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## The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 14, 1980—Vol. 79, No. 60

## Crash of U.S. military plane leaves 13 crew members dead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start Thursday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force

has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which tankers sail bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more

than a half square mile northeast of the base.

In Washington, the Air Force identified the dead as: Airmar 1st Class Karen L. Marti of Springfield, Mass.; Senior Airman Martha M. Misko of Chatsworth, Calif.; Capt. Patrick A. Welsh of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Bradford B. Hirschi, who was born in Cedar City, Utah; Senior Airman Raymond J. Bianchi of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Senior Airman Geoffrey L. Galvin of Houston, Texas.

Staff Sgt. David L. Harer of Cape May, N.J.; Tech. Sgt. Lonnie G. Hoyer of Lewiston, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Gary T. Payne of Clear Lake, S.D.; Senior Master Sgt. Gerald J. Stryzak of Horsham, Pa.; Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Tuggle of Satellite Beach, Fla.; and Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Williams of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

The 13th victim's name and hometown were not released pending notification of next-of-kin.



Staff Photo by John Cary

**RUNNING ON EMPTY**—Mark Gellerson, assistant professor of economics, makes tracks by the University Farms, south of the campus. Jogging may not be as enjoyable Friday—The National Weather Service expects it to rain and get colder.

## Decision due in December

# Trustees give fee increases a look

By John Ambrosia and Randy Roguski  
Staff Writers

A proposal to increase the bond retirement fee \$6.60 a semester and to change the name of the fee to the revenue bond fee was considered along with two other proposed fee increases by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board reviewed the bond fee increase, and a Recreation Center and student activity fee increase, at a meeting at the Student Center.

The board is expected to take action on the fees at its December meeting.

Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, told the board and administrators present that the GSC appreciates administrative efforts to lobby the

Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state Legislature to change a 1978 ruling which administrators say gave rise of the bond retirement fee.

The ruling stated that retained tuition funds could no longer be used to support the payment of bonds or meet operational costs of capital facilities. In response to that IBHE ruling, the University created the bond retirement fee, which is currently \$33 a semester for full-time students.

The bond fee is expected to be increased every year until 1985 when it will hit its board-set limit of \$59.40 a semester for full-time.

Brown also said Wednesday that she had been misinterpreted in a quote in a Daily Egyptian article appearing that

### Related story—Page 7

day. Brown said she was not upset with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, for not telling students that an Illinois law exempted the University from having to follow the IBHE ruling, as the article had indicated.

She said she had been speaking hypothetically about students being upset if they were not given the information, and not about Swinburne withholding the information.

Brown told the board the GSC is also against a proposed \$6 hike in the Recreation Center fee "as a matter of principle." She said students paid for construction of the building, and the state should pay for its

operation and maintenance.

The IBHE has refused to fund programs or services which do not produce academic credit. Student Trustee Mark Michalic suggested the University encourage the IBHE to fund the Recreation Center by scheduling classes in the building, but Swinburne said that would not cause the IBHE to change its position.

The Recreation Center has been funded in part since 1977 by money left from its construction. According to Swinburne, the increase is necessary because those extra funds are running out.

If approved, the Recreation Center fee will increase to \$24.

A 75 cent increase is proposed for the student activity fee to fund the Students' Attorney Program. The GSC and the

Undergraduate Student Organization approved the increase last month, a step necessary because the program began in 1975 at the request of student government.

The increase would generate \$30,000 and would prevent cutbacks in the program. The program is funded entirely through the student activity fee.



Gus says the Board of Santa Clauses will be back next month to approve fee increases and other sugar plums for students' Christmas stockings.

## Underage drinking busts continue

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Students who are under 21 years old are going to have to either quit drinking or make more friends who have parties as arrests in Carbondale for underage drinking continue on the upswing.

Fourteen arrests for underage drinking were made Tuesday and Wednesday nights in a stepped-up enforcement by the Carbondale police of the Illinois underage drinking law. All of the arrests were made in bars on or near Illinois Avenue, and were made by police officers who asked patrons for identification cards.

Police made 35 arrests for underage drinking last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights bringing the total to 49 arrests in the past week. In a

two-month period, from Sept. 6 to Nov. 3, police made 34 arrests "or underage drinking.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said the recent increase in underage drinking arrests is tied to an increase in the number of underage people drinking in the bars. He said that at his request, bar employees have been checking identification more closely.

He said the arrests are "not a negative activity on the part of the police," but rather, the underage drinking is negative activity on the part of the underage drinkers. He said police are hired to enforce the law, which is what the police department is doing.

Hogan said he has noticed also an increase in the number of false identification cards being turned in to the police by

bar and liquor store owners. When a fake ID card is turned in, the card is held for 10 days and then destroyed, Hogan said.

The Carbondale police have two officers assigned foot patrol in the Illinois Avenue area, according to Lt. Terry Murphy.

The American Tap and T.J. McFly's each have had 31 patrons arrested for underage drinking since Sept. 6, according to police records. Gatsby's has had 11 arrests, Second Chance has had four, Hanger 9 has had two, and Booby's and The Cellar have had one arrest each.

Also since Sept. 6, 16 arrests were made on the street along Illinois Avenue for possession of alcohol and four similar arrests were made on other Carbondale streets. These arrest figures include underage drinking and (Continued on Page 18)

## in Focus

### Homecoming rolls with the changes

Since its origination in 1921, the celebration of Homecoming has served as an archive of SIU students' attitudes and lifestyles. As the times and people changed, so did the traditions.

—Page 2a

### Campus buildings: The untold story

Lawson, Faner, Neckers, Pulliam and Shryock are familiar buildings to students at SIU-C, but who they were named for, and their original purposes, may not be.

—Page 1a

### Homecoming: Be there or be square

Want to know what's going on this weekend for the 1980 Homecoming celebration: "Nostalgia 50s-60s: Rebels Without a Cause." Plenty. Check the schedule of events.

—Page 8a

# Newsman, pilot missing feared dead in crash

MIAMI (AP) — An experienced pilot and three technicians from ABC and NBC News were missing and feared dead Thursday as the Coast Guard searched for a chartered helicopter overdue in Miami, the networks said.

It was feared the helicopter crashed while en route to Miami after the network TV news crews covered the Bahamian government's forced evacuation of 102 Haitians marooned on a Caribbean island known as Cayo Lobos, about 20 miles north of Cuba.

There were conflicting reports on whether wreckage of the Bell Jet Ranger had been spotted off Andros Island, about 170 southeast of Miami. The helicopter left Congo Town, Andros Island, Wednesday evening for the return to Miami.

At one point Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration in Miami quoted Bahamian officials as saying helicopter wreckage was found in a marshy area west of Andros Island and three bodies were recovered.

The FAA and Bahamian officials retracted the report an hour later. U.S. Coast Guard officials in Miami said that the helicopter was still missing Thursday evening and that two aircraft would search for flares

until midnight. The search was to be resumed Friday morning, spokesman Bob Britt said.

Two fixed-wing planes and a Coast Guard helicopter were concentrating the search for the missing craft in the Florida Straits between Andros Island and South Florida, he said.

A Miami-based helicopter pilot reported seeing the wreckage and search parties on the scene.

But Stan Kukla, supervisor of the FAA's Miami flight-service center, said, "Everybody all of a sudden is denying having any information about the bodies."

"The Coast Guard Search and Rescue says their people talked to Bahamian police who say they have no information about the crash," he said.

Maurice Johnson, operator of Crescent Charters in Miami,

told The Associated Press a Crescent helicopter pilot, Jim Sweet, reported spotting the wreckage Thursday morning on the edge of Andros.

Network officials said the aircraft carried two NBC employees and an ABC employee. The pilot was tentatively identified as George Snow, of Boca Raton, described by Johnson as a veteran pilot who served as secretary-treasurer of the Helicopter Association of Florida.

An NBC-TV spokesman in New York identified two employees as Jay Randall Fairbairn, an NBC cameraman, and Dan Cefalo, a free-lance sound technician employed by NBC for the assignment.

An ABC spokesman in New York said technician Joe Dalisera was aboard the flight.

## Daily Egyptian

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## News Roundup

### Begin: Peace accords 'sacred trust'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with President Carter today and, in an apparent message to the incoming Reagan administration, declared the Camp David peace accords a "sacred trust" that should be carried out despite any obstacles.

In a poignant farewell on the White House south lawn, the two leaders spoke solemnly of the Mideast agreement but made no mention of future negotiations during the Carter administration.

Carter, who personally helped negotiate the Camp David agreement with Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, bowed slightly to the Israeli leader before he got into his limousine and gave him a salute.

### Iran warns of hostage trials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The president of Iran's Supreme Court and head of Parliament's Islamic hardliners was quoted Thursday as saying the assembly will have to decide whether or not to put the 52 U.S. hostages on trial if the United States fails to meet Iranian terms for their release.

Iran's prime minister, meanwhile, conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, possibly on the hostages, and government officials were said to have discussed the U.S. reply to Iran's demands in meetings throughout the day.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party which controls Parliament, was quoted by Tehran's Engelab Islamic newspaper as saying the government would first have to judge the American response before any trial decision by the Parliament.

### LA municipal workers on strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of three unions representing 10,000 garbage collectors, police guards and traffic officers walked off their jobs Thursday in a contract dispute in the second strike by municipal employees in the city's history.

City officials said supervisors took over traffic control and sewage plant maintenance when some workers began their strike at midnight. Other workers either refused to go to work or arrived and then walked off the job.

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THE MANAGEMENT

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# Hiring coaches to teach offered as way to save athletics funds

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Hiring some athletic coaches as part-time teachers would save money in the athletics budget, but that savings could not replace the temporary \$10 athletics fee increase, according to Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University relations.

Lacey spoke to about 30 students Wednesday at a public hearing sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization. The hearing was the last of three designed to inform students about the athletics fee increase.

Lacey said, "I hope to see a trend toward cross-appointments, but it's going to take time. We need the fee increase now to maintain the athletics program at its current level."

The temporary fee, enacted to avoid a deficit in the athletics budget, took effect in June. It will be abolished this June if the Board of Trustees does not extend it at the March board meeting.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, has

estimated that cross-appointments would save \$200,000, according to Todd Rogers, chairman of a USO task force studying the athletics fee. Rogers said those savings would reduce the athletics fee increase by \$5.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said at a hearing Tuesday that \$200,000 is a "gross overestimate" of funds that would be saved through cross-appointments. However, she said cross-appointments could save about \$100,000, if the administration was more willing to make the appointments.

Other attacks on the administration came from Ricardo Caballero, former president of the Graduate Student Council, who spoke against the increase at all three hearings. Caballero said strong opposition to the increase would force the administration to consult students about future fee increases.

Student input to fee increases would improve student morale and would "stop the University from telling students what students want," Caballero said.

"Students are sick and tired of being treated as children," he said. "Students are adult enough to be wrong if they so choose."

Caballero suggested the use of student referendums for determining whether fees should be increased.

"I'm not saying destroy the athletics program," Caballero said. "I'm saying make me feel good about giving my money to it."

Lacey said administrators are willing to bring the athletics program closer to students if students would let them know how to do it.

## Be your pardon

An article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian misrepresented Harry Browdy's opposition to the proposed site for a new Jackson County jail.

Browdy, a member of the Murphysboro City Council, said he was opposed to having a new jail built in the business district of Murphysboro, not anywhere in the city as was incorrectly reported.

# Proposal to up housing rates sent to Trustees for review

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Citing increases in food, maintenance and debt service costs, the SIU-C administration sent a number of proposed increases in student housing rates to the Board of Trustees Thursday for consideration.

The board studied the proposals at its meeting in the Student Center.

Under the proposals, which will be voted on at the board's meeting in December, the cost of room-and-board rates at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park will rise \$100 a semester, to \$996. If passed, the increase will be effective with the start of fall semester, 1981.

Proposed increases in room rates at the Small Group Housing complex will push rental rates up \$47 a semester, to \$455.

In an effort to cut costs, the University will eliminate residence hall food service during the summer. The small number of students who live in residence halls during the summer will be fed at the Student Center, the University announced.

Rental rates for University-

operated apartment housing are also scheduled to increase July 1.

At Southern Hills, the monthly rate for a furnished efficiency apartment will rise \$19, to \$175. The rate for a furnished one-bedroom apartment will jump \$20, to \$193. Rates for unfurnished two-bedroom apartments at the complex will increase \$21, to \$201. Furnished two-bedroom apartments will go up \$22 a month, to \$208.

The monthly rate at the Elizabeth Apartments and at University Court will both jump by \$20, to \$200 and \$220, respectively.

Evergreen Terrace residents are also slated for a rent increase. Monthly rates for two-bedroom apartments will rise \$23, to \$221. Three-bedroom apartments will go up \$28, to \$241, under a proposal under consideration by the board.

Rent increases at Evergreen Terrace must also be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which holds the mortgage on the complex, and the SIU Foundation, which built the apartments with a federal loan. Gaining approval of all parties may take several months.



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**Season Tickets also available at  
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**Students with a \$6.00 athletic event card and fall  
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**Each student may purchase four season tickets  
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## Viewpoint

### TV cameras in the courtroom would cause too many problems

By James G. O'Connell  
Student Writer

Televising trials will allow the general public to see and better understand the process of adjudication, according to proponents of the measure.

