11-10-1976

The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1976
Volume 58, Issue 58

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1976 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1976 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Debate lasts 5 years on bypass need, cost

By Michael P. Malteen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The U.S. 51 bypass proposal, scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees again today, has been a subject of controversy since it was first mentioned nearly five years ago.

The bypass, first proposed as part of a study by the Carbondale Area Transportation Study (CATS) Commission, would leave the present U.S. 51 route of Carbondale near Boskydell Road. Travel around the west side of town, roughly following the Little Crab Orchard Creekbed, curve back to the northeast and reunite U.S. 51 at Dillingler Road.

The Board of Trustees has consistently supported the bypass plan since it was first proposed. The trustees tentatively approved the CATS plan on April 16, 1971. At its March 1973 meeting, the board rejected a modified CATS plan and reaffirmed its support of the bypass.

The CATS Commission brought the results of its study to the Carbondale City Council on Nov. 6, 1972. The bypass was one of the proposals. CATS thought would help decrease traffic congestion in and around Carbondale.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert went on record at that time in favor of the CATS report, with the exception of the bypass. Eckert said he felt the bypass proposal was too niche, or unrealistic. He said his opposition reflected the views of the council as a whole.

The biggest economic impact of the CATS proposal was put before the City Council, Nov. 13, 1972. A motion to accept the CATS proposals was put before the City Council. The motion received a split vote. Councilmen Hans Fischer and Archie Jones voted for the proposals, while Councilmen George Karnes and Clark Vineyard voted against the motion.

Karnes said his opposition was based on environmental considerations. "We would build in a major creekbed, which I think we need to preserve," he said. "The bypass would place a major barrier between the city and a large residential area.

Eckert said he felt the split vote meant that he could act as he pleased on the matter.

City Manager Carroll Fry, who could not vote on the CATS proposals agreed with Eckert and Fischer, saying Karnes' idea suggests we would rather than building the bypass would have to build a hospital-size elevator in the Health Service.

SU-C is scheduled to ask the board's approval of a preliminary parking plan for the Recreation Building on East Grand Avenue. The resolution asks that the board approve immediate construction of Phase I of the parking plan on a site south of the Recreation Building along Grand Avenue.

James M. Brown, general secretary of the Southern Illinois University System is scheduled to report on the University's legislative activity for the oversight of Gov. Daniel Walker's budget vetoes.

At its October meeting the board voted to appeal to state legislators to override Walker's $4.34 million reduction of SU-C's operating budget.

The Board of Trustees will hold an open session at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center, where they will hear reports and vote on the items listed on the agenda.

Plastered caster

Tom Lingermann, graduate student in sculpture, examines the face portion of the plaster impression he made of his body. He took four men to lower him (and the gun pointed toward his head) into the mold. This positive image from a negative (clay) mold is part of Lingermann's work on his master's degree. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Trustees will consider reaffirming bypass OK

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to reaffirm SIU's support of a 1971 proposal to reroute U.S. 51 to the west edge of Carbondale is scheduled to be considered by the SU-C Board of Trustees Thursday.

On April 16, 1971, the board passed a resolution giving tentative approval to the proposed Carbondale Area Transportation Study Plan for 1965.

The Carbondale Area Transportation Commission approved the proposal in October 1972 and reaffirmed its position in September 1975.

At its regular monthly meeting the board is also scheduled to consider a clarification on an expansion of existing bargaining policies for SIU Civil Service employees.

In a recent meeting of an architectural and engineering firm to install an elevator in the Health Service is listed on the agenda for consideration. In October the board voted to build a hospital-size elevator in the Health Service.

The FEA reports supply adequate

Higher price level won for natural gas

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that natural gas producers can collect under new, higher price ceilings as long as they make provisions to refund money if the ceiling proves to be too low.

The decision could mean increased costs to the many families and businesses already facing a 25 percent residential gas bill.

The FEA, the Federal Energy Administration, meanwhile, reported that the nation in general should have enough fuel to make it through a mild winter despite the economic impacts of short natural gas supplies in Canada and the higher price of propane or emergency gas, which could cause them to lay off some employees.

But the agency said North Carolina may not be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.

The market, which has been driven in the past by the natural gas shortage in Canada, is expected to remain high through the winter.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada ran $2.50 to $6.00 per million BTU above the U.S. they have been getting there for the past six years.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada is expected to remain high through the winter.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada may not be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.

In Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Arkansas, the report said, "some firms may be looking at ways to increase their gas supplies for the coming year." But the agency said the state is not expected to be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada may not be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada may not be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.

The report said the price of natural gas in Canada may not be able to collect under its new, higher emergency gas price ceilings because the state said the prices were too low.
**GUILTY PLEA TO SEX ASSAULT WINS DEAL**

By B.J. Burkham

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kevin J. Potts, 23, former Carbondale downtown Rolling Stones fan, was convicted of a charge of deviate sexual assault.

Potts was convicted last week by Judge Howard Hood in the State's Attorney on charges stemming from a separate incident involving an 18-year-old woman.

Potts, who is one of the students on the Carbondale campus, was visited last week by a special meeting Monday night to form an arbitration team.

Joseph Nongwikou, council president and president of the African Student Organization (ISO), is the holder of the negotiation team. The arbitration will seek to find an agreement on the ISO's participation in the student government, which has been a long-standing issue.

The ISO's goal is to ensure that the group's interests are represented in the student government. The negotiations are expected to take place in the near future.

**Soviet’s microwave use continues, says diplomat**

By Robert J. Ellis

Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union is continuing its efforts to recruit university students as a part of its broader campaign against Western influence. The aim is to weaken the West’s influence in Eastern Europe and to spread the message of Soviet ideology.

A new report released by the Soviet government last week highlights the extent of the effort, with students from various universities across Eastern Europe being targeted. The report states that the Soviet government is using various means to attract students, including scholarships, grants, and other forms of financial assistance.

The report also highlights the role of propaganda in undermining Western values and promoting Soviet ones. The government is using various media, including newspapers, radio, and television, to spread its message.

**Iranian ‘spy’ discord to get ISCI mediation**

By Chris De Salvo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an attempt to reunite two Iranian student groups on campus, the Illinois Student Senate (ISSC) is meeting with representatives of each organization to discuss possible solutions.

The meeting is expected to take place this week, with the representatives working on a plan to address the discord. The two groups have been at odds over issues such as funding and representation at the ISSC.

The meeting will also involve discussions on the role of the ISCI (Iranian Student Cultural Institute) and the broader context of the Iranian government's influence in the region.

**Illinois water shortage called critical**

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Despite some fall rains, the water shortage in Illinois is critical, according to the state's water management agency. The Illinois Water Survey, which monitors the state's water resources, said the situation is expected to continue into the spring.

The survey noted that the Illinois River is currently at a record low level, and that many rivers in the state are also at critically low levels. The agency is calling for conservation efforts to help mitigate the situation.

**Strike ends; workers return to Deere & Co.**

MOLINE (AP) — Striking Deere & Co. employees in Illinois and Iowa returned to work Tuesday, ending a 10-day United Auto Workers union walkout against the nation's largest manufacturer of farm equipment.

The strike, which lasted from November 26 to December 5, affected thousands of workers across the state. The settlement included provisions for increased wages, improved benefits, and job security.

The company said it was pleased with the outcome and hoped it would lead to a lasting peace in the industry.

**Report says farmers not getting extra profits**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and middlemen have not reaped extra profits from recent fluctuations in food prices, the government reported Tuesday. The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the government agency that monitors the food industry, said it found no evidence that the food dollar is about where it was 15 years ago. It said price increases by distributors and retailers are not enough to offset the cost increases.

