11-10-1987

The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1987
Volume 74, Issue 57

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1987 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1987 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Gone**

**Education money voted out by House**

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

Legislature to universities: it’s no go for the extra dough. Extra funds totaling $10.5 million for the state’s 12 universities were not included in the final version of a supplemental spending bill approved by both houses of the Legislature in the last hours of the veto session Friday. Some Southern Illinois law makers were disappointed.

“I know it’s a tight budget, but I still regret that higher education was under the gun and didn’t get the money,” Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said.

The spending bill appropriates $9 million for state agencies and services including $1.6 million for elementary and high schools. The bill also authorized $23.7 million for higher education to be collected by the universities through mid-year tuition increases.

Gov. James R. Thompson met with leaders of the House and Senate Friday and commented on the Senate version of the bill. The version would have provided more than $100 million for state agencies and services including, the $1.6 million of which $1.3 million would have come through mid-year tuition increases.

While the House was receiving the first report on the compromise, the Senate passed the compromise version, which adds $1.6 million, said Rep. David Phelps, D-Darkesterd, said. Democrats in the House did not approve of the version, but the bill had to be voted on because the Senate had adjourned, he added.

Poshaid said that because of See FIUDS, Page 5

---

**SIU Foundation president resigns**

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Chris Heeren, 1983 Homecoming king, who admitted stealing clothes from a Carbondale store, will spend Thanksgiving and Christmas in jail.

Heeren, senior in speech communication, will spend each holiday and the following day, four days total, in jail. He also was sentenced to one-year probation and must pay $5,600.99 in addition to court costs.

Heeren, 23, admitted Monday in Jackson County court that he had stolen merchandise worth less than $150 from Sohn’s, a men’s clothing store in the University Mall, where he had worked for three years.

In exchange, a $4,000 fine charge was reduced to the misdemeanor charge of theft less than $150 and three other felony charges were dropped.

Judge William H. South ordered Heeren to spend from 8 a.m. Nov. 28 to 6 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 8 a.m. Dec. 26 to 6 p.m. Dec. 28 in the Jackson County Jail. He also required Heeren to pay Sohn’s $3,501 for missing merchandise, $464.99 for a Sohn’s credit card debt, $150 from Sohn’s, a men’s clothing store in the University Mall, where he had worked for three years.

In exchange, a $4,000 fine charge was reduced to the misdemeanor charge of theft less than $150 and three other felony charges were dropped.

Judge William H. South ordered Heeren to spend from 8 a.m. Nov. 28 to 6 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 8 a.m. Dec. 26 to 6 p.m. Dec. 28 in the Jackson County Jail. He also required Heeren to pay Sohn’s $3,501 for missing merchandise, $464.99 for a Sohn’s credit card debt, and $150 from Sohn’s, a men’s clothing store in the University Mall, where he had worked for three years.

In exchange, a $4,000 fine charge was reduced to the misdemeanor charge of theft less than $150 and three other felony charges were dropped.

Judge William H. South ordered Heeren to spend from 8 a.m. Nov. 28 to 6 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 8 a.m. Dec. 26 to 6 p.m. Dec. 28 in the Jackson County Jail. He also required Heeren to pay Sohn’s $3,501 for missing merchandise, $464.99 for a Sohn’s credit card debt.

---

**Blood drive collects 363 pints**

The World’s Greatest Blood Drive collected 363 pints of blood Monday, bringing the two-day total to 541.

“Anything over 300 on the drive is a great number,” said Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois, said.

Twenty-eight people were deferred Monday for reasons ranging from iron deficiency to high blood pressure, Ugent said. Thirty-one people volunteered and 179 pints were collected Sunday.

The drive, with a goal of 4,000 pints, will continue from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

---

**Former Homecoming king admits to stealing, pleads guilty to lesser charge to save career**

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

Students who are 24 years old and who left the University with less than a 2.0 grade point average could get a second chance to earn a degree.

The faculty senate is scheduled to vote on the idea today.

The University has no specific policy dealing with the needs of the re-entering non-traditional students, so need for one was recognized, Mary Gassee, director of non-traditional student services office, said.

“We are making the policy consistent” with the needs of non-traditional students, whose enrollment increased 22 percent this fall, she said. This figure includes students 24 years of age and older, she added.

The proposal was written by an advisory council formed by the non-traditional student services office.

The proposal would allow former students who left the University with a grade point average lower than 2.0 and who earned less than 60 semester hours to re-enter and work on a degree. A new grade point average would be calculated from their first semester of re-entry.

The program would include three groups: adults, who are at least 24 years of age; veterans, who have completed at least one year of active military service and who have not been dishonorably discharged; community college transfers, who prior to their re-entry to SIU-C an associate of arts, associate of science, or associate of applied science degree from a regionally accredited college.

---

**Second chance for older students studied**

By By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Girls says every time they shoot down a money bill, students end up under the gun.

This Morning  
Robots battle in dorm boxing

Saluki men rated fifth in cage poll

Clearing, 60.
Middleton named to all-MVC squad
By Dave Miller  Staff Writer

Saluki guard Steve Middleton has been named to the presseason all-conference team by the media at the Missouri Valley Conference Tipoff Nov. 8 in St. Louis. Joining Middleton on the team are Bradley guard Hersey Hawkins, Tulsa guard Tracy Moore, Wichita State center Sasha Radunovich and Bradley forward Donald Powell.

Middleton's 19 points-per-game average last season was second in the Missouri Valley. Hawkins' 27.2 ppg. Middleton is one point shy of 1,000 points in his collegiate career.

Hawkins, the only unanimous selection, was named player of the year in the MVC conference. In addition to his league leading scoring average, Hawkins averaged 6.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists while shooting 53.3 percent from the field last season. The 6-4, 200-pounder made him a presseason All-America and named him the best shooting guard in the nation.

Moore was a first team all-conference average last season. Last year, Moore averaged 16.8 points, 7.7 rebounds and 3.5 assists while shooting 53.2 percent from the floor.

