHILLI SOUP

19 oz. can 59¢

**DOMINO
SUGAR**



5 Lb.
Bag **1.39**

SAVE 10¢

**PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIXES**

(YELLOW WHITE
DEVIL'S FOOD)

10 oz.

19 Oz.
Box **59¢**

SAVE 9¢



SCOT LAD
**Marsh-
mallows**

2/89¢

10 1/2 Oz.
Pkg.
SAVE 15¢

Butterscotch
BAKING BITES

10 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Lemon
BAKING BITES

6 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

**FRUIT
BASKETS**
(Made to Order)

2.98

AND
UP

JENO'S ASSORTED
**SNACK
TRAY**

7 1/2 Oz.
BOX

89¢

SAVE 38¢



EGGO
**Blueberry
WAFFLES**

11 Oz.
Box **65¢**

SAVE 8¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • PRICES GOOD THRU 12/16/75 • FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

JCPenney
SUPERMARKET

1201 E. Main St., Carbondale

OPEN 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - SUN. 12-3:30 p.m.

SIU study finds practical use for pollution-control residue

By Doug Dorris
Student Writer

Sludge, a previously wasted commodity, may now be converted into a marketable product, thanks to the efforts of an SIU graduate student. Sludge is the residual by-product of Venturi scrubbers, which are air pollution control systems designed to remove harmful pollutants from smokestack exhaust emissions. Although various scrubbers across the U.S. will produce over 51.8 million tons of sludge in 1975, presently the substance has no practical use.

But now Charles Akula, an SIU graduate assistant in environmental engineering, has developed a process which enables the sludge to be used in a variety of products, including concrete, concrete blocks, bricks, tile, sculptures, and road surfaces.

Akula added a polymer

(methylmethacrylate) to the sludge, increasing the compression strength of the dried sludge six-fold, making it comparable in strength to regular concrete. Before the addition of the polymer, concrete made with sludge would actually lose strength as it dried, gradually regressing back to sludge.

In its natural form, sludge is a moist, clay-like substance, which leaves a chalky residue on the fingers when touched.

The sludge supply used in the SIU study was stockpiled from the Venturi scrubber that cleansed emissions from the SIU Physical Plant smokestack for a period in 1974. Akula emphasized the SIU scrubber was intended solely as an experiment, and processed only five per cent of the stack's gases.

The research project within which Akula operates is jointly funded by SIU and the Illinois Institute for En-

vironmental Quality, and is headed by Howard E. Hesketh, SIU professor of environmental engineering and an air pollution control engineer. Akula estimates \$100,000 has been spent on the research project thus far.

The research began in September, 1974, and includes two full time engineers, one graduate assistant, and one student worker.

The sludge, chemically named calcium sulfide of calcium sulfate, has also been tried experimentally as a fertilizer, replacing limestone. Plants grown using the sludge showed no detrimental effects, but years of research are required in this area before adequate conclusions can be reached.

Although sludge research is under way nation-wide, SIU has produced the most significant breakthrough, according to Akula, with the polymer additive.

Student Center adds holiday 'touch'

"A Touch of Christmas," a contest in holiday design and decoration, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

A cookie decoration demonstration will be held from 10:45 a.m. to noon followed by a demonstration of gift wrapping, Christmas card and wreath making and ceramics from noon to 1 p.m.

A quilting demonstration and puppet show from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a judging session, begins the afternoon program.

A demonstration of natural foods baking and quilting will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., followed by cookie decoration from 3 to 4 p.m. Quilting demonstrations from 4 to 5 p.m., natural food baking demonstration from 5 to 6 p.m. and a demonstration of centerpiece making from 6 to 7 p.m. end the crafts' demonstrations.

Christmas cartoons will be shown from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Films comprising a Coffeehouse program will include W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Mr. Magoo, The Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello, Charlie Chaplin and "The Great Train Robbery". The coffeehouse showings will be from 4:30 to 5:15, 7:30 to 9 and 9:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Club to sponsor tour of homes

The Carterville Newcomer's Club will sponsor a Carterville Tour of Homes from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the Carterville Heritage House, a community museum.

Four residences will be open to tour-goers. A tea and a door prize drawing will be featured at the Heritage House on North Division

Street. Tickets, which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available in advance at Phillips in the University Mall, LaQuette Drug, Fashion Wardrobe, Reynolds Market and Farm Fresh Stores or by calling 985-2259. Tickets may be purchased Sunday at the Heritage House.

SGAC FREE FILMS

An Outrageous Animated Anthology of Works by Max Fleischer

(1974) color and black and white, 85 min.
Animation: Max Fleischer and Robert Clampett
Stars: Popeye, Olive Oyl, Bluto, Wimpy, Sweet Pea, James Cagney, Rita Rio, Cab Calloway, Zucchini, Al Jolson, Will Rogers, Laurie Ruesch and Gogart

7 and 9 pm
Wednesday



STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

BREAK JOBS!!

The SIU Arena needs a number of people, students or non-students, to work as Event Usher during the

semester break. In addition to the day

Carbondale Holiday Basket tournament there will

be four varsity basketball games, four varsity wrestling

meets, and one varsity gymnastics meet.

If you will be all or part of the break, all or

part of the break, all the SIU Arena Manager's Office,

453-2321, information and interview. Ask for Joel

Preston

SIU ARENA



ANHEUSER BUSCH PROUDLY PRESENTS

GOLDRUSH TONIGHT

Starring: Kevin J. Potts and Capt. Zip-Off

Featuring: Guess the Gold, The Dance Contest, Champion Budweiser Beer Chugging, Suprises and Freebies Galore.

CHRISTMAS

Help Us Decorate The Goldrush Christmas Tree



Merlin's

SHOW

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsors: Downstairs Arcade, Mohr Value, Images Limited, LBJ Steakhouse, Just Shirts, Record Bar, Deja Vu, Just Pants, Irene's/Sadler's 4th Corner, Fettiish, University 4 Theaters, Adam's Rib/Eve's Apple, Union Jack, Radio Shack, Triette Boutique, McDonald's, Mary Lou's,

LIVE ON



A Michael Chylewski Production

Despite odds, jailhouse lawyers increasing

By the Associated Press

The odds are against them, the courts discourage them, and prosecutors and public defenders disapprove of their legal dabbling. Still, jailhouse lawyers are growing in large numbers.

They have something they want to say. They are broke and can't afford a lawyer. They don't like their court-appointed public counsel. They want to learn about the law. They have lots of time.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford, chose to represent herself "in propria persona," as lawbooks call being one's own attorney. The court heard her views on ecology and a variety of other subjects before the privilege was revoked.

Other notables handling their own cases have included Symbionese Liberation Army members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, convicted of murdering Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster; and former University of California philosophy professor Angela Davis, who was acquitted of murder charges stemming from allegations she supplied the gun used in a San Rafael, Calif., courtroom shootout.

Judges prefer to keep such cases to a minimum, fearing too many will clog the court calendar with lengthy, semicompetent legal wrangling.

"The court discourages it (self-representation)," said Joan McIntosh of the public defender's office in Fresno, Calif. "It puts the courts in the position of teaching defendants the law." In the past, jailhouse lawyers had to convince a judge they were competent to handle their own defense, but as a result of a ruling handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court last June, a defendant need only be warned of the possible consequences if he proceeds on his own without a lawyer.

"Now you can have it for wanting it," said Stuart R. Rappaport, chief of the trial division of the Los

Angeles public defender's office. But he warned: "Almost anybody who represents himself is going to be convicted."

Since the Supreme Court ruled on June 30 that Anthony Pasquall Faretta of Los Angeles had the right to be his own attorney, the number of jailhouse lawyers has tripled in Los Angeles County.

In other urban areas, the recent trend also has been toward more prisoner self-representation, according to a spot survey by The Associated Press. Cumulative nationwide figures were not available.

"It's very fair to say that more residents of state prisons are seeking their own court relief following their conviction than in past years," said a prison official in Massachusetts, where a prisoners rights suit three years ago resulted in the creation of law libraries in jails and prisons throughout the state.

Jailhouse lawyers interviewed complain that public defenders are overloaded with cases and go along too readily with judges and prosecutors in bargaining for a guilty plea by the client. "A defendant is going to demand every right in court," said Los Angeles County prisoner Dennis Rutherford. "I fired my lawyer, got a new hearing on my own and I won the issue that he lost."

"The public defender assumed I was guilty," said Joseph B. Garcia, 27, of Santa Monica, Calif., who got part of the robbery case against

him dropped after firing his court-appointed lawyer.

"I made a deal and went to prison twice at the suggestion of the public defender. Never again," said Roy Newsome, 31, of Los Angeles, now on trial for escaping from a courthouse.

Rappaport denies he helps "railroad" defendants but agrees court-encouraged plea bargaining can undermine a defendant's confidence in his lawyer. "It compromises our position," he said. But he maintains jailhouse lawyers bring most of their troubles on themselves out of ignorance.

Some increase in prisoners' filing petitions, especially habeas corpus legal briefs asking release from custody, has been noted in New York, West Virginia, Missouri, Ohio and Nevada, although apparently no formal statistics on such cases are being kept.

The incidence of jailhouse lawyers in Illinois "mostly come in political trials where someone wants to get his message across," said Henry Sheffer, an official with the Cook County public defender's office.

"I would guess political activist types charged with crimes will try to represent themselves because they want to interject whatever political ideology they have into the case—a forum for their own political beliefs," said Kenneth Wells, head of the public defender's office in Sacramento, Calif.

Most prisoners interviewed said they act as their own attorney for

lack of money to hire private counsel.

"It's money," said Barry Mintzes, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections. "Most of the inmates are able to file as indigents, so they don't have to pay court costs in filing."

The number of jailhouse lawyers in Los Angeles peaked at 55 following several court rulings

favoring "proper" defendants, those who represent themselves "in propria persona."

The boom ended when the Superior Court issued a memorandum of understanding cutting back on proper privileges in 1972. Since the memorandum the number of inmates asking to represent themselves had fallen off substantially until the Faretta ruling last June.