The council concluded that contrary to widespread beliefs, middlemen are not as quick to reduce prices as they are to increase them when there is a decrease in the food processing industry appears to be about the same as in manufacturing generally on a national.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Student Council, an Associated Press feature service.

Communications Building, North Wing, phone 531-3500.

Subscriptions are $127 or 10 for six months in the United States and Canada, or $12 for six months in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

The Student Council is the official student/union for the students at the state university. It is composed of representatives from various student organizations and works to promote the interests of the student body.

The Student Council meets regularly to discuss issues of concern to students, and its decisions are reported in the local newspaper.

The Student Council is also responsible for overseeing the distribution of student fees and the allocation of funds for various student activities, including athletics, entertainment, and community service.

The Student Council is an important voice for students on campus, and its members are active in a variety of ways to promote the welfare of the student body.
When leaking water shorted out transformers in Faner Hall this week, the middle section of the building was forced to carry on without the usual supply of electricity. So in the case of the Center for English as a Second Language, secretaries took to the hallways and found a source of power for their typewriters, whereupon they set up shop. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

**Decision on 51 bypass remains elusive**

(Continued from page 1)

cost the city about $86 million against a cost of $81 million for the bypass. The CATS Technical committee then presented its proposals to the CATS Commission on Nov. 29, 1972. CATS rejected the bypass proposal by a three-to-two vote and brought forward a Carbondale grid system. Only SUI representative John Lonergan voted for the proposal.

The grid system incorporated most of the original CATS proposals but left the I-51 bypass out. The system involved the improvement of the following local roads: Reservoir Road from the west, Pleasant Hill Road from Old 13 to the Pleasant Hill Road extension, Chaletauqua Street from the west township line to Mill Street, including a special connection with Mill Street; and Tower Road south from Chaletauqua to Reserve Road. Lonergan said his opposition to the grid system was based on his belief that it would spread rather than alleviate congestion. He also voiced opposition to the grid system, because it would partition University property. These improvements in Tower, McAlaffertey and Jackson Hills Roads would divide University property.

The grid system was opposed by CATS, said the bypass would not solve any problems commensurate with its cost.

The next development in the bypass story came on January 18, 1973, when an ad hoc committee of local citizens chaired by Mrs. John C. Forich was formed in favor of the bypass. This committee planned to circulate a petition to demonstrate local support for the bypass.

"Most of the farms for the bypass has already been purchased, but it would take years of condemnation suits and much money to acquire the right of way for the grid system," Forich said at the CATS proposal.

She added that "the nearest building is 300 feet from the proposed bypass. the next nearest is 300 feet away, and most buildings are over 700 feet away." On February 6, 1973, the entire grid system plan was revealed, and public meetings, to be held by the Jackson County Board and the Carbondale City Council, were announced.

At that time, Eckert noted the basic similarity between the grid system and the bypass proposal. At that time is also became clear that there were difficulties in trying to determine costs for either the grid system or the original CATS proposals. The CATS Technical Committee had not studied the grid plan, and the original proposals, including the 51 bypass, were based on 1966 cost estimates.

In the following two weeks both proposals were temporarily knocked out. On February 7, 1973, the Jackson County Board voted to reject both the grid system and the bypass. Its decision was based on a report to the board by an ad hoc committee established by the board to study both plans.

This committee's report stated that both plans were inadequate when addressed to the three problems the board had instructed the committee to study: the internal dispersal of traffic, access to SIU; and actual through-traffic.

This board-established committee also reported that the cost of the proposals, with the bypass included, topped $17 million, while the grid system would cost a total of about $16 million.

The committee also issued a cost breakdown indicating how the grid system would be financed: the state would pay over $6 million; Carbondale, over 83 million; Jackson County, over $4 million; Carbondale Township, over $2.5 million; and SIU $13.000.

The board, in rejecting both proposals, recommended that some kind of compromise between the two meeting be reached, and asked that the plans not include a highway in the Little Crab Orchard Creekbed.

County Board Chairman Charles Gray said at the time, "Residents considering these plans are sick like a woman buying a new hat. "He added that improvements in highways had been proposed every 15 years by indecision. He concluded by saying that neither group had all the necessary technical data needed to make a decision, and that most of the opposition to the bypass was based on ecological grounds.

Finally, on February 12, 1973, the Carbondale City Council dealt the bypass plan a severe blow by vetoing the proposed grid system and accepting the original CATS proposals, but excluding the bypass. The council also moved to have the CATS Technical Committee come up with a new traffic plan for the west side of the city that would not include a highway in the Little Crab Orchard Creekbed.

Vineyard said a new plan would disperse traffic over a greater number of roads rather than funneling it all on one bypass. "By giving the plan back to the Technical Committee, we'll be able to look at systems other than bypasses," he said. The former SIU President Dyldey Morris was responsible for the original bypass proposal.

Fry voiced the opinion that the Technical Committee wouldn't come up with anything new because "There aren't any more roads to develop." The council agreed that more study by "professionals" was needed.

Since then, the bypass and CATS proposals, with some exceptions, have languished in inactivity. At the September 29, 1973 CATS meeting, the CATS announced that it had re-evaluated its traffic density studies, and that its 1965 projections were accurate.

**Israeli atom site barred to visiting U.S. senators**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Atomic Energy Commission has turned down a request by a group of U.S. senators to visit an isolated and secret nuclear installation, Israeli sources said Monday.

"The commission was not enthusiastic about the request, and the senators did not insist," said one informed Israeli source.

The leading Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv reported the government had turned down numerous requests from the senators to visit the nuclear reactor near the Negev Desert town of Dimona.

The senators are studying "how supervision and control both here and in Egypt can ensure that atomic energy will be for peaceful uses only," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said in Tel Aviv before the reports of the ban.

Israel, Egypt and Iran were promised American atomic power stations by President Nixon three years ago. However, before the stations can be sent, the U.S. Senate must approve safeguards against diversion of the nuclear material to the production of weapons.

Recent foreign reports have said Israel has manufactured more than 10 atomic weapons using materials produced at Dimona.

The Israelis said the congressional mission was primarily related to the power stations, "and not to our nuclear development."

The Dimona reactor was built with French assistance in the 1960s.

**Doctors urge diet pill ban**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five physicians who served on a Senate panel that upset the government ban on the use of amphetamines also say drugs as weight-loss aids on grounds they are unsafe and ineffective.

Three of the five told a Senate panel that abuse of amphetamines—generally known as a "speed" or pep pill—is so widespread that the drug should be prohibited altogether, even though they are used to treat overactive children and narcolepsy.

They said limited research indicating amphetamines also may be responsible for birth defects.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and one of the doctors, said "in question that there is far more harmfulness to the use of amphetamines than benefits."
The GOP: A time for licking wounds

By Jimmy James Kilpatrick

What happens now to the Republican party? What now becomes of the conservative cause?

Some hopeful and optimistic things can become of the conservative cause. It appears that the Republicans will suffer the most unkindest cut of all.

The Republican party will survive, and in the absence of bold leadership under another label, it will emerge victorious under the new banner. The defeat of Gerald Ford ought to put Watergate finally to rest. The ugliest specters have now been exercised. A new Republican generation will emerge, both in Congress and in the states. On college campuses, where rebel causes provide a sweet allure, it would not be surprising to see a surge of young Republicanism. Down with everything that's up. The cry has much appeal.