Coach By Alcock said, "We swam hard and raced hard, but they were a little bit fresher than us," assistant coach Jim Tierney said. The Salukis competed at the Western Illinois Relays on Saturday and spent much of the time between the meets on the road to Kansas.

This was the first away trip for the freshmen and we brought a lot of them, hopefully they learned a lot," Tierney said.

Sophomore Kathi Wire won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.01 seconds and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:57.38. She was the only women Saluki doublewinner.

Like this Gymnastics coach Bill Meade shows sophomore Jay Deja how to put a little more power into his still rings routine during practice Monday. This season's lineup is youthful, Meade said, with seven of 11 starters new to the team.

Cager season tickets on sale at Arena

Season tickets for the 1987-88 SIUC men's and women's basketball campaigns are on sale at the Arena ticket office.

Season passes for Cindy Scott's defending Gateway Conference champions will be good for 13 games at the Arena, including meetings with '86-'87 NCAA qualifiers Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

Reserved seats in the padded chair E section will be $40. General admission will be $20 for adults and $10 for those high school age and under.

Tickets for the men's 14-game home slate are $90 for general public chair seats, $60 for general admission bleacher seats and $45 for faculty and staff, high school students, employees of the arena and students.

Southwest Missouri State, a surprise in NCAA tournament play a year ago, finished third in the coaches poll.

Both men's and women's basketball teams are favored to finish at the top of the Gateway Conference.

Missouri Valley Conference Men's Basketball Poll

Place Team (First Place votes) Media
1. Bradley (6) 48 277
2. Wichita State 42 229
3. Illinois State 36 202
4. Drake 32 194
5. Southern Illinois 20 114
6. Drake 18 103
7. 84 84
8. Indiana State
9. Western Illinois 57

* Drake and Creighton tied for 6th place in the coaches poll.

Swimming teams dive into opener

By Todd Wronske Staff writer

The swimming and diving teams competed at the season-opening Western Illinois Relays and in a dual meet with Kansas over the weekend.

Both women and men were outscored in dual meets against Kansas on Sunday, 77 to 58 and 70 to 43 respectively.

"It was a real good race," Doug Ingram said. "We're real pleased with the fact that we came out on top and battled all the way through, we had our ups and downs but couldn't keep up with the hers," Ingram said about a dual meet against the Kansas women's team.

The Kansas women's team outscored the Saluki women's team, 97-68.

"It was a real good race," Doug Ingram said. "We're real pleased with the fact that we came out on top and battled all the way through, we had our ups and downs but couldn't keep up with the hers," Ingram said about a dual meet against the Kansas women's team.

The Kansas women's team outscored the Saluki women's team, 97-68.
MAGUAYA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Popular Sandinista Army ended a unilateral cease-fire in three areas of the country and launched a new offensive against local rebels, the official newspaper Barricada said Monday. Barricada said specialized counter-insurgency battalions and regular army troops north of Nicaragua's Grijalva, 126 miles south of Managua, began the offensive before dawn Saturday, the day the mounting unilateral cease-fires declared by the governmen expired.

Exploding in Sri Lanka kills 26, injures 105

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A powerful bomb exploded in a bus outside the city's main railway station during the evening rush hour Monday, killing at least 26 people and injuring 105 others, an arranged railway police official said the blast occurred at 5:40 p.m. as the bus was passing Colombo's main railway terminal and a police station in the southeast Maradana district. A senior police official said 26 people had been confirmed dead and 103 were wounded.

Arab leaders meet to end Iran-Iraq conflict

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The presidents of Iraq and Syria, two of the Arab world's biggest rivals, joined other Arab leaders Monday to find ways to halt the divisive Iran-Iraq war amid calls for Egypt's return to the Arab League. The session attended by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Syrian President Hafez Assad, who backs Iran in the war, was held as indications emerged that progress was made at the emergency Arab League summit that led to a consensus on stopping the conflict, now in its eighth year.

Irish Republican Army admits planting bomb

ENNSKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army admitted Monday its members planted the "Remembrance Day" bomb that killed 11 civilians, saying it was intended to kill civilians, which was intended to pose a political problem, exploded prematurely. The IRA issued a statement in which it claimed responsibility for the Sunday blast, saying it "deeply regretted" the "catastrophic consequences" of the explosion.

Dole throws hat into presidential campaign

RUSSKAN, Kan. (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, seeking to establish himself as a conservative with compassion, announced in his hometown Monday that he will run for president and pledged to "bring common sense answers" to America and represent "the left out and the down and out." At the start of a five-state, two-day announcement swing that was taking him to the critical states of Iowa and New Hampshire Monday and the Southern states of Georgia and North Carolina Tuesday, Dole quickly tried to establish his difference from GOP front-runner Vice President George Bush.

Stock prices fall sharply in slow trading day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices fell sharply Monday in the slowest tradin; session in more than four weeks as a weakened dollar and concerns over the budget and trade deficits kept the pressure on an already-shaken Wall Street. Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 34.48 last week, plunged 53.85 to 1959.19 — a 3 percent drop. The market closed at 3:00 p.m. EST in an extension of the shortened trading hours that have been in effect since Oct. 23.

U.S., Russia start nuclear arms negotiations

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union began formal negotiations Monday on limiting nuclear tests but were divided over the ultimate objective, with Moscow saying the negotiations should lead to a complete testing ban.

Reagan: Ginsburg was not pressured to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied Monday that Douglas Ginsburg was pressured to quit as his Supreme Court nominee and blamed "harassment" against him for an embarrassment others say was caused by Reagan's own aides. Reagan recriminations about the handling of Ginsburg's brief nomination lingered as the White House sound ed out Senate leaders on the possible selection of Judge Anthony Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Egyptian and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer terms by Southern Illinois University. Southern Illinois Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 136-3111, Walter B. Juska, Jr., facal offier. Subscription rates are $6 per year or $6 for six months within the United States and $10 per year or $6 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Group promotes awareness of war prisoners

By Dena Schulte
and Jacke Hampton

"of Writers"

They were primarily in memory.
They are the 2,413 military personnel listed by the U.S. government as Prisoners of War or Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. The believing insist many if them are alive and held captive in communist prison camps.