**The Last scheduled
day to advance register
for Spring semester is
Friday, December 12,
1975!**

Jins B-B-Q House



★ Hickory Ribs
★ BBQ Sandwiches

New Hours
Tues-Thurs-11:30-9:00
Fri-Sat-11:30-10:00
Sun-3:00-9:00
(Closed Monday)

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Christmas at COX...
**for the
exceptionally
tasteful YOU.**



The Cox Collection of gifts, to reflect your own good taste in giving.
Avant and definitive dinnerware, cookware, copper,
crystal. Imports in wall hangings, stoneware,
carvings. And the merriest of Merry Christmas decorations.
(Our Wine glasses start at \$1)



Contemporary Furnishings

Marion

WSIU-TV & FM

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

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report;
8:50 a.m.—Educational Program-
ming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Com-
pany; 10:30 a.m.—Educational
Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame
Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon
Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational
Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Big Blue
Marble; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5
p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30
p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood;
6 p.m.—The Electric Company;
6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid;
7 p.m.—Hometown Saturday Night;
8 p.m.—Great Performances; 9
p.m.—Woman Alive; 9:30 p.m.—
Friends of WSIU Pledge Night; 10
p.m.—Golden Century Theater,
"Advice to the Love-lorn."

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9
a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11
a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—
WSIU Expanded News; p.m.—
Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All
Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—
Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU
Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options in
Education; 8 p.m.—Concert From
Southern: SIU Symphony Live
From Shryock Auditorium; 9:30
p.m.—First Hearing; 10:30 p.m.—
WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—
Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

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

Current progressive music, all
day; news at 40 minutes after the
hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—
WIDB Sports Review, "Highlight on
SIU v. Virginia Commonwealth";
6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup.



NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a discount for the advertised price in excess of 10% or at your option you may have a 10% check to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE 'WAS' PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
WICKERT HILL
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.79**
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.49**
UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS., Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL!
GUNNBERG OR KNIP
BONELESS ROUND
Corned Beef
Lb. **99¢**
3 TO 4-LB. AVG.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **98¢**
CENTER CUT, Lb. \$1.19

HYCROD BY THE PRICE A.C.
BRAUNSCHWIEGER
HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 79¢

ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT, WHOLE
BONELESS HAM
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.09

KEY: ALL MEAT BY THE PRICE
LARGE BOLOGNA
WATERBURY OR HUNTER Lb. 89¢

SEITZ PICKLE LOAF OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
ALL SEITZ BOLOGNA OR SALAMI Lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR UNITS OF
5 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
Lb. **88¢**
Chuck Quality, Units of 2 Lbs. or More, Lb. \$1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
6 & 7 RIB STANDING
Rib Roast
Lb. **\$1.39**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.79**
CENTER CUTS, Lb. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA INSPECTED
FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
Lb. **59¢**
Cut Up & Tray Packed, Lb. 69¢

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
1/2 Lb. or More, Lb. \$1.09

KEY: ALL MEAT BY THE PRICE
POLISH SAUSAGE
MAX CREAM POLISH Lb. \$1.09

2 & 4 RIBS, 10 TO 12 RIB
ALL MEAT CHILI
Lb. \$1.19

MEAT & VEGETABLE
TANGO TAMALES
Lb. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE Detergent
3.1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. 6-Pack **99¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"
WASHINGTON STATE MEDIUM SIZE
Red or Golden Delicious **11 88¢**
For LARGE SIZE 39¢ Lb.
GARDEN FRESH
Brussel Sprouts **39¢**
Lb. WAS 49¢ Lb.

National Coupon N 1
Tide Detergent 3.1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
National Coupon N 4
ORCHARD PARK
Orange Juice 6-OZ. 6-Pack **99¢**
National Coupon N 11
Worth 15¢
BROWN COWS
ONE 12 CT. PACKAGE
National Coupon N 8
Worth 20¢
COFFEE-MATE
ONE 22 OZ. JAR
National Coupon N 7
Worth 50¢
Saluto Party Pizza
ONE 12" PIZZA

THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY SWEET
Pillsbury Biscuits 59¢
NATIONAL'S
Grapefruit Juice 2 1/2-Lb. Cans **99¢**
FARM AY
Margarine 2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **99¢**
ORCHARD PARK
Tomato Catsup 2 1/2-Lb. Btl. **\$1.09**
10¢ OFF LABEL
Ivory Liquid 1/2-Gal. Btl. **79¢**
ORCHARD PARK
Salad Oil 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Juice 6-oz. Six Pack **79¢**
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
JERSEY FARM
ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream Half Gal. **99¢**
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
DEL CERRO
Pecan Halves 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
National Coupon N 6
Worth 10¢
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup
ONE 24-OZ. BOTTLE

SUNKIST SEEDLESS ORANGE SALE
SMALL 24 98¢
MEDIUM 18 98¢
LARGE 12 98¢
JUMBO 6 98¢
Ry Krisp 2/99¢
Vanilla Wafer 2/79¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY Mostaccioli 2 89¢
HENRY'S Taster Dressing 2 99¢
SWEET SUE Chicken Dumplings 48-oz. Can \$1.39
REGULAR Pepsi Cola 6 179¢

KARE CENTER
National Coupon N 40
SAVE 40¢
Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. Tube **59¢**
National Coupon N 40
SAVE 40¢
Anacin TABLETS 300 Ct. **\$2.99**
MINIATURE LITE SET \$1.49
MINIATURE LITE SET \$3.49
CHRISTMAS WRAP \$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL!
Kare **69¢**
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Christmas Cards **99¢**
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Christmas Cards **88¢**

ALL COUPON OFFERS & SUPER SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH NEXT TUESDAY DEC. 16, 1975

PRICES... on meats too!



SUPER SPECIAL

VACUUM PACKED

Mayrose Bacon

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

WAS \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF

Cube Steaks

1 lb. **\$1.89**

USDA CHOICE

PLATE BOILING BEEF 1 lb. 88¢

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH, LEAN, MIXED 810 LOIN, 1ST CUTS, 1/4 LOIN

Pork Chops

1 lb. **\$1.39**

WAS \$1.39

COUNTRY STYLE PORK 1 lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE WHOLE, BONE IN, STANDING

Rump Roast

1 lb. **\$1.48**

USDA CHOICE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

SELECT SHANK PORTION

Fully Cooked Ham

1 lb. **89¢**

WAS 98¢

BUTT PORTION 1 lb. \$1.09

OKAY WATER ALL BEEF ON ALL MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF

Rib Steaks

1 lb. **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE

CLUB STEAKS 1 lb. \$2.19

MILLER'S FARM POLSKA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, LEAN, WHOLE PORK BUTT CUT INTO

Pork Steaks

1 lb. **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.39

Country Farm MAYROSE BACON 1 lb. \$1.79

OKAY WATER PORK LOIN OR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

NATIONAL'S SLICED PICKLE LOAF, GARLIC ALL MEAT OR

All Beef Bologna

1 lb. **\$1.39**

WAS \$1.49

OKAY WATER PORK LOIN OR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. 89¢

IN OUR STORES WITH Delicatessens

National Coupon N. 13

Worth 25¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE LARGE SIZE

Poor Boy Sandwich

Other values vary. See 10, 1975. Limit one coupon per customer. All items sold here at 10¢ discount.

HOT SANDWICHES TO GO!

BARBECUED HAM **99¢**

BARBECUED BEEF **99¢**

HOT DINNERS TO GO!

SALISBURY STEAK **\$1.79**

With Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 cup of the Day and Two Bells.

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS **\$1.59**

With Parmesan Cheese and a Side Salad.

SLICED SAUSAGE & CHEESE

Water Street Sliced Ham 1 lb. \$1.99

Kerry Sliced NC Braunschweiger 1 lb. 89¢

Mayrose Sliced All Meat Bologna 1 lb. 89¢

Hoffmann Sliced Thuringer 1 lb. \$1.49

Wisconsin Sliced Swiss Cheese 1 lb. \$1.49

Wisconsin Sliced American 1 lb. \$1.15

Hoffmann Sliced

Hot Pepper Cheese 1 lb. \$1.39

Hoffmann Sliced

Cheese N' Onion 1 lb. \$1.39

Try Real Corn Dogs 3 for \$1.00

Delicious Apple Dimples 2 for 89¢

Bananas or Shrimp Balls 2 for 89¢

the meat people!

Fruits And Vegetables

US No. 1 GRADE

Red Potatoes

10 **99¢** lbs.

For

Medium Size **TANGERINES**

18 **88¢** lbs.

WAS \$1.09

Onions **29¢** 2 Bchs

Top Turnips **19¢** lb.

Prunes **59¢** 1 lb. 1/2 cup

Mixed Nuts **\$2.19** 1 lb.

Bake Shop

BAKE SHOP FRESH MINCE PIES **\$1.19** Each

BAKE SHOP FRESH WHEAT BREAD **49¢** 1 lb.

National Coupon N. 21

Worth 50¢

Holiday Cookies

National Coupon N. 27

Worth 39¢

Deluxe Fruit Cake

National Coupon N. 27

Scope Mouthwash **88¢** 18-oz. Btl.

Ultra Ban Anti Perspirant **\$1.09** 8-oz. Aerosol

SATIN ORNAMENTS **\$1.99** Each

CHRISTMAS TREE **\$2.99** Each

ASSORTED GAMES **99¢** Each

Miniature Lights **\$1.99** Each

Christmas Album **\$1.99** Each

Pantyhose **\$1.99** Each

Sheer Knee-Hi **\$2.69** Each

SUPER SPECIAL

EXCEPT ANGEL CAKE

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

279¢ 18 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

WAS 71¢ ea.

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

C and H Powdered or Brown Sugar

3 \$1 1-lb. Pkgs.

WAS 39¢ ea.

WITH COUPON BELOW

THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS

SUPER SPECIAL **EXCEPT HAM, BEEF OR HADDOCK** **Banquet Dinners** **2 11-oz. 89¢** Pkgs.

SUPER SPECIAL **HUDSON ASSORTED** **Paper Napkins** **2 160-ct. 99¢** Pkgs.