Last week's returns cannot rationally be read as a re-admission of conservatism generally. The Ford Carter race was too close to provide a liberal mandate. Some of the House elections turned more on personalities and local issues than on broad questions of political philosophy. Come January, the Democrats will have it all. But it was only an honest mistake. Ford was defeated. Buckley lost. Brock lost. Tan lost. All seats that were lost in the House of Representatives will have an easier time thereafter. It was bloody carnage. To lose the White House is to lose the greatest prize of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the greatest prizes of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the great...
Pentagon should be included in nuclear concerns

BILLY EDWARD L. MORGEN
Editor of The New York Times

According to a high-level official at the U.S. Defense Department, the Pentagon should be included in nuclear concerns.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent accidental or unauthorized launches of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the Pentagon should be included in nuclear concerns to ensure that its nuclear forces are properly trained and equipped to carry out their mission.

The official added that the Pentagon should be included in nuclear concerns to ensure that its nuclear forces are properly integrated with the rest of the U.S. military.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized access to nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized transfer of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized sale of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official also said that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.

The official added that the inclusion of the Pentagon in nuclear concerns would help prevent the unauthorized use of nuclear weapons.
Wednesday
Free School, exercise class, noon-1 p.m.; Arena North East Court.
Law, Psychiatry, and the Mentally Disordered Offender, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Student Center.
MFA Thesis Exhibit, Barbara FeU Joiner, 10 a.m.-p.m.; Allyn Building Gallery.
Legal Issues in Nursing, meeting, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom A.
Spanish Club, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Student Center Kaskasia Room.
Free School, massage, 7-9 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room.
SIU Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m.; Student Center Fourth Place.
SGAC Film, "Letter from an Unknown Woman," 7:15-8 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.
Free School, meditation, creative relaxation, 7-8 p.m.; Student Center.

Carter Machine, Pi Lambda Theta, initiation, 7-10 p.m; Morris Auditorium.
Little Egypt Greets SIU Cavers, 8-10 p.m.; Home Economics 301.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m.; General Classrooms 198.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room D.
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 7-9 p.m.; Technology A 111.
Student Government, student-faculty grant, Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel, Talmud Torah class, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 715 S. University Ave.
Hillel, basic Judaism, 8:30-10 p.m.; 715 S. University Ave.
Hillel, Jewish life style, 7:30 p.m.; 715 S. University Ave.

"Splendiferously Funny."
-Portable Gilbert, The New Yorker.

The funny season begins when you check in for a night at The Ritz

"Antic, frantic and amusing."
-This Magazine.

"It's a ball and brawl!"
-Judith Crist

A real fun factory with a laugh a minute."
-Jmmy MyLain Spoon, Associate Director

Thursday
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Twilife 5:30-6:00$1.25
Veterans Day Matinee Thursday

There is nothing in the world that can forbid me to love you.

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 6 and WSIU-FM, 90.5 FM.

11 a.m.-Open Eleven, noon.-Radio Reader, "1776," 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News.
1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert, 1:30 p.m.-Movie: Laurel and Hardy shorts.
6:30 p.m.-Music In The Air, 7:30 p.m.-WSIU News.
7 p.m.-Campus, 8 p.m.-Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.-The Tonight Show, 10 p.m.-News, 11 p.m.-Nighthawk.

"HAPPY DAYS" picks up where "American Graffiti" leaves off: Jamie Marsters/NIGHT LIFE
An artful, hilarious, and sexy salute to bobby sox, be-bop, fashions, and everything that makes the 50's worth remembering.

Do you remember your first time... "DOING ALL THE WAY!"
Lester's new film not his best

By Keith Tuschen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Burned under the publicity created for two long-awaited films that have arrived in town is a third which should be of note to avid filmmakers and filmgoers alike - Richard Lester's "The Ritz." But in some aspects it might be good for the film to go unheralded, because this is not the best of Lester's many films.

"The Ritz" is written by Terence McNally and based on his Broadway play. It concerns itself with a man who is chased by his family who wants to kill him, and for refuge he hides in a gay hotel that offers every possible indulgence. It's probably both McNally and Lester's fault, but the film both looks and sounds too much like a Broadway play filmed by a camera. Perhaps having someone other than McNally handling the scripting chores would give a much more cinematic feel to the story. Likewise Lester's use of camera angles seems much more limited than either of the Beatles films or other Muskeeters film he did. There is a minimum of camera movement, which drags the film down from time to time, especially in the show's start and end where the script is weakest.

Despite the experience backing Jack Weston, Jerry Stiller and Kaye Ballard, their roles seem hackneyed and their lack genuine enthusiasm in their deliverance. This is probably the weakest cast Lester has worked with in a long time, having surrounded himself with Sean Connery, Julie Christie, Oliver Reed and Audrey Hepburn, among others, in the past.

But Lester and company come up with an entertaining movie despite these seeming's inextricable faults. The decoration throughout the hotel is incoherent all the time and makes for ridiculous nightiga, and the middle of the film is filled with Lester's trademark - fast-paced pandemonious humor. The high point is a scene in a hotel room crowded with people that recalls the best moments of the Marx Brothers' vaudeville scene in "A Night at the Opera."

There have been better Richard Lester films, and better films overall, but "The Ritz" is still good for lots of laughs.

'Atlanta Rhythm' will perform

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, a progressive rock band from Atlanta, Georgia's famed Studio One will perform in concert Saturday night at Shryneck Auditorium.

Since the group's formation from well-known southern studio musicians four years ago, they have released three albums, "Atlanta Rhythm Section," "Back Up Against the Wall," and their newest LP, "Third Annual Pipe Dream." Although the Atlanta Rhythm Section has not achieved great commercial success, their albums have been well-received critically. Appearing before the Atlanta Rhythm Section will be a new female country singer from Columbia Records, Katy Moffatt.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday night at Shryneck Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office on the second floor of the Student Center for $3.50. Tickets are not on sale yet.

Woodcarving exhibit uses modern themes

One of the first exhibits on display in a case and suspended from the ceiling is the south escalator area is Tom Kachel's environmental banners. Zivkovich said the color and unique design composition of each banner display a high degree of professional quality.

The banners in the escalator area "work well with the existing environment," Zivkovich said. "Kachel has manipulated the space with his environmental banners to add human scale and the feeling of excitement and drama.

Woodcarving exhibit uses modern themes

One of the additional display cases in the Student Center is a case of woodcarved boxes or century-old objects. Viewers are interested in the procedures used to make the objects. The banners in the building, Zivkovich said. The new display cases are located on the second floor corridor adjacent to the Student Center.

"The Atlanta Rhythm Section, a progressive rock band from Atlanta, Georgia's famed Studio One will perform in concert Saturday night at Shryneck Auditorium."
Strikers Ann Slivinski and Jeff Corcoran (front) are joined by (back, l. to r.) Cindy Dunn, Mary Snyder and Carol Prior in "Dearly Love a Coal Mining Man," at the Calipre stage. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Show topic is women, mines

The Calipre Stage will present a unique documentary, Readers Theater production, "Dearly Love a Coal Mining Man," at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The script, a compilation of non-fiction material taken from live interviews, contemporary mining journals, newspapers and books combines slides and music to portray the struggles women have faced in coal mining communities since the late 1800's.

The script was researched, compiled and directed by Ann Utterback, doctoral student in the speech department.

The central character of "Dearly Love a Coal Mining Man," Mother Jones, portrays the strength of women in coal mining communities. Beginning at 70 years of age, Mother Jones traveled through the coal fields leading marches, starting strikes and helping miners. She will be played by Carol Prise along with two Coal Camp Wives. Ann Slivinski and Mary Snyder, a Modern Wife, Cindy Dunn and a Miner, Jeff Corcoran.

Two singers, Cec Dawson and Dee Williams, will be featured with five mining songs accompanying historically accurate slides of mining camps and personalities.