Among the believers are the members of the University Harper Angel Flight chapter, a group of female students who say they are dedicated to increasing understanding of POW-MIAs.

The week the chapter's military awareness campaign is concentrating on what it believes is a forgotten aspect of military life: U.S. citizens may be held behind lines as captives of a war many Americans would just as soon forget.

IT IS National POW-MIA Week. The women collected 60 signatures on a petition urging the U.S. government to investigate the POW-MIA issue and had handed out 60 yellow ribbons in remembrance of the POW-MIAs by 3 p.m., Monday.

For the young women who are bringing this message to the fore, the Vietnam War is a bit of history that occurred when they were babies in arms. "It was just born," Linda Killick, a 20-year-old junior in film production, lives with a civil service employee of the Armed Services.

"My father was enlisted during Vietnam, but he wasn’t in Vietnam," she said. "Later, it was just being surrounded by people who were there that made me aware of what went on. I’m too young to remember it myself.

"Various events will take place through the week, in tribute to the sacrifices made by our veterans to preserve those freedoms of today and to remember those who still have not returned home, Brian Kilpatrick, public affairs officer for the Arnold Air Society in Carbonale, said.

EVENTS ARE sponsored by AAS, an Air Force ROTC organization and Angel Flight. Mayor Neil Dillard has proclaimed it POW-MIA Awareness Week.

"Tell Family, Friends, and Fellow Students"

Get free sandwiches, snacks & juice at

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

Place: Student Center Ballrooms (2nd Floor)

Win: 10 speed bicycle from Sears (Drawing)

Schedule:

Tuesday -Nov. 10 10:30am-4:30pm
Wednesday -Nov. 11 12:30pm-6:30pm
Thursday -Nov. 12 10:30am-4:30pm
Friday -Nov. 13 10:30am-4:30pm

Get Money from POW-MIAs

Sponsored by:

25-0393

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Daily Egyptian

Northern Illinois University

Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1987, Page 3
College spending a state disgrace

STATE LEGISLATORS NEED to make higher education a higher priority before Illinois college and university students pack their bags and move to another state — one that spends a little more on its higher education institutions.

Students could hardly be blamed for such action after learning the cruel truth from the 1986 Census Bureau report: Illinois ranks 42nd among the 50 states for per capita higher education spending for 1986. Surprisingly, it also is an.org the top 10 states in terms of the number of college and university students.

SIU-C, along with other Illinois colleges and universities, is in a precarious position. It is part of one of the 10 largest, but most underfunded higher education systems in the country. That position becomes more unpopular each semester with Illinois college students, who are being called upon more and more to pick up the slack.

TO BE BLAMED are legislators who are reluctant to advocate a state tax increase, although this is the only medicine — however bitter — that can alleviate the financial problems of Illinois colleges and universities.

The last state tax increase was in 1983 and it's high time the people of Illinois make the proper sacrifices. While education spending in Illinois, this decline has forced most institutions to become isolated and self-sufficient, and to find new sources of revenue. This is mind, a tax increase, needed funds are just not there.

Edward Hines, director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Illinois State University, said that legislators have difficulty introducing tax increases because of the fiscally conservative outlook of the state.

THIS MAY BE the case, but state legislators who in the past have resisted making waves with their conservative constituents need to face the facts: to survive and grow, higher education institutions need more funding. In fact, higher education needs not only a tax increase, but also the restoration of its former piece of the monetary pie.

The percentage of state tax revenue going to Illinois colleges and universities has declined from 16.2 percent to 12.7 percent since 1971, when the last of the large state colleges and universities were completed. This gives Illinois the embarrassing distinction of tying with West Virginia for last among the 50 states in terms of rate of increase in higher education spending over the past ten years.

As state tax dollars account for almost half of all higher education spending in Illinois, this decline has forced most colleges and universities to look for funds elsewhere.

MANY HAVE NO choice but to scrimp on the student’s pocketbook in the form of tuition increases. They trim their own budgets through faculty, department and salary cuts. The result is a higher education system in which excellence often is forced to give way to compete and quality must often be sacrificed for adequacy. Funding is needed to spur on excellence, funding that is not available to Illinois colleges and universities.

The results of the higher education budget pinch will not be isolated among colleges and universities. A crippled higher education system makes for a crippled state economic system in the future. With this is mind, a tax increase, however hard to swallow, will be necessary for the healthy future of the state as well as for students.

Letters

Graduation should be free from religion

The editorial that appeared in the Nov. 18 Daily Egyptian (“Universal prayer is speech censorship”) was so flawed in its reasoning and conclusions that it demands a reply.

The editorial suggests that students should keep an open mind at commencement just as they do in classes and other University functions. While I believe that this epitomizes the open mindedness any student should have in class, it is wrongly applied in this case. A commencement ceremony is no classroom.

A classroom provides the opportunity for dialogue and rebuttal, unlike a commencement exercise. The purpose of the classroom is to provide knowledge, often from new and challenging points of view.

Commencement does not, and should not, serve this same function. The purpose of commencement is to honor graduates, a tradition with memories for the future.

Certainly, the proposal of Janet Balco-Shalin defends and supports these functions, contrary to the claims of the editorial.

The editorial also seems to suggest that if the rights of graduates to be free from unwanted and unexpected religious ceremony are now being violated, then the clergy’s ‘rights of freedom of thought and speech would be violated by Balco-Shalin’s proposal. It is unclear how freedom of thought would be violated by the proposal. As for freedom of speech, no such right exists in a commencement exercise.

Commencement is a time to be free from religious ceremony and the right of the clergy to speak their mind are in conflict and therefore justly maintaining the status quo.

The logic resembles that of the 1960s, which was used to defund restrictive housing practices. It was argued that while a black man had the right to live where he pleased, a white man had the right to live apart from blacks. Since these two rights seemed to be in conflict, it was argued that the status quo should remain unchanged.