SUPER SPECIAL **HUDSON ASSORTED** **Paper Towels** **2 1-ft. 99¢** Rolls

SUPER SPECIAL **SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY** **Preserves** **18-oz. Jar 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WITH BEANS** **Armour Chili** **2 15 1/2-oz. 99¢** Cans

SUPER SPECIAL **ARMOUR** **Corn Beef Hash** **2 15-3-oz. 69¢** Cans

SUPER SPECIAL **ORCHARD PARK - Was 79¢** **Sliced L'nghorn** **16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP **Potato Chips** **12-oz. Box 89¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

PEVELY DELICIOUSLY LIFE **Low Fat Milk** **1 Gallon Jug \$1.15**

National Coupon N. 9

Worth 15¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE 13-oz. CAN

PAM

Other values vary. See 10, 1975. Limit one coupon per customer.

National Coupon N. 3

Worth 39¢

C and H Powdered Sugar or Brown Sugar

3 \$1 1-lb. Pkgs.

National Coupon N. 2

Worth 71¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

2 18 1/2-oz. 79¢ Pkgs.

National Coupon N. 10

Worth 89¢

Cheese Bread or Mini Loaf Bread

16-oz. Loaf 59¢

National Coupon N. 50

Worth 50¢

Westinghouse Eye Saving Bulbs

National Coupon N. 5

Worth 10¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Durkee

Other values vary. See 10, 1975. Limit one coupon per customer.

at national... MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

PBS offers program-buying alternative

NEW YORK (AP)—For two seasons the Public Broadcasting Service has operated what it calls the Station Program cooperative, in which public TV stations defray the cost of about half the shows they get on the PBS national hookup.

Now they're also getting a new program-buying system called the Station Acquisition Marketing Plan, or SAM, in which each station can buy programs for a fixed fee based on the size of the station's market. How do the two systems differ?

John Montgomery, PBS' programs chief, says the cooperative is intended to help stations produce national programming for public TV. SAM, he says, is intended to let station officials look at — and possibly buy — completed programs offered by various sources.

In the cooperative plan, PBS stations each spring are given the opportunity to pledge financial support for proposed public TV series or pay to keep an established series

on the air.

Each station is asked to pay a predetermined percentage of the cost of a series being offered. But the per-station price may rise or fall, depending on how many stations do or don't buy the program.

There is no price fluctuation in the SAM system, Montgomery says. Each station is offered a program or series on a fixed-cost basis. It must pay the price it's quoted or it can't air the program.

He says when a program producer or syndicator wants to offer a show via the SAM system, PBS officials first look at it and decide "if it's something we want to offer the PBS system."

If it is, he says, PBS sets a minimum national price which is the total of the market-by-market fee worked out in negotiations between PBS officials and those wanting to sell the show to public TV stations.

If not enough stations buy the of-

fering and the minimum national price isn't reached, he adds, the deal is off.

If that happens, the program producer or syndicator has to go back to the custom of past years, traveling from city to city and showing the wares to station officials in each market.

In the SAM system begun last August, samples of the wares can be

shown simultaneously to station managers on a closed-circuit transmission via the PBS national hookup, thus avoiding those time-consuming personal visits to individual stations.

If enough station officials like what they see and agree to buy it, PBS then feeds the entire offering to the purchasing stations on its national hookup. Each station tapes and airs it when it chooses to.

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JIM'S SPORTING GOODS

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★In the Stube— **SCHEISS HAUS FIVE**

★In the Keller— **Live Entertainment**

HAPPY HOUR in the KELLER

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3-6 p.m.

60¢ highballs

30¢ 12 oz. mugs

75¢ Yukon Jack sours

Come in Sundays for our Smorgasbord.

All you can eat for \$2.25

Graduate School lists available scholarships

The Graduate School has announced several fellowships and grants available to students and scholars.

The Graphic Arts Industry is offering graduate fellowships to students who seek careers at the professional, management or education level of the graphic communications industries. Awards will be made in the fields of math, chemistry, physics, industrial education, engineering and business technology. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Doherty Charitable Foundation is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to U.S. citizens for advanced study in Latin America in the fields of anthropology, economics, history, politics and sociology. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

Twenty summer fellowships for dissertation research on problems relating to U.S. involvement in international affairs are available from the International Studies Association. Application deadline is Dec. 31.

The Asia Foundation has a limited number of grants for Asian educational scholars and graduate students who are committed to establishing strong educational ties between the U.S. and their home countries. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

The National Center for Health

Services Research is offering research grants to doctoral candidates on health service problems. Application deadline is March 1.

Further information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, room 230B, Woody Hall.



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Free Ccffee — Quantities limited on a few items.

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**715 S. University
Carbondale, Il.**

**WE PUT OUT
MORE
THAN ANYBODY**

**DIENER
STEREO**



Recycling group will collect glass

Resource Reclamation, Inc., a non-profit recycling organization, will be collecting glass on Saturday and Sunday at the Murdale Shopping Center parking lot, Lewis Park Mall parking lot and Evergreen Terrace.

Murphysboro residents can take their glass to the Recycling Center (Old Stecker Brewery) on Rover Street between 13th and 14th Streets on Saturday only.

The collection process will be a monthly event with the type of material to be collected rotated each month.

The glass materials should be washed and all metal neckrings removed before being dropped off at the collection trailers.

SIU professor co-edits essays

An associate professor of philosophy at SIU is co-editor of a recently published collection of essays of British and American philosophers.

John Howie has co-edited the collection titled "Contemporary Studies in Philosophical Idealism." The collection honors Peter A. Bertocci and Borden Parker Browne, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, on the occasion of his retirement.

Thomas O. Buford, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Furman University, was the other co-editor.

Mack's BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Prices Good At Both Stores.

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Ad Effective Thru Dec. 13, 1975

HOURS:
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COUPON FREE 50¢
GET UP
PEPPER
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COUPON FREE 50¢
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COUPON FREE 50¢
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COUPON FREE 50¢
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HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE

EGGS DOZ. **69¢**

JUICY AND SWEET

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32 OZ JAR **89¢**

MACK'S GROCERY BUYS

MAXWELL HOUSE (WITH COUPON)

COFFEE \$1.49 1 LB. CAN

SEALTEST LOW FAT

MILK GALLON **\$1.25**

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SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

BIG 32 OZ. BOTTLES

COKE 6 32 OZ. CARTON (PLUS DEPOSIT) **\$1.89**

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TWIN STAR

BREAD 4 1 LB. LOAVES **98¢**

HYDE PARK PLAIN SELF RISING

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUTS **63¢** CENTER CUTS **73¢**

GOVT INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS 4 **53¢**

BLUE BELT WHOLE

BACON **\$1.79**

FRESH DAILY FAMILY PACK

BEEF **68¢**

FAMILY PACK

PORK STEAKS **99¢**

EMC

COLD CUTS **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

PROTEIN CHUCK

STEAK **99¢** LB.

QUARTER SLIMES

PORK LOIN **\$1.29** LB.

HYDE PARK

PEACHES

2 CAN **49¢**

CRISCO

CRISCO

3 LB CAN **98¢**

SAY SUM BATH

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SAY SUM BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKT **59¢**

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 303 CANS **3.79**

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB CAN **\$1.49** WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Expires Dec. 13, 1975.

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SWISSDOWN LAYER CAKE MIXES 16 OZ BOX **2/32¢** OFF WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Expires Dec. 13, 1975.

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FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ BTL **20¢** OFF WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Expires Dec. 13, 1975.

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LUX LIQUID FOR BODIES DETERGENT 22 OZ BTL **13¢** OFF WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Expires Dec. 13, 1975.

Campus Briefs

Ananda Marga will hold an open spiritual conference and introduction to Ananda Marga meditation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center River rooms.

La Leche League of Carbondale and Murphysboro will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Evergreen Terrace Building 199, Apt. 5.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will hold a general membership meeting 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, located on the corner of Poplar and West Main Streets. The meeting is open to the public.

Robert Nance, senior in design, attended a White House Youth Conference on "Development of Science Policy" on Dec. 2 in Washington.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, assistant professor of curriculum, instruction and media, recently attended the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the U.S. National Committee of the World Organization of Preschool Education (OMEPE) in Dallas, Texas.

Mark Hillegas, professor of English, recently served on the awards committee of the Joseph W. Campbell Memorial Award. The award is granted annually to "the best science fiction novel of the year" through the auspices of St. John's College, Oxford University. This is the third year that Hillegas has been a member of the committee.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU, addressed the Eighth Conference on Sino-Tibetan Linguistics Oct. 24 to 26 at the University of California-Berkeley. The topic of Nguyen's address was "The Language of Nguyen Trãi: A Sampling of Fifteenth Century Vietnamese."

The University of Northern Colorado has published a joint monograph by Cezarija Abartis Letson, graduate student in English, and Basil C. Hedrick, director of the University Museum, entitled "Once There Was a Time, a Very Good Time: An Inquiry Into the Folklore of the Bahamas."

The New Haven Center will hold a bazaar from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at 500 S. Lewis Lane, Building 2. The bazaar, which will help raise funds to purchase a van for the disabled, will feature crafts, novelties, baked goods and a rummage sale.

The Southern Illinois Flute Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the OBF Chapel. The program will consist of solo performances by members of the club. Meeting dates for the future have been set for Feb. 7, March 27 and April 17.

Open house for the new Beef Cattle Evaluation Station is set for 10 a.m. Friday at the station building. Visitors will be able to tour the building located at University Farms.

Corporate personnel authority says industry irritating wives

NEW YORK (AP)—An authority on corporate personnel matters says industry is irritating an increasing number of wives and the corporate world must seek a truce or face defeat.

As Eugene Jennings sees it, business is overmatched. It cannot meet its challenges if it continues to offend the wives. Literally, he feels, enough unhappy wives can undermine industry.

Jennings, a management professor at Michigan State University who is also an author and counselor to top corporate executives, says the reason is that future management men cannot be developed without the support of wives.

Basic to his argument is the observation, proven over the years, that industry best trains its managers, at least in part, by testing them in various jobs in many parts of the corporation. Usually this requires geographical mobility.

Geographical mobility means the uprooting of the family every few years—new homes, schools, churches, clubs, friends, activities. For the man, his career compensates. For the wife there are few personal rewards.

A mobile manager is most effective when he has a wife willing to make these sacrifices for his career. For many years this has been so; the wives have been willing to stay home and make the sacrifices.