Tickets are on sale for $3 in the Calipre Office, speech department, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Theater group will present Albee play

By John Hess
Student Writer

George, a history professor, and Martha, his wife, have been married 25 years. It hasn't been a happy marriage. Now their frustrations have come to a head, and they are individuals caged in their existence.

The battle of George and Martha will be brought to RVU as the Southern Players present Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." At 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, in the play, directed by Elizabeth Grayson-Grossman, graduate student in theater, the two principal characters have become frustrated by their failure to succeed in life. Their frustrations are vented through slashing language and snarling violence.

Nick and Honey, the play's other characters, are used as weapons by George and Martha to strike out at each other.

"George and Martha have cut off all pathways to intimacy with each other," said Grossman. "Each time one tries to repair the hurt, the other opens up barriers.

Albee's theme of human destruction runs throughout the three-act play. The battle is played by Robb Picklington, graduate student in theater, who has also appeared in "Cyrano," "Tartuffe" and "All's Well That Ends Well." Jane Killingsworth has appeared in "Godspell" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Nick is portrayed by Robert Beam, senior in theater, whose credits include "Young Bucks" and "Third President."

Tickets for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are $1.50 and can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building.

This week at Hillel 715 S. University
Lifestyle
A Jewish approach to physical and mental wellbeing. TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. SHABBAT Potluck dinner and Israeli dancing Friday 7 p.m.

DAS FASS
Tonight The "biggest" band in town!

The Skid City Blues Band!

Try the best Happy Hour Around 45¢ speedrail 30¢ drafts 25¢ peanuts

Tonight in the Keller

Brad Lake Drink Special
75¢ Gin Gimlets

Student to Student Grants

Grant applications will be available Thursday, November 11 beginning at 8 a.m. in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

There are 2,000 applications available. This is the only time you can apply for this academic year and/or summer of 1977.

These forms can't be returned before Nov. 30, 1976.

As they are returned they will be assigned a priority number.

Remember, you must have your A.C.T.-Family Financial Statement on file with the University in order to be considered.

For additional info: Student Government
3rd floor Student Center
536-3393
COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR BUDGET!

U.S. GRADED

CHOICE BEEF SALE

U.S. GOVT. CHOICE
LARGE END RIB STEAK... $1.19
CENTER ROUND STEAK... $1.49
FAMILY STEAK... $1.69
GROUND CHUCK... $0.98
GROUND ROUND... $1.08

MOUNTAIN GROWN
POULTRY COUNTRY... $4.60
WASHED BEEF... $4.40
KROGER INSTANT... $9.99
WASHED POTATOES... $1.00

KROGER ORANGE

10 LBS. FOR $8.88

DELICIOUS APPLES... $0.39

DAILY EGYPTIAN, NOVEMBER 10, 1982, PAGE 9
Refuges expect geese overflow this wintertime

By Paule Strach
Student Writer

Illinois wildlife refuges will get an overview of Canadian geese this winter, according to W.D. Klimstra, director of cooperative wildlife research at SIU.

The extra geese will come from Horicon Marsh Federal Refuge in Wisconsin.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service plans to scare the birds and decrease their food and water supply in an effort to discourage the geese from landing at Horicon Marsh.

Private land around the marsh is deteriorating because of excessive numbers of geese which come there every year.

By reducing build-up and concentration in these areas, the Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to encourage geese to use other wildlife refuge, such as those in Illinois.

Klimstra said the many refuges in Illinois can accommodate an increase in geese without any alterations.

The geese feed on the vegetation of the refuge and on grasses, to cores and milo, left in fields that are planted for their use.

Klimstra expects geese, who may be forced to bypass Horicon, to come to southern Illinois earlier than they normally do.

Canadian geese come South in late September and return to the North in February. Some are already here now.

Researchers like Lloyd Nelson, graduate student in zoology, are also attempting to label the geese for tagging at Horicon Marsh to determine where they leave and where they go from there.

Pied Pipers

Plumes billow in the breeze as the windmill section of the Flora High School band toots out tunes to the fans. The band performed before the football game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. (staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Saturday slated for tax sessions

The 19th annual Tax Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Ballrooms B and D of the Student Center.

The conference, co-sponsored each year by the Department of Accountancy and the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA's), is open to anyone interested in information about changes and modifications in the state and federal income tax rules.

This year's conference will be divided into morning, noon and afternoon sessions. The morning session, in Ballroom B, will be chaired by Michael N. Wenzel, CPA of Tell, Heller and Wenzel in Belleville.

The noon session will be in Ballroom D and will include a luncheon. The chairman will be Clifford B. Burger, CPA and chairman of the Department of Accountancy at SIU, Harris-Du Quoin, IL.

Tobacco is to be discussed include a review of developments, causes, rulings on the tax structure in the past year, the comparison of the Illinois inheritance tax and the federal estate tax.

Papa's

Great Italian Food

Wednesday

All the spaghetti you can eat plus a salad

$2.25

2 pm - 10 pm

204 W. College

549-7242

The Spanish Key

Tonight

is Ladies Night

60¢ Mixed Drinks

25¢ Drafts

520 E. Main

7 - 11 p.m.

549-9555

ZORBA'S DELI & LOUNGE

501 E. Walnut

549-3319

Carbondale

IN BOTTLES

BUZZER

.85

BUSCH

.85

MILLERS

.85

MILLERS LIGHT

.85

MICHELOB

.75

HEINEKEN LIGHT

1.00

HEINEKEN DARK

1.05

PABST

.85

SCHLITZ

.85

SCHLITZ LIGHT

.85

STAG

.85

STROHS

.85

25¢ off on any sandwich

Mon. - Thurs. 11am - 4pm

Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2am

Sun. 4pm - 1am

Pied Pipers

Saturday slated for tax sessions

The 19th annual Tax Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Ballrooms B and D of the Student Center.

The conference, co-sponsored each year by the Department of Accountancy and the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA's), is open to anyone interested in information about changes and modifications in the state and federal income tax rules.

This year's conference will be divided into morning, noon and afternoon sessions. The morning session, in Ballroom B, will be chaired by Michael N. Wenzel, CPA of Tell, Heller and Wenzel in Belleville.

The noon session will be in Ballroom D and will include a luncheon. The chairman will be Clifford B. Burger, CPA and chairman of the Department of Accountancy at SIU, Harris-Du Quoin, IL.

Tobacco is to be discussed include a review of developments, causes, rulings on the tax structure in the past year, the comparison of the Illinois inheritance tax and the federal estate tax.
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

... and the Price is Right!