Television cameras are so small and unobtrusive that they will not physically disrupt the trial procedure, and they will allow voters to assess the performance of judges and prosecutors they have elected, proponents claim.

However, the problems sure to be encountered in operationalizing the broadcasting of trials far outweigh the advantages.

First, reporters already inform the public of all newsworthy events in important trials, so televising them would add only visuals, which contribute little to overall understanding.

Second, many thorny problems concerning interpretation and im-

plementation would have to be decided through a long series of court battles, further clogging an already overburdened judicial system. For instance, prospective jurors for a retrial might be prejudiced from having seen the outcome of the first trial on TV.

These sorts of problems could cause more convicted criminals to go free because of technicalities. Allowing cameras in courtrooms gives defendants and convicted criminals one more chance to claim they did not receive a fair trial.

The United States Supreme Court has already handed down its decision on this matter in the case of *Estes vs. Texas*, ruling that televising trials is a violation of due process of law.

Whether or not cameras are physically disruptive is not the issue. The high court has ruled that the mere knowledge that the cameras are rolling can impair the quality of witness

testimony. In the 1965 *Estes* decision, the court said television can cause the witness to be either cocky and given to dramatization or embarrassed and forgetful.

Judges and prosecutors looking forward to an election might also play to the camera to garner votes. Jurors could easily be distracted by the knowledge that cameras are recording their every move. And finally the defendant, already under the pressure of a trial, would shoulder the added burden of a nationwide audience.

Justice Clark wrote in the majority opinion of the *Estes* case that "a defendant is entitled to his day in court, not in a stadium ... or nationwide arena."

The object of a court of law is to find the truth. Introducing a distracting medium like television would only serve to unbalance the delicate scales of justice.

## Letters

### Catholic students invited to join Knights of Columbus Council

Within the next few weeks, the Catholic students of SIU will have a unique opportunity to become involved in an international organization with a reputation for developing leadership, brotherhood and a sense of dedication to God and country.

There is a new Knights of Columbus Council forming that will be designated as the Southern Illinois University Council and will be operating primarily through the Newman Center.

An organizational meeting has been planned for Sunday, Nov. 16, at noon at the Newman Center. The purpose of this meeting is to make available more information to those men who would find some interest in belonging to this international Catholic organization. Ample refreshments and information will be available at this meeting.

The main purpose of at-

tending college is to develop skills and abilities in leadership, develop qualities of maturity and to be more broadened to cope with the ever-changing world.

Experience in the Knights of Columbus fits very well in all of these categories. The Knights offer a very diversified program of social activities, athletics, informational sessions and an opportunity to meet and work with not only SIU students but other involved men from all over Southern Illinois.

This is a rare opportunity to be one of the groups involved in the organizational body of this organization. Jump onto the bandwagon and join us at the Knights of Columbus open house Sunday at noon. You will be glad you did, and your future will be better because of it.—Raymond M. Blackledge, Junior, Political Science

### 'Parking fine fiasco' denial of University's objectives

Dr. Somit speaks of the image of the University and service to the community; the front hallway of Morris Library is engraved with a message of scholarly efforts; and there's an equally catchy Latin or Greek slogan on the University seal.

But it might as well be in *Mad* magazine until the University does something about the ridiculous behavior of Herbert Donow and his parking fine raffles. He's all full of legal ramifications and rights, but he seems to endlessly avoid the issue of actually paying for his illegal activities.

According to the Nov. 6 DE, he's been stonewalling the University as far back as 1974. God forbid a student should try a stunt like this. Mr. Donow is a smudge on SIU-C's image.

certainly isn't serving the community and is turning all that heavenly prose that descends from the University leaders into pure, Grade A gobbledygook.

Aren't these people with SIU parking fines embarrassed? Do they think they are above paying their penalties? Do they think they deserve our sympathy?

When one of the University higher-ups finally musters up the courage to put these jokers in their place, then I'll believe the "Objectives of Southern Illinois University: ... To Advance Learning ... To Forward Ideas and Ideals ... Inspiring respect for others ... Ever promoting freedom with responsibility; ... Sure.—Tim

Cawley, Junior, Radio-TV

## Letters

### Kansas has talent, high quality music

Matt Coale, you may know about cinema and photography, but you don't know anything about music. I didn't see the Kansas concert and Kansas is not my favorite band, but your response to their concert was one of ignorance.

You obviously don't realize how hard it is to make a concert sound like the album. The people who mixed that concert are pros and realize good mixing is an art and a science.

You also don't know anything about talent, which Kansas has.

It takes a lot of talent to be that tight and produce music of that quality and originality.

Ever since 1974 I've been noticing a rapid decline in the quality, talent and originality of music; it's mostly recycled. New wave is devoid of any musical talent or quality; it's mostly image and beat. Anybody without an ounce of talent can hammer, bang, beat and scream about cheap thrills. That's probably why you like it, Matt, because you could do the same thing.

Punk rock is, par for the course along with the moral decay of our society.

Everybody's out for cheap thrills and all the gusto they can get. Punk rock started out underground but, ended up being just as commercially fake as everything else in this country. In the '60s they called it plastic.

Matt, I feel sorry for you. What will you do when the label comes off and the plastic is all melted and the chrome is too soft?—Ron Podlesak, freshman, Engineering

### 'Elephant Man' review well written

Scott Standley's review of the film "The Elephant Man" was very well written and critiqued. To classify this Lynch masterpiece with that of the mawkish made-for-TV genre is similar to stating that everyone loves Baskin-Robbins fish-flavored ice cream because Baskin put a lot of T.L.C. into the recipe.

Narrative films dealing with such a sensitive subject often easily fall prey to the dreaded "sentimentality vehicle," in which the emotional play to the

audience tends to result from overproducer values for the sake of sentimentality rather than shaping the character as he/she is, in an environment that is audience-identifiable.

Lynch's film finally brings us out of that Hollywood tradition of nauseous maudlin trash that has so permeated the narrative genre the past two decades.

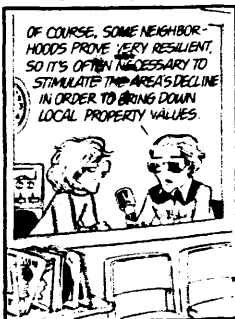
True agape love is emotional concern and pain felt by an individual over the mental-physical anguish of another, though they be biologically

separate organisms. From the moment Treves first encounters Merrick to the poignantly moving ending, the audience is left with such an agape feeling.

"The Elephant Man" is a study in human courage and dignity, and it is quite possibly the finest motion picture of our time, aesthetically as well as artistically. And I'm not biased; I thought "Gone With the Wind" was OK, too, but give me a break!—Tom Brierton, Music

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Tie-down code still up in the air

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Mobile home park owners who objected to some provisions of the first draft of a proposed mobile home tie-down code for Carbondale appear to have won two concessions in the code that the City Council will consider Monday night.

At a public hearing on the code before the council on Oct. 27, the owners of several mobile home parks objected to the deadline set for tie-down of homes already set up and the number of ties required to meet the code.

As originally presented to the council by John Yow, city director of Code Enforcement, all mobile homes inside city limits would have been required to be tied down by June 1, 1981. Single-width mobile homes 50 feet or less in length would have needed two vertical ties and two diagonal ties to comply with the code. Single-width homes 51 to 75-feet-long were scheduled for a minimum of two vertical ties and three diagonal ties in the original proposal.

The first code Yow presented

to the council had the same number of required ties called for in the code approved by the Illinois State Legislature for mobile homes, effective July 1. Yow said the only difference in the code he first proposed for Carbondale and the state law was that all mobile homes here will eventually be required to be tied-down, while the state code only applies to homes moved or set up after Jan. 1, 1980.

Yow said the ordinance he drafted after the public hearing deleted the diagonal tie requirement for existing mobile homes and was prepared with the effective date blank, so that the council could determine when owners of existing homes should be forced to comply.

At the council's Nov. 10 meeting, the date settled on for existing home compliance was Sept. 1, 1982. Yow said the park owners said they needed the extra time because of the labor required to tie down a mobile home and expense involved.

An additional vertical tie for mobile homes more than 50 feet long is required in the new code,

which Yow said was to make up for the diagonal ties not mandated. A mobile home vertical tie is designed to resist the uplifting and overturning forces of high winds, while diagonal ties work to counteract horizontal or sheer forces.

Mobile homes set up inside city limits after the code is adopted will have 30 days to be tied down unless the ground under the set up area is frozen. Yow said, Mobile homes in areas annexed to the city after the ordinance is approved will be required to be tied down within 18 months. Yow said.

Although he said he would have preferred to have the code require all mobile homes be tied down before the tornado season next summer, Yow called the ordinance the City Council will consider Monday night "a good code, and a necessary one." He emphasized that no tie-down ordinance will make any mobile home 100 percent secure against the forces of high winds, but said that a mobile home that is tied down is much more secure than one that is not.

## Thompson endorses catch-up plan

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson has endorsed the concept of a salary catch-up plan for university faculty but he wants to wait before committing himself to a specific dollar figure, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The governor's commitment came at a meeting Tuesday between Thompson and the state's university system heads. Shaw said Thompson agreed with the university heads that a standard salary increase should be established and that catch-up funding should be provided for a

period of years.

But Thompson is waiting to find out the status of revenue sharing under the Reagan administration and how deeply the recession will affect Illinois' economy before he will give firm salary figures, according to Shaw.

Despite the lack of specifics, Shaw described the meeting as "very positive," and said, "While we would have liked greater detail, it is understandable given the unknowns about the state economy that he could not be more specific at this time."

Shaw said Thompson told the group "not to expect a lot" of

funding for capital development projects, citing the state's weak fiscal condition and high interest rates for the purchase of bonds needed to finance construction.

But Shaw said he thought Thompson would not substantially weaken operations and maintenance funding to bolster faculty salaries.

"He seemed to feel our need for program quality and the enhancement of programs that speak, particularly, to local and state needs," Shaw said.

At the board meeting, Shaw also called for more scrutiny of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission budget.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

# Citizen's steering committee meets to decide grant request

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The Citizen's Community Development Steering Committee held the first of its final two meetings Wednesday night, to prepare to give the City Council nonbinding approval of the Community Development Block Grant application.

The committee, forced to meet informally when only eight of the 10 committee members needed for a quorum attended, read and discussed the almost-completed application. A vote of approval is not required by the City Council, but "the council looks to the steering committee for a recommendation," said Donald Monty, assistant city manager.

## Street surfacing to close road

The one-way intersection at Small Group Housing - Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive - will be closed Monday for street surfacing. It will reopen Tuesday morning.

Alternative routes into the area are McLafferty Road from Chataqua Street on the north.

Douglas Drive on the south. In case of rain, the work will be done on Tuesday.

for community development. The committee will hold its final meeting on Nov. 20. The council will hold a hearing for public comment on the application on Nov. 24.

The 60-page application will be given final approval by the council on Dec. 1, after which it will be sent to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The application will be reviewed competitively on a point basis with others from cities about the same size as Carbondale. If it receives a high enough rating, Carbondale will be invited by HUD to submit a full application this spring. The city is eligible to receive up to \$3 million in grant funds over a three-year period.

"We are reasonably confident it will get enough points to be funded, provided there are enough funds to be handed out," Monty said.

Among requests included on the application is \$877,000 for street repairs to East Chestnut and North Marion streets, \$786,000 for housing demolition,

rehabilitation and code enforcement to meet energy and other HUD standards, \$840,000 for health and child care programs, a \$47,000 contingency fund and \$450,000 for administrative costs to run the CDBG program.

Not included on the application is the Eurma C Hayes Community Center's youth program, suggested for inclusion by the steering committee. The council decided earlier this month that inclusion of the program would upset the traditional 35-65 percent grant-money split that Carbondale usually maintains between social and capital improvement projects. According to Monty, devoting more than the current 35 percent to social service programs by funding the youth program could jeopardize the approval of the entire grant.

The 35-65 split is considered "safe" by the council and staff because Carbondale has been successful in receiving grant funding with previous applications with the same percentages.

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# Compare costs: SIU-C rates may go up

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

If the Board of Trustees approves increases submitted to it by the SIU-C administration Thursday, SIU-C will have the second highest tuition and fees rate and the fourth highest housing rate of state-supported universities in Illinois.

Although most of the six state universities anticipate increases in housing, tuition and fees, only the University of

Illinois will have more expensive housing and tuition rates.

If the board approves increases in the bond retirement fee, the recreation fee and the student attorney fee, enrollment costs for a full-time student would rise to \$484.40 per semester.

The U of I would be the only more expensive state school at \$522.64 for freshman and sophomores. U of I Business Manager Joe Hersig said. The

cost for upperclassmen at that school may be somewhat higher if the school adopts a different system for charging tuition, he added.

Ranking third in cost behind SIU-C will probably be Eastern Illinois University. Glenn Williams, EIU vice president for student affairs, said although the tuition and fees rate for students there will probably rise over its present rate of \$432.65, it will still rank below SIU-C.

The least expensive state school appears to be Illinois State University. Tuition and fees there will probably be about \$304 a semester next fall. Judy Boyer, ISU associate vice president for student affairs, said.