"In the 1960s and before, the vast majority of mobile managers had wives who were homemakers," said Jennings, who began his pioneer studies of corporate mobility in the late 1940s. "Nine of 10 mobile managers in their early 30s had wives who were homemakers."

Now, however, the ratio is down to 6 in 10. "The women are becoming less and less supportive of the husbands' mobility," Jennings explained. They are seeking their own identities. Many pursue their own careers.

Seeking the explanation, Jennings spent many weekends with managers and their wives. His conclusion: "The real issue, as the

mobile wives perceive it, is social inequity."

The worst injustice encountered by the wife who stays home to take care of the family is to see her husband surpassed by a career woman who sends her kids out to a day care center.

"While the homemaker is pursuing the traditional responsibilities of giving tender loving care to the family and home, another woman captures the brass ring, even though neglecting her family responsibilities," said Jennings.

"There is no wrath like that of a mobile wife when her husband is beat out by a woman of this type." Adding to the homemaker's rage is the fact that some career women can obtain a tax deduction for child care costs. But, asks Jennings, can the homemaker, whose work is equally important, do so? No.

As the children grow older and often more expensive, the disadvantage of a single income becomes painful to the wife who stays at home. She sees her career counterpart able to afford a considerably higher living standard.

Foundation grant awarded to journalists

A Scripps-Howard Foundation scholarship grant has been awarded to five SIU journalism students.

The \$1,000 award, to be shared by the students, was presented by George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism, at an informal ceremony Wednesday.

The winners were: Christine L. Courtneage, a junior in news-editorial and advertising; James E. Dillare, a junior in news-editorial; David Render, a junior in news-editorial; Joanne S. Hollister, a senior in news-editorial and Richard G. Schumacher, a senior in news-editorial.

The Scripps-Howard award is made available annually by the newspaper foundation to 53 journalism schools and departments nationally. They are given on the basis of scholarship, financial need, willingness to work for part of college expenses and commitment to journalism as a career.

TO: Everyone
 FROM: SGAC
 & Recreation
 Programming



A Touch of Christmas"

**presenting a variety of
 Holiday Season Activities
 Ballroom D Student
 Center FREE
 Dec. 11 10:45a.m.-
 11:00 p.m.**

We Are Organizing Civil Service Employees For Collective Bargaining

For more information regarding this important issue, there will be a coffee-meeting held:

Today! 10 December, 12 Noon,

Morris Library Lounge (Basement)

Civil Service Employees in the area plan to attend. Bring your lunch if you like. It will be a good chance to meet some of your fellow employees.

Free coffee and refreshments will be served.

Committee of Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining

Richard Musgraves, 606 W. Owens, Carbondale

Wednesday Night Specials

Large House Pizza \$3.95
 Pitcher Beer \$1.49 Glass beer 30c

TURF & SURF

6 oz. choice filet mignon with three large shrimp, potato, salad \$4.95

Thursday night is Steak night

16 oz. Sirloin.

or 12 oz. N. Y. Strip. **YOUR CHOICE \$3.50**

or 8 oz. Filet Mignon. **potato salad**

Due to the rising cost of meat, this is the last Thursday for a 16 oz. T-bone at the price of \$3.95. After Thursday the special Thursday night price will be \$4.95 with potato & salad.

So come to THE BENCH this Thursday to catch this low, low price

THE BENCH

Entertainment nightly by the **BLACK JACK DAVEY** except Mon. & Wed.

Private Party Room Available

"Call us for your next keg party"

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Look for the single 'YELLOW BONUS BUY' tags at your Kroger Store. These tags indicate special items that will be on sale for several weeks. The date says the last day to buy at the indicated price.

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WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **45¢**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **69¢**

CLOROX BLEACH
Gal. **58¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

KROGER GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
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LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

KREY OR GLENDALE WHOLE
BONELESS HAM
Lb. **\$1.99**
6-10 LB. AVG.

TRAY-PACK
CUT-UP FRYERS
Lb. **55¢**

LIBBY'S
CORN
3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32-Oz. Jar **68¢**
LIMIT 2

BANQUET FROZEN
Fried Chicken 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

U.S. Gov't Grade Choice Beef
ROAST Lb. **\$1.89**
U.S. Gov't Grade Choice Beef
BONELESS TOP ROUND OR RUMP ROAST Lb. **\$1.89**
BONELESS CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.99**
BONELESS BEEF STEW Lb. **\$1.59**

KROGER OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD 4 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1.19**
CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 22-Oz. **\$1.59**
SUNSHINE
HI HO'S 16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
LAD
WAFFLE SYRUP 24-Oz. Btl. **99¢**
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail 2 16-Oz. Cans **79¢**

HABISCO
VANILLA WAFER 12-Oz. Pkg. **61¢**

SILVER PLATTER
QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS
Lb. **\$1.48**
COMBINATION OF TENDER & JUICY CENTER & END CUT CHOPS. 9-11 Pkgs.

THRIFTY LEAN BEEF
ROUND, RIB OR SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **\$1.68**

KROGER GRADE A
2% MILK
Half Gal. **21¢**

EATMORE QUARTERS
MARGARINE 16-Oz. Pkg. **28¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

LIBBY'S CUT
GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Cans **4¢**

KNEIP CORNED
BEEF ROUND
Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
Lb. **\$1.69**

LIBBY'S
PEACHES 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.09**

10' OFF LABEL DETERGENT
COLD POWER 49-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.13**

KROGER
PEANUT BUTTER 5 Lb. Pail **\$2.89**

VAC PAC
NIBLETS CORN 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

KROGER
SKINLESS WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
JUMBO BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**
SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
ARMOUR WHOLE OR HALF STICK HARD SALAMI Lb. **\$1.79**
KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**
1 1/2-LB. PKG. \$2.56
COUNTRY CLUB SAUERKRAUT 32-Oz. Bkg. **49¢**
IN THE SHELL JUMBO SHRIMP 5 Lb. **\$14.59**
LB. \$2.99

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bkg. **99¢**
LIMIT 2 BAGS

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 5 Lb. **\$1**

SUNKIST SEEDLESS MED. SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES Each **6¢**
Large Size Navel Oranges Each 1/2 **6¢**

HALVES AND PIECES
WALNUT MEATS Lb. **99¢**

CLOVER VALLEY
ICE CREAM Gallon **\$1.59**
25' OFF LABEL
LIQUID WISK 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**
Bounty
PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **49¢**
20' OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT
AJAX 32-Oz. Btl. **89¢**
6 32 oz. bottles
PEPSI-COLA plus ship **\$1.89**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
20' OFF
16-Oz. Pkg.
CANDIED RED CHERRIES OR FRUIT CAKE MIX
16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
10' OFF
BORDO DATES 16-Oz. Pkg. OR TWO 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.19**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
JORDAN HAVILAND BAYARIA
CASSEROLE 14-Oz. **\$1.49**

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

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Mini-Mizer COUPON
CAT CHOICE DRY CAT FOOD 4 Lb. **87¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
IND STICK MAZOLA 9-Oz. Can **79¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 24-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST STICK 22-Oz. **79¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **\$2.29**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
PALMOLIVE SHAVE 11-Oz. Can **69¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. **58¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. **58¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. **58¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. **58¢**

Mini-Mizer COUPON
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. **58¢**

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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to 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 paper work.
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit!

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Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this, the responsibility is yours.

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Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote or a car or motorcycle.

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717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1971 VW Van, rebuilt engine, new body and paint, looks new, \$1900 or best offer. 312Aa74

VW Fastback 1968. Rebuilt engine (200 miles) new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1,175. Call 549-4509. 313Aa77

1968 Shelby GT 350 engine. Just rebuilt, runs like new. New Paint job. Asking \$3000 will negotiate. 459-1561. 313Aa73

1971 Opel 1900, Excellent Condition, good gas mileage, must sell. Call Jack 549-6437. 312Aa73

67 Chevy 550 and 65 VW 450 Call 457-7736, 12-1 or after 5. 312Aa74

1975 Pacer \$2800 under warranty. Call 973-4324 after 5. 313Aa74

68 Gal. 500. Many new parts, runs well. See all. E. Snider n. C. Dale 5275 or best. 311Aa74

1974 Vega GT, 2 new tires, 35,000 miles. 4 speed, excellent condition. 1900-457. 263Aa71

1973 Pinto, sparkling tune finish with immaculate interior and air conditioning. Pay \$500 equity and take over payments. 457-1021. 312Aa74

1970 Chevy Vega, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, AM FM 8-track, reliable transportation, 9500 or best offer. Joe 534-1678. 312Aa75

1965 VW Bug in good running condition. Call 457-5778 between 4 and 10 p.m. 312Aa74

68 Volkswagen, 5575. Call 985-4184. 312Aa74

1960 Buick Electra—4000 actual, runs good but needs new tire wheel \$150. Call 549-6451. 316Aa76

Cadillac, Caribonde, 1971, 4 speed, new engine, tires, Good gas mileage. Call 457-3701 after 5 p.m. 315Aa76

1969 Corvette 350, T top, 4 speed, new paint, 40000 985-4517. 314Aa76

For Sale, VW Squareback, '66, 26 MPG, good for long trips, 1600, 534-1284. 317Aa75

Parts & Services

2 & 50-13 snow tires with Chrysler wheels, excellent condition, 535-549-7280, after 6. 313Aa74

Used and rebuilt parts, Rossion's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. 870Aa73

VW service, most types VW repairs, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carleville, 985-6435. 8720AaB7C

For Sale: Two 840-12's mounted on Cragar slot-disk mags. 5100 Phone 457-4600. 319AaB75

Motorcycles

Faring, Windjammer II, excellent condition 5175 1973 Suzuki Call 242-7971 after 5 p.m. 312Aa73

1972 Honda 350CB, 5550 form, Rebor blue helmet, size 6-7, with bubble and shield, \$15, 549-4535. 315Aa73

1975 Yamaha 160, 2000 miles, excellent condition 5008, 457-2208. 316Aa74

Honda 750, 1972, good running condition, fairing and saddlebags, phone 457-5021. 318Aa73

Mobile Home

1950 beautiful inside, fully carpeted, screened porch, fenced country lot, 549-7884. 312Aa75

1972 Lexington, Central air, double oven, disposal, gas furnace, furnished with underpinning, Excellent condition, 549-0960. 325Aa73

Beautiful 6x35 with 6x8 addition, 1 one-fourth mile off campus in country with trees, bike path to campus, AC, underpinning, new refrigerator, hot and water heater, bike and cycle included, 549-4219 after 4 p.m. 322Aa74

1969 Stearns, 12 x 40, Two bedroom, fully carpeted, outside storage, underpinning, tied down, A.C. Call 549-5488. 319Aa75

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, SCM electric, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-952. 8207A74C

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Roommate wanted for Caribonde Mobile Homes, 580 per month plus utilities. 550 deposit. Spring semester. Call Diana. 549-3562. 3190B75

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Garden Park Contract. Available Dec. 15, Call Maria 549-4844. 312B74

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Thanks. 3407G75

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Beautiful coat, very playful. Call 465-
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Ride needed from Marion to University and
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Need ride to Rochester, New York. Must have
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Have motorcycle. Will compensate for
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Production manager lives, eats donuts

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Adams says he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it was a donut.