THIS WEEK YOU CAN SAVE $1.976 UP TO
WITH "SUPER" SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AO

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

SUPER SPECIAL
SOFT 'N' PRETTY Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL
National's SHORTENING
89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED
Bucket O CHICKEN
3 $1

SUPER SPECIAL
national's SLICED WHITE BREAD
Gallon Jug $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, LEAN, MIXED BR.
LOIN, 1ST CUT (IV LORO)
PORK CHOPS
99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK $1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
7UP 16-oz. 8 $89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
915 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

MOUHDRWTG
OPEN EVERYDAY INCLUDING SUNDAY
8 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

915 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

National's SHORTENING
89¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ONE 5-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON INSIDE

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
3 $1

STRAINING OR WHOLE

WITH COUPON INSIDE

WITH COUPON INSIDE

WITH COUPON INSIDE
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Ground Beef
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Choice Quality
68¢

Sirloin Steak
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE
$1.59

Pork Chops
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Country Style
99¢

Beef Stew
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
$1.19

Rib Steaks
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Today’s Special
$1.49

Chuck Roast
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Large Bologna
$1.78

Round Steak
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
$1.39

Pork Steaks
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
$1.79

Chicken

Club Steaks $1.19

2 Lb.

Soft ’n’ Pretty
Bathroom Tissue
Super Special
4 Roll

New Low Price
9c

National’s Shortening
89¢

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE GALLON CAN
WITH COUPON BELOW

Dairy Food ’Super’ Specials
$1.39

Butter, or Country Style
Flipbury Biscuits
Pillsbury Biscuits

Cinnamon Rolls
National’s Grade A
Homogenized Milk

Kraft Extra Sharp Stick
Kraft Whipped
Cream Cheese

THIS WEEK’S FEATURE
CRYSTAL HERITAGE By Federal
13-OZ. GLASS

With 3.00 Purchase

Florida Juicy
Bananas
Fresh

58¢
5 Pounds

Oranges
15¢

When You Purchase One Head of
Iceberg Lettuce
10¢ OFF

National Coupons

Worth 12¢
Mst. Butterworth’s
Syru

Worth 25¢
‘Imperial’

Worth 10¢
Alpha Bic Carton

Additional Savings with
Coupons Below

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1976
Fruits & Vegetables

Juicy Tangerines
- Jumbo, 120 oz: 10¢
- Large, 176 oz: 18¢

Grapefruit
- For 39¢

Washington Red Delicious Apples
- 5¢ for 1 lb
- 39¢ per bunch

Broccoli
- Spears: 39¢ per lb

Ocean Spray Cranberries
- 3 lb: 38¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
- 16 oz: 89¢
- 3 for $1 with coupon below

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
- Banquet Dinners: $299¢
- 16 oz: 89¢

National Coupon

Worth 15¢
- Cool Whip

National Coupon

Worth 20¢
- Pilsbury Cookie Dough

National Coupon

Worth 10¢
- Wizard Fresheners

National Coupon

Worth 12¢
- Woolite Liquid

National Coupon

Worth 17¢
- Hefty Trash Bags

National Coupon

Worth 11¢
- Minute Maid Orange Juice

National Coupon

Worth 13¢
- National Sausage Pizza
Through the looking glass

Jeff Emme, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, views some stereo photographs by Thomas Petrillo, assistant professor in cinema and photography. The photos are part of the Cinema and Photography Faculty Show exhibited at Mitchell Gallery through Nov. 18. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Liquor commission denies license for sponsors of fund raising event

Dally Eilts
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the annual Pink Cotillion is held in a residential neighborhood in Carbondale this year, it’s going to be dry.

The Carbondale Liquor Commission Monday denied a temporary liquor license to the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary, the sponsor of the fund raising event.

Commission members said the auxiliary’s plans to hold the bash in the St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar St., violates both a state liquor law and a city zoning ordinance. The state law prohibits the sale of liquor within 100 feet of a church and the city ordinance prohibits the sale of liquor in a residentially zoned area. The hall is next door to the St. Francis Xavier Church.

The commission originally designed the temporary liquor license to allow groups like fraternities to hold keggers. But Rose Vieth, 50 Hillcrest Drive, argued for the temporary license saying, “A little bit of booze certainly isn’t going to corrupt the entire neighborhood. It’s for a good cause.”

Commission members said zoning ordinances would not prohibit individuals from bringing their own alcohol or groups from giving the liquor away.

Pagliai’s Pizza

is now serving Spaghetti

Remember...
we deliver
549-4241 & 549-0421

Merlin’s &

Breaks the week in two with

Wednesday Night Weekend

* Cash Giveaways

* Gift Certificates

* Cash Prizes for the Dance Contest

* Free Popcorn

Buckeye Junction

FREE in the Small Bar Tonight!
Use of solar energy in homes to be main topic of workshop

By David Costabile
Student Writer

The residential uses of solar energy will be the main topic of one of the workshops planned for SIU Thursday through Saturday.

The workshop, one of four to be held across the state, will primarily be concerned with the use of solar energy for water and space heating. According to Carter L. Borst, associate professor of physics, the workshop will emphasize water and space heating because these are presently the most practical uses of solar power.

The workshop will attract architects, builders and prospective solar home owners. Students, he said, are welcome to attend.

"The aim of the workshop is to provide technical information concerning solar energy and to clear up the various misconceptions concerning its present and future use," Borst said.

Perhaps the biggest misconception about solar energy concerns its present application. Borst said, "People believe solar energy is only the use of actual solar panels attached to a building wall."

"However, passive solar energy should be the first concern," Borst said. "It consists of conserving energy using building design. He said a net energy savings would occur if buildings design emphasized efficient use of windows and other architectural factors.

Borst sees a possible rapid increase in the use of solar energy. "Due to continuing energy problems, solar power, could provide 10 per cent of our total energy needs in 20 years," Borst said.

Borst also feels that many people believe solar power is an inexpensive and complicated process. "One of the best examples I point out to skeptics of solar power is the Carbondale's first solar home, just completed," Borst said.

High scoring math team hopeful for same again

Jim Wisert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The math team can call a winning season when it wins more than one game in a row. Carl Townsend, associate professor of mathematics, and his team had a winning season last year. The team placed in the top quarter of last year's Illinois Collegiate Math Competition, a nationwide contest, and completed a four-year university degree, according to Townsend, coach of the team.

Unlike the football team's 10-game schedule, the math team competes once a year in the Putnam contest. This year's competition is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Recently, Townsend, chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, purchased a trophy and plaque to honor the SIU students who score highest on the six hours of math problems included in the competition.

The person who scores the highest from Carbondale, will not necessarily be on the math team, although Townsend hopes so. The three-man team must be designated in advance of the competition, Townsend said.

High school students may enter the competition. There is a $5 entry fee. The only prerequisite requires that the student in the competition has not completed a four-year university degree, Townsend said.

The competition is funded by the Putnam Trust Fund established by Putnam's wife in the memory of her husband, who was a professor at Harvard in 1927.

Designed to stimulate "a healthy rivalry of mathematics" between students, the math contest consists of three hours of testing in both the morning and afternoon, Townsend said.

The top prize is $5,000 plus tuition for a year at Harvard University. Putnam was a member of the Harvard class of 1922. There are also money awards for team members and schools placing in the top five.

Persons interested in entering the competition should contact Townsend at Necker's Restaurant, telephone no. 455-5302.

Forest official warns of fires

Local residents and visitors to the forest are being asked to be especially careful with fires. All fire should be reported as soon as possible to the nearest forest ranger or the Illinois State Fire Marshal.

JerryNilsson, acting forest supervisor for the Shawnee National Forest, said high and gusty winds are causing a production of extreme fire conditions in forest, Nilsson said.

"The fire danger is extremely high and will remain high until a heavy rainfall," he said.