As just as the white man had no right to live apart from blacks — unless he chose to move — so are the clergy not free to speak their mind at commencement. Clergy members who feel unduly restricted in their remarks may decline and instead speak in church or in their homes. For graduates, there is only one commencement and if through no great effort we can avoid offending even a few of them, it is well worth doing so.

Steven P. Dykstra, graduate student, psychology.

Religion wrongly used by peace groups

When the sirens go off as they do every first Tuesday, I recall the deception and war scares terrorism disseminated throughout the United States by various ‘peace’ and ‘anti-war’ groups. A few years ago, the Nuclear Freeze Movement was widely publicized as being a Soviet-backed propaganda front that designed — by advocating an arms stalemate — to rid the United States of its desire to defend itself. It is interesting that such a policy is far less superior than our advertisement for seeking a reduction of weapons.

Obviously, the Nuclear Freeze Movement has found a new niche: put religion behind the cause and it’ll look good. I’ve watched the socialists and communists try to convince their flock that socialism and communism are the same as Christianity. And now I see them pushing ideas and debate conducted with the views of questionable political organizations in the name of God. I don’t like it at all.

Certainly, Christianity begins with peace and love, but Christ himself said, “Do not suppose that I have come to bring peace to the earth: it is not peace I have come to bring, but a sword.”

Peace is hard to come by, and the discipline of the Lord tells us that. Historically, simplistic siegism and concentrating on claiming weapons have not lead to peace nor an end to war, but rather advocate the Soviet line. They give birth to middle-aged, mindless doting on materialism at the expense of religion.

Linda G. Nelson, admissions and records.

Doonesbury

BARRY TRUDEAU
Heads, fists fly for first annual Rock 'em Sock 'em tourney

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Audience members crowded to the side of the ring, cheering for their favorite prize fighters. The master of ceremonies called for the next two contenders to enter the ring. The song "Eye of the Tiger" blared from the audio system.

Though similar to the showdown match between Sylvester Stallone and Mr. T, the students of Northern Illinois University found a new term for this scenario - the First Annual Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots Tournament.

Transformer models of the ideal product were used in the 45 seats available in the dormitory lobby, which led to the final victory of 12th floor resident Jeff Horne, a freshman in aviation.

FUNDS, from Page 1

the finances of the states, the conference committee said the $10.5 million just wasn't there. It was a small amount, but it would have been helpful, he said.

"There was nothing else left for us to vote on," Poshard said. "We had to take what was there.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Naperville, said: "We had to take this (the compromise) or nothing. It was the last ballgame." The amount of the spending bill is very short of what is needed, he said.

In the beginning, Thompson would not go higher than $20 million, Rea said. However, he later agreed to the $28 million, and he said he would sign the bill.

Before the veto session, Thompson had warned lawmakers that he would veto any additional spending more than $30 million.

Rea said the money for the appropriations will come out of the state's regular income or general revenue funds.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said if the house had voted against the bill, no extra money would have been provided for elementary and secondary education.

Most school districts in the state are having a crisis because there isn't enough money, Richmond said.

"We'll see how he manages new money given to him. If it's no better than in the past, I don't know who he's going to blame."

- State Rep. David Phelps

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said, "We all came out feeling we had done something, but not enough."

Phelps said the House Democrats were frustrated and questioned whether the state really does not have the money. "Who do we believe?" Phelps said.

It is hard to be conservative with the money we have when the governor says the state has no money, but then money is spent on things such as landscaping and planting roses at the governor's mansion that cost $300,000 and an airplane for the director of the Department of Corrections, Phelps said.

Poshard said the Senate replaced $3.5 million for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission with the $10.5 million for higher education in its version of the bill.

Th. $3.5 million never should have been cut out, Poshard said. The Senate version of the bill probably would have stood a better chance with the $10.5 million for the ISSC than $10.5 million for state universities, he added.

Thompson made a 4-percent across-the-board cut in state spending after lawmakers refused to pass a tax increase in its last spring session. Lawmakers now say that if the state cannot generate more money in other ways, a tax increase could be introduced in the spring session.

Dunn said he has always supported a 5-cent increase in personal income tax, which he says would raise an additional $1.4 million.

Richmond said that if there is an absolute need for the money, he would support a tax increase. However, support for a tax increase could be damped because 1988 is an election year.

Phelps said: "It looks like the governor is going to get his way on that (a tax increase), too.

"We'll see how he manages new money given to him. "If it's no better than in the past, I don't know who he's going to blame."
CHICAGO (UPI) — A notorious street gang charged with seeking $2.5 million from Libya for a money-laundering terrorism scheme also sought money from singer Sammy Davis, Jr., a key prosecution witness, testified Monday in federal court.

Tramell Davis, a former member of the I-Ruk Gang testified that the group was part of a representative, Thomas Jefferson for a reduced penalty unless he pleaded guilty to the distinguished charges. Jefferson said that he played with the missing merchandise in a gun shop.

Heeren would not have pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor unless he thought there was a "pretty good" chance that he would be convicted of felony charges, South said during the hearing.

A felony conviction would have destroyed Heeren's hopes of a job as assistant sales representative, Thomas Mansfield, Heeren's attorney, said.

"A guilty plea to a reduced charge, no matter what, without a felony conviction," Mansfield said.

State's Attorney Marilou Clark Shaner told the court that the plea bargaining agreement came about because Palishe spoke highly of Heeren before the notification. Heeren had told the court to "come clean" with Sohn's and Palisch didn't want to ruin Heeren's career.

Heeren had admitted stealing merchandise from Sohn's that was recovered by the Carbondale Police Department in a furnished apartment, South said. He said the merchandise was damaged, and could not be resold.

South expressed concern about Heeren's ability to fulfill the court agreement of paying $4,000 in 11 months. He said Heeren was employed as an assistant manager for a liquor store, and that his father would not help him pay his debts.

"I guess that all right as long as someone keeps an eye on you and on the cash register," South said.

Heeren "is a young man in college who wants to go on and make his contribution in society," South said.

At the close of the hearing, South said to Heeren, "You're paying a big price. I hope that this (penalty) doesn't sidetrack you too much."

If the senate approves the proposal, it would be recommended to the administration for approval, Jefferson said.