"My whole life has been donuts," says the 306-pound production manager of a factory that turns out 4 million donuts a week.

"When I was eight years old I was washing and greasing pans in my grandfather's small bakery in Jacksonville Fla.," he recalls. "By the time I was 16 and learned the business and was turning out 200 dozen handmade donuts a day. It was beyond my wildest dreams that

when I was 42 I would have a job like I've got now with Buttermaid, surrounded by a mile of conveyor belts carrying cooling donuts for packaging. One machine alone pumps out 190 donuts per minute.

"I feel like an artist," chuckles Adams. "I can take a bag of flour and make something beautiful out of it. Nothing in the world is as beautiful as a donut."

Adams estimates that he walks five miles a day around the aromatic production lines, from which he plucks at random a dozen

donuts daily for taste testing.

"I take one bite. If it leaves a taste in your mouth it's got too much grease," he says. "A donut has to look good. You can make the best in the world but if they don't look good you're stuck."

Adams laughs about a donut's hole being made bigger to save money. He says holes can be made any size by changing nozzles on the air pump machines that extrude dough into donut shapes.

"Our holes average from one-fourth to one-half inch in our cake donuts," he said. "The appearance would change if they were larger. I think some of our competitors are starting to make their holes larger."

A fluctuation in air pressure sometimes makes bigger holes, but such donuts are treated as rejects by us."

Adams may be the only man in the world with a donut expense account. Twice a week he makes the rounds of grocery stores and buys dozens of competitors' brands off the shelves for taste testing.

"All in all, I eat about nine donuts a day," he says. "Instead of beer and pretzels when I watch TV, I have donuts and coffee, or milk. My wife loves them, too. She doesn't weigh anywhere near me, but she is pleasantly plump."

Adams said that only once in his life did he have to go without donuts.

"In 1964 a doctor told me I should lose weight," he said. "I didn't have a donut, or any sweets, for a year. I lost 134 pounds. I got down to 198 pounds of skin and bones. I never felt worse in my life. I started eating donuts again and have never quit."

Foreign students seek homes for Christmas

By Tim Powers
Student Writer

More than 60 international students at SIU participated in Thanksgiving festivities with American families. But this Christmas some foreign students may have to celebrate Christmas alone.

Inga Solberger, a community volunteer in the office of International Student and Faculty Affairs and coordinator of the placement of foreign students in American homes, said that her office is having difficulty getting local people to take in foreign students for the holidays.

Because foreign students cannot usually return home for Christmas and since campus residence halls are closed over break, some foreign students have difficulties in finding a place to stay.

"Some people don't mind having foreign students for dinner," Solberger said, "but few students are offered an extended stay."

Prayful Desai, an engineering

student from India and a past participant in the exchange program, said he thought the student exchange program was very good.

"Foreign students are very interested in the customs of Americans," Desai said, adding that, "it's too bad there aren't more hosts to sponsor them."

Last year, temporary housing was arranged for some of the foreign students by the University. Other students, who had enough money traveled, while still others stayed with friends off campus.

Samuel Rinella, director of housing at SIU, said that plans are being made for the placement of on-campus foreign students over Christmas vacation and that the plans should be completed by the end of the week.

Foreign students who are in need of housing over Christmas vacation or people interested in hosting foreign students should contact the office of International Student and Faculty Affairs by calling 453-5774.

Pet management course to be offered next year

By Michael Greenberg
Student Writer

If the dog had a "ruff" day and the cat acted less than "purrrfect," then perhaps the owner should take a course in daily pet care.

Animal Industries 201, "Care and Management of Pets," introduces students to the principles and practices of proper selection, feeding and care of companion animals.

Louis Strack, associate professor in animal industries, and Ron Carr, university farm manager, will combine their knowledge and experience to teach SIU students the proper care of pet animals.

"The course is designed to allow the pet owner to understand the proper care and nutrition of their pet," Strack said. "In doing so, he will get more enjoyment from his pet."

The course will emphasize dogs and cats, but will also cover pets such as monkeys, tropical fish, skunks, raccoons, hamsters, rats, mice and rabbits.

"We hope to educate people and irresponsible pet owners in taking better care of their pets. The biggest problem is the abandonment of pets due to bad management," said Strack.

Neil Rubin, a senior in interior design, said, "I have 11 dogs at

Night lights burn in Student Center

The United States is suffering from an energy crunch, yet lights burn most of the night in the Student Center.

Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the center, explained that the lights remain on so the night custodian shift can see to clean.

All members of the custodial staff are supposed to turn off lights after they finish cleaning a room, but hall lights are left on to permit navigation from room to room, Sheppard said.

He added that the Student Center initiated an energy conservation plan last year and only half-lighting is maintained at night. The biggest increase in the budget this year was not for electricity, but for steam to heat the building, he said.

home and this course has helped me become a better owner for my dogs."

The three credit hour class will not meet spring or summer semesters, but will resume next fall semester.

Daily Egyptian

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Homosexual demands security clearance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Eisha Marsh stepped before television news cameras to publicly acknowledge his homosexuality, lawyer James Stauffer began to redraw his game plan.

Stauffer, counsel for the Department of Defense, watched quietly as Marsh, 36, shot down a time-tested argument used by the government in denying requests by gays for security clearances. A homosexual with access to national security documents, the Pentagon has contended, is a prime target for blackmail and coercion.

But Marsh, an electronics technician who says he needs a clearance to do his job, was following a recent trend by gays to

freely admit their sexuality and eliminate blackmail as a possibility. He told his supervisors at work, his father, his ex-wife and, now, he was telling everybody else at a news conference.

"I guess this makes me the bogey man here," said Stauffer as he smiled and puffed on a cigarette.

Stauffer is used to his job. Only three days earlier, he had argued at another Defense Department hearing that another civilian homosexual engineer, Allan L. Rock, should be stripped of his top-secret clearance.

Stauffer says the government does not automatically refuse security clearances to homosexuals but says they come under far greater

scrutiny. "We are concerned with anything unusual," he said. "Homosexuality is unusual. We are not out to crucify anyone." Rock and Marsh are civilians. Each man works at an electronic firm that has government contracts, and each called a news conference to argue that his sexual orientation has nothing to do with his job.

Rock, 46, had held a security clearance for 17 years when he admitted to government investigators in 1972 that he was gay. The Defense Department revoked his clearance, saying it was no longer "clearly consistent with national interest."

Rock told the news media he was gay and argued before a federal examiner that his news conference eliminated any potential for blackmail. The examiner agreed but upheld the revocation on the ground that, by admitting he had engaged in homosexual acts, he thereby confessed to breaking state laws prohibiting such acts.

Rock won a federal court order restoring his clearance. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan then granted a stay protecting his job and his clearance pending the results of another hearing held late last month.

Richard S. Farr, who served as examiner in both cases, says he expects to reach decisions by the first of the year.

Marsh contended at his hearing that laws against private homosexual acts "in reality are not laws because they are not enforced

by district attorneys or police." California has repealed such laws effective Jan. 1.

Stauffer argued against granting Marsh a security clearance because Marsh was arrested in 1971 in a public restroom in San Jose. The ex-Marine was charged with lewd conduct, fined \$40 and placed on two years probation.

The Defense Department said in November 1974 the arrest "reflects criminal conduct" and declined to issue a clearance.

Marsh appealed, contending the arrest was "an isolated incident that occurred during the difficult and traumatic transition from a heterosexual marriage to the homosexual world."

He said he has had a stable gay relationship with another man for the past year and that his employment and financial records indicate long-time stability and reliability.

His ex-wife testified at the hearing on his behalf.

Rock, on the other hand, has no arrest record but freely concedes he has broken state sex laws in private for the past 10 years. He contended the laws were unconstitutional because they violated his right to privacy.

"I do not feel any duty to obey an unconstitutional statute," he said.

Rock, Marsh and others contend that as long as the homosexuality is openly acknowledged, the issue of blackmail is moot. Both men told the hearing examiner that attempts to coerce them would be reported to

the FBI immediately. Stauffer counters that an applicant's homosexuality is "highly relevant."

In his closing argument at one hearing, Stauffer said: "In the realm of homosexuality, there are some of a reckless, irresponsible or wanton nature. We have a responsibility to keep these people away from vital defense secrets."

Rock and Marsh contend they are victims of a sweeping generalization. Stauffer disagrees. All three await Farr's decisions.

Four Chicagoans have two blowouts

GARDNER, Ill. (AP)—Within 10 minutes, four Chicago travelers were involved in two separate accidents in two different cars two miles apart, police said.

According to police, the foursome was motoring south Monday night on Interstate 55 when a tire blew and the car left the road.

The driver, Keith Sanders, 28; his wife, Doris, 27, and two companions, George Wesley and Evette Sims, were slightly injured but did not require treatment, police said.

Minutes later Alconon Cole, 29, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., stopped his car and offered the Chicagoans a lift.

Police said that two miles down the road Cole lost control of his car and it crashed into the guard rail of a bridge. All suffered bumps and bruises again, police said.

Schizophrenia inherited, says chemical evidence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.

"We now have a steady stream of new data and information instead of just a simplistic theory," said Dr. William E. Bunney of the National Institute of Mental Health during a conference here.

Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psychopharmacologist in whose honor the gathering was held, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin.