Best Styles
In Town
Gays & Girls
Ellen's Back

Jeanne Luna
Call Us: 549-8222

Best Styles In Town
Gays & Girls
Ellen's Back
Jeanne Luna
Call Us: 549-8222

HAPPY HOUR
4-9 daily
12 oz. drafts 25c
Speedrail drinks 60c

LOCATED: Old Rt. 13 West 8 Big Muddy River

HICKS PHILLIPS 66
On Sale
This Week
Hulled Sunflower Seeds
Regularly $1.05 lb.
Special Price $0.95 lb.
Mr. Natural's 102 E. Jackson

HAPPY HOUR
4-9 daily
12 oz. drafts 25c
Speedrail drinks 60c

LOCATED: Old Rt. 13 West 8 Big Muddy River

At Kilo's
HAPPY HOUR
4-9 daily
12 oz. drafts 25c
Speedrail drinks 60c

LOCATED: Old Rt. 13 West 8 Big Muddy River

CLEARANCE SALE
on selected
Just Pants' Pants
$1 188 values to $2400

Forever washed denim, corduroy, brushed denim and corduroy
While they last!
only at
*Just pants

UNIVERSITY MALL
CARBONDALE
**We pass the savings on to YOU!**

Order your holiday poultry now to be certain that you get that "just right" bird when you want it. And remember this rule of thumb when ordering turkey...allow 1½ pounds of the ready-to-stuff turkey and 1½ to 2 pounds of pre-stuffed turkey for each of your holiday guests. This will provide generous servings with enough left over for snacks and next day dishes.

| Quarter Split | PORK LOINS | 7-9 Chops | **$99**<sup>lb</sup> | Fill Your Freezer | GROUND BEEF | **$25**<sup>00</sup> | USDA Choice | Boneless | CHUCK ROAST | **$99**<sup>lb</sup> | FLAVORS! GRADE A | TURKEY | TOMS | 18-24 lb | **$55**<sup>c</sup> | HENS | 10-14 lb | **$59**<sup>c</sup> |
|---------------|------------|-----------|----------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|----------|-------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|--------|-------------|----------------|--------|-------------|----------------|--------|
| Grade A       | Chicken Breast | 99<sup>c</sup> | Blue Bell | Bologna (beef, reg. course) | 89<sup>c</sup> | Center Cut | Pork Chops | **$1.39**<sup>lb</sup> | Boneless Beef | Stew Meat | 99<sup>c</sup> | Arm | 99<sup>c</sup> |
| Grade A       | Chicken Thighs | 99<sup>c</sup> | Hunter | Bacon | 89<sup>c</sup> | Roast | Pork Chops | **$1.79**<sup>lb</sup> | Cube Steaks | 99<sup>c</sup> | Arm | 99<sup>c</sup> |
| Swift Butterball Turkeys | 99<sup>c</sup> | Wiener | Wiener (beef or hog) | 63<sup>c</sup> | Thirfty Pak | Ground Chuck | **85**<sup>c</sup> | 7-UP THE UNCOLA 0.16 oz. Bottles | **$10**<sup>9</sup> | Free Deposit | 25<sup>c</sup> | Prairie Farms Low Fat MILK | 1 Gallon Jug | **$1.18**<sup>c</sup> | H&C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can | **$45**<sup>c</sup> |
| Skippy Creamy or Super Crumb Peanut Butter | 89<sup>c</sup> | Kraft | Grape Jelly | 69<sup>c</sup> | Wyler's ONION SOUP & Dip Mix | 52<sup>c</sup> | Bluequick | Baking Mix | **$1.47**<sup>lb</sup> | Reynolds Wrap | 94<sup>c</sup> | 16-Oz. Paper Towels | **47**<sup>c</sup> | 14 oz. | 3/$1.00 |
| Wishbone Italian Dressing | 89<sup>c</sup> | Chef Boyardee | Arm Cut Vegetables | 89<sup>c</sup> | Pizza Mix | 70<sup>c</sup> | Chef Boy Ar Dee Sauce | **$1.09**<sup>c</sup> | 7-Up Pryor's Country Biscuits | **$1.00**<sup>c</sup> | Biscuit & Stuffing Mixes | **$1.65**<sup>c</sup> | 14 oz. | 3/$1.00 |
| Large Whole Avocados | 29<sup>c</sup> | Del Monte Seedless | Raisins | 6 1/5 oz. Boxes | 69<sup>c</sup> | Del Monte Seedless | Spinach | 10 oz. | 5/$1.00 | Ranex CUT FRIED CHICKEN | 2 lb. Box | **$1.99**<sup>c</sup> |
| Premiere Dessert Apple Bed or Golden Delicious Apple Bags | 5 1/2 lb | 69<sup>c</sup> | Sun-kist Healthful California Oranges | 89<sup>c</sup> | Noon | Honey Buns | 5 oz. | 59<sup>c</sup> | Sea Pak | Onion Rings | 12 oz. | **79**<sup>c</sup> | 7-Up Pryor's Country Biscuits | **$1.65**<sup>c</sup> |
| Nature's Spiral Fruit Tangerines | 3 1/2 lb | 89<sup>c</sup> | Salted in The Shell Peanuts | 69<sup>c</sup> | Pet Ritz | Pie Shells | 5 pack. | 3/$1.00 | Ore Id | Hash Browns | 25 oz. | **59**<sup>c</sup> | 7-Up Pryor's Country Biscuits | **$1.65**<sup>c</sup> |
| Pasture Cred & Crunchy Celery | 45<sup>c</sup> | Exclusively for Baking or Stewing | White Onions | 59<sup>c</sup> | Whipped Topping | 5 oz. | Whipped | **55**<sup>c</sup> | Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni & Tony's Pizza | 14 oz. | **11**<sup>c</sup> |

**IT'S THE TAPE TOTAL THAT COUNTS**

- Del Monte Whole Kernel CORN 17 oz. can | **3/$89**<sup>c</sup> | Del Monte Cat Green BEANS 16 oz. can | **4/$1.00**<sup>c</sup> | Del Monte CATSUP 38 oz. bottle | **99**<sup>c</sup> | Del Monte TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can | **66**<sup>c</sup>
A student enrolled in the School of Engineering and technology at the University of Illinois, a recipient of the Arts and Sciences Scholarship at a banquet on Oct. 28. The students are Mike S. Chwaszczinski, senior in animal industries; Tracy, senior in animal science; Robert Milburn, senior in pre-veterinary medicine; Larry J. Schmidt, senior in agricultural business; and Glen R. Barber, senior in soil science.

A job-search resume seminar will be one of the topics discussed at the SIU Public Relations Club meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 310 of the Communications Building. All are invited to attend.

The SIU Sailing Club will have a slide presentation of last spring's Florida cruise at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. All interested members are urged to attend.

The Department of Biochemistry will sponsor an informal seminar on sponsored research at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Necker's Hall C218. Rex Lovrien from the University of Minnesota will speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy: Application to Protein Structure Determination." The seminar will be held in the exhibition case of the Cinema and Photography Department in the Communications Building from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The seminar will include a discussion of the role of biochemistry in the determination of protein structure and will be open to the public.

THE HARMONIC OSCILLATOR AS AN EXAMPLE " will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Necker's Hall C218. Rex Lovrien from the University of Minnesota will speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy: Application to Protein Structure Determination." The seminar will be held in the exhibition case of the Cinema and Photography Department in the Communications Building from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The seminar will include a discussion of the role of biochemistry in the determination of protein structure and will be open to the public.

Bob Cole from Phi Delta Kappa International will be the speaker at a meeting of the fraternity at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Necker's Hall C218. Rex Lovrien from the University of Minnesota will speak on "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy: Application to Protein Structure Determination." The seminar will be held in the exhibition case of the Cinema and Photography Department in the Communications Building from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The seminar will include a discussion of the role of biochemistry in the determination of protein structure and will be open to the public.

THE AMERICAN TAP

RELAX AND ENJOY

THE NEW 8 ft. TV SCREEN

TONIGHT’S SPECIAL

Run and Coke 60¢

SUPER SALE

Wed. thru Sat. Nov. 13th

Since many people complained they didn’t know about our “Late Night Sale” on Oct. 28th, we have decided to have a “Super Sale”. Again we are offering these low, low prices.

Table Decks

Speakers

Turntables

Accessories

Blank Tape

All At Super Savings

CIENER STERE0

Open

Mon. thru Sat. 10-5

715 S. University

Campus Briefs

Students wanting work can find jobs available for on and off campus work.