Although most of the state universities offer the same basic services like comprehensive health insurance and intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs, some schools offer services that are not present at SIU-C.

Williams said EIU students do not have to buy textbooks, because a textbook rental fee covers that cost.

NIU students benefit from a city-wide bus system that provides transportation throughout DeKalb. The cost of the bus system is included in a \$431.25 tuition and fees rate that may rise \$10 or \$20 next year, said NIU Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Bill Herman.

SIU-C ranks more favorably when it comes to University Housing. Although housing rate for double-occupancy rooms for single undergraduates will rise from \$1,792 to \$1,992 per academic year if the board approves the administration's proposal, the University will have still have the third least expensive housing rates.

U of I will probably have the most expensive housing rate at \$2,238 an academic year and Western Illinois University will have the cheapest rates at about \$1,389 per academic year.

# Billing system draws fire for lack of student input

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council voiced its concern over the University's new billing system once more, as it unanimously passed a resolution calling for open student forums and an office to voice student concerns about the system.

The resolution, introduced by Laura Nelson, graduate student in speech communication, restated the council's continued concern over the lack of student input in purchasing and implementing the system.

Council members said although they accept an apology from the administration and recognize an increased sensitivity to student concerns, they still feel this resolution is necessary. The GSC passed a resolution at its meeting Oct. 29 calling for a public apology from the administration for a lack of student input into the system.

The council requested one


forum be held with the BRS task force and anyone else responsible for setting the system's policy, before the end of fall semester. A second forum, to be held in March, would be used to air problems with, and give suggestions for improvement of the system.

Creation of a temporary office to help students cope with the system until all the bugs are out of it was another suggestion by the council. The GSC urged the administration to use the system as a trial rather than a set policy for spring semester.

The temporary athletic fee, another concern of the GSC was addressed by Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C. West told council members that she was "obviously biased" in her views on the fee, but felt the fee increase was necessary.

"If we don't get the increase, we will be getting less money next year with 50 percent of the

(Continued on Page 16)



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# Lesar presented new award for good judgment, guidance

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

The title of Distinguished Service Professor, never before given at SIU, was awarded Thursday to Hiram Lesar, two-time former acting University president and former dean of the law school, by the Board of Trustees.

The resolution, passed by the board at its regular monthly meeting, cited Lesar's "good judgment in guiding the University through two crucial periods of transitions. His performance during these periods earned the respect, affection and confidence of the entire University community."

Lesar, 68, served as acting president in 1974 and again from June 1979 until August of this year. Lesar is currently teaching in the law school and says he will resign in 1982.

President Albert Somit said that Lesar served the University admirably during his terms as president and law school dean.

"The first recipient of the title of Distinguished Service Professor has served the University well," Somit said. "Your exceptional career at SIU-C and Washington University has led to this award."

Following a standing ovation from the board and the audience, Lesar made a short speech in which he thanked the board for their show of appreciation for his work.

Born in the Southern Illinois village of Thebes, Lesar was dean of the law school at Washington University in St. Louis for 12 years before accepting an invitation to start a new law school at SIU-C in 1972. Within a year the first law




Hiram Lesar, two-time former acting president and former dean of the School of Law at SIU, is the first recipient of the title of Distinguished Service Professor.

students were taking classes, and in 1974 the American Bar Association granted the school provisional accreditation.

That same year, President David Derge resigned and Lesar was called upon to take over as interim president, a position he held until Warren Brandt was appointed president in December 1974.

Lesar continued his work as dean of the law school, during which time he fought for, and won, state funding to construct a building for the school.

Following the resignation of Brandt in 1979, Lesar served another term as interim president until Somit was appointed president last June.



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**Senate raps plan  
to base awards  
on financial need**

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to support a recent request from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for supplemental funds, but rapped an ISSC plan to base more awards on financial aid.

The ISSC policy committee recently recommended that merit scholarships be awarded only after all students showing financial need have been given

awards. Senators agreed that ISSC awards should continue to be given to students who show either financial need and academic merit.

Bob Quane, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the policy change would effectively eliminate merit scholarships because of the number of students who will need financial aid.

"We're worried about the

trend that might be developing with this," Quane said. "Academic excellence, as a rule, should play a role in a university. It should be of at least equal priority as financial need."

The Student Advisory Commission to the Illinois Board of Higher Education supports the policy change, but the Faculty Advisory Committee to the IBHE opposes it. Quane said the Student Ad-

visory Commission may feel that monetary awards do not motivate students to excel academically. Quane said, "We're not worried about that. We're worried about priorities. Universities are based on academics, and the policy change contradicts that."

The senate unanimously approved a resolution supporting an ISSC request for \$5.3 million in supplemental funds to

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# Acting dean named to Grad School

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School has been named as acting dean to the school through June 30, 1981.

John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs, made the appointment effective Nov. 1. Guyon, dean of the Graduate School since August 1976, was splitting his time between both jobs until Jackson's appointment was made.

Jackson cited Guyon's appointment as co-chair to a task force studying the University's program priorities by SIU-C President Albert Somit as

reason for appointing an acting graduate dean. Somit appointed Guyon to the task force at the all-University faculty meeting Oct. 28.

Jackson said he would continue his duties as associate dean as well as taking on the extra responsibilities of dean. Jackson had been handling all graduate student problems except those involving money.

His new responsibilities, Jackson said, include program review, additions to the graduate faculty, representation on the Council of Deans and tackling the budget.

Jackson, 40, said he is looking forward to the challenge and

responsibility of his new duties.

"I hope to continue the good working relationship between the Graduate Council and graduate students," Jackson

said. "I also hope to continue dealing with student problems in a rapid and humane way, avoiding major headaches whenever possible."

Jackson has been an associate dean for two years. He came to SIU-C in 1969 as an instructor in the political science department and completed his doctorate in 1971 from Vanderbilt University.

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SPC film "The Wanderers," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC late show "Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC video "Robin Williams," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

SPC international coffeehouse, Elaine Silver Variety Show, 9 p.m., Old Main Room.

Black Graduate Student Association meeting, 4-7 p.m., Illinois Room.

MOVE - Jackson CASE workshop, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Phi Beta Sigma dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Big Muddy Room.

Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.

Iranian Student Organization meeting, 8-11 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Black Voices in Christ meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Emil Orlik drawings—prints, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Museum, Faner Hall North.

Holistic Health workshop for nurses, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Touch of Nature.

MFA candidates review art exhibit, 7-9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Organ festival, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Chemistry Department seminar, Bob Wing, 4 p.m., Neckers C 218.

**Saturday**  
Dental hygiene aptitude test, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Lawson 151.

Veterinary aptitude test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 141.

Professional aptitude test battery, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson, 131.

Organ festival workshop, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SPC film "The Wanderers," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC video "Robin Williams," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

SPC late show, "Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sigma Gamma Rho dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Big Muddy Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9-11 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

BOLT meeting, 2-4 p.m., Saline Room.

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- 16 Agley
- 17 Suicide site
- 2 words
- 19 Seant
- 20 Draw out
- 21 Dormant
- 23 Opening
- 25 Woeful
- 26 Born
- 27 Grain ea.
- 29 Fat
- 31 Career
- 33 Card game
- 34 Track
- 36 Accepts
- 40 — Chris-
- 42 Pluck strings
- 44 USSR river
- 45 Retreats
- 47 Man's name
- 49 King
- 50 Vessel
- 52 Transfer
- 53 Number
- 54 Article

57 Furrow

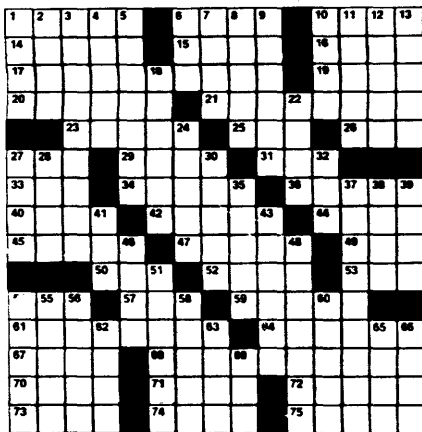
- 59 Garment
- 61 N. Carolina cape
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- 67 Parrot
- 68 Bootblack: Slang
- 70 At which time
- 71 Ripped
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- 75 Office items

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Bundle
- 2 Greek com
- 3 Changes
- 4 Chosen
- 5 Snap coeeras. e.g.
- 6 Indian cymbals
- 7 Mastens
- 8 Some exams
- 9 Iterate
- 10 Light source
- 11 Once more
- 12 French river
- 13 Bulrush
- 18 Belts
- 22 Redact
- 24 Runs
- 27 Warmth
- 28 Cornbread
- 30 Architectural order
- 32 Skillet
- 35 Governed
- 37 Liquid fuels
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- 41 Lawyer. Abbr.
- 43 Indian state
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- 56 Anesthetic
- 58 Western lake
- 60 UK county
- 62 Pitch
- 63 Shore bird
- 65 Bottle part
- 66 Truckeries
- 69 Fish



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Nov. 4-15

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# McHenry wins alumni award for distinguished service

Donald F. McHenry, the United States ambassador to the United Nations and a 1959 graduate of Southern Illinois University, will receive the 1980 Distinguished Alumnus Award of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities during its annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday.

McHenry received a baccalaureate degree in social sciences from Illinois State University in 1957 and was a graduate student in political science and speech at SIUC from 1957 to 1959. He received his master's degree in 1959.

McHenry received the

Alumni Achievement Award from SIUC in 1978.

The AASCU Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented each year to a state college or university alumnus whom the board of directors believes has enriched the American experience in art, public service, statesmanship, education or industry.

McHenry's selection for the annual award was made by the AASCU board of directors from nominations submitted by AASCU's membership, which totals 340 state colleges and universities around the country.

President Jimmy Carter

named McHenry to the chief United Nations post in September 1979, after the departure of Andrew Young, whom McHenry had served as deputy ambassador for two years.

The award will be presented to Ambassador McHenry during a banquet in Williamsburg before an audience of approximately 400 state college and university presidents and guests.

Previous recipients of the award include President Lyndon B. Johnson, author James Michener and U.S. News and World Report editor Marvin Stone.

## Protesters march against city plan for desegregation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten anti-busing protesters marched outside the federal courthouse Thursday as attorneys fought over a court-ordered city school desegregation plan.

"This plan has resulted in the continuation and reinstitution of separate and unequal schools on the north side," William Caldwell told the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Equality of treatment has eluded these students and stigmatizes St. Louis schools as undesirable," said Caldwell, who represents a black north side parents group.

The school board set a "rigid, arbitrary racial limit" on blacks in south side schools which caused most schools on the predominantly-black north side to remain segregated, Caldwell said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and two parents groups, one on the north side and one on the south side, appealed the desegregation order of U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith.

Missouri also appealed Meredith's order which required the state to contribute \$11 million to the \$22 million plan.

The plan requires busing about 7,500 of the district's 63,000 students. Integration was complicated because the district's enrollment is 78 percent black.

Black students bear an unfair burden of the plan, said Joseph S. McDuffie, representing the black parents who originally filed suit against the school board. The burden was not eased by new "enrichment" programs, he said.

"They put in place some developmental programs for the purpose of equating schools," McDuffie said. "What that does is create a separate, dual school system within the boundaries of St. Louis."

The school board said the programs were aimed at north side schools "with the acknowledgment that these schools cannot be integrated."

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*Carlos Palomino*

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AND LESS.**

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Under new management      Open: 5:30am-8pm  
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# Radiothon begged for money and residents dug deep to help

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

A radiothon conducted from 6 a.m. Wednesday until 12:20 a.m. Thursday by WCIL and Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional marketing fraternity, raised about \$10,117 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn.

The fund's success placed it in the top 7 percent of fund-raising radio broadcast drives in the United States, according to Bill Massolia, co-chairman of the project for Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Massolia said St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., is the largest of its kind in the world and provides free treatment to its patients. Donations fund the institute. Treatment costs about \$7,000 per patient per day.

Last year, about \$3,800 was raised by WCIL and University Housing for cancer research and treatment at the hospital.

Paul Yarr, assistant director of programming at University Housing, said workers at the office didn't participate in this year's drive as they had in past

years because of changes in personnel and the lack of time in mobilizing manpower needed. He said the office was notified by Pi Sigma Epsilon of the drive in early October.

WCIL has been broadcasting the drive for the past six years, according to Mike Chylewsky, program manager of WCIL.

Massolia said about 2,300 people called in donations. The average donation was \$5. The members of the fraternity donated about \$650, according to Massolia.

The largest total amount of money, about \$3,700, came from Carbondale callers. Pinckneyville residents were the second biggest contributors.

According to Chylewsky, calls came from as far away as Perryville, Mo., Paducah, Ky., and Willisville and Mt. Vernon, both in Illinois.

WCIL donated over 18 hours of its air time, making pleas for money about every 25 minutes, Chylewsky said.

The goal was to raise \$10,000 by midnight.

"For the last hour and a half we went all live from Aid to

Leukemia Stricken Children (the fund-raising branch of the hospital) headquarters at the Newman Center, and that is unheard of at a rock station," Chylewsky said.

"We were only about \$400 off at midnight, but Southern Illinois came through," he said.