The Senate will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Non-traded student services would like to have the program implemented by the fall semester of 1988, Gasser said.

In other business, the faculty senate's budget committee will report on an administrative cost study and post the general report of the SIU Foundation.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.

GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988????? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section.

Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records.
British philosopher to lecture at Lesar

British philosopher Sir Alfred J. Ayer will lecture on "Society and Government" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. Sir Alfred, a former Oxford University professor, is a visiting professor at Bard College in New York. Sir Alfred will be the subject of a volume in the University's Library of Living Philosophers Series.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Library of Living Philosophers, is free to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Post Office sets holiday schedule

The Carbondale Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule Veteran's Day, Wednesday. Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth said regular residential and business deliveries will not be made, and usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of lockbox service. Mailing services will continue to be available on a round-the-clock basis at Self-Service Postal Centers, located at 1300 E. Main St., the SIU Student Center, and Citymall at 2001 W. Main St.

WIN 2 FREE Concert Tickets!
SIU ARENA CHALLENGE

1. SIU Arena is not funded by student fees.
   T F
2. A variety of seats are available at all ticket outlets.
   T F
3. Everyone has an equal opportunity to obtain the best seats.
   T F
4. Tickets for all SIU Arena events can be purchased at the Student Center C.T.O.
   T F
5. The first person in line for a line reservation card will be first in line to buy tickets.
   T F
6. The majority of people who attend SIU Arena concerts are SIU students.
   T F
7. Good seats can be obtained after the first day of sales.
   T F
8. Student input is taken into account when booking bands.
   T F
9. On the first day of ticket sales, tickets are available at all SIU Arena outlets.
   T F
10. The SIU Arena was built to host academic classes/events and public entertainment for the Southern Illinois community.
    T F
11. The SIU Arena has ticket outlets in three states.
    T F
12. To book a band the SIU Arena must:
    A) Have an available date open.
       T F
    B) Must be F & R right size for the act.
       T F
    C) The band must appeal to a majority of the SIU Arena market.
       T F
    D) The band's tour route must allow them to pass through Carbondale.
       T F

Winner will be announced in November 17th Daily Egyptian.
First Prize: 2 tickets to the concert of your choice at the SIU Arena.
Second Prize: Dinner for 2 at Tres Hombres.

NAME: ______________________ AGE: ______
ADDRESS: ______________________ ZIP: ______
PHONE: ______________________
ARE YOU A STUDENT AT SIU?

If you please indicate year in school — FB SOPH JR SR GRAD

SIU Arena

Southeastern Illinois College
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
 discounts

Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1967, Page 7
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court debated Monday on whether Wayne Thompson and 30 other juvenile offenders facing execution for murders they committed before they turned 18 should be condemned to death.

During oral arguments, Thompson's lawyer argued that sentencing juveniles to death violates constitutional and international standards of justice and the court should outlaw the practice, condoned by human rights groups. He said, "Youth is at the heart of this case," said Harry Tepker, a lawyer for Thompson, who is now 20. "It is terribly difficult to distinguish, if you will, between anyone at this tender age."

Tepker appealed to the court to set a minimum age for committing a capital offense, for sentencing a defendant to death, citing the inexperience, immature decision-making ability of juveniles who commit murder.

But David Lee, the assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, rejected Tepker's blanket depiction of juveniles, saying that Thompson and other teenagers should be treated as adults if they commit a particularly calculate, savage murder.

"Chronological age is an inherently poor criterion for making a decision whether to impose the death penalty," he said.

Thompson, 15 at the time of the crime, plotted with his half-brother and two other friends to kill his former brother-in-law, who had repeatedly beaten his sister during their marriage.

The victim, Charles Keene, was found floating in the Washita River almost a month after he had been beaten, shot and slashed in the throat, chest and abdomen.

Lee warned the court that setting a mandatory cutoff for the imposition of the death penalty would send the wrong message to criminals and wind up immunizing juveniles from receiving the death penalty.

But under questioning from Justices Harry Blackmun and Antonin Scalia, Lee conceded that sentencing children below a certain age, such as 10, would violate the Eighth Amendment ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

"There is a bottom somewhere," he said.

While lawyers for Thompson would like to see the court set a minimum age of 18 for the death penalty, Tepker said 16 might be an acceptable age and the state of Oklahoma felt 14 would be tolerable.

If the court outlawed executions below 18, it would spare the lives of Thompson and 30 other offenders on death row for murders they committed when they were between 15 and 17.

But the court could skirt the entire question of the constitutionality of sentencing juveniles to death and rule on a more narrow issue involving inflammatory pictures shown to the jury of Keene's decomposed body.

Thompson's attorneys argue the pictures distracted the jury from weighing the evidence of the case and did little to establish the brutality of the crime, but rather the state of Keene's decomposition.

A split decision in the Thompson case would affirm the lower court ruling but set no national precedent on the constitutionality of sentencing children to death.

---

**FBI catches supremacist in Mexico**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The FBI announced the apprehension of Louis Beam Jr., an alleged white supremacist leader, Monday.

Beam, 31, a former grand jury in Arkansas, was one of 14 supremacists indicted April 21 by a federal grand jury at Fort Smith, Ark. He is charged with seditionary conspiracy to violently overthrow the U.S. government, including participation in a conspiracy to assassinate a federal judge and an FBI agent in Arkansas.

"We think Beam was one of the founders of the movement," Pettus said. "Since the indictment we haven't had any violence, so we think the indictment has had an impact on the (white supremacist) movement."

Pettus said Beam, who was turned over to U.S. officials in an agreement with Mexican authorities, was scheduled for arraignment later Monday before U.S. Magistrate Ned Stewart at Fort Smith, Beam, the last of those named in the indictment to be arrested, faces penalties of up to 20 years in prison and a $500,000 fine.

Pettus said Beam's wife was being held in Mexico on a charge of assisting. Officer Ignacio Licea, 32, who, according to Pettus, remained in critical condition Monday.

---

**Court debates minimum age for death penalty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court struggled Monday to decide whether Wayne Thompson and 30 other juvenile offenders facing execution for murders they committed before they turned 18 should be condemned to death.