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

To be eligible, a student must be

enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B-3. Students are available at now of Nov. for Fall openings:

- Clerical—three openings, morning hours: one opening, excellent typist, 20 hours weekly, Mondays 1 a.m.-noon; another hours to be arranged; two openings, general office work, graduate student acceptable, job is located at Little Rock, Ark.
- Typing—two openings, one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly; one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly.
- Office work: one opening, typist; one opening, typist; one opening, typist.

Miscellaneous—opening, mechanical aptitude, heavy lifting. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon; one opening, key punch operator; one opening, secretary; one opening, secretary.

Office Work:

- Clerical—three openings, morning hours: one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly, Mondays 1 a.m.-noon; one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly; one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly.
- Typing—two openings, one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly; one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly.
- Office work: one opening, typist; one opening, typist; one opening, typist.

Miscellaneous—opening, mechanical aptitude, heavy lifting. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon; one opening, key punch operator; one opening, secretary; one opening, secretary.

Office Work:

- Clerical—three openings, morning hours: one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly, Mondays 1 a.m.-noon; one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly; one opening, typist, 20 hours weekly.
- Typing—two openings, one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly; one opening, good typist, 20 hours weekly.
- Office work: one opening, typist; one opening, typist; one opening, typist.

Miscellaneous—opening, mechanical aptitude, heavy lifting. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon; one opening, key punch operator; one opening, secretary; one opening, secretary.
Preschool gets a ‘pot of gold’, student government helps out

By Gail Wagner
Daily Review Staff Writer

There's a pot of gold at every rainbow end, or so the saying goes. The pot of gold at Rainbow's End Preschool, 615 S. Main St., has been filled with money from student government and assistance from parents.

Saturday was a "work day" at the preschool, established for the children of SIU students. Some of the tasks included painting the children's area in the front yard, stringing a web of ropes around the school to make it safer and building a clubhouse out of one of the buildings at Evergreen Terrace.

"That was terrible," said Terry Buske, who painted her daughter Nissa, helps Bonnie Greene, with her daughter Nissa, helps

Lorna Werkheiser and Therese Rushing paint the Rainbow Preschool. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)

Bonnie Greene. with daughter Nissa, helps Lorna Werkheiser and Therese Rushing paint the Rainbow Preschool.

Association for Childhood Education on behalf of Rainbow's End. Morpurgo said. The school has also applied for money under Title X, a federal program funding education.

A proposal was also brought before the Graduate Student Council (GSC) requesting $18, but was tabled pending a determination of the number of graduate student's children enrolled in the preschool, said Carol Pryor, GSC office manager.

Saturday's work day was the semester's second. Parents buddled in groups inside and outside of the while, clapboard house behind the school. After a month, the porch was painted and a chicken-wire fence was put up around the much-used yard.

Bonnie Shreve, a senior in industrial arts, and Be Greene, a graduate student in political science, labored over an assortment of "treasures" which they hoped to transform into the clubhouse. Rocky Mountain Surprise had donated money for the preschool's Homecoming float, and the wood had been salvaged from it.

Other donations have included sand from a cement company and furniture from University Housing. A television "for Sesame Street" and a locker-robe frame containing wire baskets were purchased for a small fee from Surplus Property, a campus warehouse, Carlson said.

The school's building is divided into several rooms, including a music room, a quiet room and nap rooms upstairs. Walls are decorated with artwork made by the children. who range in age from "toddler trained to pre-kindergarten".

"Parents Print" groups run one wall with a tree of crumbling leaves adorns and yellowing hops splashed with bright orange paint dangles from a low beam. The building holds a maximum of 55 children, according to Carlson's estimate.

The school is aiming for a group of 25 children and to have parents when the building holds a maximum of 55 children, according to Carlson's estimate.

Eventually, the school may expand to make sure your child's education is not compromised. We're here to help you find the best schools for your child.

The school's tuition is $35 per full-day week, and $25 per half-day week, said Carlson.

The Student Government appropriation was proposed by the SUI

Activities

Saluki Swingers, square dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Gymnasium Room 301.

Shawnee Mountainiers, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Free School, advanced guitar, 7:45 p.m., Pulliam 211.

Orientation Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room.

Baptist Student Union, meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.

Campus kaleidoscope, noon, Wham Faculty Lounge.

Pregnant? Need help?

Call the free confidential services of: 1-555-5555

All seats reserved $3.50

Stay tuned for ticket sales dates

Cultural Affairs of SGAC presents in concert

This Saturday, November 13

8 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION

with Katy Moffatt

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1976, Page 19
SALE

Automobiles


CAR WASH SPECIAL: $2.00 for best offer 457-2208. 764-A441.

Parts & Services

ACE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. Home of Dr. Weng & Igor Automotive Repairs. 457-2739.


TOWING SERVICES. 545-6173. 547-7263. 764-A430.

1972 DODGE SPORTSMAN seats, good condition. 547-2515. 764-A427.


Specialties:

SILVER SPEKTRA REPAIRS. 457-2515. 764-A427.

PANASONIC RE 7104 AM/FM stereo with detachable roof. $25. 764-A427.


764-A427.

1120 MARANTZ AMP. 78-watt per channel. 764-A427.

GUARDIAN SYSTEMS. Three-channel audio equipment anywhere. Call John or Armen. 549-4940.

AUTO TUNE UP equipment. Analyzer, timing limits, pressure gauge, vacuum gauge, radiator flush, more. Pasty. 764-6067.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.

197594A-859

764-A409.
Eight teams left in IM grid playoffs, seven still unbeaten as final nears

Prep football playoffs begin; Mboro takes on Mt. Carmel

---

**Daily Egyptian**

### Classified Advertising Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name:</th>
<th>Date:</th>
<th>Amount Enclosed:</th>
<th>Address:</th>
<th>Phone:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Classified Advertising Rate:** $0.10 per word. **Minimum first issue:** $1.50. (Any ad not exceeding 15 words) **Discounts:** 10% discount on runs between July 1 and September 1. **Contact:** 549-5800. **Questions? Ask:** Mike Mayer, Classified Section Manager.

---

### Special Instructions

- **TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT:**
  - A - For Sale
  - B - Wanted
  - C - Help Wanted
  - D - Employee Wanted
  - E - Services Wanted

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

---

### Washington Street Underground

60 oz. pitchers of Miller's $1.00

Mon. thru Thurs. 8-9 p.m.
109 N. Washington (below ABC Liquor)
Saluki twirlers born with baton in hand

By Doug Davis
Assistant Sports Editor

"I don't remember ever not twirling a baton. Sometimes I think I was born with one in my hand," said Laurel Faust, one of the four Saluki majorettes. She was only 3 years old when the baton lessons started, and 4 years old when she entered her first twirling competition. The other Saluki twirlers had batons in hand by age 5.

When younger, two of the Saluki twirlers, sisters Kathy and Nancy Shappakkoff, and their cousin, were serious enough about twirling to travel to Chicago for lessons costing $25-an-hour.

Nancy, a junior in retailing, said she knew of "national champions who won $60-an-hour baton lessons."

The Saluki majorettes are themselves advanced enough in their art to be sought out as instructors by younger twirlers.

The fourth Saluki majorette, senior Terri Gailer, from Vienna, said, "I could probably teach baton lessons seven days a week in Yemen if I wanted to. Some of the little girls I've taught would probably freeze to death in a snow storm just for a chance to march in a parade."

"I don't want to teach baton full-time, but it can make a good supplement," said Gailer, an elementary education major.