Kety said there is now "conclusive evidence" of hereditary influence in most schizophrenia and many cases of manic depression.

The psychiatric drug specialist said the evidence on schizophrenia comes from studies of adopted persons who developed the illness later in life. Scientists who contacted the patients' natural families—with whom the victims had no contact after their adoption—determined that the illness tended to run in the family, Kety said.

Researchers reason that if the illness is hereditary, it is chemical

in origin because genes express themselves chemically.

Kety said researchers also have concluded that the transmission of nerve impulses from one nerve cell to another also is by chemical means rather than through electrical signals, as previously theorized. This in turn lends support to the theory that the chemical balance in the brain has a great effect on a person's mood and behavior, he said.

The third area of evidence of chemical origin, he said, is the successful development of drugs to allay psychotic behavior. The newer drugs have been effective in relieving psychotic symptoms in 80 per cent of schizophrenics and 70 per cent of depressive individuals, he said.

Kety, the first scientific director of the NIMH when it was established in 1951, was honored at the conference last week for his own efforts in biological psychiatry. The conference was sponsored by the Intramural Research Foundation.

Scientists attending the conference have differed about which chemicals will be effective in treating psychotic diseases and about what chemicals are involved in the so-called imbalances.

Baby bear being bottle-raised

CHICAGO (AP) — A polar bear female cub rejected by its mother and being bottle-raised in an incubator "is gaining weight and doing very well," says the director of Lincoln Park Zoo.

When polar bears Zee and Alfred became parents on Nov. 16, the offspring weighed one pound, 14 ounces.

"This is about average size," said Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo director, Wednesday. "It is not too rare for a polar bear cub to be born in cap-

tivity. But it is relatively rare to hand-raise them successfully."

The snow white cub now weighs three pounds and will be kept in the incubator for another two or three weeks, said Fisher.

"We won't give the little female a name until we see her getting bigger and stronger," he said. "She is fed every three hours from a nipples baby bottle containing simulated milk, cream, multiple vitamins and cod liver oil."

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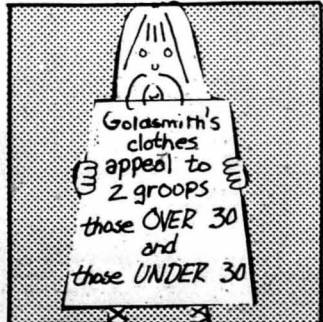
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Tree turnover

Joe Lenzini, a junior in forestry, wrestles with an 8-foot Christmas tree as the temporary evergreen forest erected by the Forestry Club gets sold, tree by tree. The annual sale took place Friday through Sunday north of McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Loch Ness monster pix draw scientific scrutiny

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A photographic slide of what may be the legendary Loch Ness monster has been shown to the public for the first time. It shows a rust-colored object with what appear to be two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The existence of the picture, part of a series taken by an American research team headed by Robert Rines, has been known for several weeks. A number of scientists in the United States and Britain have commented favorably on the pictures, but other researchers remain skeptical that they prove the monster's existence.

Rines showed a single slide of what is purported to be the often-discussed "Nessy" recently to about 50 law students at Franklin Pierce Law Center here. Rines, a Boston attorney, is dean of the law college.

The slide depicted an object with distinct features, including frontal appendages, a trunk described by Rines as being about 12 feet broad and a neck he said was 8 to 10 feet long. There also was a slight image of a head, but most of that was blocked out by shadows, he said.

Rines said other, much clearer pictures of the object were taken with an underwater camera and strobe system 45 feet beneath the

surface of Loch Ness, a 25-mile long lake in the Scottish highlands where reports of an unknown "monster" have circulated for centuries.

Other photographs, Rines said, were shot at a range as close as 4 feet with the monster "looking right at us with its mouth open."

Those pictures as well as the one shown were taken last June and were to have been presented at a science symposium in Britain this month.

But sponsors of the symposium announced this week that the meeting had been canceled because of excessive publicity about the photographs in Britain.

Rines, who hopes to sell the pictures, said he will not release the picture to the media immediately. He said he will release them later after scientists have gone over them.

Sir Peter Scott, who has seen the Rines photographs, said the cancellation "in no sense" reflects "on the nature of the evidence and the integrity" of the Rines expedition.

Rines said the photographs were taken by the Boston Academy of Applied Science. A spokesman for Rines said members of the Academy are not making a judgment of what the object is, leaving it to the scientific community to interpret the photographs.

SIU project may teach blind use of eye-voice coordination

By Diane Pintozi
Student Writer

A research study which may aid blind persons to use eye contact in conversation is currently in progress at the Life Science I Building.

The project will study the possibility of training congenitally blind persons in eye-voice coordination (eye contact with speaker) in listener-speaker situations, and the relationships of eye steadiness and sensitivity. The research will also develop more precise measurements of certain specific areas of the eye, says Dr. Antoinette R. Appel, researcher and faculty member of SIU's School of Medicine.

Appel said she conceived the system about seven years ago as part of her dissertation while a doctoral candidate at the City University of New York. The system uses

auditory and visual signals to inform the subject about the accuracy of eye position.

"We want to try to provide a system of training people, who can't see, to turn their eyes (to) where the source of sound is coming from," said Appel.

Appel has developed a device that measures eye-position and provides feedback for that purpose. Light is bounced off the eye onto two light sensitive devices. The output of these devices produces a voltage signal which is proportional to eye position. That voltage signal is used to drive a sound generator.

The subject is instructed to hold his eyes on a point (or in the case of the eye-position-voice contact study, to "look" to a particular place). As long as the subject is on target the sound is "on". When the subject is "off" the sound is "off". When the subject returns to "on", the sound comes "on" again.

Appel says she wants to eventually expand the system to measure head position. She explained that a person can turn either his eyes, or head or both to see an object in space.

At this point, an instrument "precisely capable" of accurately examining eye position will be used in studying eye steadiness and sensitivity. The instrument allows for greater precision than previously possible in spotting visual field defects, and consequently for more precise analysis of the statement, "Doctor, I don't see so well."

Appel explained that the instrument "makes a stimulus presentation 'contingent' on the subject's eye position, enabling the doctor to find the exact problem area on the retinal surface.

Subjects for the experiments will be selected within the next couple of months, according to Appel.

The equipment for the study was developed in part under a National Institutes of Mental Health Predoctoral Research Fellowship (1967-1970) over the last eight years.

Retail sleeping-aid recalled

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered the J.B. Williams Co., Inc. to halt distribution and marketing of Somnux 2, and to recall outstanding stocks.

Somnux 2 contains a prescription drug, diphenhydramine, and has been available over the counter as a nighttime sleep-aid.

Another J.B. Williams product, Somnux, is not affected by the FDA's move. Somnux contains no drug requiring a prescription.

Marketing of diphenhydramine as a prescription drug is unaffected by the FDA's ruling. It is used on physicians prescription for the treatment of allergies and other conditions.

The FDA's approved labeling for diphenhydramine warns that it should not be used with alcohol or

other central nervous system depressants. The agency said the label for Somnux 2 did not contain this warning.

Simon schedules open office session

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will hold an open office session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Congressional office, 107 Glenview Dr.

All area residents are invited to attend the session, where they can speak privately with Simon about problems or issues which concern them.

The session is on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no advance appointments.

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Kentucky losing battle against blackbirds

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state is losing its war against 77 million blackbirds that have made southwestern Kentucky their winter home, but the battle isn't over yet, says the man charged with winning it.

State Agriculture Commissioner Wendell Butler, who inherited the problem this year, said the birds aren't his only headache. He must get permission from the federal government to poison the birds or to use a method employed in the past to exterminate them.

Last year, Tergitol, a chemical detergent, was sprayed on millions of blackbirds roosting on the Ft. Campbell military reservation, near the town of Hopkinsville. Thousands of the birds died, because Tergitol, applied in cold, damp weather, removes protective oils from their feathers, causing them to die of exposure.

Butler said Tergitol can't be used on the birds again until the Environmental Protection Agency issues an environmental impact statement on the effects of a

massive bird kill.

Last week, the state took its first action against the birds, and it was a failure.

"We tried to move the birds by using biogenic sounds," Butler said. "But this is not going to do the job."

Helicopters flew over major roosts, including one near Hopkinsville containing about eight million birds, and broadcast startling and blackbird distress calls.

Ground crews set off "bird bombs"—explosives fired from flare pistols—which go off about 25

feet off the ground.

"They scared them away for a while, but they came back," Butler said.

The next planned step is to use Staricide — a poison bait, but the state cannot use it until permission is received from EPA, and that isn't expected for about a month, Butler said.

And in the meantime, the birds are causing thousands of dollars in damage to farm crops and animals every day, he said.

"We've made a lot of noise so far,

and that's all," Butler said.

Butler said the state tried one other method — it bulldozed a large pine thicket, used by several million birds for a roost. The birds simply flew to another section which hadn't been bulldozed.

Coburn Gayle, a department pest control specialist, said potential health problems blamed on the birds "is justification enough for some kind of program" to get rid of them.

The birds have been blamed for fatal diseases in farm animals, and their droppings are said to cause histoplasmosis, a lung ailment in humans.

Gayle said unless Tergitol or poison is used, eventually "the answer will be biological control through sterilization to inhibit the reproductivity activity" of the prolific birds.

"We have to attempt to control the birds with a nonkilling situation before we can ask the federal government to give us a tool to kill them with," he said. "And so far we have been unsuccessful."

Restricting cars eases Singapore traffic

SINGAPORE (AP)—Traffic jams have been eased but not eliminated, and thousands of workers have made new commuting arrangements in the six months since Singapore restricted private cars downtown.

Traffic experts from around the world are coming here to study the operation.

Fewer vehicles are coming into the central business district in the morning rush hours, the Road Transport Action Committee said in a recent statement.

Side effects include the shifting of some offices outside the 2.5-square-mile restricted zone and a decrease in automobile association membership.

A master traffic control plan called the "Area Licensing

Scheme" went into operation in June to force "high passenger utilization of vehicles."

Private cars with at least four persons are permitted free access. Lone drivers in private autos or those carrying fewer than three other persons have to pay a fee. Others park outside the downtown area and continue on shuttle buses or drive to work before 7:30 a.m. or after 10:15 a.m.