During oral arguments, Thompson's lawyer argued that sentencing juveniles to death violates constitutional and international standards of justice and the court should outlaw the practice, condoned by human rights groups. He said, "Youth is at the heart of this case," said Harry Tepker, a lawyer for Thompson, who is now 20. "It is terribly difficult to distinguish, if you will, between anyone at this tender age."

Tepker appealed to the court to set a minimum age for committing a capital offense, for sentencing a defendant to death, citing the inexperience, immature decision-making ability of juveniles who commit murder.

But David Lee, the assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, rejected Tepker's blanket depiction of juveniles, saying that Thompson and other teenagers should be treated as adults if they commit a particularly calculate, savage murder.

"Chronological age is an inherently poor criterion for making a decision whether to impose the death penalty," he said.

Thompson, 15 at the time of the crime, plotted with his half-brother and two other friends to kill his former brother-in-law, who had repeatedly beaten his sister during their marriage.

The victim, Charles Keene, was found floating in the Washita River almost a month after he had been beaten, shot and slashed in the throat, chest and abdomen.

Lee warned the court that setting a mandatory cutoff for the imposition of the death penalty would send the wrong message to criminals and wind up immunizing juveniles from receiving the death penalty.

But under questioning from Justices Harry Blackmun and Antonin Scalia, Lee conceded that sentencing children below a certain age, such as 10, would violate the Eighth Amendment ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

"There is a bottom somewhere," he said.

While lawyers for Thompson would like to see the court set a minimum age of 18 for the death penalty, Tepker said 16 might be an acceptable age and the state of Oklahoma felt 14 would be tolerable.

If the court outlawed executions below 18, it would spare the lives of Thompson and 30 other offenders on death row for murders they committed when they were between 15 and 17.

But the court could skirt the entire question of the constitutionality of sentencing juveniles to death and rule on a more narrow issue involving inflammatory pictures shown to the jury of Keene's decomposed body.

Thompson's attorneys argue the pictures distracted the jury from weighing the evidence of the case and did little to establish the brutality of the crime, but rather the state of Keene's decomposition.

A split decision in the Thompson case would affirm the lower court ruling but set no national precedent on the constitutionality of sentencing children to death.

---

**More than 150 Wines From Around the World Plus**

A Variety Of Appetizers & Entrees From Restaurants, Caterers & Specialty Shops, All Yours To Taste For The Entire Evening!!

**WINE EXPO '87**

More Than 150 Wines From Around The World Plus

A Variety Of Appetizers & Entrees From Restaurants, Caterers & Specialty Shops, All Yours To Taste For The Entire Evening!!

**WHEN:**

Thursday

November 12, 1987

7:00-10:00 PM

**WHERE:**

Sports Center

1215 E. Walnut St.

Carbondale

(behind JCPenney, U-Mail)

**COST:**

$10.00 Per Person

(Advance Tickets)

$12.00 Per Person

(A.T. The Door)

**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ANY ILLINOIS LIQUOR MART**

**WINE EXHIBITORS FROM:**

France

Italy

Portugal

Rumania

Germany

Spain

Australia

Yugoslavia

California

*"Illinois

Washington

Missouri

*"Two wines are from South.**

**FOOD EXHIBITORS FROM:**

Cristauco's

Prime Time

J.R.'s

Jeremiah's

Tom's Place

Pasta Garden

Farris Steak House

Papa's

Fiddler's

Swiss Colony

Notso's

Murphy's

Do: 't Miss It! Bring Your Friends and Enjoy the Wine and Food Event of the Year!

Purchase Advance Tickets and SAVE!
Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert set

A free vocal and instrumental jazz concert will be given by the University Vocal Jazz Ensemble at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

Under the direction of Maurice Le Gault, associate professor in the School of Music, the ensemble will perform works by writers including George Gershwin, Billy Joel, Jimmy Van Heusen and Gene Puerling.

Le Gault started the ensemble when he came to the University in Fall 1984. He said the ensemble concentrates on "legitimate jazz." The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is not a "show choir" because it does not use choreography, he said.

"We try to use as much improvisation as we can giving us a true jazz sound," Le Gault said.

The concert begins with the jazz standard, "Take the A Train," with instrumental solos by trumpeter Robert Emig and bassist James DiGirolamo. Emig's trumpet and bass voice also will be featured on "Green Dolphin Street," "I've Got a Crush On You," and "This Masquerade" and "S Wonderful."

Percussionist Robert Gates also will be featured on "This Masquerade," a piece arranged by Phil Mattson, which displays his talent as a vocalist. Other songs in the concert include Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me," with vocal solos by altos Michelle Groves and Kimberly Johnson, and a piece arranged by Martin Behnke, "Without A Song," with a flute solo by Bonnita Miller and Johnson on piano.

Groves will be the featured vocalist on Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind."

Other vocal solos will be sung by Cindy Klingbeil on "Birth of the Blues," and soprano Gelene Streecker on Van Heusen's "I Thought About You." Streecker, Klingbeil and Groves also have solos in "S Wonderful."

The ensemble will be featured in "Fugue Sandwich" and "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

Suspect bites police dog

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Man bit dog when Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies tried Monday to arrest the driver of a vehicle suspected of eeing stolen.

Deputies pulled over Pablo Santiago, 26, at 3 a.m. because the license plate registration tabs on the van he was driving had expired, Lt. Jim Hays said.

Santiago jumped out of the truck and disappeared in some shrubbery, Hays said. Deputies could not find him during a 15-minute foot search, so they called in the station's 9-year-old rottweiler, Chris.

Three minutes later, the dog found Santiago in some bushes, Hayes said.

"The guy made a quick movement as if to escape, so the dog grabbed his upper right leg," he said. "Then the guy bit the dog's neck. And they both hung on.

On command, Chris released Santiago. Then Santiago released Chris. Neither was seriously hurt, Hayes said.

Since the van appeared to have been hot-wired and Santiago had no current registration for it, he was booked on suspicion of grand theft auto and held at the station in lieu of $1,000 bail, he said.