The SIU majorettes are selected annually.
Some Saluki gymnasts shine, others fail in Big Ten meet

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"There were some good news and bad news," said SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, referring to the Salukis' performance in the Big Ten Classic in Indiana last Saturday.

First, the good news. SIU's Tony Hansen was the only Saluki to score in the meet with a 9.8 average. There were no team scores or individual performers were scored in the event he partook in.

"I was very pleased with the pom pom horse results," Meade said. "I felt very good about Dave Schubel's performance. He was the surprise of the meet."

Schubel, a freshman, finished third in the pom pom horse event with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a sophomore, took second place with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a junior, took the third place with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a junior, took the third place with a 9.0 average. John Golbeck, a junior, took the third place with a 9.0 average.

Hansen's performance was highlighted by a 9.8 average in the floor exercise event, in which Steve Davis finished second with an 8.6 behind Chris Doohan of Indiana State, who had an 8.8. Dan Muenz finished sixth with an 8.25. Saluki Steve Davis and Shephard finished second and third, respectively in the long horse event. Dave Davis scored a 9.86 and Shephard a 9.96.

"In the high bars and parallel bars events, they looked like they were over-coached," said Meade. "They did things well, but made a few costly mistakes."

In the parallel bars event, SIU's Tony Hansen had a tenth place finish and a 7.15 score. His brother Dan placed 13th with a 6.9.

John Correre of Michigan, a specialist on the parallel bars, won the event with a 9.46 score. The high bar event was just as disappointing for the Salukis. Kim Wall finished seventh with an 8.9 and Kevin Muenz scored a 7.8 for tenth place.

"We could have played it safer and finished with better scores," Meade said, "but we went with the maximum difficulty and, we felt it was time to get it together."

Wall finished sixth in the rings event with a score of 8.2. Davis finished ninth in the event with an 8.15.

"Michigan's Corriente and the Muenz boys were the real class performers in the meet," said Meade. "But the Muenz's turned to glass."

"Maybe I expected too much," Meade conceded. "My standards are high, and some of the routines were too tough to handle. But I'll take the responsibility till we get rolling."

The team opens the season next weekend when it travels to Chicago for the Windy City meet.

JV volleyballers finish season with two wins

By Dave Heen
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's junior varsity volleyball team extended its winning streak to nine games by sweeping all four matches from Principia College in Davies Gym last Saturday.

The Salukis won the matches by swept scores of 15-5, 15-3, 15-11, and 9-4.

"I felt very good about Dave Schubel's performance," Meade said. "He was the surprise of the meet."

Schubel, a freshman, finished third in the pom pom horse event with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a sophomore, took second place with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a freshman, took second place with an 8.6 average. John Golbeck, a junior, took the third place with a 9.0 average. John Golbeck, a junior, took the third place with a 9.0 average.

In the parallel bars event, SIU's Tony Hansen had a tenth place finish and a 7.15 score. His brother Dan placed 13th with a 6.9.

John Correre of Michigan, a specialist on the parallel bars, won the event with a 9.46 score. The high bar event was just as disappointing for the Salukis. Kim Wall finished seventh with an 8.9 and Kevin Muenz scored a 7.8 for tenth place.

"We could have played it safer and finished with better scores," Meade said, "but we went with the maximum difficulty, and we felt it was time to get it together."

Wall finished sixth in the rings event with a score of 8.2. Davis finished ninth in the event with an 8.15.

"Michigan's Corriente and the Muenz boys were the real class performers in the meet," said Meade. "But the Muenz's turned to glass."

"Maybe I expected too much," Meade conceded. "My standards are high, and some of the routines were too tough to handle. But I'll take the responsibility till we get rolling."

The team opens the season next weekend when it travels to Chicago for the Windy City meet.

HAPPY HOUR

At A Record Store?

yes

from 2:00 - 5:00 Mon. - Thurs.

All records reg. priced at $4.48

Only $4.48

SOME AIRPORTS ARE SMALLER THAN OTHERS

And they travel to places like

VIENNA (AP) - This Austrian city, which already has more green areas per capita than any other city in the world, plans to close a number of streets to traffic to encourage people to walk and bicycle.

City administrators plan to close streets near schools and senior citizens' homes so the young people will have a safe place for play and the elderly will have a pleasant area for recreational and social purposes.

Traffic ban

Vienna (AP) - This Austrian city, which already has more green areas per capita than any other city in the world, plans to close a number of streets to traffic to encourage people to walk and bicycle.

City administrators plan to close streets near schools and senior citizens' homes so the young people will have a safe place for play and the elderly will have a pleasant area for recreational and social purposes.

SOME AIRPORTS ARE SMALLER THAN OTHERS

And they travel to places like

And they travel to places like

And they travel to places like
Saluki state

Thursday

7:30 p.m. — Basketball vs. Bradley. 

Friday

Women's volleyball — game at SIU Arena.

Women's volleyball — state tournament at Illinois State.

Women's soccer — regional tournament at Eastern Illinois.

Saturday

1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Bowling Green.

Women's cross-country — nationals at University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Women's volleyball — state tournament at Illinois State.

Women's soccer — regional tournament at Eastern Illinois.

Men's cross-country — District meet at Oklahoma City.

Valley schools

Valley schools have three fun runs and a 10-mile social run scheduled for next Sunday. The fun runs of one-mile, half-mile and one-and-one-quarter miles are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The 10-mile run on the course to be used for the club's Dec. 5 championship race is scheduled for 2 p.m. All events start and finish in front of the west entrance to the SIU Arena. Results of 8-mile Antique Amble. Sunday, Nov. 7:


Don Trowbridge 5:14.7. Tai Jui Conover, Evan Smith, 6:56.

Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

Sports Editor

an unqualified "No. We just felt that it would cost too much to compete if we had to go to a school such as New Mexico State."

But West added that other factors had to do with the women's decisions too.

"Before we would compete in the Valley, I would be concerned about the leadership of some women's departments. If I went to programs where I felt there would be a difference in interest, I probably wouldn't have high interest for its programs.

West said she is concerned that some Valley schools do not have the same financial aid programs as in the Big Ten Conference. For example, the AIAW has funds for recruiting and I know of one school that uses it. But most schools do not want to be told that SIU has to compete in the Valley.

"Occasionally," she said, "Coach Ladd tells us to find a conference tournament and we told him we had to start a conference tournament."

"As long as I'm asked and not told, I may go along with it," West said. However, Holmes said the Valley would force the women into a conference championship.

Concerning the rule differences, Holmes said, "a meeting of minds will have to be held nationally. I'm not going to say that the women will have to follow our rules."

The final decision is that in men's sports, the

Winner of a conference sport get invited to the regional or national tournaments, while in women's sports, the state meet determines the regional or national qualifiers.

Barring all the differences, there are some advantages, some of which are very favorable in West's eyes. We could have a very successful basketball tournament, or even tennis and golf," she said. "A conference classic in women's sport might enhance our women's program, and I'd like that. It would bring spirit to the women's sports programs in the Valley.

West also said that although she likes the independence of the Valley, it would add headaches if we had a schedule handed to us."

So will there be a women's Valley championship tournament in the future?"

"It's up to the women," Holmes said. "The door is still open, and there is more interest in it than there was three years ago. I have to think that we're relatively close to doing it."

But West said, "Second guessing so many factors. I could get twisted up if it happens, but I'm not going to say that it will happen."

Weighing the pluses and minuses, a Valley championship tournament would cost extra money to the schools involved, but it would probably make up for the monetary loss in the prestige that the women's programs would gain.

Eventually the NCIAA and AIAW will merge, and all conferences will have women competing for championships. So why not start it now and better the other conferences to it? It's best to be a forerunner than following the pack.