About seven announcers from WCIL and 80 members of the fraternity donated their time. Fraternity members answered four phones throughout the day at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. They also solicited donations from local bar patrons.

Pi Sigma Epsilon began planning the drive and soliciting donations from local churchgoers, businesses and banks about a month ago as a charitable and a learning project.

Singer John Denver, actor Danny Thomas, and SIU-C director of men's athletics Gale Sayers promoted the drive through radio commercials about a week and a half prior to the charitable event.



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KEGS & SAVE  
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6 pak cans

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Homecoming  
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**\$3.79**

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6 pak 16R

Jack Daniels  
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**\$7.89**

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Vodka

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Liter

**\$2.39**

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Gin

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750 ml

Yukon Jack

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750 ml

Don't forget our Pre-Game 1/2 pint Sale

GO  
SIU!

# Jobless rate drops as schools open

With increased hiring by SIU-C and other area schools for the fall semester, the September unemployment rate in Jackson County fell to 7.9 percent from 8.6 percent in August, according to the Illinois Department of Labor.

David H. Koch, a labor market economist with the department, said that the increased hiring in the county occurs every year when the schools begin filling positions for fall semester.

The 7.9 percent figure means that 2,170 persons countywide are out of work. Despite the decrease in unemployment from August, September's figure is still 1.1 percent more than the rate at the same time last year.

Statewide, Illinois had a 8.4 percent unemployment rate, the highest September rate since the department began keeping records in 1970. It is also above Illinois' jobless rate for September 1979 which was

5.7 percent.

Koch said the continued high rates—not only county and statewide, but also nationally—reflect the continued downturn in the economy.

## Petition: Alex Haley, please

A petition has been submitted to John Guyon, assistant vice president for research, by a student requesting that Alex Haley be the guest speaker at the 1982 Commencement Exercise.

Consuello Parrish, speech communication major and the sponsor of the petition, said 500 faculty and students have signed the petition.

"I've had a good reaction

from the people I talked to," she said Thursday.

Parrish, who has heard Haley speak twice, said "I thought it would be a good experience for the graduating class to hear him speak."

Parrish's said her idea to have a guest speaker at the commencement exercises is a fairly new and she is hopeful that it may even start a yearly tradition.

"As a rule, they haven't had a guest speaker in approximately 10 years, or so I heard from some faculty members," she said.

Parrish is optimistic of the petition's success and said she was told to check back with Guyon sometime this week.

of the Recreation Building. The bake sale is in conjunction with the Championship Southern Illinois Road Runners race. Proceeds will go toward the women rugby players' trip to the national competition.

The SIU Volleyball Club will be hosting the First Annual Saluki Men's Invitational Tournament starting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Building. Teams participating will be Eastern Illinois University and Murray State University. The championship match is scheduled at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 18-21 in the River Rooms at the Student Center. Registration for the classes will be held 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. The classes are free.

The Black Togetherness Organization's second skating party of the semester is 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday at the Great Skate Train Skating Rink. Buses will leave Neely parking lot at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be on sale Friday at Trueblood and Grinnell during dinner hours.

The International Food and Agriculture Development Program and the School of Agriculture will sponsor a seminar entitled, "The Role of Agriculture Research in International Development" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the School of Agriculture Seminar Room. The speaker will be Quentin West, from the Office of International Cooperation and Development in Washington, D.C.

## Campus Briefs

"A Novel Link Between Aromatic Amino Acid Biosynthesis and t-RNA Modifications" is the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Department of Microbiology at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 450 of Life Science II. Glenn Bjork, from the University of Umea at Sweden, is the guest lecturer.

This weekend, alumni and their families will be able to use the Recreation Building free of charge when proof of their status is presented at the center's information desk.

Contemporary wallhangings will be the subject of a weaving demonstration by Renee Mavigliano from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Public Library at 304 W. Walnut. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

"Steppin Back In Time Phase I" and "Steppin Back In Time Phase II" are two dances sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of Trueblood. Admission is \$1 for both dances.

A fall harvest natural food dinner and dance will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center, south on Giant City Blacktop. The cost for the dinner which includes soup, salad, vegetables, main dishes and desert is \$5. The charge for the dance alone is 50 cents. Tea, punch and snacks will be provided. People are encouraged to bring musical instruments. To reserve a space call 457-0348.

The Women's Rugby Club is having a bake sale Saturday morning at the north entrance



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## How to take the plunge without taking a bath.

Most people, when they decide to get engaged, feel like they're in over their heads! Especially when it comes time to pick out a diamond.

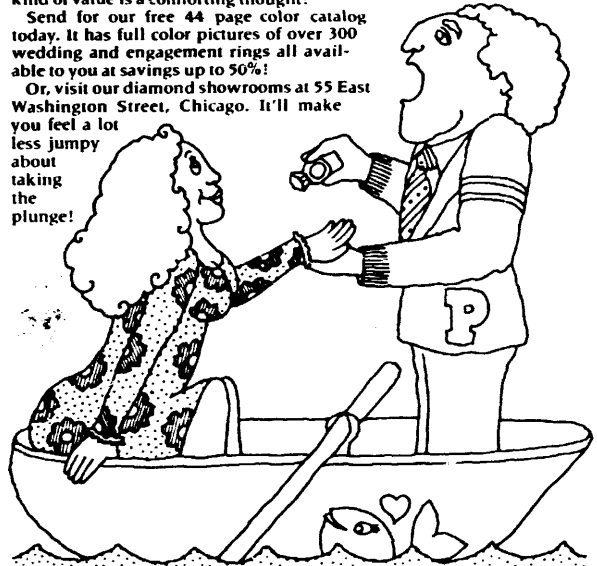
If that's how you feel, S.A. Peck & Co. is the perfect lifesaver! First, S.A. Peck sells only the finest diamond rings, using diamonds that have met rigid standards for quality and appearance. So you can be sure, from the start, you are getting a quality diamond ring.

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DINNER SALAD AND  
A SMALL SOFT DRINK  
FOR LUNCH.**

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER, CARBONDALE

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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 paperwork.

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**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES**  
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**LOST: DARK GREY** male kitted with collar. Lost Halloween weekend near Italian Village. Reward: 549-1989. 2287G60

**LOST: TALL THIN, young,** brown, male German Shepherd dog. Lost Nov. 2. Route 103 West of Carbondale. \$100 Reward. Call 684-2451. 3022G63

**LOST NOVEMBER 7** on the strip. Blue backpack containing valuables. Reward offered: Jim, 453-5601. 3030G62

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**GUITAR LESSONS** \$2.50—Learn to read or learn to pick. Call 893-4021 or see Jack Etherton, Cobden. 1936J61

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT** TUESDAY, November 18, 6:00pm. Renaissance Room. \$55 top 4. \$40 prizes consolation. Entrance \$1 each round. \$4 max. Jimmy, 549-5555. 2236J62

**VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE.** Vote for Leadership. Vote for Kevin C. Jans Student Senate West Side. Two years on Senate. Former Chairman (CIA Committee, former Vice-Chairman Fee Allocation Board. 2299J63

**FANTASTIC YARD SALE.** Books, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday November 15, 9:2m-4pm. 612 Bridge. Don't miss it!! 3021K60

**DESIGNER JEANS & Tops** less than regular price. Come to 1534 E. Grand, Carbondale or Holiday Inn Saturday, Nov. 15th, 10:00am-7:00pm and Sunday, Nov. 16th, 10:00am-5:00pm. 3020K60

**YARD SALE.** Route 51 South past Unity Point School Clothing. Miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday 9am-5pm. 3018K60

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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**MADUCHI**  
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**THANKSGIVING BREAK** "STUDENT Trans" tickets to Chicago and suburbs now on sale. Departing Thursday, Friday, 2:00 Saturday, 11:00am, returning Sunday November 30. \$39.75 round trip. \$41.75 after November 18. Tickets sold daily at Plaza Records. 606 S. Illinois 529-1982. B2174P65

**FREE TRIP TO Florida** on Cabin Cruiser down Mississippi River and Gulf Coast over Thanksgiving Break or sooner. Call 1-985-4266. 2262P60

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**BEST WISHES**  
**To The Ladies**  
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**PATCHES**  
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# Organizers out for blood next week

Organizers of a blood drive slated for next week have set a goal to raise at least 1,200 pints of blood. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Appointments to give blood are preferred, but walk-in donors will not be turned away. Mark Magruder, a coordinator of the event, said. Donating blood takes about an hour, he said.

The drive is sponsored and coordinated by the Arnold Air Society of the SIU-C Air Force ROTC program, along with Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

About 80 student volunteers per day are needed to handle registration, help set up the ballroom and assist American Red Cross nurses, Patricia Sundquist, of MOVE said.

People who donate blood will

be able to get free blood from the Red Cross for themselves or their family if they need it, whereas those who do not donate blood have to pay for it, Magruder said.

Students who want to volunteer to help with the drive should contact the MOVE office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Last year's blood drive raised about 1,800 pints of blood, Magruder said.

# Soviets accused of 'brutal repression'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union today of "brutal repression" of human rights activists and said the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan cast "a dark shadow over East-West relations."

U.S. delegate Griffin Bell, the former attorney general, told the 35-nation European Security Conference the Soviets had a "lamentable record" in living up to the Helsinki agreements guaranteeing human rights. The meeting here is to review those 1975 accords.

Continuing Western denunciation at the conference of Soviet actions at home and abroad, Bell cited names and cases of dissidents and said Soviet reaction to their activities had been "to subject these brave people to brutal repression."

# Senate raps plan to base awards on financial need

(Continued from Page 9)

be awarded this year. Quane said the money is necessary because some students who need financial aid have not received grants.

Because of unexpectedly high enrollments, the ISSC ran out of money after making awards to eligible students who applied before Aug. 28. Applications received after that date are being held by the ISSC until the Illinois Legislature decides the request for additional funds.

Quane said, "Students are betting on that money. If the money should not come through, a lot of students will have to make quick decisions about what they will do for financial aid next semester."

In other action, the senate approved a plan to allow sophomores to live off-campus. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will review the plan and present it to President Albert Somit. The plan will go into effect fall semester if Somit approves it.

New housing rules would exempt students with at least 24 credit hours and 3.0 grade point averages from living in on-campus or approved off-campus dorms.

The American delegate called Soviet explanations of its military incursion into Afghanistan last December transparent and told delegates: "I will say only that the Soviet

invasion cast a dark shadow over East-West relations which no meeting, no pronouncement, nothing in fact but the total withdrawal of Soviet troops, can dispel."

# New billing system criticized

(Continued from Page 7)

total athletic funds than we are this year with 38 percent of the funds," she said.

A \$10 temporary increase in the athletic fee was imposed by the board of trustees for one year. A final decision on the fee increase is expected at the board's meeting in March.

Women's intercollegiate athletics received \$768,326 this year as opposed to \$1,809,242 received by men's intercollegiate athletics.

West cited the use of one set of warm-up suits for nine teams as

part of the funding problem. "If we get this increase, we won't be coming back knocking on your door soon," West said.

Council members said they were behind women's athletics, but were opposed to the fee increase because it would also mean an increase in funding for men's athletics—an increase members said was unnecessary.

The council struck a proposal concerning the increase in rent for Evergreen Terrace, housing for married students, until the council meeting Dec. 3.

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## Participants sought for 'road runs'

Saturday at 8 a.m. over 100 early-risers, clad in fall-weather running garb, will line up in the north parking lot of the Recreation Building, and then suddenly break into a run. Two competitive road runs

will be sponsored by the SIU Roadrunners Club. One course is 5,000 meters, just over three miles long, and the other stretches 10 miles, said Betsy Hill, coordinator of intramural recreation.

The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Friday. Registration fees are \$8, and can be paid at Recreational Sports in the Recreation Building.

Proceeds from the run will provide a spring-semester scholarship for some person "who has made an outstanding contribution to running," Hill said.

Applicants for the scholarship do not have to participate Saturday, but can apply at the race or until 5 p.m. Friday at Recreational Sports.

The 10-mile run is on a "pretty hilly course," running out to Giant City Blacktop and back, Hill said. There will be police escorts and people stationed at intersections to keep the runners on course, she said.

All participants will be given T-shirts, and the fastest three contestants in each age group will also win a trophy. There are nine age groups, ranging from below 17 years to over 60.

Hill said on Thursday that 112 people had already registered.



Bill Criswell has been named station manager at WU-TV in Olney, which is part of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service.

## 'Voice of the Salukis' to leave

William Criswell, veteran sports director for Broadcasting Service, has been named station manager for WU-TV in Olney.

Criswell's appointment wraps up Broadcasting Service administrative changes made to comply with requirements set by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. CPB requires each PBS television station that gets money from CPB to have a station manager to oversee the station's programming and budget. WU-TV (Channel 16) and WSU-TV (Channel 8) both used to report directly to the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, who

oversees the Broadcasting Service.

Criswell, 53, has been sports director of Broadcasting Service since 1971 and has done play-by-play broadcasts of football and basketball games. He's also been a producer for the broadcasting operation, has lectured in the Radio-TV Department and has been an academic advisor.

A native of McMechen, W.Va., Criswell has been a reporter, news director, sports director and anchorman for radio and television stations in Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

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# Mayors say urban programs won't be hurt in Reagan era

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayors of 18 cities met Thursday to pledge cooperation with president-elect Ronald Reagan and draw up a "shopping list" of urban economic programs to be presented to the new administration.