Three men found drinking in back of the van were also arrested.
10-year-old boy attempts cross-country flight

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy who hopes to set a new cross-country flight record for his age group took off Monday under gray skies and a pounding challenge — the turbulent cirrus over the Rockies.

Erik Fedierer, sitting on several pillows to help see through the window of his single-engine, Cessna 210, left from Fort Lewis for McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan.

"I think the hardest part will be going over the Rockies," said Fedierer, one of two Air Force officers, said as he filed his flight plans at the Fort Lewis Air Force Base. The plan is to take off Wednesday sometime after dark and try to keep a log for Erik while he concentrates on the controls.

"I want to fly," he said. Aviation Administration regulations require that Crowder accompany the youth on his flight instructor.

Erik said while the trip has been smooth so far, he is kept busy by the demands of flying the craft.

"There's a lot of checking the instruments," he said. "Sometimes we talk a little bit.

Erik's final destination is Patrick Air Force Base near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. He said the trip will stretch about 3,000 miles, although the exact mileage will not be known until the trip is completed.

Erik, a 6th grade student at Christian Life School in Santa Maria, Calif., said his parents have been watching the scenery.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.

"The best part is when I'm cruising at 16,000 feet, and I'm on automatic pilot," he said. "You feel free. I'm having a great time.
Children affected by alcoholism share common behavioral traits. If someone close to you has a drinking problem, the following questions may help you determine whether alcoholism has or is currently affecting you.

Do you constantly seek approval from others? Do you fail to recognize your own accomplishments, while at the same time, fear criticism? Do you have problems with your own compulsive behaviors? Do you feel responsible for others? Do you care for others easily, yet find it hard to care for yourself? Do you attract and or seek people who tend to be compulsive? Do you cling to relationships because you are afraid of being alone? Do you overextend yourself and have a need for perfection? Do you think parental drinking may have affected you?

If you answered yes to some or all of these questions, you may be among the estimated 28 million Americans who have at least one alcoholic parent. Although as an adult child of an Alcoholic (ACOA), you may have felt alone, your difficult experiences are shared by as many as 10 percent of the population of the United States.

Giving explicit attention to the problems of ACOAs is a new development in the fields of alcoholism treatment and family therapy. It was only in the 1960s that alcoholism was recognized as a chronic, progressive disease which leads to death unless treated.

IN THE 1960s research began to show that alcoholism is a "family disease" in which the spouse of the alcoholic may also have an illness—a parallel disease of self-destructive caretaking and self-sacrifice known as "co-dependence." In the 1970s and 1980s, it has become increasingly clear that children being raised in alcohol or drug dependent families are also seriously affected. As children, they are at increased risk of depression, hyperactivity, school and behavior problems, and child abuse. As adults, they are four times more likely than the average person to get into trouble with alcohol and drugs. They also tend to get involved with dysfunctional people—marriage partners who remind them of home.

WHAT CHILDREN in alcoholic families learn is to survive under stress well beyond such normal events as the birth of a sibling or the beginning of school. Alcoholic families are emotional, and sometimes physical, battlefields which generate a private daily environment of inconsistency, chaos, fear, abandonment, and death. The behaviors and attitudes that help ACOAs survive as children can transfer and traumatic alcoholic families often become the "parents" of a child now grown to adult.

JANET WOITITZ, in her book, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," offers this list of broad traits which she notes pervades virtually any time ACOAs gather to discuss their experiences of growing up in alcoholic families. "Many ACOAs:"

- guess at what normal behavior is
- have difficulty having fun
- become just to easy to tell the truth
- judge themselves without mercy
- take themselves very seriously
- have difficulty with intimate relationships
- overreact to change where they feel they have no control
- constantly seek approval and information
- usually feel they are different from other people
- are super-responsible and super-irresponsible
- are extremely loyal even the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved
- have difficulty feeling and recognizing their own feelings

Many ACOAs traits and problems apply to growing up in homes with other compulsive dysfunctions like obsessive dieting or overeating, workaholism, gambling, or sexual abuse. If you would like help or information on campus, call the Counseling Center or Wellness Center. Other resources are Al Anon ACOA Groups (549-3333) and the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, 31706 Coast Highway, Suite 301, South Laguna, CA 92677.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Children affected by alcoholism share common behavioral traits. If someone close to you has a drinking problem, the following questions may help you determine whether alcoholism has or is currently affecting you.

Do you constantly seek approval from others? Do you fail to recognize your own accomplishments, while at the same time, fear criticism? Do you have problems with your own compulsive behaviors? Do you feel responsible for others? Do you care for others easily, yet find it hard to care for yourself? Do you attract and or seek people who tend to be compulsive? Do you cling to relationships because you are afraid of being alone? Do you overextend yourself and have a need for perfection? Do you think parental drinking may have affected you?

If you answered yes to some or all of these questions, you may be among the estimated 28 million Americans who have at least one alcoholic parent. Although as an Adult Child of an Alcoholic (ACOA), you may have felt alone, your difficult experiences are shared by as many as 10 percent of the population of the United States.

Giving explicit attention to the problems of ACOAs is a new development in the fields of alcoholism treatment and family therapy. It was only in the 1960s that alcoholism was recognized as a chronic, progressive disease which leads to death unless treated.

IN THE 1960s research began to show that alcoholism is a "family disease" in which the spouse of the alcoholic may also have an illness—a parallel disease of self-destructive caretaking and self-sacrifice known as "co-dependence." In the 1970s and 1980s, it has become increasingly clear that children being raised in alcohol or drug dependent families are also seriously affected. As children, they are at increased risk of depression, hyperactivity, school and behavior problems, and child abuse. As adults, they are four times more likely than the average person to get into trouble with alcohol and drugs. They also tend to get involved with dysfunctional people—marriage partners who remind them of home.

WHAT CHILDREN in alcoholic families learn is to survive under stress well beyond such normal events as the birth of a sibling or the beginning of school. Alcoholic families are emotional, and sometimes physical, battlefields which generate a private daily environment of inconsistency, chaos, fear, abandonment, and death. The behaviors and attitudes that help ACOAs survive as children can transfer and traumatic alcoholic families often become the "parents" of a child now grown to adult.