Taxis were at first exempt from restrictions along with other public transportation. In August they were reclassified and now have to pay the fee unless the cabbie picks up three riders to qualify under the car pooling minimum. Fees are added to the cab fare.

Authorities are also trying to determine how to curb casual car

pooling in which motorists pick up hitchhikers or those standing at bus stops to make up the legal minimum load of four.

Motorists who can afford to commute as before buy a monthly permit that costs the equivalent of \$24 to stick on their windshields. Others purchase daily permits for \$1.20.

The latter are sold at roadside booths staffed by one man a mile or so outside the restricted zone.

Private cars and taxis without permits are not stopped, but police dictate their license numbers into a small cassette recorder to be transcribed back at headquarters later into a ticket.

In early June there were more than 200 violations a day, officials said. The recent average was 35 a day. The usual fine is \$20.

About 73 percent fewer private cars were coming downtown in the morning rush hour three months after the restrictions were imposed compared with last March. In the same period there was an overall decrease of 43.2 percent in all types of vehicles entering the central business district, officials reported.

More than 7,000 permits are in effect each day, and more than 4,000 car pools have access.

Some who were prepared to pay the entrance fee were thwarted when the government simultaneously ordered a sharp increase in parking charges in the central business district.

To tighten controls even more, vehicle taxes and registration charges were increased earlier this year.

Studies indicate estrogen, cancer link

BOSTON (AP)—Using estrogens to relieve the symptoms of menopause may increase the risk of cancer of the uterus by five to seven times, according to two independent studies.

The statistical studies gave added weight to a growing concern about the popular practice of giving women estrogen, the primary female hormone, to slow the signs of menopausal aging.

While the studies do not establish a definite cause-effect relationship between the use of estrogen and

cancer, the researchers said the results strongly indicate a link. And the scientists called for more follow-up studies to pin down the relationship.

Because of the two new studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine and a larger, yet unpublished one being compiled on the West Coast, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Obstetrics and Gynecology Committee has scheduled a meeting for later this month.

That panel will discuss the studies

and make recommendations, possibly calling for more restrictions on prescribing estrogen.

Medical authorities say millions of American women are taking estrogen daily to counteract the symptoms of menopause. Some authorities say the drugs may be overprescribed.

During menopause, which normally occurs between the ages of 40 and 50, the ovaries stop producing eggs and estrogen and degenerate. Symptoms frequently reported are nervousness, menstrual disturbances, flushes and chills, excitability and depression.

Replacing decreased natural estrogen with estrogen pills helps decrease these symptoms, but the new studies say this may increase the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus. There were 27,000 new cases of this disease in 1974 in this country.

A research group at the Univer-

sity of Washington in Seattle compared the records of 317 patients with such cancers with an equal number who had other types of cancer.

The study found that women exposed to estrogen therapy had about a five times greater risk of the cancer in the uterus lining.

However, Drs. Donald C. Smith, Ross Prentice, Donovan J. Thompson, and Walter L. Herrman said their study of these women — 48 years of age or older — did not address dosage, type of estrogen used or how long the woman used the hormone. They said these variables could affect the ultimate risk.

Drs. Harry K. Ziel and William D. Finkle of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Los Angeles studied the records of 94 women. They found a five to seven times increased risk factor of the cancer in middle-aged woman on estrogen therapy.

Lusty llama loves cow; owner forbids romance

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP)—Mister is an amorous llama who thinks he's a cow. According to owner Theresa Zornes, that's where the trouble begins. Mister's making overtures to a young Hereford calf.

It's easy to see how the full-grown male llama might become confused. He ate grass and hay like a cow. He was sheltered with the cows. He did almost everything the cows did but moo.

But since he began casting amorous glances the way of the Hereford, the Zornes, who keep Mister on their farm, have decided enough is enough.

As Mrs. Zornes sees it, either they have to find a new miss for Mister or find him a new home.

"We've been told a female llama would cost about \$600, but it's not the price we're worried about," said Mrs. Zornes. "We've looked everywhere and even advertised for one. The only call we got was from a little girl who wanted to know what kind of a cat a llama was."

Doctor says 'let baby babble'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—It's not only impolite to interrupt, but if you interrupt your baby's babble, it may slow down his or her speech development, a psychologist says.

Dr. Peter Vietze, director of the infant learning program at Peabody College here, said this was one of the findings from a study of infants' learning development.

"Traditionally mothers are taught to reinforce babies — the sooner you respond, the more likely it is to have effect," Vietze said in an interview.

"One of the rules of reinforcement is that you reinforce immediately — but it doesn't say when. What we found is that if the mother responds before the baby is finished, essen-

"So, unless we find him a partner. Mister will have to go. And from what I'm told, there aren't that many female llamas around."

Llamas normally are found in the colder regions of South America, where they are used as beasts of burden, for milking, and in some cases, llama chops. Their skin is valuable as leather and their furry coat as wool.

Mister was born on the 65-acre farm of Cincinnati resident Richard Doran. The baby llama was displayed at the Cincinnati Zoo until Doran sold Mister to friend Wayne Zornes.

That was four years ago and Mister is no longer a baby. At nearly seven feet and 300 pounds, the Zornes family figures it's time for their favorite llama to settle down.

So, as far as the Zornes are concerned, they'd rather gain a daughter-in-law than lose a son.

But it's not every day that you find a llama that you can bring home to meet the family.

tially interrupting the baby, it doesn't seem to be as beneficial as if she waits for the baby to finish."

He compared it to an adult conversation. "If you are talking with a person who continues to interrupt you, you may eventually give up trying to converse with that person."

Therefore, mothers who are more sensitive to letting their babies talk may have babies who develop language earlier than others, said Vietze.

Vietze said results indicated babies begin using patterns of adult human dialogue at age 2 months to 6 months.


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Saluki basketball staff boasts experience

By Michael H. VanDorn
Student Writer

When Saluki basketball players take the court, they are getting their instructions from the same coaching staff that led last year's squad to an 18-9 record and a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

The coaching staff is headed by Paul Lambert, who is assisted by George Lubelt, Herman Williams and graduate assistant Dennis Shidler.

The 1975-76 season is Lambert's sixth as SIU head basketball coach. In the past five seasons, SIU teams have compiled a successful 71-57 record.

SIU isn't the only place where Lambert, 51, has coached with success. In 1957, he began his coaching career at Moberly (Mo.) High School where his teams were

57-27. He then moved to Boone, (Iowa) High School in 1960, where his team was 18-8. Lambert spent the next three years coaching the Drake University freshmen to an outstanding 40-5 record.

After a three-year stay at Pittsburg (Ks.) State, where his teams were 44-29, and a four-year stay at Hardin-Simmons, Texas, where his clubs had a 57-47 record, Lambert came to SIU in 1971.

A graduate of William Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo., and the University of Missouri, Lambert had this to say about the SIU defense which has been ranked nationally the last two years.

"I like to equate offense with defense. We design our pressure defense to trigger the offense quickly and get a lot of good shots. This sets the tempo of the game. We are proud we ranked nationally in defense the past two years without

holding the ball."

George Lubelt, a familiar face to SIU basketball fans over the last two decades, is in his 17th year as a member of the Saluki basketball coaching staff. The 50-year-old Lubelt was head basketball coach at West Frankfort and head basketball, baseball and cross country coach at Galatia, Ill., before joining the SIU staff in 1959.

The assistant coach has experience being coached as well as coaching. Lubelt lettered in football as a freshman at SIU in 1942, before entering the Army Air Corp. He played basketball at Scott Air Force base in 1945, while in the service, and signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinal organization in 1946. The West Frankfort native later returned to SIU where he earned a BSEd degree in 1949.

Another member of Lambert's

coaching staff, Herman Williams, joined the SIU coaching staff in 1974. Before coming to Southern, the 31-year-old Williams gained prominence as a basketball coach at A. H. Parker High in Birmingham. He also prepped at Parker High.

In 1967, his first year at Parker High, Williams coached the junior varsity basketball team to an 18-0 record. The following year, as varsity coach, his team won the Alabama state championship and sported a 30-1 record. The next year, Williams' club was 29-2 and successfully defended its state title. In his last year at Parker High, Williams' team again won 20 games, while losing six.

Twice Williams was selected Coach of the Year by Alabama high school coaches and Birmingham newspapers.

Before coming to SIU, Williams spent three years at South Alabama

University, where he was in charge of scouting and recruiting, a job which he has excelled in while coaching at SIU.

The last member of Lambert's staff is graduate assistant coach Dennis Shidler. Shidler, 23, a former SIU standout, is in his second year as a student coach under Lambert.

According to Lambert, the native of Lawrenceville did a fine job in assisting the team in preparation, scouting and recruiting.

If Lambert's predictions about Shidler are correct, it will only add to his list of achievements in basketball. While at Lawrenceville High School, Shidler averaged 35.9 points per game and gained all-American honors. As a sophomore at Vincennes, Ind., Junior College, he earned JUOCO all-American honors on a 33-0 club which won the Junior College National Championship.

Floor hockey field narrowed to four; final game Thursday

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Canadian Club continued its winning streak and advanced into the

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7 p.m.

1 Downstairs Arcade vs Bozo's Circus

2 Swishers Sweets vs Penetrators

3 Route 7 vs Clyde's Circus

4 D. Liquors vs Wasted Few

8 p.m.

1 10' Record vs Ten High

2 Second Coming vs B.Y.O.B.

3 Molson Goldens vs Boomer Boys

4 Blue Demon's vs Cheech Wizards

9 p.m.

1 Tokers vs Soul Expos

2 Cosmic Muffins vs Dirty Dingers

3 Globe Twatters vs Howling Hoopers

4 BTO vs Marching Salukis

10 p.m.

1 S.W.A.T. vs Marasmus

2 Desperato's vs B.L.A.

3 Gripp Ins vs Grand Detour Knights

4 Tyrone Sneakers vs Palpators

Hartman named Pizza Hut coach

Former SIU head basketball coach Jack Hartman, now head coach of Kansas State, has been selected to direct the West squad in the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 5 in Las Vegas.

The Salukis were 144-64 under Hartman from 1962 to 1970. That included the 1967 National Invitation Tournament championship and two second place finishes in the NCAA College Division tournament.