At a news conference, the mayors dismissed speculation that the conservative tide in last week's elections might jeopardize urban programs.

"We recognize the fact that the campaign is over and there is a new president-elect, and we wish to work with him," said Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "We simply want to be certain that the needs of cities are addressed by the Reagan ad-

ministration." Hatcher said the Legislative Action Committee of the mayors' conference will convene Dec. 12 in Chicago to prepare for a meeting with Reagan some time in January.

Among top priorities cited by Hatcher and other mayors is legislation now before Congress to renew federal revenue sharing. Marvyn Jane Byrne of Chicago, chairperson of the conference's Legislative Action Committee, said the continuation of revenue sharing is "very crucial" to the city's financial stability.

Several Democratic mayors expressed confidence the Reagan administration would not discriminate against cities whose mayors supported

President Carter's election effort.

After the news conference, the mayors adjourned to a closed meeting to discuss their proposals. A delegation of mayors led by Hatcher and Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco will go to Washington to meet with congressional leaders and members of the Carter and Reagan transition teams.

Among items on the mayors' agenda were the renewal of federal revenue sharing and the continuation of other urban programs such as community block development and federal grants for revitalizing city neighborhoods and creating jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

# Voyager reveals many surprises

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As Voyager 1 sailed away from a "flawless" rendezvous with Saturn, scientists revealed Thursday in a shower of discoveries, including hints that the giant moon Titan may be a frozen, murky swamp of liquid nitrogen.

Mission scientists also said Voyager confirmed long-held suspicions of a sixth ring around Saturn and may have discovered a seventh.

Pictures transmitted over nearly a billion miles of space also provided a wealth of new information about the smaller, icy moons that circle Saturn.

"We have had no problems. It's really been a flawless operation," deputy project manager Esker Davis said of Wednesday's close pass by the big golden planet.

"I cannot recall being in such a state of euphoria from any previous (planetary) encounter," said Voyager camera

team leader Bradford Smith. "We have learned more about Saturn in the past week than in the entire span of human history (before Voyager)."

Voyager, its three-year exploratory mission concluded, was already more than 1 million miles past Saturn on Thursday and sailing toward the stars at 36,000 mph.

The big surprise at Thursday's science briefing was the finding that methane or natural gas, long considered the primary component of Titan's atmosphere, "can only be a minor constituent — less than 1 percent," said Rudolph Hanel of the infrared radiometry team.

He and other scientists said a series of measurements taken in invisible infrared and ultraviolet wavelengths strongly suggest Titan's big reddish clouds form the only atmosphere besides Earth's that is mostly nitrogen. It also is the only moon in the solar

system known to have any atmosphere at all.

Von Eschleman, of the radio science experiment, said the evidence points to an atmospheric pressure on Titan's as yet unseen surface that is almost three times as great as on Earth.

He also said temperatures may be as cold as 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. "If that's what that fuzball turns out to be, then people get the picture of a murky swamp. This is a rather bizarre murky swamp, if that's what it is. The murk is liquid nitrogen and the swamp is liquid nitrogen," Eschleman said.

Of Saturn's rings, Smith said Voyager's cameras confirmed the existence of the long-disputed D ring stretching from Saturn's swirling yellow clouds out to the edge of the three broad bright rings visible through even small Earth-based telescopes.

## Police continue busts of underage drinkers at bars

(Continued from Page 1) arrests for false identification and obstructing justice, police said.

Underage drinking is a misdemeanor in Illinois. Most of the arrests made in Carbondale were violations of city ordinances, which carry a fine of \$10-\$50, said Betsy Burns, a city attorney. The maximum fine is rarely assessed, she said, and an underage drinking arrest is not a criminal offense, so there is no criminal record.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said the liquor establishments are held responsible for underage drinking on the premises only if employees are caught serving alcohol to an underage person who does not have identification. The bars are not held responsible when they serve a person with a false ID.

## House talks revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrangled over extending the no-strings general revenue sharing program Thursday, with members saying the real issue was the power, efficiency and sanity of the federal government.

There is congressional opposition to the program "because it carries no centralized power with it," said

Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y.

A move to simply enact a one-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments was defeated 306-65 and the members debated instead whether to accept a multi-year extension of the grants, a move favored by organizations representing state and local governments.

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| 6 pk Cans          |             | <b>Garcia Asti Spumante</b> <b>6.79</b>                         |
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## Tankers relying heavily on frosh

(Continued from Page 20)

The diving squad will return three experienced members. Senior Julia Warner was named an All-American last season and placed 11th in the one-meter diving competition at the national championships.

Junior Tracy Terrell returns to Carbondale after spending a year at the University of Pittsburgh. She took 12th place in three-meter diving at the nationals as a freshman at SIUC.

Penny Hoffman, a senior from Goshen, Ind., also returns. Other members of the diving squad are sophomore Megan Wolf, a transfer student from the University of Miami; and Patti Newman, a junior from Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles.

Hill said the experience gained by Warner and Terrell at the nationals should enable the team to do better than last year's 35th place in the nationals, the highest SIUC has finished.

## Sports Slate

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Volleyball, state championships at Macomb.

Men's and Women's Swimming, coed intrasquad meet, 3 p.m., Recreation Building pool.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Football, Salukis vs. Tulsa. Homecoming, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Volleyball, state championships at Macomb.

Men's and Women's Swimming, Indiana State, 10 a.m., Recreation Building pool.

Men's Cross Country, district championships, Ames, Iowa.

## Homecoming win over Hurricane is gridder's goal

(Continued from Page 20)

"I said he hadn't determined whether senior Gerald Carr or sophomore Rick Johnson would start at quarterback. Johnson played most of last week's game with Fresno State, completing five of 22 passes for 77 yards. The sophomore has thrown the lone SIUC TD pass this year.

"They've both been practicing with the No. 1 unit in practice," Dempsey said. "Johnson is developing his option and is running the ballclub better. When he's in there, they have to be more aware of the pass."

Dempsey said a key matchup would be the Saluki tight ends blocking against defensive end Don Blackmon, who the coach said is the best the team has seen. He leads the Golden Hurricane, the top defense in the conference, in tackles with 77.

The coach said that a victory over Tulsa isn't an impossible dream.

"Our last two games were closer than the score indicated. We haven't laid down for anybody," Dempsey said.

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## Brett selected AL's top player

By The Associated Press  
It was early May and George Brett was hitting to a terrible start, barely hitting 240.

"I don't think I'm a 240 hitter," said the Kansas City Royals third baseman, whose lifetime batting average stood at .310. "I still don't think there's any reason I can't hit close to .329 like last year."

As it turned out, Brett finished 61 percentage points away from .329.

He wound up at .390, the highest in the majors in 39 years. He also led the American League in slugging percentage.

644, and on-base percentage, .461.

In no surprise, Brett was an overwhelming choice of a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters as The Associated Press American League Player of the Year.

Brett's storybook season was marred only by sporadic injuries that kept him out of more than 40 games and a hemorrhoid condition that threatened his play in the World Series.

Brett amassed 488½ points for AL player of the year honors, compared to the 11½ for Reggie Jackson.



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## Notice: Time Change for Night Safety Bus and Women's Safety Transit

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

### BUS STOP

- 1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)
- 2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)
- 3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)
- 4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)
- 5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)
- 6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)
- 7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)
- 8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)
- 9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)
- 10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)
- 11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)
- 12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)
- 13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)
- 14 UNIVERSITY CITY COMPLEX (southwest corner of East College & Wall Streets)
- 15 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)

| 6:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 |
|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 6:05 | 7:05 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 10:05 | 11:05 |
| 6:07 | 7:07 | 8:07 | 9:07 | 10:07 | 11:07 |
| 6:11 | 7:11 | 8:11 | 9:11 | 10:11 | 11:11 |
| 6:18 | 7:18 | 8:18 | 9:18 | 10:18 | 11:18 |
| 6:24 | 7:24 | 8:24 | 9:24 | 10:24 | 11:24 |
| 6:27 | 7:27 | 8:27 | 9:27 | 10:27 | 11:27 |
| 6:38 | 7:38 | 8:38 | 9:38 | 10:38 | 11:38 |
| 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 11:40 |
| 6:43 | 7:43 | 8:43 | 9:43 | 10:43 | 11:43 |
| 6:45 | 7:45 | 8:45 | 9:45 | 10:45 | 11:45 |
| 6:47 | 7:47 | 8:47 | 9:47 | 10:47 | 11:47 |
| 6:50 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 9:50 | 10:50 | 11:50 |
| 6:52 | 7:52 | 8:52 | 9:52 | 10:52 | 11:52 |
| 6:55 | 7:55 | 8:55 | 9:55 | 10:55 | 11:55 |

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.



ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.

## THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

### Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

### Operational Limits

Established by the Board of Student Services and approved by the Board of Trustees.

### Operational Hours

These services will be available during the hours of the night. The service will not operate during the hours of the day. A minimum of one hour of operation will be provided when the Night Safety Bus is in operation and during the time when the bus is in operation.

### Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Phone 453-2112. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

### Geographical Limits:

Carbondale.

There is no charge for the Women's Safety Transit and Night Safety Bus as these services are supported by the Campus Safety fee.

# Gridders 'up' for Hurricane, Homecoming

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

It's been a down year for the SIU-C football team. Injuries, fumbles, fourth-quarter ineffectiveness and porous pass defense have plagued the Salukis in their first losing season since 1977.

But a Homecoming win Saturday over Tulsa, the most noted grid team in the Missouri Valley Conference, would definitely soothe the pain. The Golden Hurricane, 6-3, have lost only to Wichita State and national powers Florida State and Arkansas. Wins over the Salukis and New Mexico State next week would give them their 17th MVC title.

The Salukis, 3-6, can be the spoiler with an upset win.

Kickoff for SIU-C's Homecoming game is 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey is hoping history will repeat itself. In 1967, the Salukis, a Division II school with a 1-6 record, knocked off the nationally-ranked and unbeaten Hurricane, 16-13, in a Homecoming game at McAndrew Stadium.

"Our kids have heard stories of that upset and we're anxious to play them," Dempsey said. "They know that Tulsa has the most status of anyone on our schedule. When you beat teams like Kansas State, Texas Christian and North Texas State and only lose to Arkansas by three, you have to be a good football team.

"There's no question they're the best we've played all year."

The coach said that to beat Tulsa, the Salukis would have to play solid football for 60 minutes.

"Other teams have played them tough for the first half but they'll (Tulsa) come on the second half," Dempsey said. "They seem to wear people down."

Tulsa has been outscored by its opponents, 111-63, in the first half, but has won the second half, 119-58. SIU-C follows the pattern of Tulsa's previous foes, winning the first half, 115-86, but losing the two final periods, 117-69.

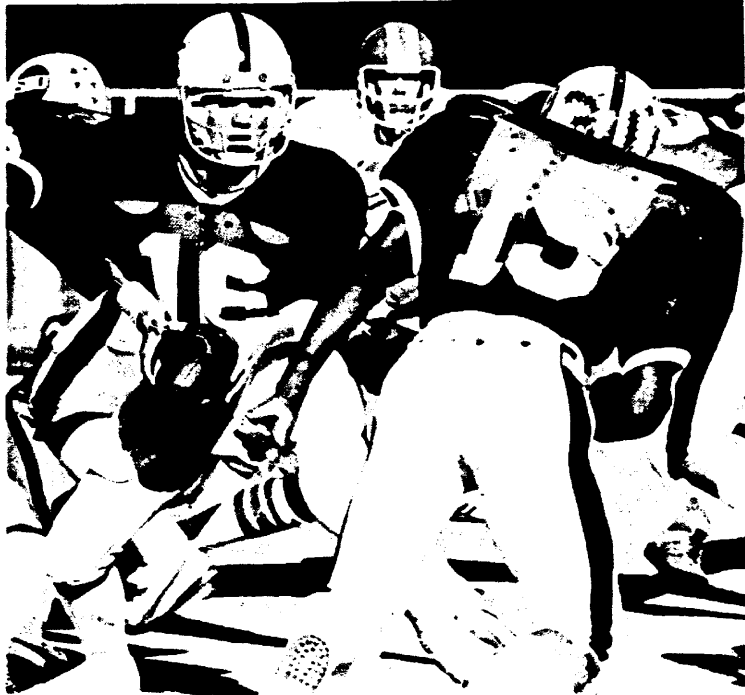
According to Dempsey, the key to Tulsa's offense is quarterback Kenny Jackson.

"They run a veer offense and he keeps you off balance. He can run and pass equally well," Dempsey said. "He likes to run the wide option and sprint out so he really puts pressure on you. He has a good completion record and I feel he's even more dangerous than Prince McJunkins (Wichita State quarterback). He's a better total player."

The coach added that Tulsa doesn't try much trickery. They don't need to.

"They are an outstanding, solid football team," Dempsey said. "More times than not, they're predictable. They follow tendencies. We won't have to blitz as much. Most of the year, we've been pretty good against the run. We'll just make little adjustments. All we can do is go by their tendencies."