JANET WOITITZ, in her book, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," offers this list of broad traits which she notes pervades virtually any time ACOAs gather to discuss their experiences of growing up in alcoholic families. "Many ACOAs:"

- guess at what normal behavior is
- have difficulty having fun
- become just to easy to tell the truth
- judge themselves without mercy
- take themselves very seriously
- have difficulty with intimate relationships
- overreact to change where they feel they have no control
- constantly seek approval and information
- usually feel they are different from other people
- are super-responsible and super-irresponsible
- are extremely loyal even the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved
- have difficulty feeling and recognizing their own feelings

Many ACOAs traits and problems apply to growing up in homes with other compulsive dysfunctions like obsessive dieting or overeating, workaholism, gambling, or sexual abuse. If you would like help or information on campus, call the Counseling Center or Wellness Center. Other resources are Al Anon ACOA Groups (549-3333) and the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, 31706 Coast Highway, Suite 301, South Laguna, CA 92677.
SIU bands set to play

A musical first at SIU will occur Wednesday when two instrument groups from SIU-C and SIU-E perform at Shryock Auditorium. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The groups also will appear Nov. 18 at the SIU-E Communications Building Theater for a repeat performance. The SIU-C Wind Ensemble and the SIU-E Symphonic Band each will perform five selections.

The groups will share a program of contemporary band literature. Composers include Paul Hindemith, George Gershwin, Aaron Copland and Henry Fillmore.

The 50-member Wind Ensemble will be conducted by Mike Hanes and the 60-member Symphonic Band will be conducted by Victor A. Markovich.

"This was Victor Markovich's idea," Hanes said. "I think it's great."

Hanes said that if the first pair of concerts is successful, he and Markovich will try to make them an annual event.

"This time, we didn't try to combine the groups in performance, because of the difficulty in scheduling rehearsals... but later we may be able to work something out," Hanes said.

The SIU-C ensemble will play "Fanfare and Allegro," by Clifton Williams; selected movements of "Music for a Festival," by S.rish composer Gordon J. coo, which features the trombones and trumpets; the march from "Symphonic Metamorphosis," by Hindemith; a jazz-based Gershwin medley; and an "American Salute," by Morton Gould.

Admission to the SIU-C concert is $2 for the general public and $1 for students.

---

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

---

BOOBY SUB:

Beef, Turkey, and Provolone on a garnished bun with chips, pickle, and a med. soft drink or draft.

$3.19

Speedrails 75¢

---

VIC KENOIG IS THIS AREA'S HIGH-PERFORMANCE CHECK POINT

Your Chevrolet dealer receives service technical bulletins continuously on how to improve the service on your car.

Take your Chevrolet home, to your Vic Koenig Chevrolet, for all its service.

LUBE OIL & FILTER

(Includes oil & filter)

Most GM cars & light trucks

Good thru Nov. 1987

VIC KENOIG

1406 S. III Ave. Delivery 549-3360

---

CHOICE SIRLOIN STRIP DINNER $4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Strip Steak plus baked potato and Salad Buffet that includes fresh fruit, hot vegetables and two hot soups.

---

SALUKI BASKETBALL

---

STUDENTS Get Your Season Tickets

ON SALE NOW

Athletic Ticket Office

*Bring Athletic Event card and valid ID to pick up your season Basketball Tickets FREE!

---

Tuesday Special

---

PONDEROSA

---

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1987
**Dickerson fumbles more than ball**

By Mike Rabun

UPI Sports Writer

There was a time when one did not have to wonder how much money that career filled with loud demands and little remorse. Dickerson defensive coordinator, who for years, has been the head of the Hoosier Dome last 15th of October is take care of himself. Dickerson fumbles more than offense, "I was much optimism, made a lot of Washington's fans unhappy with his performance Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles. Schroeder threw the ball 61 times, completed just 16, and wasn't even effective in the red zone. And if he doesn't produce, he has to admit he is at fault.

Jay Schroeder for instance, made a lot of Washington's fans unhappy with his performance Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles. Schroeder threw the ball 61 times, completed just 16, and wasn't even effective in the red zone. And if he doesn't produce, he has to admit he is at fault.

But that is not what we heard, not that it comes as any surprise. Oklahoma and Nebraska, this Sunday, won the Hoosier Dome.

Dickerson made his first start in an Indianapolis uniform.

A sellout crowd showed up and cheered itself "as the Colts built a 13-0 lead. San Diego tied to tie things in the second half, but Indianapolis put itself in position to win the game.

Dickerson had already carried 34 times and with the ball close to the goal line he was given the assignment once more. A path seemed to be open for a moment, but when he reached the 1-yard line he was hit. The ball flying out of his grasp, the Chargers pounced on it and soon after Vince Abbott kicked the winning field goal for San Diego.

It is hard to overly criticize a player because of one fumble. But, in a way, it is sort of sum-

up Dickerson's career. Despite his rushing titles, he has never quite fulfilled his promise.

At SMU, he averaged 4.0 athletic department officials because he didn't win the Heisman Trophy during his senior year.

He bought more of an effort should have been made in his behalf. Did he really think he was going to beat eventual winner Herschel Walker?

His problems in Los Angeles were well documented. "More money," were his favorite words. Small wonder the Rams were willing to deal him away.

And in his first big game in Indianapolis, he had a chance to be the difference. As it turned out, he was in a negative way. One more step was all he needed. All he had to do was wrap the ball up in both arms. Instead, with the game on the line, he made the kind of mistake he has made all too often during his career.

"If I'm not going to change the way I carry the ball, either," Dickerson said after the game. "If I started trying to hold the ball with two hands, it would go away from my running style. I won't do that."

No words about his teammates. No words about the hopes of the fans being dashed. Only words about his running style and how it was too important to be tampered with.

Dickerson demands top dollar for his services. But like Dickerson, they are the richness of these days, these services have a way of coming up short.