Hartman was coach of the year in the Big 8 last season.

semi finals of the intramural floor hockey tournament, along with the Original Aborigines, Dirty Five Inc. and Team Canada, all victors of Monday action.

Canadian Club, now with 25 straight wins over a three-year span, handily defeated Neely 13 in the quarter-finals, 13-1 Neely 13 was 5-0 going into the match, but didn't play as well as they are capable.

Captain Bob Schiffer of Canadian Club is out for the rest of the season, and his team seems to strain on defense without him, according to referee Paul Minkus.

"Their only weakness is that they seem to be tight without him," he said.

The Dirty Five, Inc. entered the semi-finals for the second straight year after their 5-2 win over the Wonder Boys. The Dirty Five used a strong defense and a balanced scoring attack to defeat the disorganized Wonder Boy team, according to Minkus.

The only upset in the quarter finals was The Original Aborigines done-over-time 3-2 win over Bokino. With about 30 seconds remaining, the Aborigines scored the tying goal, and about a minute into the second overtime stanza, Bob Sites put through the winning goal over last year's runners-up Bokino.

The final Monday game was Team Canada's 6-2 win over the James Gang.

Although it started out as a close game, early in the second period, Team Canada exploded for four fast goals and the James Gang was unable to make up the difference.

"It was a great game," said Minkus. "James Gang played well, but had problems with their shooting." Minkus said that Team Canada had a good team effort.

In regard to the remaining games, Minkus predicts "They'll be low scoring."

The Canadian Club-Dirty Five game matches the strengths of both teams. Canadian Club has a powerful offense, which will run into the physical Dirty Five defense.

"Canadian Club has to be the favorite, but they'll get less goals than they usually do," Minkus remarked.

The second semi-final game between the Original Aborigines and Team Canada has the makings of a possible upset. The Aborigines have upset Bokino and a highly regarded Um-Tut-Sut team in the playoffs thus far, and are looking for another upset.

Team Canada has speed and experience, according to Minkus, but he predicts a close game.

"The Original Aborigines are the dark horse of the tournament, but they'll give Team Canada a game," he said.

Both games are scheduled to be played Wednesday in Pullum Gymnasium. The Canadian Club-Dirty Five Inc. game will start at 4 p.m., and the Original Aborigines-Team Canada game will start at 5 p.m.



Tennis champ

Bill Wickersham of Carterville returns a volley in defeating Bob Zieger to win the Southern Illinois Racquet Club's Men's Open Tournament Saturday. Wickersham won the match 6-3, 6-3 to finish first in the field of 26. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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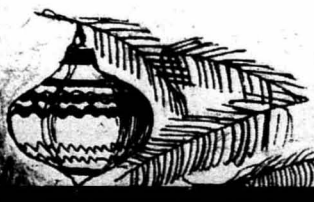
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Saluki cagers fleece Rams

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Al Williams, a 6-foot-8 SIU substitute, came off the bench to score 25 points and grab 10 rebounds in leading SIU to a 79-69 basketball win over the Virginia Commonwealth Rams Tuesday in the Arena.

SIU put four men in double figures and the Rams five in a foul-studded game. Officials called 51 fouls in all plus four technicals on VCU. SIU made 23 of 33 freethrows, and Virginia made 13 of 17.

Williams was SIU's big gun making 6 of 14 from the field and 13 of 15 from the freethrow line. Mike Glenn, SIU's leading scorer coming into the game, was hampered by three first half fouls and a sticky Ram defense but still managed to score 20 points.

Corky Abrams scored 17 points and

pulled down nine rebounds. Senior Mack Turner, starting at guard, tallied 10 points.

Tom Motley, a 6-5 forward, led the Rams with 14 points. Virginia had four other men in double figures.

With his performance Tuesday, Williams has earned a spot in the starting lineup, SIU coach Paul Lambert said after the game.

"He's still not real strong defensively," Lambert said. "He's learning. He's a good offensive player. He's earned his position."

Lambert said VCU which had 30 fouls "pride themselves on a good physical game. It will take us a while with a young team to look aggressive defensively." SIU was aggressive enough for the officials, however. The Salukis picked up 21 fouls.

Glenn picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and took a seat next

to Lambert.

Turner and Abrams kept the Saluki attack going with a strong inside game. Glenn's replacement, Tom Harris, zinged several sharp passes through the crowd to Abrams and to Williams for easy buckets.

Glenn came back gunning about halfway through the half. Working hard for shots and shooting from around the key that has become his home, Glenn pleased the 4,355 fans present with four of four field goals.

The Salukis led the Rams 36-27 at the end of the sluggish first half. Both teams alternated between zone and man-to-man defense and penetration was scarce for both teams.

Williams, a 6-8 freshman, came off the bench and hit five of 11 from the field and seven free throws to lead all scorers with 17 points.

As a team, SIU shot a cool 39 per cent from the field. Salukis make only 13 of 33 from the field. Virginia was only slightly better hitting 10 of 25 for 40 per cent.

The first 30 seconds of the game were a preview of the game. Three Rams

were charged with fouls within 30 seconds of the tipoff. In all 25 fouls were whistled in the first half. SIU was called for 11 and VCU was called for 14.

The Salukis hit 10 of 15 free throws, and the Rams hit seven of 9.

Except for a 2-2 tie three minutes into the game, SIU led all the way. The nine-point lead at half was the biggest of the half for SIU.

While Glenn was being hounded by the Ram defense, Williams took to firing 15-footers from outside the rugged Virginia defense. It wasn't until about four minutes remained that the gangly Williams started to hit. He sank four of the long-range jumpers.

SIU led the rebounding battle in the half 19-15. Abrams picked up six of the loose shots. Motley was the top Ram rebounder with five.

The win was the 18th consecutive in the Arena for SIU. Friday Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., for the Creighton Classic. The Salukis meet St. Mary's of California in the first round of the tournament Friday at 7 p.m. Host Creighton will play North Texas State in the other game.



Saluki guard Tom Harris (12) gets set to grab the ball after his unidentified teammate made a diving save. Virginia Commonwealth's Keith Highsmith (14) looks on. Harris drew praise

from coach Paul Lambert for his work in substitute of foul-plagued Mike Glenn. Harris played much of the second half as Glenn rode the bench with three fouls. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Gymnast Hallberg quits squad

Jon Hallberg, a junior from Claymont, Del., one of the top gymnasts on the SIU men's gymnastics team, has quit the team.

Meade said personal reasons were involved in Hallberg's decision.

Hallberg could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Hallberg's departure from the team was a "mutual agreement" after the Midwest Open, Nov. 28 and 29 in Chicago.

"He wasn't happy with the work he was doing, and I wasn't happy with the work he was doing," Meade said. "He has a lot of problems, and I thought he ought to work on those problems."

Before the season began, Hallberg was mentioned as one of the top SIU gymnasts. He lettered his freshman and sophomore years and was competing in the all-around again this season. Hallberg's best event was vaulting. In the first competition of the season at the Husky Classic in Houston, Tex., Hallberg averaged 9.05 out of 10 for third place in vaulting.

In the last meet in which Hallberg



Jon Hallberg

competed, the Windy City Invitational Nov. 22, he scored 9.05 in the compulsory vaulting and 8.9 in the optional vaulting.

Hallberg competed in the Pan American Game trials earlier this year and was an NCAA finalist last season.

Uclan cage masters tutor youthful Salukis

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When you are young and inexperienced, the best place to go for some answers or advice is a great teacher.

Aristotle was a great teacher. So was Casey Stengel to a certain extent. He had an answer or least an opinion for most questions involving baseball.

SIU's callow basketball squad received a lesson Saturday night from one of the great basketball masters of our time—UCLA. The Bruins have been at the pinnacle of college basketball for the past 12 years.

Being at the top for so long, a team and its coaches can learn a lot. The Salukis, I hope, learned something from a team that has been to the top and knows what it takes to get there.

I think Mike Glenn, the recognized Saluki team-leader, made a mistake or two that will make him a better ball player because he will put the lesson to good use.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert, no doubt, has also learned a few things from the experience on the West coast. No coach goes into a game with UCLA or a team of comparable ability with thoughts of losing. But somewhere in the back of



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Lambert's mind, he had to know that upsetting UCLA was as unlikely as Bakersfield State winning the NCAA crown this year.

That doesn't mean he is not wiser as a result of the loss.

I don't know if Lambert observed the same thing I did, but it was pivotal in the outcome of the game.

SIU turned the ball over only 14 times against the Bruins, which is not a bad total when you play someone other than UCLA. The low total was credited to SIU's good job of handling the Bruin press.

It was mostly man-to-man, double-teaming pressure. I don't recall the Salukis throwing the ball away once when they were still in the ball game. In that respect the press was harmless.

If you look a little closer, the press did plenty of damage, only in a more subtle manner.

At times, the team looked like five guys waiting on a corner to catch a bus. Lack of game experience and intimidation was part of the reason for the sluggishness of the "Saluki Shuffle."

What hurt more was the lack of support Mike Glenn had. He had an excellent night shooting (18 points) and defensively. Up until this game, however, he was doing most of the ball handling and bringing the ball up the court and setting up the offense.

Mack Turner and Richard Ford did most of that work against UCLA and it hurt the offense.

"I think that might have slowed the offense up," Glenn admitted on the plane ride back to St. Louis Sunday.

"The team was used to me bring the ball up."

"Maybe it was because there was a little more pressure," he second guessed. "Maybe they (his teammates) were looking for me to take it more. Maybe I should have done more the second half."

Glenn scored 12 points in the first half, but just six the second. He worked hard for all of his shots, doing it mostly on his own. The only problem with working one-on-one, Glenn said, was that the "other four guys just stand around."

That's what happened Saturday, but when no one else wants to do it, it's up to you.

Glenn knows now that he will have to do more shooting, like 15 to 20 shots a game, if he is going to lead SIU to a good showing in the Missouri Valley Conference.

He is smart enough to learn from his mistakes and now only wishes that "we could play them (UCLA) in the Arena in January."

That won't happen, but there's always Philadelphia in March. And as Bruin Coach Gene Bartow said, maybe just out of politeness, as he walked beside the Salukis as they left Pauley Pavilion, "I think we're both there."