One adjustment the SIU-C defense will make is replacing



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Sophomore quarterback Rick Johnson (16) and senior Darryl Leake (15) probably will see action in Saturday's Homecoming game between SIU-C and Golden Hurricane of Tulsa.

defensive end Rich Seiler with senior Scott Jensen. Seiler is probably lost for the season with a knee injury.

Offensively, there is good news from the training room. Tailback Walter Poole, who leads the Salukis with eight touchdowns, returns after missing three games with a toe injury. Jeff Ware is still hampered with a foot injury and his availability is questionable. Don Vinson and Jerry Harris will spell Poole.

As of Thursday, Dempsey

(Continued on Page 19)



## Fielders hope to get on the stick—offensively, that is

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

When it was determined that SIU-C would host the 1980 United States Field Hockey Championship, Saluki Coach Julee Illner inherited responsibilities that changed her title to Host-Tournament Director-Coach Julee Illner. Although the tournament won't begin until Wednesday, Illner has been so busy that it's been difficult to keep her mind on coaching the Salukis.

"I've worked on the initial planning and seeing that people get jobs done that are supposed to be done," Illner said. "That, combined with teaching classes hasn't allowed me to plan new ideas and drills for the team as

much as I'd like."

At the outset of the season, it was hoped that the Salukis would have a stable lineup and a strong record going into the national tourney. It started out that way, but the second half of the season has seen Illner working with various lineups, looking for a tonic for an anemic offense.

"I think our defense is capable of holding anyone in the nationals," Illner said, "but they can't hold forever if we don't score. I've had to make some moves."

With left inner forward and leading scorer Ellen Massey fully recovered from minor surgery, Illner will have a little less to worry about come noon

Wednesday when the Salukis face 15-1-0 San Jose State. However, she moved sophomore Barb Smith to right inner forward, senior Karen Tonks to center link, freshman Dore Weil to left halfback and senior captain Mary Gilbert to defensive sweeper.

"I'm convinced those adjustments will help us," Illner said. "Offensive output is the main purpose of the moves. Some others have had their chances up front, but haven't scored. Ellen being at full strength will help, but she can't carry the load all by herself."

Smith, who recently was named Most Valuable Player at

the state tournament despite the Salukis going 0-3-1, scored four goals in a recent intrasquad game. Illner justified her other moves, as well.

"Dore has been our best reserve halfback all year," Illner said. "She plays with her head, although she's probably not as skilled as Gilbert. I felt Mary was the only one I could move to sweeper because it's such a crit spot. She's been in two national tournaments already."

San Jose State, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, has problems of its own. The Spartans' top player, senior back Pommy McFarlane,

suffered a knee injury in the Region 8 championship game over Long Beach State and is out for the rest of the season. Illner is hesitant to discuss the Spartans because in the world of collegiate field hockey, California is on the other side of the world.

"It's been a policy to stay within one region," Illner said. "Ideally, we need three trips someplace, especially late in the season. Hopefully, we'll be playing Iowa (No. 12 in the nation) next year, but that's even an eight- or 10-hour trip.

"It's one of our facts of life: women's athletics just doesn't have the money to go out east or west."

## Lady swimmers to rely on freshmen

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team will plunge into the 1980-81 season with only four returning players and crop of freshmen but first-year coach Tim Hill is not wasting any time in presenting his team with a challenge.

The Salukis will open the season Friday along with the men's team with a coed intrasquad meet at 3:15 at the Recreation Building pool and open the regular season Saturday, again with the men's

team, against Indiana State at 10 a.m. at the pool. Hill has set a goal of breaking four school records on Saturday's meet.

"I'd like to see the team pull together in spirit," Hill said. "I'd like to see some good early season performances out of the team and I'd like to see new school records set in the 400-meter medley relay, the 400 individual medley, 100 freestyle and the 50 breaststroke."

The Salukis were undefeated, 6-0, in dual meets last year and finished third in the state tournament. Hill has 14 fresh-

men on the roster but will have some experience in the fold with the return of senior captain Heidi Einbrod. Einbrod is a former AIAW national qualifier and the SIU-C record holder in the 50 breaststroke.

One of the freshmen Hill will be counting on this season is Laura Brown, a high school All-American who was named the 1980 Outstanding YMCA Swimmer. She is expected to help the Salukis in the sprints and freestyle. Paula Jansen, a native of Montreal, Canada, is a sprint specialist who is ex-

pected to add depth in the butterfly and backstroke.

Other freshmen include Barb Larsen, a 1979 Illinois state champion in the freestyle and butterfly; Debbie Riker, a Junior Nationals qualifier in the backstroke; Diane Poludniak, a Junior Nationals runner-up in the 200 and 400 IM; and Pam Ratchife, a 1979 high school All-American from Carbondale.

Because Hill has only 14 swimmers on the squad, some of the freshmen will be forced to swim in several events.

"The freshmen will have to

become versatile," Hill said. "Instead of swimming only one or two events, they will have to learn to swim six or seven events. The development of the less experienced freshmen will play a major role in how we do overall."

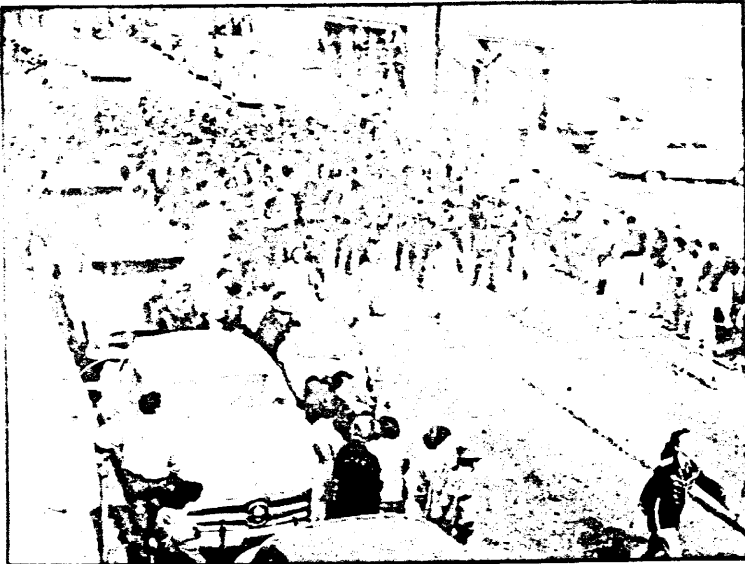
Einbrod and the freshmen will have to fill the gap left by the loss of Carol Lauchner, a 1979 standout who set school records in four individual events. Lauchner elected to sit out her junior year to concentrate on academics.

(Continued on Page 19)



# Homecoming

*Warm memories of  
a simpler time*



# Homecoming changes with times

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

SIU-C Homecoming, 1980. Its theme, "Nostalgia 50s-60s Rebels Without a Cause." Its purpose, to instill school spirit among students. But Homecoming means more than three days of "yahoosism" and "rah-rah Salukis." It's an archive of attitudes and lifestyles held by SIU students past.

Homecoming weekend has been called a tradition at this school, but that classification may possibly be a misnomer. Though the base of the event, the crowning of a king and queen, the parade down Illinois Avenue and the Saturday afternoon football game, have been present since the first Homecoming in 1921, many changes have evolved. And always, those changes reflected the changes in SIU students through time.

The 1950s. Those crazy happy days. Slick cars, steered by greasy-haired boys, brought life to the night. Records cost 50 cents and a buck would get you into the drive-in to see Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "My Friend Irma Goes West." For \$35, a person could become an SIU student for one semester. UD's (University Drugs) was the place to talk with friends over a green river soda. "Animal House" styled fraternities, drag-racing, and "twistin' the night away."

The 50s in Carbondale. "American Graffiti" persona. Not really, according to Ann Fuller, 1964 SIU Homecoming Queen.

"My high school fit that image more than Southern did," said Fuller, formerly Ann Travelstead. "Southern was a suitcase college. Most people vacated the place on weekends."

Women who didn't commute to SIU resided at Woody Hall for \$480 per year. Under the reins of a dean, they checked in during the week at 10:30 p.m. and at 1 a.m. on the weekends. Each woman was allowed three late nights a quarter when she didn't have to be in until an hour after check-in time. Men had no restrictions.

"It was a very puritan at-

mosphere," Fuller said. "No one ever fought the rules, they were accepted without question. If you were late, you got campus (cannot leave dorms unless to attend classes) for five nights."

"I can't think of a single place in Carbondale to go to socialize. If we wanted to dance, we had to go to the Chatter Box in Murphysboro. Carbondale wasn't much of a town. We were in our own world and not aware of the outside world that much," she added.

For students like Fuller, social activities evolved around the university. Homecoming

was the big event. One tradition was voting for the most typical freshman boy and girl. The winners would lead the Phoebe Oath, a pledge to the school, at the bonfire-snake dance. Other activities were the dismissal of classes so that the student body could meet the new queen and traditions that still stand today, such as the football game and parade.

Back in the 50s the Homecoming parade was a big event. About 40 floats usually entered and 15 to 20 high school bands participated. Along with the pagentry of the parade, houses throughout the community were decorated in competition for a prize.

The crowing of the Homecoming queen was also a big event. The queen candidates and the attendants would meet at Shryock Auditorium for a secret ceremony. There they would meet King Menes and his royal court, which consisted of four guards, two trainbearers for the queen, the king's royal falcon, two servants that fanned the king, a slave girl and a royal crier. The king, an unknown faculty member, would present the crown to the new queen. She would be presented to the students the following day and would preside over the football game, parade, the dance and the concert, which featured bands such as Al Travers and his Rythinn Schuffle Band and the Glen Miller band.

During the 50s the SIU Maroons received a mascot—the saluki. To this day, few students know that a saluki is a

descendant of an Egyptian hunting dog.

The atmosphere of the late 50s spilled over into the early 60s, but changes were beginning to take place. Students became more aware of national and international issues and less interested in school activities. Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, witnessed the change.

"The fiftish Joe College campus life began to diminish in the later 1960s," he said. "People were concerned with world issues, and social issues like Homecoming were less interesting."

In 1969, students were very active in the anti-war movement. A few days before Homecoming, students urged others to boycott classes and participate in a Moratorium Day. The slogan, "Do you love war and death? Boycott classes," was scrolled on classroom blackboards.

That same year, the 11 Homecoming Queen candidates were disqualified by the Student Senate for illegal campaign practices. The Student Activity Council overruled the Senate and awarded the crown to a person who campaigned as "the unqueen."

Also in 1969, charges that queen elections were racist came from one of the candidates. When the 1968 queen turned over her crown, she reportedly said, "Here's your crown. Do with it as you please."

About the same time, the king (Continued on Page 10a.)

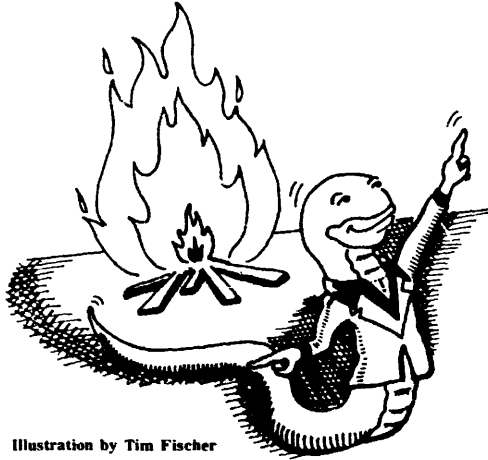


Illustration by Tim Fischer

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# Greeks once dominated campus

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Grandmother might have been a "painted woman" who rouged her cheeks and painted her lips red. If she cut off her long hair, raised her skirt length and danced to jazz, many people of an older generation might have been simply outraged.

Yet back in the "Roaring Twenties" when money dripped only from the fingertips of a few and immorality was decreed from the pulpit, a group which upheld the traditional values of family, religion, leadership, scholarship and service was formed at Southern Illinois Normal University, a small teachers' college.

In 1923 a sorority chapter of Epsilon Beta was formed by Lucy K. Woody and Hilda Stein. Twenty-four "girls" joined the organization and moved into a chapter house on the corner of Mill and University.

Such was the beginning of SIU's greek system, one that has rowed through many waves but has not been overturned.

By 1940 there were four fraternities and four sororities on campus. However, when World War II inflamed the country, these groups became inactive. After the war, SIU began to grow and the Greek organizations returned to their original numbers.

Betty Mitchell, assistant professor of English at SIU-C and financial adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta, Epsilon Beta's successor, pledged her sorority in 1945 when only 1,073 students attended the block-wide campus.

"At that time, a student who

did not belong to a Greek organization did not belong," Mitchell said. "The Greeks ran and controlled the campus—including all social activities, student government and all other campus activities such as the Little Theatre group, the Daily Egyptian and the OBelisk yearbook."

According to Mitchell, a female student either lived in a sorority house, Anthony Hall or elsewhere. A problem, she said, was that the dormitory or "elsewhere" provided little or no social activities.

"During the 1950s and 60s, when the Greek system should have been growing by leaps and bounds, it stagnated because new groups weren't allowed on campus," Mitchell said.

"Mr. (Delyte) Moore, (former SIU president) came to SIU in 1947. I remember very well the day that Delta Sigma Epsilon held a formal tea honoring him and Mrs. Morris," Mitchell recalled in a May 1973 speech.

"This was in the days when it was a 'must' for each sorority to have a tea for the faculty, complete with formals once a year. Morris toured the chapter house, which accommodated 24 members, looked at the kitchen and asked, unbelievably, 'How many do you feed here?' As he inspected other chapters, he apparently came to the conclusion that among other areas of SIU-C the Greek system needed a tug by the boot strap. So he helped," she said.

According to Mitchell, Morris and John Rendlemen, former SIU legal counsel and assistant to the president were responsible for "the bonding that led to Small Group Housing in 1955."

In 1960, sororities were required to move into Small Group Housing. Later the policy also became mandatory for fraternities. According to Mitchell, those in the Greek system found it difficult to keep their houses, each with a capacity for about 45 students, filled with members. "Independents" had to fill the vacancies and this led to a decline in group identity.

According to Nancy Harris, director of Student Development at SIU-C, former Chancellor Robert MacVicar influenced the Board of Trustees to change the policy concerning the Greek system.

"I don't know that this campus has ever gotten over that original policy. That was just about the time that students' attitudes and lifestyles changed," said Harris, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In 1969, the United States was at war in Vietnam and students began to perceive themselves as individuals, rather than as members of a group, Harris said. For this and other reasons, SIU-C has not become as Greek-oriented as the University of Illinois.

Things have changed since the first Greek organization was established at SIU. Today's students—tomorrow's grandmothers and grandfathers—dance to country and western music, jeans are still "in" and disco is "out." The original Epsilon Beta chapter house has been torn down to make way for a parking lot, taking with it much of the student interest in preserving the Greek system at SIU-C.




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# Wham, Altgeld, Shryock ...

## A building's name is its history

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Have you ever walked by the majestic vine-covered Wheeler Hall or through the hallowed halls of Pullium and wondered who these buildings were named after?

The history of SIU—and the dedication of the school's buildings—began in 1873 when Robert Allyn was elected principal of Southern Illinois Normal University for a yearly salary of \$4,000. The new teachers' college had an enrollment of 396 students by the end of its first year and a staff of nine instructors.

Allyn dedicated Altgeld Hall, named after Gov. John Altgeld. The building originally contained a library, science labs and a gymnasium. Today it's the home of the music department.

The same year Allyn became principal, Daniel B. Parkinson was hired as the chairman of the department of natural philosophy and applied chemistry. In 1897 he was elected SIU's fourth president. During his 16-year presidency, Allyn fought for better student housing.

During this time, Parkinson supervised the construction of Anthony and Wheeler Halls. Anthony, a women's dorm, now houses university administrators. It was dedicated in 1913 for Susan B. Anthony, the first president of the American National Woman Suffrage Association. Wheeler library was dedicated in 1904 for Judge S.P. Wheeler, an SIU Board of Trustees president.

George D. Wham, former superintendent of the Olney city schools and the only person ever to be named "Dean of the Faculty," served on Parkinson's administration by chairing the department of education and developing the placement office.

Henry Shryock, a former principal of Olney High School, was named head of the English Department at SIU under Parkinson. Shryock also served as the university's registrar before taking over as the fifth president. As president, Shryock refused to stop



Altgeld Hall's castle-like walls once housed a library, labs and a gymnasium. Now the old campus landmark, named after former Gov. John Altgeld, is the home of the School of Music.

teaching classes and remained the English chairman. President until 1935, he revised the school's curriculum and increased its staff and scholastic rating.

Shryock also helped create the physics department under Simeon Boomer, the chemistry department under James Neckers, and named Lucy K. Woody the Dean of Women. Woody Hall was built in 1948 as a women's dormitory and remained one until 1968, when it was transformed into the hub of the university's growing bureaucracy.

Shryock also summoned William "Mac" McAndrew to run the Athletics Department, which he did until 1940. McAndrew became a brigadier general a year before his death in 1943. In addition, McAndrew founded the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

ference and in 1930 led his football team to SIU's only undefeated season in history.

McAndrew's assistant coach, Leland "Doc" Lingle, started the school's track team in 1927. One of the 1930 team's star players, who lettered in football and track, was Glenn "Abe" Martin. Martin played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals after his graduation and later coached at Princeton.

After Shryock's death, Roscoe Pullium was elected as the sixth president. His greatest achievement was to turn the teachers' college into a full-blown university, with the staggering enrollment of 3,000 students.

Pullium had been superintendent of the Harrisburg city schools and, in a controversial break with tradition, was the

(Continued on Page 5a)

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# SIU buildings' names are history

(Continued from Page 4a)  
 first president who had not been elected from the ranks of the faculty. He tried to make the university more democratic by helping to create an advisory student council and improved relations between the administration and faculty.

Historians have said that Pullium, who named Dorothy Davies chairman of the women's physical education department, had a driving personality that caused his physical breakdown and subsequent death in 1944. For months he directed the university's affairs from his death bed.

The eighth president of SIU, Delyte Morris, was inaugurated in 1949. He retired in 1970 and has been in a Kentucky nursing home since 1977. By the end of his long presidency, Morris had been responsible for SIU's tremendous growth. He helped build the faculty to 250 and the student enrollment to 35,000—two times what was expected.

Morris, considered by many as SIU's greatest president, was concerned with the university's growth as an institution—not only in size, but in stature. He is said to have had powerful influence in the Edwardsville Zoning Commission, the Board of Trustees and many Carbondale groups.

During Morris' administration, Robert Faner became an English professor. Faner, who received the university's "Great Teacher Award" in 1964, died in his campus office in 1967, 37 years after coming to the Carbondale campus.

Other professors during this time were Carl and Gertrude Lindgren, who recently had the Life Science building named after them for their research in yeast genetics.

Eileen Quigley, the first dean

of the School of Home Economics under Morris, is now retired and living in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Morris' administration also named the East Campus dorms. The Brush family were the founders of Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neely were both English professors; Dennis

Trueblood was a former College Student Personnel chairman; William B. Schneider was chairman of the Department of English; John Grinnell was Vice president for Operations; Mae Travillion Smith was an assistant professor of English; and John and Allen Wright were both historians.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Peter Morris, professor of mathematics, stands before a portrait of his father in Morris Library.

## Peter Morris recalls SIU during father's presidency

By Steve Metsch  
 Student Writer

Peter Morris, professor of mathematics and son of former SIU President Delyte Wesley Morris, has returned to the University this year to teach mathematics.

"I consider Illinois to be my roots, my home," Morris says. "I wanted to come back and visit my mother and also my father, who is very ill in Union County Hospital." Morris has taken a year's sabbatical from Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.,

to teach here.

Morris' father is ill with alzheimer's disease, which results in deterioration of the brain. While doctors are not sure of its cause, it is believed to be caused by a virus. Peter Morris' mother, Dorothy, lives in Brush Hill. She is 72 and is an avid golfer who also loves to tend her garden.

Delyte Morris was president of SIU from 1949 to 1970. During that time, SIU enjoyed its greatest period of growth, changing from a small college (Continued on Page 10a)

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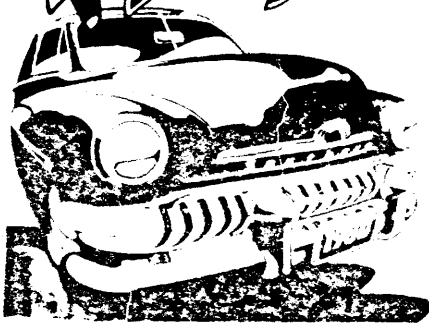
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# Homecoming festivities at a glance

**Friday**  
 7, 8 and 9 p.m.—SPC Video presents Robin Williams in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge.  
 7 and 9 p.m. The movie, "The Wanderers," will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.  
 7:30 p.m. Snake dance and

bonfire, south Arena parking lot.  
 8 p.m.—Original Comedy Rangers, Student Center Ballrooms A and B.  
 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Bowling and billiards for one-half price, Student Center.  
 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—"Elast From

the Past," at the Student Center.  
 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Earl Jive, live with spinning discs, dancing, trivia, hula hoops, yo-yos, food and backgammon, Student Center Roman Room.  
 9:30 p.m. In concert, Scott Wilk and the Walls with Ruff Raff, Student Center Ballrooms C and D.  
 11 p.m.—Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings, Student Center Auditorium.

All evening, Malt Shop Student Center Oasis Room Variety Show, Student Center Old Main Room.

**Saturday**  
 9:30 a.m.—Homecoming parade, featuring the Marching Salukis, area high school bands, SIU-C Homecoming King and Queen, floats, cars and novelty acts.

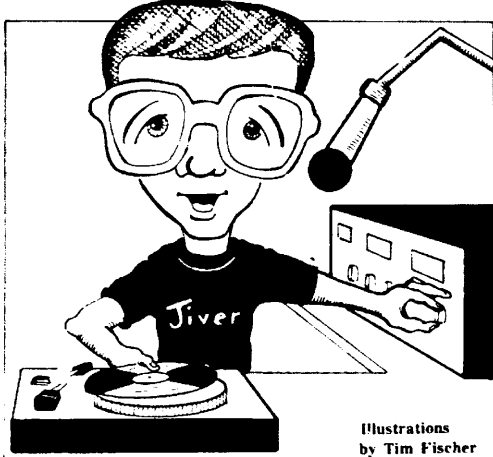
11 a.m.—Alumni luncheon, Student Center Ballroom D.

1:30 p.m.—Homecoming game against Tulsa, McAndrew Stadium.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Saluk Saturday, Free Forum Area or Roman room in case of inclement weather. Featuring a free concert by Wedsel's Edsels and a food special of Italian Beef, chips and 12-ounce soft drink for \$1.50.

7 and 9 p.m.—The movie, "The Wanderers," will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.  
 7, 8 and 9 p.m.—SPC Video presents Robin Williams, Student Center fourth floor video lounge.  
 8 p.m.—Homecoming concert

with Frank Zappa, Arena.  
 11 p.m.—Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings, Student Center Auditorium.  
 Sunday  
 8 p.m.—"1,000 Years of Jazz," Student Center Ballroom D.



Illustrations by Tim Fischer

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## It's going to be a blast from past at Student Center

By Alan Scalley  
Staff Writer

Brace yourself for a "blast from the past."

The Student Programming Council is billing its slate of activities for Friday night at the Student Center to tie into the theme of Homecoming. "Nos'algia 50s-60s: Rebels Without A Cause," according to Brian Wood, chairman of the Student Programming Council's Special Events Committee.

Featured activities include a concert by Scott Wilk and the Walls, a performance by the Original Comedy Rangers, movies and a dance, Wood said. The Scott Wilk and the Walls concert begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms C

and D. Tickets are \$2.50.

According to Wood, Wilk and the Walls, a Chicago-based group, play New Wave music along the lines of Elvis Costello. Opening for them will be Riff Raff, he added.

The Original Comedy Rangers, an improvisational comedy act in the same vein as Chicago's Second City, will perform at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. Tickets for the show are \$1, Wood said.

A 1950s-styled dance will be held in the Student Center Roman Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Earl Jive, of WTAO in Murphysboro, will be the disc jockey, and there will be trivia contests, hoola hoop, yo-yo, and backgammon, Wood said.

"A Really Big Show," a variety show with student performers, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room. Admission is free, Wood said.

The movie "The Wanderers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, and a late movie, "Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings" will be shown at 11 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Both films will be presented in the Student Center auditorium, and admission to each show is \$1, Wood said.

In the fourth floor video lounge on Friday and Saturday, a concert by Robin Williams will be shown at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In addition, bowling and

billiards will be offered at two for the price of one from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday. Ed Haskell's Malt Shop will be open in the Oasis Room and will feature food specials on Friday night, Wood said.

Other Homecoming weekend activities are an alumni luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday at Student Center Ballroom D.

A coffee for physical education alumni will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Green Room.

The show, 1,000 Years of Jazz, will wind up the weekend at 8 p.m. on Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the public.

## Morris says students unchanged

(Continued from Page 2a)

to a major university under the guidance of President Morris. Morris Library is named for him in recognition of his years of service to the University.

"My father had the energy and desire to make SIU one of the most respected universities in the world, as it is today," Morris said.

Morris paged through an album of pictures of his father's tenure as president. He turned the page to a photo of his father and Gov. William Stratton of Illinois at the cornerstone ceremony for Morris Library.

"Gov. Stratton was here for cornerstone ceremonies eight consecutive years during my father's term as president," Morris said. "During the years after the Korean War until the

mid-1960s, SIU experienced a lot of new construction."

Morris recalled that the president's home, where he, his brother Michael, and his parents lived when his father was president, stood where the Faner Museum is now. Morris lived there from the time he was a sixth grader until he graduated from SIU in 1959.

"Occasionally, I'll read an article which refers to Dad as former president of SIU-C," Morris said. "This kind of irks me, because SIU wasn't referred to as SIU-C or SIU-E then. It was simply one university with two campuses. It is nice, however, to know that my father is remembered."

Peter Morris has no ambition to follow in his father's footsteps as an administrator.

"I really enjoy teaching and would like to keep teaching math for the rest of my life," he said.

Morris said his interest in math began in grade school. While attending SIU, he became impressed by the way math left "no room for confusion," which, he says, is a lot more than can be said for other subjects.

After graduating from SIU, Morris attended the University of Iowa and Northern Iowa State College. He later transferred to Oklahoma State, where he obtained a Ph.D. in

mathematics in August 1967.

After teaching four years at Florida State University,

Morris has taught for the last eight years at Shepherd College.

"The climate and countryside of Shepherdstown is similar to that of Carbondale. It is between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains, about 60 miles from Washington, D.C. While it is near mountains, it has more of a hilly landscape like that south of Carbondale," he said.

Comparing students from his years as a student to now, the 43-year-old Morris sees little difference.

"The students I've meet here are as alert and responsive as ever before. There is a good mix of excellent, good and fair students," he said.

This year, Morris, his wife and their sons, Doug, 19, Brett, 16 and Trevor, 11, will live in a rented home on Kent Drive in Carbondale.

After his year of teaching here at SIU, Morris will return to Shepherd College to continue teaching, studying and enjoying mathematics.

Though he may be in West Virginia, his home will always be in Illinois.

"My great-grandfather came here after the Civil War. I think my father thought of Illinois as his home too, and that's why he returned here in the 1940s. To me, Illinois will always be where my roots are," Morris said. "I think it's nice to have roots."

## Homecoming reflects quirks, attitudes and feelings of times

(Continued from Page 2a) and queen coronation was moved outside. Later the idea of a queen was dropped and replaced by the Miss Southern beauty, which emphasized pagant and stressed intelligence and skills.

In 1972, ecology, a favorite topic among students, became the theme of Homecoming. Although students protested the presence of a ROTC office on campus, the ROTC colorguard led the 1972 parade. Still involved with national issues, students became even less involved with Homecoming. The former tradition of decorating the fraternity and sorority houses was almost unheard of and the 1972 parade consisted of only nine floats.

And so Homecoming 1980 has arrived—with new traditions. Hula hoops have been replaced with roller skates, greasers are now punkers; and half-time

activities on the football field have turned into full-time games in the stands, such as people-passing.

"Nostalgia 50s-60s: Rebels Without a Cause." If you would like to celebrate Homecoming like former SIU students did, take your pick—the participation of 50s or the activism of the 60s.

## Receptions slated for class reunions

Receptions for class reunion groups for class years ending in "5" and "0" and for 1979 will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms after the football game Saturday afternoon.

Returning alumni from all classes will be able to register with the Alumni Office at various locations near McAndrew Stadium and the Student Center.

## Somit to present state of university address at lunch

President Albert Somit will present the "State of the University-1980" address at the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Luncheon tickets are \$5.25 each and may be obtained at the alumni office in the Student Center.

The Alumni Achievement Awards and the Great Teacher Award also will be presented at the meeting.

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# 'Ordinary People' successful without stereotypes

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

The American family has often been characterized in the mass media as a group of bumbling buffoons ("I Love Lucy"), melodramatic soap opera slob ("Dallas") or "everything-will-come-out-OK-in-the-end" dopes ("Eight is Enough") for far too long. "Ordinary People," Robert Redford's directorial debut, does a fantastic job of dispelling these silly stereotypes.

Featuring intensely moving dramatic performances from Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton, "Ordinary People" tells the story of a family in deep emotional peril without ever slipping into sappy sentimentality or pompous melodramatics.

Lushly photographed in Lake Forest, a beautiful, posh north suburb of Chicago, the film depicts the emotional barriers and conflicts of a family (Moore, Sutherland and son Hutton) following the accidental death of its oldest son.

It's an uncomfortable, grating situation in which each person has gone their own way emotionally since the son's death nearly a year earlier.

Hutton, who was with his brother when he drowned in a boating accident, became mentally unbalanced following the tragedy, attempted to commit suicide and was confined to a mental hospital where he underwent electroshock treatments. He has only been home for a month and is having great trouble readjusting to life outside the security of the hospital, "where nobody hid anything."

He feels personally responsible for his brother's death and it haunts him relentlessly, in both nightmares and visions of cemeteries and the accident itself. Hutton has trouble relating to and coping with his old classmates and homelife. He feels alone and disillusioned.

Eventually, he agrees with his father to see a psychiatrist (Hirsch) to try and break down the emotional barriers which are plaguing him from leading a

normal life. These scenes, strategically placed throughout the film, are dynamically dramatic, as Hirsch desperately tries to get Hutton to bust out of his shell and let his true emotions flow freely.

Meanwhile, Sutherland (good-natured, but concerned about his son's emotional trauma) and Moore's relationship is slowly disintegrating. She wants everyone to continue with life and refuses to face Hutton's, and the whole family's, considerable problems.

Preferring to busy herself with social functions and the "good life" she led before the accident, Moore's character is more concerned with fixing broken china and planning a Christmas holiday vacation than facing up to the slow but sure destruction of her family. It's a great stereotype-breaking role for Moore that vanquishes her Laura Petrie-Mary Richards "good girl" TV image.

The film's bleak dramatic tone and atmosphere is fur-

## A Film Review

thered immensely by Redford's surprisingly adroit direction.

Redford effectively uses the lush, affluent scenery and buildings of Lake Forest as a counterpoint to the dark, intense message being presented by Alvin Sargent's superior screenplay. It's a promising, attention-grabbing filmmaking debut from an actor who has always done his best to dispell his pretty boy image. Now Redford's trying to do the same thing behind the scenes and he succeeds unquestionably.

"Ordinary People" is an

excellent drama because it never asks the audience for sympathy or forgiveness. The characters aren't martyrs or sacred cows, but rather troubled, multi-dimensional human beings who are troubled and don't have all the answers; and maybe never will.

Films such as Woody Allen's "Interiors" and "Ordinary People" have done much to try and quash the aura of serenity and domesticity concerning family life which have permeated the mass media.

After seeing "Ordinary People," "My Three Sons" and "Leave it to Beaver"—and possibly even a Norman Rockwell magazine cover—will never be the same.

## New book benefits all TV fanatics

By Michelle Goldberg  
News Editor

"Total Television—A Comprehensive Guide to Programming From 1948 to 1980," by Alex McNeil. Published by Penguin Books, 289 pgs., \$9.95.

Stop! Don't touch that dial! There's a new book that's bound to catch the attention and interest of even borderline TV fanatics. The book is called "Total Television—A Comprehensive Guide to Programming From 1948 to 1980," and that's precisely what it is.

Author Alex McNeil has compiled a complete list of every TV show—be it a soap opera, children's cartoon or miniseries—since the beginning of network programming in the fall of 1948.

At a time when most people find it fashionable to put down network TV, McNeil has come out with a book "...particularly for the person who, like me, is fascinated by the parade of television series...and who enjoys watching the shows come and go as much as watching the shows themselves."

And that, folks, takes courage today. No matter what people think of TV, it is a part of our

## A Review

culture; and thus a direct reflection on ourselves.

Although the book is divided into five sections, the most entertaining is McNeil's index of all the series; complete with brief descriptions of the show, the names of the actors and actresses and bits of interesting trivia. For instance, from just glancing briefly through the section, I learned that:

—Agent 99's (Barbra Feldon of "Get Smart") real name on the show was Susan Hilton.

—The name of the submarine on "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" was the Seaview.

—The total budget for the first Ed Sullivan Show ("The Toast of the Town") was \$475.

Other sections of the book include a listing of noteworthy special programs, all networks' fall prime time schedules from 1948 to 1979, Emmy and Peabody Award winners and the top-rated series through the years. An appendix including a list of the series premiering this fall is evidence of the book's timeliness.

Practically speaking, "Total Television..." can be classified as a reference book. It's impossible to read in one sitting, yet tough to put down.

"Total Television..." is not a completely objective publication, either. At times, McNeil throws in his personal opinions to describe some shows (mostly the notable bad ones).

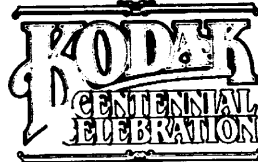
When reading "Total Television..." it quickly becomes obvious that McNeil, a Yale graduate and past administrative assistant to a Massachusetts judge, is truly obsessed with TV. Anyone who spends 12 years collecting data on more than 3,400 series, as he did, must be a loyalist to the medium.

McNeil has accomplished what he set out to do—compile an interesting reference book for the TV fan. This book can be recommended wholeheartedly to anyone living in the "TV generation." It is a product of their time.

Ultimately, if nothing else is accomplished by "Total Television..." it provides anyone with the vast capabilities to become a trivia expert at parties.

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# Whorehouse's new owners try to deal with past reputation

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Patti and Frank DiNunzio knew the rambling ranch-style dwelling had been a whorehouse when they moved in, but they didn't expect its reputation to live on.

Although DiNunzio, a 27-year-old carpenter, plastered the grounds with 24 signs warning against trespassing and proclaiming the house to be a "Private Residence," sex seekers still pounded on the front door at 8 a. hours.

The four-bedroom house, located in an unincorporated area not far from O'Hare International Airport, had been rented for 14 months to an "artist" who advertised it as "The Professionals."

DiNunzio says he got a good deal on rent by remodeling the inside. All the walls and ceilings had been painted orange, the windows had been painted black and all doors had been removed except in the kitchen which had been turned into peep-show cubicles.

"We knew what kind of a place it had been but we didn't think it would still be this bad."

# No more peanut farming for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, soft-spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January.

That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be-former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter Library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low-profile role."

After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementos of his four years as the nation's 39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it's inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however, explaining: "If my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a former president, Carter will draw a pension of \$69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice-President Walter F.

said DiNunzio's 28-year-old wife, Patti. "Before we moved in last January, Frank would be working in the house at night and there would be knocks on the door as soon as the lights went on. In the first month after we had moved in, we would get an average of 10 cars a day and as many as two dozen on Sundays.

"They still come, paying no attention to the signs we have posted in the front yard, on the garage, on trees down the long driveway and on the front door," she said. "Never a day passes that we don't get at least one would-be customer. We have to keep the door locked or they walk right in. The former tenants had an open door policy.

"Our daughter, Catrina Marie, is only 6 months old and I remember getting up at night with her and seeing cars parked with guys staring at the house. They would still be there at sunrise. They couldn't believe the signs my husband put up."

Mrs. DiNunzio said she likes the house and plans to stay.

"I can put up with the inconvenience of the callers, especially now that not as many

come around," she said. "But my husband has a temper and sometimes he lets loose. We've done a lot of work here, the rent is low and the house is roomy. We can save enough in a couple of years to buy our own home."

"A lot of guys must take awful long lunch hours," she said. "Mostly the older ones — all well dressed — show up about then. The younger ones, some in their teens, arrive at night. Sunday mornings are our busiest times. The older men make their calls then. They must be dropping their wives off at church first."

She said her husband was walking the family's Doberman pinscher in front of the house recently and she was standing in the doorway holding her baby.

"A young man came up and refused to believe the prostitutes were gone," she said. "He looked past my husband and saw me. What about her?" he asked.

"My husband let go the dog and hit the guy several times," she said.

DiNunzio has a future court date to face battery charges.

Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

He said he did "not necessarily" consider himself head of the Democratic Party

that he led to landslide and refused to make any recommendations about the party's future or who the chairman should be.

Carter said he will not be a "minority party critic" out of office.

"I'd like to play a constructive role," he said.

# To Your Health

Editor's note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

QUESTION—I have been smoking cigarettes since I was 16. Now at age 21, I am married and thinking about having a baby. Will smoking harm my baby?

ANSWER—There is increasing concern over the effects of cigarette smoking during pregnancy. Women who smoke during the last two trimesters of pregnancy tend to have babies with lower average birth weights than nonsmoking mothers. Their risk of having stillborn children is higher and their infants have higher neonatal death rates. These effects may occur because carbon monoxide passes freely across the placenta and is absorbed by fetal hemoglobin, thereby decreasing the oxygen-carrying capacity of fetal blood.

Children have a higher incidence of respiratory infections than adults and may be more sensitive to smoke. Several researchers have found a relationship between parental smoking and infant respiratory infections.

QUESTION—I have heard about the evils of sugar. What about honey as a substitute?

ANSWER—Like sugar, honey is largely an "empty calorie" because it supplies very few vitamins or minerals. However, it is absorbed more slowly into the blood stream than white sugar. This would slightly reduce the "sugar rush," followed by depression, that high sugar food produces. The best advice is to eat sugar and honey as little as possible, but choose honey over sugar if you have the choice.

QUESTION—I am 20 years old and have never had a Pap smear. What is it and should I get one at my age?

ANSWER—The Pap smear, named after Dr. George Papanicolaou, is a method to detect cervical cancer. Cells are collected from three areas of the cervix and vagina and put on a glass slide. The slide is sent to a lab to determine whether there are abnormal changes in the cells. Most Pap smears are either Class I or Class II. Class I means the cells are normal. Class II means some of the cells appear different, although not abnormal, possibly the result of a vaginal or cervical infection. Classes III and IV show possible changes that may indicate cancer and Class V shows a probable malignancy.

Pap smears are done by a physician or nurse practitioner during a pelvic examination. Pelvic exams are performed for women who want prescription methods of birth control, to detect vaginal infections and other women's health problems. A breast exam, a test for gonorrhea and an examination of the reproductive organs are also done as part of the pelvic examination at the Health Service. The Health Service physicians recommend that SIU women students have a Pap smear once a year.

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